BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

APRIL 1968

One of a Senior's souvenirs *see page 8*

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APRIL 1968, VOL. LXVII No. 7

In This Issue:

A Goal in Finance: Balanced Sources of Support 4

S. Foster Damon: The Man and His Two-Day Do 6

A New Role for the Hay under Stuart Sherman 11

Nominees for Trustee: Candidates for Your Vote 12

Brown Is Looking for a New Athletic Director 15

Introducing Robert Reichley to Our Readers 16

MOONSHOOTER: Crisis in the Colleges starting on 29

FRONT COVER

THE BEAR CUB, so well portrayed, might have been more timely last fall, we grant you. But, when a man looks at the photos he's taken while a student at Brown, he'll find all seasons there. The man with such a fine set of photo souvenirs is a Senior, Michael Boyer, who shared his portfolio with us the other day. He was disappointed that we limited our choices to the University scene (as you'll see on pages 8-10), but we're often parochial, despite the month's "Moonshooter."

Rule of thumbs . . .

YOU MIGHT EXPECT their alien allegiances would make bitter enemies of libraries and fishermen, but such, of course, is not the case. And, seasonably, the exhibit area of the Rockefeller Library was given over recently to a wonderful display for "those who love fly fishing." The literature and the tools of the art were impressive, even though one case dedicated to "how to tie flies" at first included a label that said: "Due to circumstances beyond our control, this case is not quite completed. Please come back."

Masterpieces of fly-tying, rare books, and famous names whetted the interest even of the non-practitioner. But some of the samples were so magnificent that we could not wholly accept the printed assurance that anyone should be able to follow through the 19 fly-tying lessons—even "any beginner with the normal quota of thumbs."

The fishing season started while the exhibit was on view. We couldn't help wondering how that affected the attendance indoors.

> AMONG CLASSIFIED ADS in the *Brown Daily Herald* for Feb. 14 were these personal items, appropriate to the day: "Karen, all my love. Happy Valentines." "Judy—I love you. Rich and Bill." "Robin, we could make a dynamic duo. Your loving secretary." And, finally: "Lovelorn? Write for advice and consolation. Box 313 Emery Hall."

> MISS JEAN ABBOTT P'50, the new Director of Residence at Pembroke, is enjoying her first year of dormitory living. When she was a Freshman, there was "no room in the dorm" because of the crowded conditions right after the war. During her other undergraduate years, she was on the Faculty at Wheeler School. "Not having lived in a Pembroke dorm," she says, "may prove an asset as I try to solve housing problems for 1000 students this year."

He shaved in vain . . .

> THE NATION'S EMPLOYERS don't like beards, according to a staff reporter of the *Wall Street Journal,* surveying the situation on Mar. 14. Among the illustrations he used was one which we presume relates to a 1952 Brunonian:

"No one raised an eyebrow when bearded Arturo Gonzalez applied for a job in the London office of a U.S. public relations firm. The head of the firm merely mentioned that one of the clients was Schick. (Mr. Gonzalez turned up for the next interview with a smooth face. He still didn't get the job, though. Now he quips, 'It proves it doesn't pay to sell out.')"

> JOHN W. MURPHY of Lehigh shares this conversation overheard by one of his Faculty. Of two students discussing grades received from an Instructor in math, one said: "He should have been born dead, and his mother should have stayed unwed." The second replied: "I am convinced that she did."

small TALK

> MORTON J. SIMON '32 writes that he'd just finished reading "Small Talk" in the February issue and, of course, absorbed the item headed "Bears repeating, too," which spoke of how misleading some references to Brown and Bears were when encountered out of the University context.

"My next item of business," the Philadelphia attorney says, "was the Sunday *Bulletin* crossword puzzle. As always, I let my eyes drift over the definitions generally before putting pencil to paper. Much to my astonishment, 'Brown vines' proved to be a real stopper. It turned out to be a five-letter word, and I was very proud of myself because I instantly hit on 'ivies,' which proved correct."

> STORIES of the Astor Hotel were reviewed in the *New York Times* recently in a sort of farewell to the old hostelry, and the feature-writer recalled how Charles Evans Hughes '81 had gone to sleep there on Election Night in 1916, happy in the conviction that he had been elected President.

The late vote from California, of course, changed all that, and a reporter from the *World* called to get Mr. Hughes' comment. Someone protested: "The President has retired."

"When he wakes up," the reporter directed, "tell him he is no longer President."

> "LOVE IT A LOT or like it a little or barely tolerate it or absolutely despise it, we can't do without it," said a writer in the *Alumnus* of the University of Washington. "Yet almost daily we individually face the problem, where the heck do we park it?"

> A TEXAS UNIVERSITY advertises its summer Alumni College with the following quizzical slogan: "You have a degree, now get an education."

> IAN L. ROBERTSON of Colby has made a note for a "someday-to-be-published anthology of the apt phrase." Describing the state of several unacquainted groups waiting for the very late arrival of the coordinator of a conference, a Psychology Professor remarked: "There we were, clustered in nodules of anxiety."

> DUNCAN EMRICH '33, co-editor of *The Lucius Beebe Reader* (Doubleday), also provided the biographical sketch in it. He tells how Beebe wrote a letter to the *Yale Daily News* while he was an undergraduate, attacking the Divinity School for its support of Prohibition.

"Prof. Henry Hallam Tweedy of the Divinity School was not amused, nor was President Angell. Two weeks later, moreover, Beebe locked himself in one of the stage boxes of the Hyperion Music Hall Theater and, at an appropriate moment in the performance, rose tall (6′ 4″), white-bearded, and clerically dressed, and shouted, 'I am Professor Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School!' and hurled an empty bottle on the stage." Emrich says Beebe did not remain in New Haven much longer.

What's your name? . . .

> YOU KNOW THE KIND of tag we mean—few people who go to meetings escape wearing them: you identify yourself by putting your name in the proper spot in the gregarious legend. What would we do without them?

The other day we saw one of the traditional ones that said: "Hello! My name is. . . . What's yours?" It was visible through the windshield of an illegally-parked auto. Beside it was a blue police ticket on which the officer had answered the last question.

> A PUBLISHER'S NOTE about William F. Luder, Ph.D. '37, says his third book in two years is now out. The earlier titles were *A New Approach to Sex* and *A Different Approach to Thermodynamics.* This is the sort of *difference* we *vive.*

> RALPH MCPHEE '07 of Ann Arbor was one who read our comment about how much a single sentence may reveal sometimes. He had a case where a single letter told a big story, which he shares:

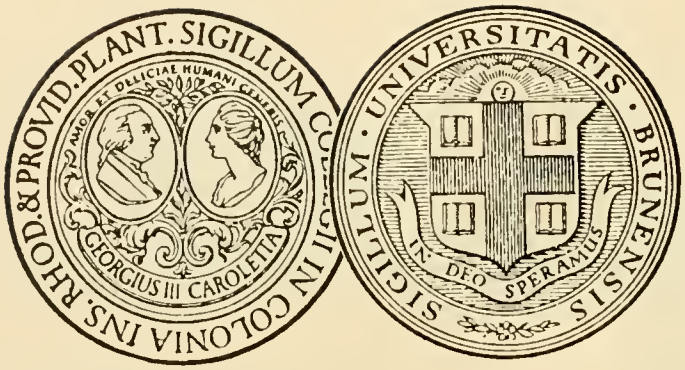
In Chicago some years ago, a good-looking girl came into his office selling magazine subscriptions. "I'm working my way through college," she said, "and this money helps."

"That's very admirable," McPhee remarked and then asked, "What college?"

And she said, "Smith's." And McPhee didn't buy, suspecting he might never get a copy.

> A VICTORY OF SORTS, the *Brown Daily Herald* called it. In a major crusade, an editorial had called for a reform in the tea department, where the bags had no strings attached. Within a week the Ivy Room switched to a new string-bearing brand of tea-bag, and the *Herald* quoted the cashier as follows: "But it's not as good a tea. See what happens when the BDH complains?"

BUSTER



Wherein we place our trust

We wanted a companion piece to "tie in" with the special 16-page survey you will find incorporated in the center of this month's issue. It is another product of Editorial Projects for Education, Inc., which some 3,600,000 college alumni in America will be seeing this month. Among the reasons for its popularity is its theme: developments in the financial support of higher education.

Since this is a general interpretation of the national picture, we do not say, "This is the situation at Brown." On the contrary, the presentation needs to be accompanied by specifics with respect to our own University—its own experience, policy, and hopes. Ready-made for our purpose was some frank talk on the subject by President Heffner: the concluding portion of his "State of the University" address at the 1968 Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni.

Dr. Heffner dwelt on the "uncertainty" that has existed with respect to Federal support of American colleges and universities and continues. He told of changes in foundations' philanthropy. Nevertheless, it was a statement couched in optimism and confidence, though realistic.

A major capital campaign is under serious consideration, the President said. The need is definite and valid.

Keeping Varieties of Income "in Balance"

"With great reluctance and through absolute necessity," Brown has announced a double increase in tuition: that for next year must go up to $2150 and that for the following year to $2300. The sources of income, apart from tuition and fees, are gifts and grants, endowment income, and a degree of support through the Federal Government out of taxes. "We are attempting to maintain a balance among all these sources, as the necessary expenses of the institution continue and as its plans for further development materialize," President Heffner said.

It was no news that uncertainty has developed with respect to Federal support: the Federal budgetary situation is tight, as pressures mount for restraint on allocations. It is "very problematical" whether the Federal Government will be able to maintain the kind of support for academic building, for scientific and other research in and through the universities, and for student support through graduate scholarships, loans, and other activities.

In Dr. Heffner's opinion, Brown is "not so over-committed that we could not recover even if all Federal support were withdrawn." But he emphasized that such support influences what the University can do: "We have to look at our financial aid for students and at our University provision for research; we have to increase our contingencies in next year's budget because of the uncertain situation with regard to these Federal grant programs."

"On the whole," the Brown President suggested, "it is most important that we try to exercise what influence we can on the U.S. Congress and the Executive Departments to maintain diversified support for programs of excellence in the universities, rather than go to some across-the-board formula as the basis for support of higher education nationally. You would expect that institutions with aspirations to high standards would take this point of view. Nevertheless, it is in the national interest, as well as in our parochial interest, that Federal support have some technique of evaluating quality: it must have a basis of competition, with judgment by peers—not simply a formula basis.

How Should Brown Manage Its Endowment?

"It is even more important that our tax structure continue those advantages to the private donor, so that we can preserve our independence. It would be fatal to rely entirely on direct Federal sources.

"Our income from investment must always be considered very carefully. You probably know that the Brown Corporation has established a special committee to take a broad look at the technique Brown uses in handling its investment portfolio. This does not mean looking over the shoulder of the Treasurer and Investment Committee to see whether this stock should have been sold or that purchased, or whether enough bonds (or too many) are held. Rather, we are reviewing our total technique, in which we rely on a volunteer Treasurer and a volunteer Investment Committee, all able and experienced men."

The *ad hoc* committee for this study is chaired by Gordon E. Cadwgan '36 and includes W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Richard Salomon '32, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37. Prof. Chelcie Bosland is serving as staff consultant.

In addition to the uncertainty of Federal support for research and physical plant, the President noted the changing emphasis in the programs of major foundations. "You all know how important to Brown's development to date were the two Challenge Grants from the Ford Foundation," Dr. Heffner said. "The Ford Foundation is no longer in the business of making such Challenge Grants. This does not mean that we cannot present proposals to Ford, to Rockefeller, to Carnegie, to Sloan, to Danforth, and to many other foundations large and small. But the approach to them is going to be more specialized—the orientation will be different. I don't think you can count again on the kind of general university support which the Ford Foundation did provide in those crucial years."

The result of such changes as he noted is a new situation. "I would not characterize it as a 'crisis.' " President Heffner concluded. "But I would say it is a cause for deep and continuing concern. Tuition cannot rise indefinitely. We need to be concerned about balanced support, so that, if Federal assistance is maintained in specialized areas—or even increased, there will be no loss of our independence, our initiative, our sense of institutional integrity.

"There is no question but that we must think seriously about a major capital campaign. We have engaged the services of Marts and Lundy to make a survey for us to see whether this kind of campaign is feasible. As to the magnitude and duration of such a campaign, we shall come up with recommendations to the Corporation by June. There is no question but that it is needed both for physical facilities, for additional endowment, for more professorships, and for the general support of the University's program.

"Trying to avoid hyperbole, I avoid either stating that Brown is the greatest university in the world, with the greatest record of accomplishment to date and the greatest potentiality for the future. Nor do I say, on the other hand, that we are on the brink of doom. We do have a strong record of achievement and a great potentiality. While problems are considerable, a fine willingness to face them is evident among the Corporation, the Faculty, the officers, and the alumni."

The growing endowment

DISTRIBUTING the new pamphlet on the "Endowment Funds of Brown University," Class Bequests Chairmen have accompanied it with a statement over their signatures which adds interesting perspective to the compilation.

"In a way," said one Class representative, "the book is a tribute to the generous men and women who created these funds. They found a positive and constructive path to a meaningful kind of memorial for their families and themselves by establishing perpetual funds which will go on helping others so long as Brown exists.

"Most of our endowment funds were created by bequests, and the University is proud of the 586 concerned and loyal friends who have currently indicated that they have provided for Brown or Pembroke in their wills. Other alumni and friends have made valued contributions to the University's endowment during their lifetimes, either as an outright gift or through the establishment of a Life Income fund." (The latter returns the annual income from a gift to the donor and one beneficiary for life, after which the principal becomes part of the University's permanent endowment. The present yield from Brown's diversified Life Income portfolio is better than 5½%.)

"The growth of Brown's endowment has been a significant factor in the continuing quality of both her programs and her people. In fiscal 1967, the income from just the restricted portion of these funds accounted for $370,235 in student aid, $220,998 in improved Faculty salaries, and $168,899 in library support. Thus, in a very real sense, the persons who originated or contributed to these funds are some of the men and women who are behind the men and women of Brown and Pembroke today."

The Boston Fund, a private investment organization, recently published results of its survey of 67 leading universities and colleges. At the end of fiscal 1967, their endowments had a total market value of more than $6.2 billion. The average earning on those funds was 3.82 per cent. The tabulation was published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* for Mar. 25.

Brown University's principal endowment was listed there as $76,421,583, with income for the fiscal year given as $2,890,393. (The corresponding figures for fiscal 1966 were given as: $66,499,151 and $2,636,218.) The Boston Fund report gave the following ratio of investment for fiscal 1967: bonds 20.8%, preferred stocks 2.3%, common stocks 67.3%, and real estate and mortgages 6.7%.

Sharing 'backroom thinking'

THEY BILLED IT as a chance to take part in "the backroom thinking of administrators" about such matters as balancing the University budget, and Brown students readily availed themselves of this recent opportunity. It was an informal discussion of educational finance, led by President Heffner, Dean Pierrel of Pembroke, and Prof. C. Peter Magrath, who was Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Student Conduct. The program, unusual in its concept, indicated a desire of the Administration to inform the students and of student interest. The questions and answers were "unrehearsed and un-stagemanaged."

Dr. Heffner spoke with relative optimism about Brown's financial future in the face of a decline in Federal funds for private college programs, but he foresaw a pinch in aid to graduate students. He classed himself as "not so worried as some of my colleagues" about the lessening of Government support, although Brown does not have one of the nation's great endowments. He'd rather see Federal money distributed on a competitive basis for specific programs; general grants might be unfair, lower scholarship, and put excellence at a disadvantage in the laboratory or classroom.

While things might be "tight" in the immediate future, the President was confident that "we have the resources for the longer pull." Much of the concern expressed by questioners had to do with science research, where Brown has made such rapid progress of late.

The private university, Dr. Heffner said, would always have the advantage of freedom from political pressure and from every community demand in all fields.

The University is confident

BROWN UNIVERSITY is not prepared to join in any chorus of despair about the future of American higher education. But the University does recognize that it needs considerable amounts of private support—not simply to cope with the wave of inflation, but to profit from the tide of change.

"The University must receive private support if it is to complete the task that it has accepted: the development of a fully mature outstanding institution of higher learning as defined by today's standards . . . and tomorrow's.

"Brown University is confident that the needed support will be forthcoming."

—The text of a full-page advertisement in the Pembroke Alumna *for March, 1968.*

Damon's 2-day do

By GARRETT D. BYRNES '26

—in the *Providence Journal*

When you consider the record, the outbursts of jubilation for his 75th birthday seems entirely reasonable: any way you look at it, S. Foster Damon is a rare and, probably, unique man. One of his admirers has referred to him as "myriad-minded." This is accurate and explains why writing about him poses a considerable problem; his restless roving across so many subjects makes it difficult to bring him together in one precise and meaningful piece. Looking at the Damon record is like looking at a five-ring circus.

However. . . .

S. (for Samuel) Foster Damon was born in Newton, Mass., on Washington's Birthday, 1893. His father was a descendant of one of the founders of Reading, Mass., and his mother, a Pastorius, was descended from the founder of Germantown, Pa.

In 1900, he was given a complete Punch and Judy show which he operated with skill and delight until his hands got too big to fit into the puppets. In 1907, he was headed for the Damon summer house at Annisquam and, in Boston's North Station bought a pulp-paper magazine, *The Golden Argosy*. During the hour-long ride to the North Shore, he first encountered in that magazine William Blake and the poem, "Tyger, tyger, burning bright. . . ." He composed some music for the poem, music which, he says, is "now happily well lost."

One of the Famous "Eight Harvard Poets"

He entered Harvard in the fall of 1910 and majored in music, captained the fencing team in his junior and senior years, and received his A.B. in 1914. The young man already was writing music and poetry. He founded the *Harvard Musical Review*, his first published poems appeared in the *Harvard Advocate*, and he was one of a group of poets—the others were E. E. Cummings, John Dos Passos, Robert Hillyer, R. S. Mitchell, William A. Morris, Dudley Poore, and Cuthbert Wright—whose verse was published as *Eight Harvard Poets*.

For a while during World War I, he was bayonet instructor for the student soldiers at Harvard and, not having been taken into the service, rounded out the war working in an aeroplane factory in New York. In 1920-21, he was a traveling Fellow of the American Scandinavian Foundation. With Robert Hillyer, who also spent that year in Copenhagen, he translated a *Book of Danish Verse*. Then it was back to Harvard as an assistant in the English Department. His A.M. came in 1927.

That summer train ride to Annisquam in 1907 and the chance discovery of the English mystic, poet and artist Blake (1757-1827) sparked what has been a lifelong interest. Foster Damon's *William Blake—His Philosophy and Symbols* came out in 1924; the book has been called "the starting point of our knowledge of the meaning of that mystical sage." There have been numerous other Damon writings about Blake, which explains why the current issue of the *Blake Newsletter* published at the University of California (Berkeley) is fondly dedicated to S. Foster Damon, and why an important part of the birthday festival at Brown was the Blake Seminar when Professor Damon and Blake scholars from other universities discussed the poet-artist.

In November, 1955, Foster Damon flew to London to be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the William Blake Society (Professor Damon was amused that many there were surprised he was alive. Londoners told him they had regarded his works as classics for so long that, surely, he must be dead by now.)

How He Lost Conan Doyle's Friendship

As an undergraduate at Harvard, Foster Damon became a close personal friend of Amy Lowell—among other things, they talked about Blake—and, in 1935, the official and definitive biography of the poetess appeared with Foster Damon as author.

During the Cambridge years, Foster Damon was a member of a committee which investigated Marjorie the Medium of Boston. The committee exposed her as a fake which won Foster Damon the friendship of Harry Houdini, magician and student of the occult, and cost him the good will of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the British spiritist and creator of Sherlock Holmes.

In 1927, Foster Damon came to Brown as an Assistant Professor in English and advanced to become a Professor in 1936. In 1929, he was named Curator of the Harris Collection of American Poetry and Plays in the John Hay Library, the most complete collection of its kind—thanks largely to Foster Damon—in the world. Just to give you an idea: when he took over the collection it consisted of 57,000 books, 8,700 broadsides, 8,500 pieces of sheet music and 400 manuscripts. Today there are 141,000 books, 22,000 broadsides, 101,000 pieces of sheet music and 27,000 manuscripts.

Several years ago, he became both Professor and Curator Emeritus, and that didn't slow him down a bit. He still has courses at the University, one year Blake, the next year Melville, and promptly at 10 o'clock every morning, he shows up at the Harris Room in the John Hay to continue his work with the Harris Collection.

Ingredients You Find in the Damon Relish

So much for the biographical skeleton. There's so much more.

There is, for example, the Punch and Judy show, since 1945 one of the cherished fixtures of the Sea Fair at Annisquam where the Damons have an early 18th Century house on Lobster Cove. The Professor writes the script, and youngsters whose hands will fit the puppets now provide the animation. In 1957, he published a book on the history of Punch and Judy.

The John Hay Library Square Dancers cavorted in the Pembroke Field House for several years in the late '40s and early '50s with Foster Damon as caller and master of the revels. Only once was there a cloud over this happy interlude. The Professor had an extreme fondness for a quadrille called *The Lancers*, an enthusiasm not shared by some of his followers. Somehow, one night, *The Lancers* record was sharply and forever shattered. The cloud went away quickly.

Ever since his days at Harvard, he has delighted to bend over a hot stove. He wrote the introduction and contributed several recipes to the *Annisquam Village Cookbook*. You might care to try his deification of the mackerel: he says to broil the fish, basted with a sauce of melted butter, chopped

THE WORLD of Foster Damon (Burges Green in "Birthday Garland").

onion and a couple of tablespoons of whiskey, adding, with a perfectly straight face the assurance that "This will cut the oily taste and apotheosize the fish." Another Damon favorite is a "cheese dream" which is nothing more than sandwiches of bread soaked in egg-and-milk with slices of American cheese between and "fried not too fast."

The rich and wildly-running Damon imagination can, on occasion, conjure up a menu bordering on the bizarre. One evening, he entertained a colleague from the John Hay with a meal starting with a drink in which *creme de violette* was the principle ingredient. The guest recalls it was a "murderous purple." This delectation was followed by a tuna casserole, a tossed salad, washed down with orange soda pop. On her way home the lady, who is otherwise deeply devoted to the Professor, says she was "deathly sick."

You Never Saw Such a Birthday Party

This, then, is the "myriad-minded" scholar honored on College Hill with a two-day do. For a month you might have seen the exhibit of Damoniana in the Rockefeller Library. It included portraits of the Professor, including a handsome 1924 oil by Louise Wheelwright of Boston (who became Mrs. Damon in 1928), a bronze head by Gilbert Franklin of the R. I. School of Design, numerous examples of the published works, the Punch from the Punch and Judy troupe, four cases of Damon works on Blake, and three cases of Blake from the Damon collection.

In Alumnae Hall on Feb. 22, Foster Damon read some of his poems, Prof. Ivan F. Wildbauer played Damon compositions on the piano, and students in Prof. James O. Barnhill's play-production course performed excerpts from *Witch of Dogtown*, a Damon play which was first presented during a three-night stand at Gloucester (Mass.) High School in September, 1954 (it won the Russel Crouse Award that year). A Blake Seminar, originally scheduled for Wilson Hall on Feb. 23, had to be moved to the larger Faunce House Theater, where a British documentary film on Blake had its world premiere, too.

Each evening, for the invited guests, there were appropriate highjinks and surprises, including cocktails (not with a *creme de violette* base).

Not in time for the birthday party but soon, the Brown University Press will offer a *festschrift* titled *William Blake: Essays for S. Foster Damon*. The world's outstanding Blake scholars are contributors; there is an introductory essay on Professor Damon by Malcolm Cowley, plus a complete Damon bibliography as long as your arm, if not longer. (Cowley was also the author of an essay on Damon which appeared in the winter issue of *The Southern Review*.)

The Disguise Is Easily Penetrated

In the *Blake Newsletter* dedicated to Foster Damon, Alvin H. Rosenfeld of the Brown English Department recalls that George Weller, in his memorable novel about academic life, *Not to Eat, Not for Love* (1933) writes about an articulate and charming young English instructor at Harvard easily identifiable as Foster Damon, and that in Colin Wilson's recent mystery novel, *The Glass Cage* (1966), a scholar-detective named Damon Reade (again Foster Damon) gets to the truth of the matter through Blakist clues.

Professor and Mrs. Damon have lived for years in a fine old house on lower Thayer Street; the Preservation Society plaque says "William Greenman—1825." In the mid-'40s, some of the neighborhood kids, looking through the windows and seeing a lot of pictures on the walls, mistook the place for a museum and rang the bell. They were admitted, looked at the pictures and someone swiped some whiskey. When they came around next time, Foster Damon gave a brief and quiet lecture on the violation of hospitality and said "Come back in two months." Back they came, and for several years the Damon house was the scene of an experiment in good-neighborship. Some of the boys even enjoyed visits in Annisquam.

Writing about this heartwarming interlude, my late and valued colleague George Loveridge '26, a sound judge of men, found occasion to refer to Foster Damon as "a hell of a fine guy."

One need only add: So be it.

* * * * *

At the birthday dinner in Sharpe Refectory, a succession of guests rose to felicitate Professor Damon. More tangible than their tributes was a *Birthday Garland* edited by Alvin H. Rosenfeld, Ph.D. '57, and Barton Levi St. Armand, a graduate student. The list of contributors was impressive, and their praises rang true in affection and candor: Conrad Aiken, Malcolm Cowley, E. E. Cummings, Mrs. Damon, John Ettilinger, Gilbert Franklin, Allen Ginsberg, Laurence Goldstein, Burges Green, Albert Howard, Edwin Honig, Lincoln Kerstein, Willard Maas, John Marshall, Marianne Moore, Alexander Nesbitt, Ilse Buchert Nesbitt, Morton Paley, Charles Philbrick, Winfield Townley Scott, Chauncey Stillman, Roger Stoddard, Virgin Thomson, Louis Vagianos, Hyatt Howe Waggoner, George Weller, Colin Wilson, and the editors. The 200 numbered copies of this collection made a fine keepsake for all present. (One could not quote fairly from this quotable item without reprinting it all.)

Among participants in the Blake seminar earlier on the 23rd were: Profs. Harold Bloom and Geoffrey Hartman of Yale, Prof. Robert Langbaum of the University of Virginia, and Prof. James Boulger of Brown.

While all enjoyed the two days, it was important that the Damons, too, were never happier.

BOYER believes he is the first photographer admitted to the Corporation Room of University Hall while Fellows and Trustees were in session.

THE PRESIDENT took an interest in football.

From the memory book of Mike Boyer

No graduate will leave Brown in June with a better collection of souvenirs than Michael St. A. Boyer, who has made his own pictorial record of College Hill, the town, and some of its principals while he was a student. He has let us show you a sampling. Reluctantly, we passed over many photos which did not have the strict Campus orientation which we set up as a limitation for present purposes. We're sorry, too, not to have become acquainted with this artist before his last semester. (The 1968 "Liber" will have him as a prominent contributor.)

THE CHAPLAIN, Charles A. Baldwin.

THE CLASSIC winter view of Van Wickle Gates, photographed with a difference.

MICHAEL BOYER'S ALBUM does not neglect sports action.
Even out of season, we can appreciate this football photo.

A HOCKEY SCORE against Cornell. Don't miss the reaction at the right.

A new role for the John Hay

When the new Sciences Library arises at the corner of Thayer and Waterman Sts., the venerable John Hay will have a new mission on College Hill. From 1910 to 1964, it was Brown's main library but of late has been serving the physical sciences as an important but temporary resource. One of its old roles, as home for the Special Collections of the University Library, will shortly become its preoccupation.

Along with its new estate, the John Hay will also benefit from the leadership of Dr. Stuart C. Sherman '39. One of the happiest appointments of recent times, he will become its Librarian on Sept 1. For 24 years his professional career has been at the Providence Public Library, where, in 1957, he succeeded his father as Librarian. He was a student assistant at the John Hay while an undergraduate, later serving the New York Public Library as an assistant and the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore as branch librarian. (Both have had Brunonians as distinguished librarians—Dr. Joseph L. Wheeler '06 in Baltimore and Dr. Edward G. Freehafer '30 in New York.)

When Dr. Sherman received his honorary Litt.D. at Commencement in 1964, President Keeney's citation was the following: "In this year nation and state join in support of libraries for townsman, countryman, and schoolboy. Your self-effacing leadership has inspired our State to stretch its resources to improve its libraries which at once serve and shape the minds of their users. Your own Providence Public Library, which we honor through you, copes desperately but effectively with rising demands and rising costs and serves the State and all its institutions. Town and gown, alike your debtors, are your advocates and supporters." The Latin section of the citation ended with this sentence: *"In testimonium tam avaritiae librorum, quam liberalitatis pro sociis et pro civibus, hoc diploma tibi bona voluntate do."*

STUART C. SHERMAN '39: He leaves the Providence Public Library for the Hill.

The University Has Already Enjoyed His Services

Sherman has had many associations with Brown as an alumnus: He is a member of the John Carter Brown Library Associates, the Friends of the Library of Brown University, and the Advisory Committee of the Brown Study of Library Cooperation in Rhode Island. He has sat for a decade as a member of the Board of Editors of this magazine, and he is a former Secretary of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. He did graduate work in Bibliography at Brown after receiving his degree of Bachelor of Library Service from Columbia in 1940. While John Hay Librarian, he will hold Faculty appointment as Associate Professor of Bibliography.

A summer-time sailor at Martha's Vineyard and an authority on whaling, he has published books in the latter field as a by-product of his work in building the whaling library at Providence Public. He is the co-author of *The Melville Bibliography*. He also edited and prepared for publication *The First Century of Central Congregational Church, 1852-1952* (his church in Providence). He has contributed articles to *Books at Brown* and has written numerous reviews.

Sherman has served the City of Providence as a member of the Downtown Master Plan Advisory Committee and chaired its Human Relations Task Force. He is Vice-Chairman of the Historic Division Commission and a committeeman studying the financial support of Providence public schools. He has been President of the Rhode Island Historical Society and a member of the Advisory Committee of the R. I. Chapter of the Committee to Rescue Italian Art, the salvage effort for Florence which Brown Faculty members initiated so notably. He is a Trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design and the Citizens Savings Bank, also serving on the Corporation of the People's Savings Bank.

Sherman seems to welcome his appointment at Brown, which, he says, will provide an opportunity to concentrate on scholarly matters rather than the "business and financial" ones so demanding at PPL. Among the renowned collections which he will supervise at the John Hay are the Harris Collection of American Poetry, Plays, and Music, the McClellan Lincoln Collection, the John Hay Collection, the John Buchan Collection, the Dorr Collection, the Koopman Collection, the collection concerning the Legend of the Wandering Jew, the Anne S.K. Military Collection, and many others. When the John Hay is better equipped to house, display, and expand the scholar's use of them, it is understood that the University will receive other collections still retained by their donors.

We hope, of course, that we shall continue to enjoy Dr. Sherman's distinct usefulness on our own Board of Editors.

Alumni Trustee Nominees

DESERVING OF YOUR VOTES

BRODERICK

CRONAN

KAISER

WILLIAMS

YOUR VOTE is being solicited this month to help nominate two new Alumni Trustees, name a President-Elect of the Associated Alumni, and fill other vacancies arising in alumni offices. Some 33,000 ballots are in the mail, to be returned by May 23. The machine (since the ballots are practical punchcards) will begin its count the next day.

Because the Corporation elects its own members, as the Charter prescribes, the general voting will technically result in "nomination" of a Brown alumnus and a Pembroke alumna, each for a five-year term. The Corporation at its meeting on June 1 will consider these nominations, completing the election.

The Reason for the New Rotation

Although the Brown Corporation has had women members since 1949, all were Term Trustees until 1965; in their choice alumni and alumnae did not participate. The Alumni Trustees, 14 of the 42 members of that Board, had all been men, serving seven years each. To give Pembroke alumnae representation, a new agreement went into effect three years ago; as a result, there will be 10 Alumni Trustees and four Alumnae Trustees, each serving five years.

Next year, the last of the interim transition, two men will be named; thereafter the regular rotation will have been established—two men will be nominated annually, with an alumna also chosen in four out of every five years.

Of the four Corporation members whose terms expire this June, C. Manton Eddy '22 of West Hartford and Stephen A. McClellan '23 of Charlottesville, Va., are Alumni Trustees. In addition, two Term Trustees will be resigning, having served their allotted periods: Alfred S. Bloomingdale '39 of Los Angeles and U.S. Senator John O. Pastore of Washington, D. C., and Cranston, R. I. The Corporation will make a direct choice of their successors.

Two persons on the 1968 ballot will be nominated to succeed Eddy and McClellan. One will be chosen from among Peter P. Broderick '66 of Buffalo; Robert V. Cronan '31 of New York City; William M. Kaiser, Jr., '43 of Winnetka, Ill.; and Roger D. Williams '45 of New Canaan, Conn. One woman will be chosen from among Lydia Mason Kansler

P'31, A.M. '33, of Cohasset, Mass.; Barbara Rothschild Michaels P'45 of New York City; and Dr. Sophie C. Trent P'39 of Meriden, Conn.

The candidates for President-Elect of the Associated Alumni are John H. Bateman '46 of Warwick, R. I., and Richard J. Tracy '46 of Rumford, R. I. The man elected will serve on the Board of Directors for a year and succeed Alexander A. DiMartino '29 at the completion of the latter's term in 1969. Alumni will also choose a representative on the Athletic Advisory Council as successor to Paul J. Choquette, Jr., '60 of Providence. Here the nominees who appear on the ballot are William T. Broomhead '35 of West Barrington, R. I.; William D. K. Crooks, Jr., '56 of Marblehead, Mass.; Dr. Walter V. F. Juszczyk '41 of West Warwick, R. I.; and Eugene A. Newcombe '48 of Rye, N. Y.

Biographies of the Nominees for Alumni Trustee

In all cases, as on the ballot, the listing of candidates is alphabetical—without other significance.

BRODERICK will return to enter Harvard Law School in September after studies as a Keasbey Scholar at King's College, Cambridge University. In England he has been a reporter for *The Times* of London and a correspondent for *The Economist*. He was formerly an intern for Senators Robert F. Kennedy and Walter Mondale. At the New York Gubernatorial Convention in 1966, he was a special assistant to the State Democratic Committee.

As an undergraduate, Broderick was President and Recording Secretary of the Cammarian Club, a member of his Class Cabinet and Sphinx Club. He was an IBM and Carborundum Corporation Scholar and made the Dean's List. He was Chairman of the Brown Washington Summer Intern Program, which he helped organize. Active in the U.S. National Student Association, he was national coordinator of regional planning; he was a delegate to the 1965 White House Conference on Education. The *Liber* also lists yearbook, *Herald*, and Bruin Club affiliations.

CRONAN is a New York City realtor, Vice-President and a Director of Charles F. Noyes Company, Inc. He is a former Director of the New York Board of Trade and continues as Secretary and a Director of the West Side Association of Commerce, Inc.; he is a Vice-President and a Director of the West Side Youth Foundation.

Cronan's services in alumni ranks were recognized when he was named to receive the Brown Bear Award from the Associated Alumni. A Past President of the Brown University Club in New York, he continues on its Board of Governors. Joseph D. Cronan '34 is his brother.

As an undergraduate, Cronan completed four years on the staff of the *Brown Daily Herald* by being its Editor-in-Chief. He played Freshman basketball, served on the Undergraduate Athletic Council, and was a member of the Brown News Bureau and Owl and Ring.

KAISER, who received an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business in 1947, is Controller of Miehle-Goss-Dexter, Inc., Chicago, and Treasurer of Miehle-Goss-Dexter Americas Company. He is active in the Winnetka Community Chest and American Red Cross. Professional affiliations include membership in the American Institute of CPA's, Financial Executives Institute, the Institute of U.S. Taxation of Foreign Income, the National Association of Accountants, and the Illinois Society of CPA's.

Before moving to Chicago, Kaiser was Secretary of the Brown Club of Milwaukee. In Chicago, he is a member of the Board of Governors of the Brown Club, of which he was formerly Vice-President and President. Mid-West Regional Chairman for the Brown University Fund, he is also a Class Agent and a former Chicago Area Chairman. He served the Associated Alumni as a Regional Director for the Mid-West and is a member of the Alumni Schools Committee.

The 1943 *Liber Brunensis* lists these undergraduate activities for Kaiser: *Brown Daily Herald* staff for four years and Managing Editor as a Senior; Manager of the Band, having been a member for four years; Yacht Club; intramurals.

WILLIAMS, though the fact is not noted on the ballot, is President of S. S. Pierce Company of Boston and a Director of it; he is also President and Director of Renaissance Food, Inc., and the S. S. Pierce Distilling Company; and Vice-President and Director of H. Harwood and Sons, Inc. He was President of Laird Industries, Inc., when it bought S. S. Pierce. With a second Brown degree in 1947 (Mechanical Engineering), he began his business career with Procter & Gamble but later joined the Carling Brewing Company as Plant Manager in Cleveland. He moved to Natick, Mass., to supervise the building of its plant there and became General Manager and Regional Vice-President for the Northeast.

Williams was Chairman of the Massachusetts Division of Fish and Game, a Director of the New England Council, a member of the Natick School Committee and the Executive Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, and President of the Massachusetts Brewers Association. Appointed by Secretary of Commerce, he was a member of the U.S. Export Expansion Council. He has been a Director of the Massachusetts Higher Education Loan Plan, a Governor of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation, a Director of the World Trade Center in Boston, and Chairman of the Family Counseling Center's Western District in Massachusetts. In 1965 he became Vice-President in charge of production and engineering for Rheingold Breweries and later was named Executive Vice-President and General Manager. He is a Trustee of Wilbraham Academy and the Charlestown Savings Bank. In the Greater Boston United Fund he was a Chairman for industrial solicitation.

In addition to membership in Boston and Fairfield County Brown Clubs, Williams has served the Associated Alumni as a Regional Director. His father is Howard D. Williams '17; his brother is Howard H. Williams '42.

As an undergraduate, Williams was Varsity football captain (later serving as assistant coach) and participated in track. Preparing for his Navy commission, he was Battalion Adjutant in the ROTC and Treasurer of his Class. He received the 1910 Award for the highest academic record among football lettermen.

The Three Candidates for Alumnae Trustee

Since Brown men also participate in voting for Alumnae Trustee (just as Pembrokers vote for Alumni Trustee), you will want to read these further biographical notes:

MRS. EDWARD M. KANZLER holds a Brown A.M. (1933) as well as her Bachelor's degree, also being elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was a Fellow at Bryn Mawr from 1933 to 1935. Although active in the Pembroke College Club in Cincinnati and its secondary school program, she became even more involved in alumnae affairs in Boston. She has been Vice-President and Secretary of the Pembroke Club there and worked for the Bicentennial Development Fund as a Captain

MRS. KANZLER

MRS. MICHAELS

DR. TRENT

for the South Shore. She is on the Executive Committee of the General Development Council of the University. Painting and gardening are hobbies. Mrs. Margaret Loring Hinds P'60 is her daughter.

Mrs. Roger Michaels, a life member of the Pembroke College Club of New York, is a member of the Pembroke Regional Scholarship Committee. She is Membership Chairman of the Riverdale-Yonkers Society for Ethical Culture, of which she was a charter member, and Vice-President of the PTA of the Ethical Culture Schools. She has held a variety of offices for the Fieldston School: Lower School PTA Chairman, a Director of its School Day Camp and Arts Center, member of the Executive Committee of the Ethical-Fieldston Fund; she is Treasurer of the Spuyten-Duyvil Pre-School. She is a member of the School and Camp Committee of the Child Study Association of America.

Mrs. Michaels was a member of the first "Trick-or-Treat" Program for UNICEF, while other affiliations include: League of Women Voters, Membership Co-Chairman for the Riverdale Branch; Director, Riverdale Mental Health Association; United Nations Association; member, Teachers Guild Associates. A daughter, Alice Michaels, is P'68.

Dr. Trent received her M.D. from the Yale School of Medicine in 1943 and is Senior Attending Physician in Meriden Hospital's Department of Medicine. Other affiliations are with the Undercliffe Hospital (medical consultant) and Veterans Administration Hospital (senior staff physician). Formerly a Lt. Col. in the U.S. Medical Corps Reserve, she has been First Vice-President of the American Medical Women's Association and Vice-President for the U.S. of the Pan-American Medical Women's Association. In addition to numerous professional articles in medical journals, she is the author of a volume of poetry, *Birds of Passage*. Her memberships include: the American Medical Association, American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, the Meriden and New Haven Medical Societies, and Phi Beta Kappa. Painting and sailing are hobbies.

Help Validate the Nominations by Voting

Nominations for Alumni Trustee are solicited annually from all Brown Clubs, Class Secretaries, Corporation members, and officers and Directors of the Associated Alumni. They are screened successively by a nominating committee, the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni, and the Advisory Council. The names of Cronan, Kaiser, and Williams were placed on the ballot as the result of this process. Broderick was nominated by petition, as the by-laws permit. No electioneering is permitted for or against any candidate.

The number voting for Trustees must be at least 25 per cent of the number of holders of Brown earned degrees. Otherwise, no nominations will be certified to the Corporation. Remember the early closing of the polls. Your ballot must be in Alumni House by 5 p.m. on May 23.

Brown University Fund

BOX SCORE

As of March 15, 1968:

TOTAL DOLLARS, cash and pledges—$1,340,810.
(Last year, same date—$1,146,625.)

ALUMNI PARTICIPATION—17%.
(Percentage a year ago—19%.)

GOALS for this year:
$1,725,000 from alumni; 45% participation.

Brown needs YOUR gift, too!

Looking for an Athletic Director

PHILIP R. THEIBERT "will be missed at Brown," President Heffner said in announcing the Athletic Director's resignation in March. "We are most grateful for the outstanding leadership that Dick has provided for Brown athletics during the past five years. As Athletic Director and as a person, he was widely respected by the Faculty, coaches, and athletic officials not only of the Ivy League but throughout the country. I can understand his personal and professional reasons for pursuing new goals, but he will be missed at Brown."

With the resignation to take effect on June 30, a committee acting for Dr. Heffner and the Athletic Advisory Council has been busy all month in the quest for a successor to Theibert. The field of candidates was said to be a large one, including persons familiar with the athletic situation at Brown (some already involved in it) and a number from other campuses.

"I have enjoyed my five years at Brown and the wonderful associations I have made," Theibert said in his letter of resignation, made public after the March meeting of the Athletic Council. "There are, however, some personal goals which I feel must be explored." He would elaborate no further.

PHILIP R. THEIBERT: He leaves Brown athletics healthier.

The committee on the succession is headed by Martin L. Tarpy '37, University Trustee who is Council Chairman. Associated with him are: Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, former Trustee and former Chairman; William J. Gilbane '33, Trustee and member of the Council; Vice-President Malcolm S. Stevens; Dean F. Donald Eckelmann; and Prof. Philip J. Bray '48, Chairman of the Physics Department who is a Faculty representative on the Council.

With Theibert's departure, the University will lose the expertise he has developed and devoted to the planning of the future athletic complex. A major portion of his time has been allotted to this long-deferred project. One of his interests was the use of artificial turf on athletic fields, for the study of which he received a grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories in New York; in this connection he served as consultant to the Ford Foundation affiliate.

In his relations with students, Theibert has been proud of his "open door" policy and continuing consultations. He has worked as advocate in dealing with coaches and athletes. He has readily appeared before alumni groups as a champion of championship aspirations, planner of the future plant, and interpreter of policy. His lively imagination and vigor have helped him attack the many problems of his post.

Theibert has made his presence felt in the Ivy circles and national athletic organizations, too, a leader in certain battles and resolving some issues in the wider sphere. He was recently the Chairman of the Ivy League Committee on Administration; he chaired the ECAC Hockey Tournament Committee and represented District 1 on the NCAA Baseball Rules Committee.

An Amherst graduate with a Master's in fine arts from the University of Arizona, Theibert has had associations with professional as well as prep school and intercollegiate sport. He had been a coach and administrator at Hiram College and Chapman College, coming to Brown in January, 1963, from the latter. When he presented his resignation, he said he had no commitment for the future.

College was expensive then

BROWN'S FIRST PLAYWRIGHT, we were once told, was Samuel Randall of the Class of 1804. In the Harris Collection you can find a copy of his comedy, "The Miser," which was published in 1812 and tells about a young student's trouble in getting money from home.

But hear the father's side of the problem: "Oh, Laud's soules yes! Money, money, money, he spends more in a quarter at college than I do in five years. (After a pause.) The extravagant villain! I give him ten dollars three moneys ago, and now the spendthrift wants more!"

Introducing our next Editor

THE THIRD EDITOR in the 68 years of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* will be Robert A. Reichley, who, as Director of Public Relations at Culver Military Academy, has been responsible for its award-winning *Culver Alumnus*. He will come to College Hill in June after his own Commencement season in Indiana, which covers virtually the same period as Brown's.

That is the way a routine "news lead" might run. But, with a relationship as personal as ours has been for 37 years as Bob Reichley's predecessor, we cannot let it go at that in announcing the succession.

Biographical details will follow, to bespeak the new Editor's credentials. He commands continental respect among his peers in alumni publishing, for his fine quarterly was judged among the "Top Ten" in America in both 1966 and 1967. It was the only one among them sponsored at a secondary school (though the country's largest among the independents) in the annual magazine competition of the American Alumni Council; it was one of only two so honored in the last five years in the company of colleges and universities.

Last year the *Culver Alumnus* won five other AAC awards for general excellence, and Reichley was heard with respect and friendship by his colleagues when they met in San Francisco for their annual workshops and seminars. He will represent this magazine at the AAC Conference in Miami in July and has been asked to contribute to its program.

A Resourceful Editor of a Lively Magazine

But there is more to it than that. Warmth, grace, and professional skill have gone into Reichley's magazine these last five years, following an apprenticeship in newspaper work and educational public relations. He did wonders with a modest magazine budget that required him to be writer, photographer, designer, and publisher as well as editor. His magazine has had a fresh, clean style. Its content has been enterprising, stimulating, and honest in interpreting its institution and building the rapport of its graduates and friends.

Being Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* may not be the most important job in the world, but it has brought satisfaction to the late Henry Robinson Palmer '90, one of the founders and for many years its owner, and his successor. We've hoped it meant something to its readers and the University it serves.

The arrival of Bob Reichley will bring a fine person to the physical community of Brown and its community of interest. We are confident that Brunonians will welcome him to the editorship, as the *Alumni Monthly* staff will. He is a good man and a good editor.

"Few things are more important for the University than liaison with the alumni," President Heffner said in announcing the appointment. "All of us who have met Mr. Reichley are impressed with his qualifications to play a central role in the process. He is a man of high professional experience and competence, with a national reputation already well established in alumni publishing. I am pleased to welcome him to College Hill, and I know that all Brown alumni will come to share my high regard for him.

"He succeeds one of the really great figures in Brown history, Chet Worthington, under whose leadership the *Brown Alumni Monthly* has won the hearts of all alumni, as well as national recognition for excellence."

ROBERT A. REICHLEY: He'll come to Brown from Culver.

In a companion statement, Garrett D. Byrnes '26, Chairman of the Board of Editors, made these comments: "The *Brown Alumni Monthly* is published under an agreement with the University which leaves control over policy and content in the hands of an alumni board. The staff is appointed by the University. In the search for the new Editor, nevertheless, President Heffner asked the volunteer alumni board to play a leading role.

"After many interviews, this board presented a unanimous and enthusiastic recommendation of Robert Reichley for this important post in Brown's alumni relations. Although he is not a Brown graduate, his other qualifications far outweigh this fact. We are delighted by his acceptance, confident that all alumni will share our complete satisfaction in such a happy resolution of the editorial succession.

"We are particularly grateful to President Heffner for the time, concern, and understanding he devoted to our joint quest." The Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni concurred in the Board of Editors' recommendation; the final

approval came from the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation.

Who is Robert Reichley? And why do we turn to a graduate of another college, whose whole professional experience of 21 years has been at a considerable distance from even New England and the Ivy institutions? The pertinent facts provide the answers.

A Little Background on the New Editor

Forty-year-old Reichley is a 1950 graduate of Ursinus College, where he majored in English with a minor in Political Science. He was on the Dean's list as a Senior and Associate Editor of the literary magazine. While still an undergraduate, he began his newspaper career as a summer intern on the *York Dispatch* and part-time stringer from 1947 to 1950. This Pennsylvania evening paper has a circulation of 40,000, and he joined the staff as general reporter on graduation.

Reichley covered labor and industrial assignments, city hall, and police, also writing an occasional feature; he helped in the compilation of a new style book. Moving into the sports area, he became Assistant Sports Editor and Sports Editor, serving in the latter capacity from 1954 to 1960. He wrote a daily column in addition to directing the four-man staff and handling photographers, lay-out, copy-editing, and his share of stories. Two Keystone Press Awards from the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and Pennsylvania State University included a first place for the year's best sports story in papers of the *Dispatch's* size.

In York, Reichley was a Trustee of York Junior College for five years, twice President of its alumni association, and head of Board committees for alumni and student activities.

A new title for Jay Barry

THE NAME of John F. Barry, Jr., '50 first appeared on the masthead of this magazine in December, 1954. In July it will appear under a new title: "Associate Editor."

The promotion was voted last month in recognition of his abilities and faithfulness as a member of our staff. Of the former, especially, no reader of the *Alumni Monthly* needs to be informed, for his sports coverage, reports on Brown Club activities, and (notably) his editing of the Class personals in "Brunonians Far and Near" are popular staples of each issue. This is not to ignore the fact that he writes many of our special features, too, but he is best known for his friendly, working relationships with our correspondents and athletic teams. The new Editor, Robert Reichley, will have a stalwart aide in Jay Barry, as we have had.

Bob Reichley will receive a warm welcome and invaluable help, too, from Miss Hazel M. Goff, that most loyal Editorial Associate for many years. Hers are the prompt, carefully-compiled Vital Statistics you find each month, and the carefully-researched obituaries "In Memoriam."

A fourth member of the staff is provided for in the magazine's budget, to be added after the new Editor's arrival.

W.C.W.

He served on the city's Memorial Park Commission for three years. Establishing a "Sports Night," he was its chairman for a number of seasons and brought 25 college teams to town for this charity series. With a friend, Reichley founded the York County Amateur Golf Association and became its Executive Director, supervising the program of this unique organization of public and private courses. He was chosen "Golfer of the Year" in 1953 and received the Fred Waring Sportsmanship Award in 1960 for the program he developed and administered throughout the year.

Promotions Marked the Years at Culver

Called to Culver in the fall of 1960, Reichley joined its four-man staff in public relations: he directed the News Bureau, edited the Academy's employee publication, conducted journalism workshops, and taught journalism during the summer. He became Assistant Director of Public Relations the following autumn, with expanded duties in alumni activities. He was adviser to the student newspaper when the Culver paper won the highest national ratings, including one from the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Reichley was named Editor of the *Culver Alumnus* in 1963; a quarterly with a circulation of 20,000, it is regarded as Culver's medium of communication with parents and friends of the Academy. Besides responsibilities for writing, photography, make-up, and production, he was successful in enlisting the help of by-line contributors. He continued to direct the News Bureau and became Supervisor of Student Publications.

In September 1964, Reichley was appointed Director of Public Relations to head a staff that had grown to 10. His responsibilities included some phases of alumni work and fund-raising, plus all news, radio, and TV contacts for Culver. The Academy also operates the most extensive summer program of its kind in the country, with an enrollment of 1400. In the town of Culver, Reichley has been Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, too.

With a grant from the Newspaper Fund in the summer of 1964, Reichley was a Fellow for advanced study in journalism at Syracuse University, devoting a full semester to it. The graduate-level courses included research in communications and graphic arts (photography). He has also taken graduate work at Indiana State College.

"A Very Special Contribution" as Interpreter

Reichley has been Chairman of the Public Relations Section of the Independent Schools Association of the Central States, which has some 80 member institutions. For the ISACS he has edited its *Bulletin* twice a year, a 36-page magazine which he established; it goes to Trustees, teachers, administrators, educational associations, and others.

"We greatly regret Mr. Reichley's departure from Culver," says Ernest B. Benson, Dean of the Academy, "but we are pleased with the opportunity afforded him at Brown University. Mr. Reichley has made a very special contribution to Culver by his ability to convey through outstanding publications and through public relations efforts the special quality of the Culver program. He has also provided alumni, parents, and the general public with a better understanding of developments at Culver and of the degree to which these developments reflect and support the goals of education."

What is Reichley's philosophy as an editor? Last fall, after the *Culver Alumnus* had again been ranked among the "Top

Ten" alumni magazines in the country by the American Alumni Council, its publication, *Alma Mater*, had this to say:

"The magazine is a communication instrument between the institution and its alumni and parents. Though its primary purpose is not one of raising funds, it is designed to encourage support of the institution by these groups through a magazine that is objective and relevant to the school as it exists today. Because the character of Culver has changed during the past two decades, the magazine is part of a carefully planned program to interpret the school in terms of modern educational needs. It is important to point out that many of the alumni were students at Culver during a stringently militaristic period, which has radically changed in recent times. For this reason, the magazine deals less with nostalgia than most preparatory school publications.

A Magazine Faces Up to Its Competition

"The *Culver Alumnus* feels an equal partnership with the school in the process of education at all levels, and thus places a great emphasis on today's needs. Since 99.6 per cent of all Culver graduates receive at least one college or university magazine, the goals of the *Alumnus* are to compete in that arena in every way it can under the terms of its resources. The magazine is designed to compete mainly for the reader's time in an era in which alumni magazines have made the greatest strides forward."

In 1966 *Alma Mater* said: "Not many secondary-school magazines ever achieve top national honors. This year a new face is present, the *Culver Alumnus*. . . . Cited generally for its fine coverage of the institution and the alumni, the quarterly magazine was particularly praised (by the AAC contest judges) for the perceptive approach of the editor, Bob Reichley, in covering what is usually pedestrian institutional comment. In one piece, 'Could Thoreau Thrive at Culver?' an effective story is told in the language of students."

Reichley has written on photography for the national publication of the American Alumni Council. He has written articles on educational journalism, too; one for the 26,000-circulation bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals was republished by the Newspaper Fund and Quill and Scroll.

Books and music are avocations. Reichley is also interested in salt water, having spent his boyhood in the Baltimore area. He's had to sell a sailboat which he enjoyed on one of the Indiana lakes, but we can see him looking for another for use on Narragansett Bay. Mrs. Reichley and their four children share many of the editor's enthusiasms. The setting of Culver Military Academy in a town of 2000 may have made the youngest wonder about the change to a new home: "Do they have grass in Rhode Island?" he asked. The Reichleys are house-hunting, and grass is one desideratum.

The search for an Editor has been long and intensive. Throughout, the committee's directive from the Board was supported by general alumni sentiment: "Find the best man available for the post." It is comforting to believe they have succeeded.

MOONSHOOTER

The story of how a few editors 'got together'

Ben Hibbs was the Editor of the *Saturday Evening Post* in 1957 when a half-dozen editors of American alumni magazines spent an exciting day at Curtis Publishing Co. in Philadelphia. It was the sort of occasional experience they had enjoyed with some of the *Time-Life* executives and others seeking counsel on their specialized corner of the magazine world serving the graduates of their colleges.

When F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 asked, "Would you like to have a day with the people at Curtis?" we jumped at the chance. Four of the five top editors of the *Post* gave us seven hours out of their busy week helping us.

"Why Fight Shy of the Big Story?"

The preoccupation of each alumni editor was his own college, of course. That theme, inexhaustible in its variations, was our reason for being—our readers would not have had it otherwise. And Hibbs admitted we were doing an acceptable job with respect to our own campuses and constituents. "But," he challenged, "in reading your magazines, I get no idea that

you are aware of what is happening nationally in higher education. Aren't you falling down on your opportunity here?

"I'm amazed by this conspicuous and consistent failure. You're not giving your alumni a picture with any perspective in it. What about higher education in general—its achievements, its frustrations, its hopes, and the nation's hopes? What is higher education doing for the individual and the country? What will it do in the critical years ahead? Why does not Brown, for example, remind its alumni that education is not just on its own College Hill? Why do you all fight shy of the big story?"

We six visiting editors offered, in defense, the explanation that we were limited by available resources—staff, budget, routines. It was a just but unsatisfactory reply. Later, though, reviewing our conversation, we came up with the inevitable, tempting question: Why not gang up on this problem? Why not pool our individual resources and tackle the bigger assignment together?

Well, we did. By April, 1958, we had put together a special report on American higher education, which readers of this magazine and 1,400,000 other alumni-magazine readers found bound into that month's issues. This 36-page insert was the first "Moonshooter."

It was not achieved simply or easily, this survey essay. First, 14 editors met to agree on the project—a group representing all parts of the country and a variety of institutions, from California to New Hampshire, from Georgia and Oklahoma to Illinois. We glibly did some figuring and said we'd go ahead.

There is a lively fellowship among us editors, nurtured by our affiliation with the American Alumni Council and its meetings. Other colleges, attracted by the project, were encouraged to join us. Dozens were enlisted to scout out what was significant in education. Working through "bureau chiefs" in each region, they sent in their findings. Some did their research intensively: one editor took a day's drive into the Higher Sierras to investigate a curious private college—very private (it has 19 students); another spent a day with an honors group in one of the larger public institutions in another State. Leaders in education were interviewed, including some in Washington, D. C.

One of America's best photographers was given a shooting schedule that took him off on weeks of travel around the country. Of 5000 pictures he took, some 30 were selected for illustration. The text underwent revision after revision. In some of this, your editor had a part.

150 Colleges Bought the "Pig in the Poke"

That fall, all editors in the American Alumni Council were given the chance to subscribe for the special supplement. They could not be shown a final product—it did not exist, tangible, visible, at that point. But, on the basis of a vague generalization about intentions, 150 institutions bought this "pig in a poke" on faith. They paid (again, incredible faith) half their bill in advance for something "sight unseen." For the first time, Moonshooter had some capital as well as a commitment.

One of the novel features of production was the necessity to provide three offset editions so that one or another page-size would fit the requirements of each embracing magazine. Seven carloads of paper went to the printer in Indiana. The completed supplement made the return trip—to all parts of the country, across the border to Canada, to Mexico City, to the American University in Cairo; to institutions large and small, publicly and privately supported, church-affiliated and general, men's and women's and co-ed, technical and liberal arts, new and old, and some secondary schools.

It had been a cooperative experiment without precedent. And one of our first copies went to Ben Hibbs. "We've all read it," he wrote back, "and I can honestly say we are delighted. It is nothing less than amazing that so many different publications edited in many parts of the country were able to get together and really put the project over. I hope your reader response is good—so good that you will want to continue something of the sort year after year."

Well, it has continued. That initial venture ended with enough of a profit to permit a second, and this year's is the 11th annual Moonshooter. Successively, the topics were: "The ALUMNus/a," "The College Teacher," "The College Student," "The College of Tomorrow," "Academic Freedom (What Right Has This Man . . . ?)," "The Money Behind the Colleges," "The Plight of the Humanities," "To Keep Pace with America," and "Life with Uncle" (higher education's relations with the Federal Government). The 1968 survey follows our use of all the series.

"The Chronicle" is EPE's Greatest Achievement

The loosely-knit group of editors has long since become incorporated as Editorial Projects for Education. Venturing into other media, EPE undertook syndication of important articles. A *15-Minute Report* designed for college Trustees enjoys a circulation sufficient to sustain its fortnightly summaries of developments in education. But the greatest success came with the founding of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, already in its second year the authoritative newspaper in its field. A professional staff of a dozen, with scores of stringers, has long since taken over from the volunteers the full-time routines required, though the Trustee group is hardly remote from the operation.

The tag of "Moonshooter" is heard less today, as EPE becomes so well known. But the use of this innocent name still invites some explanation. When the idea was just taking hold, we conspirators needed identification, and someone hit upon the phrase, "Operation Moonshooter." It was handy. At that point, too, in our boldness, we did seem to be aiming at the moon. (Such was the ingenuous symbolism of only yesterday.) We still called ourselves Moonshooters one day when we met in Washington in executive session on the supplement's progress. That day Russia announced the Sputnik.

It was odd that the spectacular coincidence should have arrived to spur us on, for the nation turned at once to higher education for an answer to the Soviet demonstration of scientific accomplishment. Since it brought some specious, distracting clamors, this sudden and adventitious hullabaloo was not the justification for what we had in mind. It merely provided one further reason for doing what we already were convinced needed doing: to look at the face and fact of more than one Alma Mater.

The face of one Alma Mater was already familiar to her sons and daughters, if such magazines had done their jobs with any competence. Their readers knew what their colleges are today, what they are attempting in action and plan. The regular reports have kept open the line of communication that is fundamental in the partnership between alumnus and institution.

Nevertheless, we submit, we are less self-centered today, and Moonshooter has helped our widening view.

Three reasons for a coach's optimism

"If our experienced players have the year we are hoping for, we definitely could be a contender in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League," says Brown's Coach Stan Ward. Playing with six Sophomores in the lineup much of the time last spring, the Bruins compiled a 7-9 record over all and were 2-7 in the League. Actually, the record was deceptive, as the Bears played some fine baseball and were in every game except two. Three of the League defeats were by one run. "We just didn't get the key hits in the right places, especially in those one-run games," Ward says.

There were three main reasons for the gleam of optimism in Coach Ward's eyes as the squad headed South for some vacation practice and exhibition experience: His five-man Senior pitching staff is back, with additional help expected from the Junior and Sophomore delegation; last year's all-Sophomore infield returns, with added experience; and a healthy Tom Skenderian, one of the finest hitters ever to wear a Brown uniform, is back in the fold after missing his Junior year because of an injury.

As a Sophomore, Skenderian batted a lusty .514 in EIBL competition, the third highest average in the long history of the League. A left-handed batter with a picture swing, the 6-3, 205-pound outfielder hits for both average and power. He led the Bruins in all batting departments as a Sophomore and had a .720 slugging percentage. He was drafted by the American League Champion Boston Red Sox this winter and is expected to sign with them following graduation.

Ward's Senior hurlers all have credentials: The classy southpaw, Art DiMartino narrowly missed a no-hitter while blanking Navy, 1-0, last year. Hard-throwing Jack Hefferon was one of the top pitchers in the Cape Cod League last summer. Jay Hedlund led the staff with a 3-2 record and a 2.76 earned run average a year ago. Frank Ward showed signs of becoming a craftsman late last season and then went on to have a fine summer in the Boston Park League. And Tom Murphy was the man most effective in long relief.

The Junior Class has two good pitchers in Frank Szczepaniak, former All-Stater from Warren High and Mercersburg Academy, and Bob Scholl of Loomis School. Among the Sophomore hurlers with potential are Fred Armenti, Bob Stein, Harry Schainker, and Tom Collins. Armenti is a stuff pitcher, while Stein and Schainker throw hard. The latter was 3-1 with the Cubs, had a 3:08 ERA, and struck out 44 men in 35 innings.

The situation behind the plate is equally promising. Here, Coach Ward can choose from Senior Bill Austin, Junior Dan Stewart, and Sophomore Mike Kriedman. Kriedman was Captain of baseball, basketball, and soccer at Dwight Morrow High, Englewood, N. J. He handles himself well behind the plate and hits the long ball. Should Kriedman nail down the starting job, Stewart would be released for either third base or the outfield.

Last season's Sophomore infield had John Rallis at first, Gene DuBay at second, Stewart at third, and Hal Phillips at short. Rallis had a .262 mark that included a team high of 11 runs batted in. Stewart paced the team in batting with a .333 average. A long-ball hitter, he had four doubles, three triples, and a home run to his credit. A highly promising glove man, Phillips (he was QB on the football team last fall) could give Brown its best play at shortstop since the days of Fran Pittaro '60.

Senior Jesse Jupiter, who missed most of his Junior year with a broken finger, and Sophomore George Armstrong are other infielders who will be fighting for positions, with second base the most likely place to crack. Coach Ward also may experiment with Skenderian at second, a position the Hyde Park, Mass., lad played in high school.

SKENDERIAN: As a Soph he batted .514.

BUZZ DiMARTINO, baseball Captain.

Coach Ward expects great things from his outfield, both defensively and offensively. The starting unit of Skenderian in left, Junior Dave Homer in center, and Mike Maznicki in right will, in Ward's words, provide "the finest defensive coverage seen at Brown in some time." Homer is fast, gets a fine jump on the ball, and has a strong and accurate arm. Senior Tom Winner, Junior Russ Cozier, and Sophomore Clay Dovey provide depth. Dovey, baseball captain from Johnstown, Pa., and Mercersburg Academy, hit a solid .350 for the Cubs.

Ward expects the League to be exceptionally tough, with defending champion Dartmouth, Cornell, and Army the teams to beat. "We'll be a good baseball team ourselves, a good dark horse for the League to keep its eyes on," he says.

Crew's new start

A rebuilding season is facing Coach Vic Michalson as he starts his seventh year as crew coach on College Hill. Graduation took all but two oarsmen from last season's 3-3 Varsity boat. Not since his first two seasons at Brown has Michalson lost so many regulars through graduation.

Of necessity, the Bruin coach must look to his Jayvee boat for help. This group took a 5-1 record into the Easterns last spring, bowing only to Harvard by three 10ths of a second. In the morning trials at Worcester, the JV boat finished second only to Penn. In the finals, the Bruins were fifth, the best a Bruin JV crew has ever done at Worcester. Things on the Freshman front a year ago were less than encouraging. The Cubs were thin in numbers

and lacking in over-all ability. The record for the season was 0-6.

The only two Varsity holdovers are Dick Dreissigacker, a Junior who rowed No. 7 last spring, and Norm Miller, a Senior who was in the No. 3 spot in the IRA. However, either or both of these boys may row in different seats this spring as Michalson shuffles the candidates around while trying to find the right combination.

Battling for the important stroke position are two Juniors who didn't row last year—Eric Benson and Barry Neagle. Other pre-season battles for Varsity berths shaped up this way: Senior Roger Howell and Junior Glen Schroyer for No. 7; Seniors Phil Shute and Steve Ludemann for No. 6; Juniors John Lucey and Dreissigacker for No. 5; Capt. Bruce Blodgett and John Hale, another Senior, for No. 4; Seniors Ron Gerts and Miller for No. 3; Juniors Paul Birney and Ed Barnes for No. 2; Juniors Morgan Seeley and Emerson Bacon for bow, and Juniors John Monrad and Ken Impoden for coxswain.

Practice conditions were much more pleasant this spring, with the candidates working out from the University's new Hunter S. Marston Boathouse. There will be one appearance at home for the Varsity, a May 4 meeting with Syracuse.

Michalson became Brown's first full-time crew coach in the fall of 1961 after 12 years as Cub coach at Syracuse. Under his direction, crew at Brown has shown steady improvement. In 1966 the Bruins placed second at Worcester, fourth in the IRA, and competed at Henley. Last spring the Bears were third at Worcester in the consolation final and sixth in the 16-boat field at the IRA.

Lacrosse strength

A PRE-SEASON APPRAISAL by Coach Cliff Stevenson indicated that the lacrosse team would be stronger than last spring's 8-6 club but perhaps not as powerful as the 13-3 team of 1966, which missed the Ivy title by one game after losing, 11-10, to Cornell at Ithaca.

Stevenson based his optimism on a strong group of returning lettermen plus extensive help from a Cub team that was 8-2 while averaging 13 points a game. These Cubs even surprised the Varsity last spring, beating them, 9-6, in a game-scrimmage. Prominent on its roster were Bob Anthony of Bethpage, L. I., Rick Buck of Gilman School in Baltimore, and Al Henderson from Leavittown Division Avenue School on Long Island.

Coach Stevenson says that Anthony is one of the finest natural attack men he has ever coached. In 10 games for the Cubs he scored 48 goals and 24 assists for 72 points. His total was an all-time Cub scoring record, shattering the mark set four years earlier by George Armiger, who was 54-9-63. "This boy is quick, has all the moves, and knows where the cage is," says Stevenson.

Stevenson feels that he has the potential for an excellent attack line with Senior Bill Kowalski, Junior Bill Dean, and Anthony. The rangy Kowalski, an excellent crease man, had 41 points as a Sophomore

BRUCE BLODGETT, Captain of crew.

but dropped off to 25 a year ago when sidelined part of the season with mononucleosis. Dean was last year's scoring leader with 27 points on 19 goals and eight assists.

A second attack unit will have the two promising Sophomores, Buck and Henderson, teamed with Junior Randy Cooper. "Anthony and Dean are the best dodgers, Kowalski the best man on the cage, and Buck the most effective feeder," Stevenson says. "With these two units, we should score more goals and be much stronger over all up front."

Stevenson has mixed emotions about his midfields. On the one hand, he has no one individual player with the brilliance of a Tom Draper '64. However, he does have as much depth and balance as he has been blessed with since coming to Brown.

The so-called Red unit has Junior Greg Elliott teamed with Seniors John Holshuh and Bob Davis. The Orange, or Junior line, teams Ron Seff, Jim Medoff, and Mike Levy. A third unit, called the Blacks, has Juniors Tom Lemire and Tom Jacobs and Senior Joe Petrocelli. Coach Stevenson predicts that John Buxton, who missed the early drills with a leg injury from wrestling, will definitely break into one of these units. A fourth midfield is made up of Sophomores Gerry Beers, Dave Homestead, and Craig McGarvey.

The Bruins should be strong at defense, with Senior Gerry Batty, Junior Frank Schofield, and Sophomore Bruce Pitt, the last a 6-1, 220-pounder who likes to hit. Stevenson rates Batty, a linebacker on the football team for three years, as one of the best in the East. Dale Winzer, a Sophomore, is the top sub, although the Bruin mentor expects help from Dave Weisman, Gerry Kreiger, Al Corts, and Al Lyman.

Roger McMahon and Roger Bollenton will both be back in the goal. As Sophomores a year ago, these men alternated in the cage because they were so even in ability. Coach Stevenson still finds it difficult to rate one above the other.

On the Freshman front, Coach Stevenson believes that Brown will have a good club, especially in numbers. He has several good attack men, including Bob Scalise, lacrosse Captain out of Uniondale High, Uniondale, N. Y., one of the best attack men on the Island and an All-South Shore selection; Dean Rollins, Captain at Hempstead High; and Dave Nolan, a New England Prep School All-Star at Hebron Academy. His father is Dr. John O. Nolan '36 of West Hartford.

Other Cubs to watch are John Cairns, an All-County and All-League from Cold Spring Harbor High in New York; Rupert Schofield, Captain and All-County from Division Avenue High, Levittown, N. Y.; Pete Rush, Co-Captain at Uniondale (N. Y.) High; Marc Jacobs of Polytechnic Institute, Baltimore, where he was Captain and Honorable Mention All-Maryland; and Bill Abraham, Co-Captain at Geneva (N. Y.) High and the All-Conference goalie for two years. Cairns and Schofield are midfielders, while Rush and Jacobs are defensemen.

The Varsity opened its season with an impressive 9-0 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson in Madison, N. J. It was the first time in five years that the home team had been blanked. Defensively, Jerry Batty, Frank Schofield, and Sophomore Bruce Pitt cleared the ball effectively, while Junior goalie Roger Bollentin came up with a number of good saves. On offense, Co-Capt. John Holshuh, Bill Kowalski, and Bob Davis each scored swice for Coach Stevenson's team. Sophomore Rich Buck had a goal and four assists.

Hopes in Tennis

GREATER FLEXIBILITY should be the rule this season as Coach Jim Dougherty and his tennis team hope to improve on last spring's 3-12 record. The hopes for improvement rest with six Seniors, one Junior, and five Sophomores who showed their wares on a respectable 5-4 Cub team.

Heading the cast of veterans are Co-Captains Dick Klaffky and John Mogulescu. The former showed good form a year ago, playing at the tough number one position. Mogulescu dropped off a bit in 1967 after a fine 9-3 Sophomore season. Coach Dougherty rates him one of the finest number-three men in the League.

Other Seniors include Bob Comey, Ed Dismuke, Dag Wittusen, and Kit Sumner. The sole Junior on the team is Greg "Spike" Gonzales, who also happens to be one of the top-rated squash players in Rhode Island. Two years ago, shortly after taking up the sport, he won the Class E

CAPTAINS-ELECT for four winter-sport teams: left to right—Bob Devaney, hockey; Vance Salter, swimming; Bob Christin, wrestling; Bob Purvis and Bruce Moger, basketball.

and D championships in the R. I. Squash Association Tourney. Now he's a Class B player, and one of the best.

Prominent among the Sophomore hopefuls is Curt Bennett, star defenseman on the hockey team. Co-Captain at Cranston East, Bennett was both All-State and All-New England. Jim O'Donnell, out of Pelham High, Pelham, N. Y., is another good one, being named to the SWIAC, 1963-66. Mal Chester was Captain at Lake Forest High, Lake Forest, Ill., and Jeff Kaplan was Captain at Nanuet High, Nanuet, N. Y. The fifth Sophomore of promise is Keith Powers, a graduate of South Portland High who was Maine State doubles champ.

"We will really have to look to this Sophomore group for extensive help this year," Dougherty said. "At a minimum, we should get one good doubles team and one or two singles players from this group."

For the fourth straight year, the team was scheduled to spend the spring vacation at the Palm Beach home of Paul Maddock '33. While in the area, the team planned workouts against local teams at the Everglades Club and the Bath and Tennis Club.

Coach Dougherty feels that this year's Cub team will be an improvement over last year's 5-4 team. In addition to good depth, he has a number of promising individuals on hand. In this group are Don Smith, Co-Captain at Cranston East and an All-State selection in both the singles and doubles; Jim Friedman of Highland Park High in Highland Park, Ill.; Steve Bickel, the MVP at Homewood-Flossmoor High, Flossmoor, Ill., and Pete Gutterman, last year's Captain at Worcester Academy.

Golf Respectability

OVER THE LAST TWO SEASONS, the golf situation at Brown has become reputable. In 1967, Coach Allan Soares' men were 7-9 on the season, fifth among the Ivies, and ninth in the Easterns. This year's team should hold the line. "Fortunately, we've been able to reach a level of respectability," Soares says. "However, we won't be able to go much higher. We have no home practice area, and 12 of the 15 matches will be played on the road. We should be in every match, but how well we do over all will depend on who gets hot on certain days."

Capt. Bob Roche and Juniors Ted Oatis and Win Major head the returning lettermen, a list that also includes Seniors Jack Norwell and John Mahoney. A solid golfer, Roche was 8-2 as a Sophomore and 6-10 last year. His two-year Ivy record is 8-2. Major enjoys a 2 handicap at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, a fine course where the U.S. Open will be played this year. A year ago he won the Cooperstown Pan-Am, finished as the fourth amateur in the Lake Shore Open, and competed successfully in the Rhode Island Open Championship. He was 9-7 for the Varsity last spring. Oatis was the top golfer on the Brown team a year ago, winning his last nine matches and ending 10-6. He has a 5 handicap at Toledo Country Club, where he was Junior Champion for four years. He was runner-up in the Ohio High School Championships in 1965 and has won the Northwest Ohio Junior title.

Mahoney had a good 6-6 record as a Sophomore but missed playing last spring. Norwell was 4-10 for the Varsity, losing a number of close matches. Other candidates for the team are Bill Gibson and Norm Appleyard, a pair of Seniors, Junior Rich Higginbothom, and Sophomores Ken Prager, Mark Pozefsky, and Delos Hibner. Appleyard, the son of Norman Appleyard '36, was Captain of his golf teams at West (Mass.) High and Worcester Academy.

Honors for Bears

THREE AWARDS were presented at the annual Broomhead Dinner for the winter sports teams. The J. Richmond Fales Basketball Trophy this year went to Co-Captains Billy Reynolds of Barrington and Rick Landau of Kingston, Pa. for having contributed most to the sport at Brown through "sportsmanship, performance, and influence." The 1936 Hockey Trophy went to Co-Capt. Bill Clarke of Edmonton, Alberta, as the Senior hockey player who contributed most to the sport at Brown. Both of these awards were presented by Athletic Director Theibert. The Charles A. Lanigan Trophy was presented by Donald M. Sennott '52 to Tom Coakley, Senior defenseman from Canton, N. Y. The award goes annually to the hockey player who has shown the greatest all-around improvement from his Freshman through his Senior year. William T. "Bill" Broomhead '35 was host for the affair, which was held at Carr's.

AWARD WINNERS at the Broomhead Dinner: left to right—Richard Landau, Bill Clarke, and Tom Coakley, all Seniors, Landau's Varsity sport was basketball, the others' was hockey.

Satisfactions from the winter season

THE GREAT EXPECTATIONS of November were realized in March, according to Coach Jim Fullerton as he reviewed the 1967-68 hockey season. The Bruins ended 16-7-2 over all, were third in the Ivy League with a 9-3 record, made the ECAC playoffs for the fourth time in five years, lost only one game at home, took nine of the last 11 contests on the schedule, and were the only team during the regular season to defeat Cornell.

"Last fall I went out on a limb and said that this could be one of the finest hockey teams I had ever coached," Fullerton recalled. "At that time, I based my optimism on my squad's depth, balance, experience, and potential for strong defensive play. We knew in advance, although we didn't say much about it, that ideally this team needed that one extra strong scorer up front, someone who could take some of the pressure off Wayne Small.

"In retrospect, I was very pleased with the way things turned out. Our final record was a good one, especially when you consider how greatly the caliber of college hockey has improved in recent years. We were seeded seventh in the ECAC playoffs, but the difference between second place and seventh or eighth was only one game this season. That's how closely the Eastern teams were bunched, once you got beyond Cornell."

Speaking of Cornell, Coach Fullerton was especially pleased with the way his Bruins battled the Big Red last winter. Playing at Meehan Auditorium on Dec. 9, the Bears bombed Cornell, 6-3, giving last season's NCAA champions their first defeat in 25 games. Brown then dropped two tough, 3-2 decisions to the men from Ithaca, in the finals of the ECAC Holiday Festival at old Madison Square Garden and at the home rink of the Ivy champs. Including games played last year and this, Cornell had a run of 49 straight victories, interrupted only by the 6-3 loss to Brown.

Fullerton also was pleased with the way his team battled down the stretch, winning nine of the last 11 games. Especially important were the final two games with Yale and Dartmouth. If the Bruins got past these two pesky opponents, an ECAC playoff spot was assured.

Playing at Ingalls Rink, the Bears broke a 2-2 tie with a pair of second-period goals by Wayne Small and Phil Moreland to defeat Yale, 4-2. Bob Rockwood and Moreland picked up Brown's early goals in that game. It was Brown's eighth straight victory over Yale.

The game with Dartmouth marked the final home appearance in a Brown uniform for nine Seniors, but the occasion turned into a Steve Wormith Night before the game had ended. The burly Bruin defenseman from Sarnia, Ont., was outstanding as he continually broke up plays, swept out of his own zone with the puck, and buffeted the Indian forwards. The 6-0, 205-pounder dumped no less than 14 Dartmouth men to the ice on legal body checks during the course of the game.

Thanks to the brilliant play of goalie Jim Cruickshank, Dartmouth proved a tough opponent before bowing, 4-2. Curt Bennett, Bob Devaney, Bill McSween, and Phil Moreland scored for the Bruins. Don "The Cat" McGinnis also had a fine night in the nets for the Bears, kicking away 22 shots in the first two periods before giving way to Mark Burns. The latter had five stops in a hectic third period that saw Brown play the final five minutes shorthanded from penalties.

As the seventh-place team in the eight-team ECAC field, Brown drew the number-two team, Clarkson, for its first round opponent. The Golden Knights had earned their high ranking with a 15-5-1 record. Over the years they have also earned the reputation of being especially tough on their small rink at Potsdam, N. Y.

Brown fell behind, 3-0, after nine minutes of play, partly due to penalty problems, and was forced to play catch-up the rest of the evening. Devaney picked up Brown's first goal at 19:04 of the first period, only to see the Knights match it 30 seconds later and take a 4-1 lead. After Clarkson made it 5-1 in the opening minutes of the second period, the Bruins came to life, dominated the remainder of the period, and closed the gap to 5-3 on goals by Devaney and Bob Walsh. At this point, the game seemed to be still up for grabs, but the issue was settled when the home team scored twice in the first three minutes of the final period. It ended, 7-3.

Ivy Standings

HOCKEY

	W	L	Pts.	G.F.	G.A.
Cornell	11	1	22	105	20
Harvard	10	2	20	80	35
BROWN	9	3	18	78	39
Princeton	6	6	12	44	41
Yale	4	8	8	24	64
Dartmouth	1	11	2	31	68
Penn	1	11	2	17	112

BASKETBALL

	W	L	P.F.	P.A.
Columbia*	12	2	1092	820
Princeton	12	2	1017	783
Yale	8	6	1069	1008
Cornell	6	8	912	987
Dartmouth	6	8	887	972
BROWN	4	10	797	974
Penn	4	10	787	860
Harvard	4	10	985	1142

* defeated Princeton in playoff

WRESTLING

	W	L	Pts.	P.F.	P.A.
Penn	6	0	12	152	50
Cornell	4	2	8	128	86
Princeton	4	2	8	120	88
Yale	4	2	8	97	104
Columbia	2	2	4	87	122
Harvard	1	5	2	80	127
BROWN	0	6	0	59	144

All-American Berth for Small

Shortly after the season closed, the honors started falling to Wayne Small. First, he was named to the All-Ivy team for the second straight year. The other five members selected to the first team were from the champion Cornell squad. The next announcement brought particular joy to Small and the entire Campus: the 5-8, 145-pound speedster from Wallaceburg, Ont., had been named to the All-American first team. Small thus joined Bob Gaudreau '66 in this select company among recent Bruin hockey greats. Gaudreau was named to the All-American squad after his Junior and Senior years.

This had been a fine season for Small, one of Brown's most exciting hockey players. He scored 50 points to lead the team in scoring for the second straight year. This brought his Varsity career total to 144 points, third highest among Brown's all-time scorers. He trails only Don Sennott '52 (159) and Bobby Wheeler '52 (149).

Small wound up second in the Ivy League season's scoring race with 30 points, behind Cornell's Brian Cornell, who had 33. In addition, he established an all-time Ivy career scoring record with 78 points, breaking the former mark of 63 set by Cornell's Doug Ferguson a year ago.

Few were happier over Small's selection to the All-American team than the members of Brown's hockey family. To a man, the Bruins were disappointed that he had been left off the 1967 squad, in a year when his 35 goals were tops in the East and his 60 points were second high among Eastern players. Although he was bypassed by the All-American selectors in 1967, Small was named to the All-New England and All-East squads and received the President's Trophy, awarded annually by the N.E. Hockey Writers Association to the outstanding forward in New England.

Coach Fullerton felt that Small truly deserved his All-American recognition this year. "In addition to his skating, passing, and scoring, Small also is an outstanding defensive forward," Fullerton says. "He's not big, but he always has his man covered. He doesn't have the size to body-check them, but he does a terrific job of poking the puck away and tying them up with his stick."

For the record, Small scored 23 goals and 24 assists as a Freshman (these figures do not count in total points), 17-17 as a Sophomore, 35-25 as a Junior, and 16-34 this season. His Varsity totals then are 68 goals and 76 assists.

It was no secret a year ago that the Brown defensemen had trouble clearing

NATIONAL RECOGNITION again for Jim Fullerton, recipient (right) of the 1968 Shaeffer Award. The new honor capped another good year for the veteran Brown hockey coach.

the puck out of their own zone. For the most part, this problem was solved this season, thanks largely to Sophomore Curt Bennett and Junior Steve Wormith. These men developed into excellent rushing defensemen of the type that forces an opponent to keep its defense honest. Co-Capt. Bob Rockwood and Senior Tom Coakley were the other competent defenders on a team that allowed a goals against average of only 3.4 a game.

Bennett, the former All-State performer on the Cranston East team that won the New England championship in 1966, established himself as one of Brown's long line of hockey greats. In his first Varsity year he was the second leading scorer on the team with 43 points, which broke the old record of 33 points by a defenseman set by Gaudreau '66. He tied with Bruce Pattison of Cornell for the scoring lead among Ivy defensemen with 23 points. He had seven assists against Penn, only two short of the Brown record of nine set by Don Sennott '52. And he was named to the All-Ivy second team.

The team also was fortunate to have two excellent goalies in Junior Mark Burns and Sophomore Don McGinnis, so close in ability that Coach Fullerton decided to alternate them in the cage. Going into the Clarkson game, Burns ranked third in the East in goals-against averages, yielding 35 goals in 16 games for a 2.25 mark. He had kicked out 303 shots. McGinnis had a 2.4 goals-against average while giving up 36 goals in 15 games and turning away 385 shots.

Fullerton had a word of praise for the excellent leadership provided by the Co-Captains, Bob Rockwood of Walpole, Mass., and Bill Clarke of Edmonton, Alberta. "It was a long season, with only a few days rest at Christmas because of the two tournaments we were in. Clarke and Rockwood did a great deal to keep the players hustling right down to the last game."

Problems in the Coming Season

Looking to next year, Fullerton feels that he will be well set at defense, with Burns and McGinnis returning in the cage and with Bennett and Wormith joined by three potentially fine hockey players up from the this year's Jayvee team—Bill Gilbane, Gary Peacock, and Bob Clifford (all will be Juniors). Offensively, Brown may have its problems, with the team particularly short of talented left wingers. "We may have to go to a different style next winter," Fullerton says, "a close-checking game, with our wings picking up the opposition's forwards and with our defense doing more hitting. We won't have either the speed or the scoring power to play our normal game."

There will be but limited help coming up from the 5-13 Freshman team. However, players with Varsity potential include center Connie Schmidt, Captain of the team and son of Milt Schmidt, General Manager of the Boston Bruins; Len Crossman and Bob Donahue, a pair of wings; Irwin Goldstein, a defenseman from Montreal, and Brian Brown. Donahue, who led the team in scoring with 29 points, is the brother of defenseman Charlie Donahue '65. Schmidt had 23 points, Crossman 17, and Goldstein 14.

Members of the Varsity who will graduate in June include John Abbott, Clarke, Coakley, Tom Echeverria, Bill McSween, Moreland, Jack Norwell, Rockwood, and Small.

Team scoring for the season was as follows: Small (16-34-50), Bennett (15-28-43), Devaney (23-15-38), McSween (12-19-31), Walsh (17-12-29), Clarke (8-17-25), Moreland (14-10-24), Norwell 13-10-23), Wormith (2-14-16), Rockwood (2-11-13), and McLaughlin (5-6-11).

Strong at the end

THREE STRAIGHT Ivy victories at the tail end of the season lifted the Bruins into a tie for sixth place in the League, Brown's best finish in five years. Over all, the Bears were 9-15. On the Freshman front, Coach Allan Young's cagers had a modest 9-10 record, although the team held substantial promise for the future.

Brown played some good basketball the second half of the season, compiling a 6-8 record against tough competition. The teams the Bruins beat were good ones: Northeastern, one of the top small college teams in the East; Rhode Island, co-champions of the Yankee Conference; Penn, Cornell, Harvard, and Dartmouth. The Crimson was said to have its best squad in history last winter; Dartmouth, making a comeback under its new head coach, Dave Gavitt, had one of the hottest teams in the League over the second half of the season and took Columbia into overtime before losing.

As we have said, this Brown team had definite physical limitations, especially when compared with the opposition it was called upon to face. For this club to win, or even to make a respectable showing, it had to play to 100 per cent capacity. On some nights this wasn't possible for the six or seven men who played the bulk of the schedule. When things went wrong, the team got bombed.

But what pleased Coach Stan Ward most was that, although his team might have a bad night occasionally, it would bounce right back with a strong performance the next time out. "This team came to play as much as any group I've ever had," Ward said. "I'm proud of them, and I hope the student body and alumni share my sentiments."

There were at least three reasons for the team's strong surge during the second half of the campaign. In the last issue we talked extensively about the phenomenal shooting, especially down the stretch, of Co-Capt. Billy Reynolds, the former All-State performer from Barrington High via Worcester Academy. Suffice it to say further that Reynolds ended the season with 385 points (15.4), bringing his career total of 909 and placing him seventh among Brown's all-time scoring leaders. Few better shooters have ever worn the Brown uniform.

Winter Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

Varsity (9-16)

A.I.C. 72, Brown 55
Brown 81, Canisius 62
Brown 79, Boston U. 57
Yale 73, Brown 59
Oglethorpe 91, Brown 70
Miami 72, Brown 71
Brown 75, Stetson 66
Cornell 77, Brown 71
Columbia 71, Brown 47
Yale 86, Brown 54
Providence 65, Brown 58
Brown 80, Northeastern 68
Harvard 69, Brown 63
Dartmouth 74, Brown 68
Brown 69, Rhode Island 68
Penn 61, Brown 53
Princeton 96, Brown 38
Princeton 54, Brown 40
Brown 52, Penn 49*
Rhode Island 93, Brown 53
Columbia 73, Brown 45
Brown 66, Cornell 61
Brown 66, Harvard 60
Brown 75, Dartmouth 70
Providence 80, Brown 66

Freshman (9-10)

Brown 74, A.I.C. 55
Brown 81, Quonset 47
Brown 77, Boston U. 74
Brown 78, Johnson & Wales 65
Yale 76, Brown 74
Providence 89, Brown 78
Brown 91, Northeastern 82*
Worcester 98, Brown 86
Dartmouth 68, Brown 59
Rhode Island 77, Brown 67

* indicates overtime

Harvard 74, Brown 63
Brown 84, UConn 80
Brown 68, Chamberlayne 44
Brown 84, M.I.T. 53
Roger Williams J.C. 74, Brown 73
Rhode Island 71, Brown 58
Brown 75, Harvard 73*
Boston Coll. 94, Brown 65
Providence 83, Brown 63

HOCKEY

Varsity (16-7-2)

Brown 5, Northeastern 5*
Brown 9, Providence 0
Boston Coll. 5, Brown 4
Brown 6, Cornell 3
Brown 5, Providence 0
Harvard 7, Brown 3
Brown 7, St. Lawrence 3
Cornell 3, Brown 2
Brown 8, Carleton 5
Brown 6, Loyola 3
Brown 2, Vermont 1
Cornell 3, Brown 2
Harvard 8, Brown 3
Brown 9, Princeton 2
Brown 5, St. Nick's 1
Brown 8, Yale 2
Army 4, Brown 2
Brown 4, Boston Univ. 4*
Brown 11, Penn 2
Brown 5, Dartmouth 2
Brown 19, Penn 3
Brown 4, Princeton 3
Brown 4, Yale 2
Brown 4, Dartmouth 2
Clarkson 7, Brown 3

Freshman (5-13)

Northeastern 4, Brown 1
Providence 6, Brown 5
Boston Coll. 4, Brown 3
Brown 2, Boston St. 1
Brown 2, Providence 1
Harvard 6, Brown 0
New Prep 6, Brown 0
Harvard 8, Brown 2
Brown 3, Princeton 2
Alumni 5, Freshman 4*
Yale 6, Brown 4
Andover 6, Brown 1
Boston Univ. 6, Brown 1
New Prep 3, Brown 2
Salem St. 3, Brown 1
Brown 8, Northwood 6
Brown 6, Merrimack 5*
Yale 8, Brown 1
Dartmouth 11, Brown 5

TRACK

Varsity (3-6)

Brown 70, Boston Univ. 39
Brown 78, Columbia 31
Yale 68, Penn 41, Brown 28
Brown 72, Maine 31
Holy Cross 50, Boston Coll. 49, Brown 38
Dartmouth 57, Brown 52
Harvard 75, Brown 34

Freshman (5-3-1)

Brown 91, Boston Univ. 9
Brown 59, Columbia 50
Penn 62, Yale 59, Brown 16
Brown 60, Maine 44
Brown 61, Boston Coll. 39, Holy Cross 36
Brown 54, Dartmouth 54
Harvard 82, Brown 27

WRESTLING

Varsity (3-8)

Brown 33, Dartmouth 10
Wesleyan 27, Brown 14
Columbia 24, Brown 10
Cornell 29, Brown 3
Yale 22, Brown 11
Princeton 29, Brown 11
Brown 36, Rhode Island 5
Penn 23, Brown 9
Springfield 22, Brown 15
Harvard 17, Brown 15
Brown 25, UConn 16

Freshman (7-3)

Brown 29, Dartmouth 3
Brown 18, Wesleyan 15
Brown 23, Columbia 17
Brown 21, Yale 16
Princeton 31, Brown 3
Brown 37, Rhode Island 10
Brown 34, R. I. Coll. 12
Springfield 19, Brown 18
Brown 18, Harvard 15
UConn 21, Brown 20

SWIMMING

Varsity (4-9)

Brown 57, Coast Guard 38
Brown 58, Holy Cross 35
Dartmouth 82, Brown 21
Harvard 62, Brown 32
Princeton 86, Brown 18
Springfield 50, Brown 45
Brown 68, Babson 25
Columbia 50, Brown 45
Yale 82, Brown 22
Penn 76, Brown 27
M.I.T. 56, Brown 39
Brown 68, Tufts 27
UConn 62, Brown 32

Freshman (2-8)

Brown 54, Coast Guard 40
Brown 57, Holy Cross 38
Dartmouth 61, Brown 31
Harvard 70, Brown 23
Springfield 52, Brown 38
Yale 80, Brown 14
M.I.T. 59, Brown 35
Tufts 48, Brown 45
UConn 52, Brown 35
Williston 70, Brown 22

A second factor was that Greg Donaldson, Senior forward from Levittown, N. Y., finally "arrived" as a player. The team's scoring leader as a Sophomore, Donaldson was forced to sit out his Junior year with a shoulder injury. "Looking at the total picture—scoring, rebounding, and defense—Greg became Brown's best cornerman since Gene Barth '63 during the second half of the season," Ward said. "He made a significant contribution over those last 14 games."

Also important to Brown's strong finish was the emergence of Bruce Moger as a fine defensive player. The 6-7 Junior from Greenwich, Conn., developed to the point where Coach Ward could use him at any one of the front line positions, thus gaining some flexibility in manpower that had not previously been there. He is the son of Daniel W. Moger '33.

Coach Ward also had some words of praise for Co-Capt. Rick Landau, a hustling backcourt man who had some fine nights; Bob Purvis, who was fifth leading rebounder in the Ivy League; Steve Sigur, the 6-5 pivotman from Atlanta who was a major factor in the 69-68 upset over URI with his seven-for-seven from the floor, and Jack Stankovic, Sophomore guard who improved rapidly during the season.

Reynolds paced the team in scoring with 385 points on 158 field goals and 69 foul shots. Next came Landau with 268 points (10.7), Donaldson 261 (10.4), Purvis 223 (9.3), Sigur 200 (8.3), and Moger 121 (4.8).

Praise for the Cubs, Too

There were no outstanding individuals on the Freshman team, but the squad did have depth and balance. "In our recruiting we have not been able to command the services of the high school All-Americans as have some of our competition within the League," Ward said. "However, we do feel that this year's Freshman team has more physical potential, plus desire to compete at the Varsity level, than any group in years."

The team had four good guards in Rick Roedersheimer, Russ Tyler, Bob Rothemich, and Rich Hammitt. Roedersheimer has the potential to be exceptionally good. He was Captain and most valuable player at Elder High in Cincinnati, as well as best foul-shooter during his Sophomore and Senior years. His ability at the line helped win a big one for the Cubs. With the score tied, 73-73, the former Cincinnati star was fouled while shooting just as the five-minute overtime expired against Harvard. He stepped to the line and calmly dropped both shots through the hoop to win it, 75-73.

Brown could have its biggest backcourt in some time if Tyler makes the transition from cornerman to guard. Both Roedersheimer and the high scorer from Thompsonville, Conn. stand 6-3. Tyler could be Brown's best driver since Mike Cingiser '62. Rothemich was Captain and All-City at Classical High in Worcester. Hammitt was Co-Captain at Colerain High in Cincinnati, where he was also President of his Class and President of the Student Council.

The material up front includes 6-7 Tom Sheeffner, Co-Captain and All-City from East High in Memphis, Tenn.; Mark Danner, 6-6, 235-pounder from Middletown High, Middletown, O.; 6-7 Bob Pratt, Captain from Rutland, Vt.; Al Shers from Elmwood Park Community High, Elmwood Park, Ill., where he was Captain and All-Conference (he was named one of the top 50 players in Illinois as a Junior), and Dave Horner, the 6-4 shooting star from

Providence Country Day, where he shattered all scoring records.

Roedersheimer led the scorers with 235 points for a 12.4 average. He was followed by Tyler (223), Bill Kahn (171), Horner (157), Shoeffner (127), Danner (114), Rothemich (96), Hammitt (88), Pratt (81), and Shers (70). Tyler led in rebounds with 142, while Danner grabbed 126 and Shoeffner had 117.

A novelty for Ivan

FOR THE FIRST TIME in a decade, the track team ended the winter season in the red. The Bruins were 3-6 over all and 1-4 against Ivy League competition, beating Columbia, 78-31, but losing to Yale, 68-28, Penn, 41-28, Dartmouth, 57-52, and Harvard, 75-34.

In reviewing the season, Coach Ivan Fuqua notes that the Bruins were hurt substantially by unexpected personnel losses. For a variety of reasons, many of the men he had been counting on decided not to participate in track this winter. Included were Senior Jim Wich, Brown recordholder in the 1000, Senior distance-runner George Bowman, Junior hurdler Tom Lemire, and Sophomores Chris Banus, Steve Massarsky, Ulrich Greilich, Bob Marble, and Chris Logan.

On the positive side, a number of Bruins came through with strong seasons. John Cobourn, a 6-3, 160-pound Senior from St. Clair, Mich., climaxed a successful career by breaking Bob Lowe's eight-year-old record for the two-mile as he won his sectional trial at the IC4A meet in 9:08.9. In the opening meet of the season with Boston University, he had broken the Moses Brown Fieldhouse mark for the mile with a 4:11. Cobourn also won his event against Dartmouth, Harvard, Maine, and Yale-Penn.

Capt. Chip Ennis also set a Moses Brown Fieldhouse record for the two-mile against Boston University, covering the course in 9:13.6. He captured the two-mile run in the Tufts Invitational meet and posted other victories against Dartmouth, Columbia, and Maine.

In the Heps, Les Jones, a Senior pole-vaulter from Pittsburgh via Andover, broke his own Brown record of 14 feet established two years ago at the same event by clearing 14-4 for fourth place. Jones, Junior Scott Somers, and Freshman Doug Louvier benefited this winter from some extra coaching by a Russian graduate student who had extensive experience in this field.

Other Bruins who had good years included Rod Ficker, who had the best distance in the 35-pound weight in five meets; Junior George Lister, with five victories in the 50-yard dash; Sophomore John Salinger in the high jump, Sophomore Steve Robertson in the hurdles, Sophomore Greg Ouellette in the long jump and 50-yard dash, Senior Tim Fahey in the long jump, Junior Sandy Stoddard in the shot, and Sophomore Steve Greene in the 600.

There were eight men who scored most of the points on the 5-3-1 Freshman team. Keith Barksdale, who doubled in the long jump and 50-yard dash, led the Cubs in scoring. He's from Sterling High in Greenville, S. C., where he was President of his Class and Captain of the track team. Bob Warren, who was returning kickoffs and punts for touchdowns on the football field last fall, scored heavily this winter in the hurdles, long jump, and high jump. He's from Brandywine High in Wilmington, Del., where he served as Captain of both football and track.

Jim Robbins, from Scotch Plains Fanwood High, Scotch Plains, N. J., was strong in the hurdles. He did a 7.8 for the 60-yard hurdles against Penn-Yale, breaking the Brown Freshman mark of 7.9 set by Vic Kremser in 1964, also against Penn and Yale. Everett Schenk was outstanding in the 1000. A former Captain and Indoor State Champion at Glen Rock High School, Glen Rock, N. J., Schenk placed either first or second in all meets. He was an All-County selection in cross country and track while in high school.

Three high school Captains combined to give the Bears good strength in the distance events: Tim Cosgrove from Hendersonville, N. C. and Lawrenceville School; Henry Thomas from Rumson Fairhaven (N. J.) Regional High, and Joe Pluta out of Ewing High in Trenton, N. J. Doug Louvier, a pole-vaulter from Tyee School in Seattle, also shows Varsity potential.

Koval's first year

A SURPRISING FIFTH-PLACE finish in the New England Championships at New London helped to ease the pain of a disappointing 3-8 wrestling season for first-year Coach Mike Koval and his thin squad. The 7-3 Cubs also did well in the New Englands, finishing third.

Co-Capt. Rob Harley and a pair of Sophomores, Bob Davidson and Pete Gottert, paced the Varsity in the championship meet. Harley captured second place in the 160-pound class, before losing in the finals to Springfield's John Doss, now a two-time N.E. champ. Ironically, Harley had twice beaten Doss during regular-season competition.

Gottert (167) and Davidson (123) each placed third by winning their consolation bouts. The former won his first two matches and then lost in overtime to a nationally-ranked grappler. Davidson dropped to 123 from his normal weight of 130 for the tourney. Springfield won the team championship.

Harley had a fine Senior season, ending 8-0-1. The Hill School graduate had an impressive 19-8-2 career record. Davidson, 7-3 as a Freshman, finished 8-1-2 in his Sophomore year before picking up his third at the New Englands. He's from Conrad High in West Hartford. Gottert had a flossy 8-1-1 mark as a Cub and continued his good work with a 7-2 mark this season.

In addition to Harley, the Bruins also will lose Co-Capt. Mal Shookner through graduation. Coach Koval expects that next year's team will be built around Davidson and Gottert, John Buxton (who was out all season with an injury), and the top candidates up from this year's 7-3 Cub team.

Dave Beemer and Steve Batty led the Cubs to their third-place finish in the New Englands behind the championship UMass team. Batty, wrestling at 167, won his preliminaries 20-0 and 12-0 before pinning his man in the final match to capture a first place. Beemer, while not as spectacular, also won a N.E. Freshman championship while competing in the 160-pound class. Beemer also won the Eastern Freshman title at 160 pounds by sweeping the field in the annual Plebe Tourney, held this year at West Point. He is a graduate of Pioneer High in Ann Arbor, where he won both league and regional titles in wrestling and was voted one of two outstanding teenagers in the city.

Coach Koval also is excited about the prospects of Batty. Coming to Brown from Mt. Hermon, where he was N.E. Prep School champ, the 167-pounder from Bristol, R. I., compiled a 9-1 record with the Cubs. Steve is following in the athletic footsteps of two older brothers, Bill '63, who played some fine football as an end and is now a member of the Brown Admissions Office, and Jerry '68, Co-Captain and a top flight linebacker on last fall's football team.

The going's rough

THE SWIMMING SITUATION on College Hill is not improving. The Varsity ended its season with a 4-9 record, beating only Coast Guard, Holy Cross, Babson, and Tufts. The Cubs also were in over their heads, ending with a 2-8 slate. Brown fared very poorly against Ivy League competition, losing all six meets and being outscored 438-165. The scores: Dartmouth, 82-21, Harvard, 62-32, Princeton, 86-18, Columbia, 50-45, Yale, 82-22, and Penn, 76-27. Only against the Lions were the Bruins even in the meet.

"Basically, we're going to have trouble until the new athletic facility is built," Coach Joe Watmough said. "More and more of our opponents are getting new pools. Dartmouth's recent record is a good example of the rapid strides that can be taken once the facility is made available." Plans for Brown's athletic complex include an Olympic-size pool.

Losses by graduation will be light this June. The biggest loss will be Capt. Hal Mugford of Winchester, Mass., a strong man in the butterfly and the medley relay units during his career. As a Junior, he joined Dick Emery, Butch Wilder, and Vance Salter on a 400-medley unit that broke the 1963 Varsity record with a 3:55.6 against Southern Connecticut and then lowered it to 3:55.5 against Yale. Also graduating this June will be Russ Bauman of Chicago, an Andover product.

On a team that lacked quantity and was shy on quality, the Sophomore delegation did stand out. Coach Watmough sees potential for the future in this group, which includes: Gary Brighton in the diving; Rich Davidson, John Chock, Ken Miller, and Pete Czekanski in the freestyles; Marc Christman in the breaststroke: Walt Newcombe in the butterfly, and Howard Patz and Mal Byrnes in the backstroke.

Hopes for next winter's team rest on this Sophomore group, plus a good Junior backstroke and freestyle swimmer in the person of Vance Salter, and several promising swimmers up from the Cub team. In this group are Cy Miller of Cincinnati; Don Clifford, who was Co-Captain and star freestyler at Tonawanda High, Tonawanda, N. Y.; Rich Barlow, Chris Osgoode, Ed Wynn, and Mike Kell, a promising diver. Miller, a graduate of Mariemont High, set a Cub record for the 200 butterfly with a 2:10.8 against UConn.

The Bruins fared poorly in the New Englands, which were won by Springfield. Christman was 10th in the 100-yard breaststroke, Salter 12th in the 100 backstroke, and Brighton 11th in the diving. The 400-medley relay team of Christman, Patz, Mugford, and Davidson finished 10th, and the 400-yard freestyle relay unit of Salter, Bauman, Czekanski, and Davidson came home 11th.

For hockey service

JIM FULLERTON, Brown's veteran coach, has been voted the annual Sheaffer Pen Award for outstanding service to college hockey. He received the recognition Mar. 27 at the annual New England College Hockey Writers' dinner at the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

A native of Beverly, Mass., Fullerton has been associated with hockey for more than 40 years as a player, coach, official, and administrator. After being graduated from Norwich University, where he was an outstanding goalie, he coached hockey at Northwood School in Lake Placid, N. Y., before becoming Brown's first full-time hockey coach in 1955.

Five of Fullerton's Brown teams have qualified for the ECAC Championships, and his 1964-65 sextet reached the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament. He has won the Clark Hodder Award as New England College Hockey Coach of the Year four times. In 1965 he received the Spencer Penrose Coach of the Year Award from the American Hockey Coaches Association, an organization which he now serves as President.

Sports Shorts

THE WINTER SPORTS TEAMS experienced tough sledding during the 1967-68 season. At the Varsity level, the over-all record was 35-46-2, with only hockey (16-7-2) having a winning slate. Against Ivy competition, Brown was 15-30, with hockey's 9-4 slate the only mark in the black. Things on the Freshman front were not much better. Over all it was 28-37-1 for the Cub teams, with wrestling (7-3) and track (5-3-1) alone to boast winning records. Against Ivy Freshmen the Cubs were 7-15-1. The wrestlers (4-1) were the only group ending in the black in such competition.

Brown hockey players figured in the post-season honors department. Wayne Small led the parade, being selected to the All-American, All-Ivy, All-East, and All-New England teams. Sophomore defenseman Curt Bennett was named to a spot on the All-Ivy second team, while Sophomore goalie Don McGinniss received honorable mention.

Co-Capt. Billy Reynolds earned a third-place finish in the 1967-68 Ivy League basketball scoring. His 229 points were exceeded only by Jim McMillian of Columbia (296) and Rick Stoner of Yale (242). Reynolds' 229 points, his 16.4 scoring average, and his third-place finish duplicate exactly his final Ivy record of 1966-67. The Bruin sharpshooter was an honorable mention choice on the All-Ivy and All-New England teams.

The Brown Rugby Club started its season in auspicious fashion by defeating M.I.T., 19-0, and the Westchester Rugby Club, 5-0. Against the Engineers, Steve Behrens paced the attack with two tries, with Charlie Edwards, Co-Capt. Mike Diffily, and John Adamiak also scoring. In the game against Westchester, played at Central Park, Bob Lashay fell on the ball in the end zone with two minutes left for the game's only try. Jon Lambert converted. This was the 76th victory in the last 96 games for the Rugby Club.

The Hunter Marston Boathouse, dedicated last October, was put to good use this winter and spring, not only by Brown's Varsity and Freshman crews but also by the Northeastern and Dartmouth crews, who were frozen out of their normal rowing areas. The new facility near the Washington Bridge is big enough to store equipment from all three squads at the same time.

LESLIE E. SWAIN '08, left, as a Marshal in June, 1961. (Campanian was Elmer Chace '01.)

Leslie Swain is dead

THE NAME of Leslie E. Swain '08 will bring back agreeable memories to hundreds of Brown men as they mourn his death in St. Petersburg on Jan. 23. He coached many of them on championship schoolboy teams in Rhode Island and was the friend of far more during 25 years in charge of Brown University's intramural athletic and physical fitness program as Associate Professor. He was nationally known for his work and was an Honorary Life Member of the College Physical Education Association.

Right out of college, with an A.M. granted in 1909, he became coach of Hope High School in Providence, developing an unbeaten, unscored-on eleven that won the New England football championship. From that startling success, he transferred to Technical High, there to win the State title in seven out of nine years.

Swain had worked for Prof. Fred W. Marvel while taking graduate work and was called back to Brown in 1920. Though a scout and assistant coach for two years, he switched to the field of physical education thereafter. His program developed from little to activity in 15 intramural sports. He directed swimming instruction until the arrival of Coach Leo Barry.

Touch football became so popular under him that he became a national authority and helped draft the rules for the official game. He was Secretary of the Intra-Mural Section of the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Chairman of its Eastern Division. He was President of the R. I. Physical Education Association. In the American Association for the Advancement of Science he was a 50-year member.

A Deacon of the First Baptist Church in Providence, Swain continued active in the denomination after moving to Craigville, Mass. in retirement. He was a Director of the First Baptist Church in Hyannis, the Christian Camp Meeting Association, and the Centerville Civic Association, and the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, with many duties as chairman or committeeman on the Cape or in the Commonwealth.

He and Miss Anna Canada P'11 were married in the June of her graduation. Their circle of acquaintanceship became even wider when Mrs. Swain became President of the Northern Baptist Convention, a member of the Executive Committee of the World Council of Churches, and Brown's first woman Trustee. Together they traveled often and far, in Europe, Asia, and Africa as well as America. Leslie Swain's folder in Alumni House is full of friendly messages about Brunonians they had encountered on their journeys, often by design.

Mrs. Swain survives him; her address: Palm Shores Apt. 401, 830 North Shore Dr., St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Brown visits of Martin Luther King

Two visits to the Brown University Campus by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., were recalled in memorial services held there after his assassination on Apr. 4. A segment of the sermon he preached in Sayles Hall a year ago, taped at the time, brought his voice and his message back to both convocations.

President Heffner was in New York City the night of Dr. King's death, learning of it when Duke Ellington announced it in Carnegie Hall. He was in the middle of a concert for the benefit of Tougaloo College. By phone, Dr. Heffner later asked that the memorial plans be made.

It was remarkable that Sayles Hall was filled the next day at noon, for the students were on vacation and short notice was all that could be given to the College Hill community. The flag at half-staff was only one signal of the Campus mourning.

Joining President Heffner as a speaker, Governor John H. Chafee said: "It seems to me that our memorial to Dr. King should be that we show his unwavering faith in the fact that all men are created equal—not just some men, not white men, but all men." Chaplain Baldwin conducted the service. Among those in the hall were the Justices of the Rhode Island Courts.

"How Little Leadership There Is" Like His

"The one who was perhaps the best of us is dead," Dr. Heffner said. "He was a victim of the violence against which he preached so eloquently and fought so courageously. For almost all of us he symbolized those things in which we would most want to believe: dignity, strength of character, unswerving devotion to principle. He was a great leader because he was true to what was best in himself. He was the best advocate for peace because he was at peace with himself. Time after time, the mad violence of our times swirled around him but left him untouched, in body as well as in soul. We grew overconfident; we began to have an irrational trust that we would always have him with us—or, rather, far out in front of us.

"Now that he is gone the first emotional reaction for many of us is a sickening realization of how little leadership there is in the world that even approaches his calibre, and an even more sickening realization of how little there is in each one of us that can respond to such leadership on those rare occasions when it does appear.

"As we struggle to articulate and understand our feelings on this bleak day, we think back to the violent deaths of John Fitzgerald Kennedy and of Mohandas K. Gandhi. In those memories of other grief, there is at least some hope: that new leadership can be found, that national tragedy can produce a new sense of purpose. But we must do better than we have ever done before. With God's help we must read the true meaning of Martin Luther King's death, and give the best that is in each of us to be sure that he did not die in vain."

In November, 1960, Dr. King spent two days at Brown, making a few speeches and talking informally with student groups. Each time he impressed with his presence, his conviction, and his eloquence. He hailed the election of President Kennedy, a few days earlier, calling it "a great victory for tolerance in the nation." He believed the new President would take a firm stand on human rights. At the same time he predicted that an increasing number of Southern Negroes would rebel against unjust segregation laws until "the oppressor is left glutted with his own barbarity and calls an end to his self-defeating massacre." Dr. King took a great interest in Brown's Lincoln Collection during his stay.

LINCOLNIANA interested Dr. King, right, during his 1960 stay. His companion was James N. Williams of the Providence Urban League.

When he returned to College Hill last April, Dr. King was devoting more of his attention to the cause of peace in Viet Nam. Asked if he thought his new campaign would hurt the civil rights movement, he replied: "I think my failure to work for peace would have hurt the other cause. While peace and civil rights cannot be mechanically fused, they are nonetheless intertwined. The war is hurting our programs at home." He felt the "plight of the Negro poor" had worsened since his previous visit: "The white man does not hear. Riots are the language of the unheard." The racial injustice that he blamed for the riots of 1965 and 1966 would bring more riots in years to come if justice was postponed.

The Kaddish, Too, Was Read for Dr. King

Classes at Brown were called off on Apr. 9, and the students, returned from spring holidays, swelled the Convocation in Meehan Auditorium to 2000. From tape, the audience heard Dr. King's 1966 words: "The races must learn to live together; the destiny of the white man and the Negro are tied together."

Of the several speakers, probably most impressive was Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Director of the Hillel Foundation, who said he had never before read the Kaddish for one not of his faith, but he read the Hebrew prayer for the dead on this occasion. Few had ever heard the words for anyone except a Jew before. Canon John Crocker, Jr., Episcopal Chaplain, read portions of Dr. King's classic and prophetic "letter" written while he was in jail in Birmingham.

The Rev. Herbert O. Edwards, former Chairman of the Providence Human Relations Commission, said of Dr. King: "He was a miracle in an age of disbelief. He had greatness of image amid mediocrity. He was courageous in a nation of sheep. He was a man of peace in a world continually at war. If we honor his memory, we must vow no more compromise with the rights of any man."

A Special Report

The Plain Fact Is...

...our colleges and universities "are facing what might easily become a crisis"

OUR COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, over the last 20 years, have experienced an expansion that is without precedent—in buildings and in budgets, in students and in professors, in reputation and in rewards—in power and pride and in deserved prestige. As we try to tell our countrymen that we are faced with imminent bankruptcy, we confront the painful fact that in the eyes of the American people—and I think also in the eyes of disinterested observers abroad—we are a triumphant success. The observers seem to believe—and I believe myself—that the American campus ranks with the American corporation among the handful of first-class contributions which our civilization has made to the annals of human institutions. We come before the country to plead financial emergency at a time when our public standing has never been higher. It is at the least an unhappy accident of timing.

—McGEORGE BUNDY
President, The Ford Foundation

A Special Report

A STATE-SUPPORTED UNIVERSITY in the Midwest makes a sad announcement: With more well-qualified applicants for its freshman class than ever before, the university must tighten its entrance requirements. Qualified though the kids are, the university must turn many of them away.

▸ A private college in New England raises its tuition fee for the seventh time since World War II. In doing so, it admits ruefully: "Many of the best high-school graduates can't afford to come here, any more."

▸ A state college network in the West, long regarded as one of the nation's finest, cannot offer its students the usual range of instruction this year. Despite intensive recruiting, more than 1,000 openings on the faculty were unfilled at the start of the academic year.

▸ A church-related college in the South, whose denomination's leaders believe in strict separation of church and state, severs its church ties in order to seek money from the government. The college must have such money, say its administrators—or it will die.

Outwardly, America's colleges and universities appear more affluent than at any time in the past. In the aggregate they have more money, more students, more buildings, better-paid faculties, than ever before in their history.

Yet many are on the edge of deep trouble.

"The plain fact," in the words of the president of Columbia University, "is that we are facing what might easily become a crisis in the financing of American higher education, and the sooner we know about it, the better off we will be."

THE TROUBLE is not limited to a few institutions. Nor does it affect only one or two types of institution. Large universities, small colleges; state-supported and privately supported: the problem faces them all.

Before preparing this report, the editors asked more than 500 college and university presidents to tell us—off the record, if they preferred—just how they viewed the future of their institutions. With rare exceptions, the presidents agreed on this assessment: *That the money is not now in sight to meet the rising costs of higher education . . . to serve the growing numbers of bright, qualified students . . . and to pay for the myriad activities that Americans now demand of their colleges and universities.*

Important programs and necessary new buildings are

> ALL OF US are hard-put to see where we are going to get the funds to meet the educational demands of the coming decade.
>
> —*A university president*

being deferred for lack of money, the presidents said. Many admitted to budget-tightening measures reminiscent of those taken in days of the Great Depression.

Is this new? Haven't the colleges and universities always needed money? Is there something different about the situation today?

The answer is "Yes"—to all three questions.

The president of a large state university gave us this view of the over-all situation, at both the publicly and the privately supported institutions of higher education:

"A good many institutions of higher learning are operating at a deficit," he said. "First, the private colleges and universities: they are eating into their endowments in order to meet their expenses. Second, the public institutions. It is not legal to spend beyond our means, but here we have another kind of deficit: a deficit in quality, which will be extremely difficult to remedy even when adequate funding becomes available."

Other presidents' comments were equally revealing:

▶ *From a university in the Ivy League:* "Independent national universities face an uncertain future which threatens to blunt their thrust, curb their leadership, and jeopardize their independence. Every one that I know about is facing a deficit in its operating budget, this year or next. And all of us are hard-put to see where we are going to get the funds to meet the educational demands of the coming decade."

▶ *From a municipal college in the Midwest:* "The best word to describe our situation is 'desperate.' We are operating at a deficit of about 20 per cent of our total expenditure."

▶ *From a private liberal arts college in Missouri:* "Only by increasing our tuition charges are we keeping our heads above water. Expenditures are galloping to such a degree that I don't know how we will make out in the future."

▶ *From a church-related university on the West Coast:* "We face very serious problems. Even though our tuition is below-average, we have already priced ourselves out of part of our market. We have gone deeply into debt for dormitories. Our church support is declining. At times, the outlook is grim."

▶ *From a state university in the Big Ten:* "The budget for our operations must be considered tight. It is less than we need to meet the demands upon the university for teaching, research, and public service."

▶ *From a small liberal arts college in Ohio:* "We are on a hand-to-mouth, 'kitchen' economy. Our ten-year projections indicate that we can maintain our quality only by doubling in size."

▶ *From a small college in the Northeast:* "For the first time in its 150-year history, our college has a planned deficit. We are holding our heads above water at the moment—but, in terms of quality education, this cannot long continue without additional means of support."

▶ *From a state college in California:* "We are not permitted to operate at a deficit. The funding of our budget at a level considerably below that proposed by the trustees has made it difficult for us to recruit staff members and has forced us to defer very-much-needed improvements in our existing activities."

▶ *From a women's college in the South:* "For the coming year, our budget is the tightest we have had in my fifteen years as president."

WHAT'S GONE WRONG?

Talk of the sort quoted above may seem strange, as one looks at the unparalleled growth of America's colleges and universities during the past decade:

▶ Hardly a campus in the land does not have a brand-new building or one under construction. Colleges and universities are spending more than $2 billion a year for capital expansion.

▶ Faculty salaries have nearly doubled in the past decade. (But in some regions they are still woefully low.)

▶ Private, voluntary support to colleges and universities has more than tripled since 1958. Higher education's share of the philanthropic dollar has risen from 11 per cent to 17 per cent.

▶ State tax funds appropriated for higher education have increased 44 per cent in just two years, to a 1967–68 total of nearly $4.4 billion. This is 214 per cent more than the sum appropriated eight years ago.

▶ Endowment funds have more than doubled over the past decade. They're now estimated to be about $12 billion, at market value.

▶ Federal funds going to institutions of higher education have more than doubled in four years.

▶ More than 300 new colleges and universities have been founded since 1945.

▶ All in all, the total expenditure this year for U.S. higher education is some $18 billion—more than three times as much as in 1955.

Moreover, America's colleges and universities have absorbed the tidal wave of students that was supposed to have swamped them by now. They have managed to fulfill their teaching and research functions and to undertake a variety of new public-service programs—despite the ominous predictions of faculty shortages heard ten or fifteen years ago. Says one foundation official:

"The system is bigger, stronger, and more productive than it has ever been, than any system of higher education in the world."

Why, then, the growing concern?

Re-examine the progress of the past ten years, and this fact becomes apparent: The progress was great—but it did not deal with the basic flaws in higher education's financial situation. Rather, it made the whole enterprise bigger, more sophisticated, and more expensive.

Voluntary contributions grew—but the complexity and costliness of the nation's colleges and universities grew faster.

Endowment funds grew—but the need for the income from them grew faster.

State appropriations grew—but the need grew faster.

Faculty salaries were rising. New courses were needed, due to the unprecedented "knowledge explosion." More costly apparatus was required, as scientific progress grew more complex. Enrollments burgeoned—and students stayed on for more advanced (and more expensive) training at higher levels.

And, for most of the nation's 2,300 colleges and universities, an old problem remained—and was intensified, as the costs of education rose: gifts, endowment, and government funds continued to go, disproportionately, to a relative handful of institutions. Some 36 per cent of all voluntary contributions, for example, went to just 55 major universities. Some 90 per cent of all endowment funds were owned by fewer than 5 per cent of the institutions. In 1966, the most recent year reported, some 70 per cent of the federal government's funds for higher education went to 100 institutions.

McGeorge Bundy, the president of the Ford Foundation, puts it this way:

"Great gains have been made; the academic profession has reached a wholly new level of economic strength, and the instruments of excellence—the libraries and

Drawings by Peter Hooven

EACH NEW ATTEMPT at a massive solution has left the trustees and presidents just where they started.

—A foundation president

laboratories—are stronger than ever. But the university that pauses to look back will quickly fall behind in the endless race to the future."

Mr. Bundy says further:

"The greatest general problem of higher education is money . . . . The multiplying needs of the nation's colleges and universities force a recognition that each new attempt at a massive solution has left the trustees and presidents just where they started: in very great need."

THE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS of higher education are unlike those, say, of industry. Colleges and universities do not operate like General Motors. On the contrary, they sell their two primary services—teaching and research—at a loss.

It is safe to say (although details may differ from institution to institution) that the American college or university student pays only a fraction of the cost of his education.

This cost varies with the level of education and with the educational practices of the institution he attends. Undergraduate education, for instance, costs less than graduate education—which in turn may cost less than medical education. And the cost of educating a student in the sciences is greater than in the humanities. Whatever the variations, however, the student's tuition and fees pay only a portion of the bill.

"As private enterprises," says one president, "we don't seem to be doing so well. We lose money every time we take in another student."

Of course, neither he nor his colleagues on other campuses would have it otherwise. Nor, it seems clear, would most of the American people.

But just as student instruction is provided at a substantial reduction from the actual cost, so is the research that the nation's universities perform on a vast scale for the federal government. On this particular below-cost service, as contrasted with that involving the provision of education to their students, many colleges and universities are considerably less than enthusiastic.

In brief: The federal government rarely pays the full cost of the research it sponsors. Most of the money goes for *direct costs* (compensation for faculty time, equipment, computer use, etc.) Some of it goes for *indirect costs* (such "overhead" costs of the institution as payroll departments, libraries, etc.). Government policy stipulates that the institutions receiving federal research grants

must share in the cost of the research by contributing, in some fashion, a percentage of the total amount of the grant.

University presidents have insisted for many years that the government should pay the full cost of the research it sponsors. Under the present system of cost-sharing, they point out, it actually costs their institutions money to conduct federally sponsored research. This has been one of the most controversial issues in the partnership between higher education and the federal government, and it continues to be so.

In commercial terms, then, colleges and universities sell their products at a loss. If they are to avoid going bankrupt, they must make up—from other sources—the difference between the income they receive for their services and the money they spend to provide them.

With costs spiraling upward, that task becomes ever more formidable.

HERE ARE SOME of the harsh facts: Operating expenditures for higher education more than tripled during the past decade—from about $4 billion in 1956 to $12.7 billion last year. By 1970, if government projections are correct, colleges and universities will be spending over $18 billion for their current operations, plus another $2 billion or $3 billion for capital expansion.

Why such steep increases in expenditures? There are several reasons:

▸ Student enrollment is now close to 7 million—twice what it was in 1960.

▸ The rapid accumulation of new knowledge and a resulting trend toward specialization have led to a broadening of the curricula, a sharp increase in graduate study, a need for sophisticated new equipment, and increased library acquisitions. All are very costly.

▸ An unprecedented growth in faculty salaries—long overdue—has raised instructional costs at most institutions. (Faculty salaries account for roughly half of the educational expenses of the average institution of higher learning.)

▸ About 20 per cent of the financial "growth" during the past decade is accounted for by inflation.

Not only has the over-all cost of higher education increased markedly, but the *cost per student* has risen steadily, despite increases in enrollment which might, in any other "industry," be expected to lower the unit cost.

Colleges and universities apparently have not improved their productivity at the same pace as the economy generally. A recent study of the financial trends in three private universities illustrates this. Between 1905 and 1966, the educational cost per student at the three universities, viewed compositely, increased 20-fold, against an economy-wide increase of three- to four-fold. In each of the three periods of peace, direct costs per student increased about 8 per cent, against a 2 per cent annual increase in the economy-wide index.

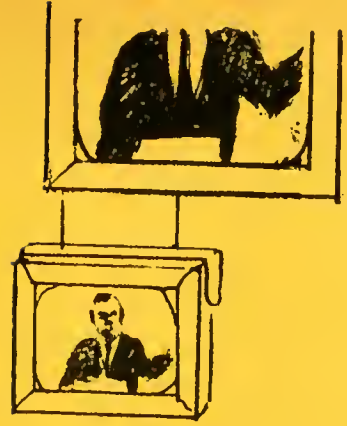
Some observers conclude from this that higher education must be made more efficient—that ways must be found to educate more students with fewer faculty and staff members. Some institutions have moved in this direction by adopting a year-round calendar of operations, permitting them to make maximum use of the faculty and physical plant. Instructional devices, programmed learning, closed-circuit television, and other technological systems are being employed to increase productivity and to gain economies through larger classes.

The problem, however, is to increase efficiency without jeopardizing the special character of higher education. Scholars are quick to point out that management techniques and business practices cannot be applied easily to colleges and universities. They observe, for example, that on strict cost-accounting principles, a college could not justify its library. A physics professor, complaining about large classes, remarks: "When you get a hundred kids in a classroom, that's not education; that's show business."

The college and university presidents whom we surveyed in the preparation of this report generally believe their institutions are making every dollar work. There is room for improvement, they acknowledge. But few feel the financial problems of higher education can be significantly reduced through more efficient management.

ONE THING seems fairly certain: The costs of higher education will continue to rise. To meet their projected expenses, colleges and universities will need to increase their annual operating income by more than $4 billion during the four-year period between 1966 and 1970. They must find another $8 billion or $10 billion for capital outlays.

Consider what this might mean for a typical private



university. A recent report presented this hypothetical case, based on actual projections of university expenditures and income:

The institution's budget is now in balance. Its educational and general expenditures total $24.5 million a year.

Assume that the university's expenditures per student will continue to grow at the rate of the past ten years—7.5 per cent annually. Assume, too, that the university's enrollment will continue to grow at *its* rate of the past ten years—3.4 per cent annually. Ten years hence, the institution's educational and general expenses would total $70.7 million.

At best, continues the analysis, tuition payments in the next ten years will grow at a rate of 6 per cent a year; at worst, at a rate of 4 per cent—compared with 9 per cent over the *past* ten years. Endowment income will grow at a rate of 3.5 to 5 per cent, compared with 7.7 per cent over the past decade. Gifts and grants will grow at a rate of 4.5 to 6 per cent, compared with 6.5 per cent over the past decade.

"If the income from private sources grew at the *higher* rates projected," says the analysis, "it would increase from $24.5 million to $50.9 million—leaving a deficit of $19.8 million, ten years hence. If its income from private sources grew at the *lower* rates projected, it would have increased to only $43 million—leaving a shortage of $27.8 million, ten years hence."

In publicly supported colleges and universities, the outlook is no brighter, although the gloom is of a different variety. Says the report of a study by two professors at the University of Wisconsin:

"Public institutions of higher education in the United States are now operating at a quality deficit of more than a billion dollars a year. In addition, despite heavy construction schedules, they have accumulated a major capital lag."

The deficit cited by the Wisconsin professors is a computation of the cost of bringing the public institutions' expenditures per student to a level comparable with that at the private institutions. With the enrollment growth expected by 1975, the professors calculate, the "quality deficit" in public higher education will reach $2.5 billion.

The problem is caused, in large part, by the tremendous enrollment increases in public colleges and universities. The institutions' resources, says the Wisconsin study, "may not prove equal to the task."

Moreover, there are indications that public institutions may be nearing the limit of expansion, unless they receive a massive infusion of new funds. One of every seven public universities rejected qualified applicants from their own states last fall; two of every seven rejected qualified applicants from other states. One of every ten raised admissions standards for in-state students; one in six raised standards for out-of-state students.

WILL THE FUNDS be found to meet the projected cost increases of higher education?

Colleges and universities have traditionally received their operating income from three sources: *from the students*, in the form of tuition and fees; *from the state*, in the form of legislative appropriations; and *from individuals, foundations, and corporations*, in the form of gifts. (Money from the federal government for operating expenses is still more of a hope than a reality.)

Can these traditional sources of funds continue to meet the need? The question is much on the minds of the nation's college and university presidents.

▸ **Tuition and fees:** They have been rising—and are likely to rise more. A number of private "prestige" institutions have passed the $2,000 mark. Public institutions are under mounting pressure to raise tuition and fees, and their student charges have been rising at a faster rate than those in private institutions.

The problem of student charges is one of the most controversial issues in higher education today. Some feel that the student, as the direct beneficiary of an education, should pay most or all of its real costs. Others disagree emphatically: since society as a whole is the ultimate beneficiary, they argue, every student should have the right to an education, whether he can afford it or not.

The leaders of publicly supported colleges and universities are almost unanimous on this point: that higher tuitions and fees will erode the premise of equal oppor-

TUITION: We are reaching a point of diminishing returns. —*A college president*

It's like buying a second home. —*A parent*

tunity on which public higher education is based. They would like to see the present trend reversed—toward free, or at least lower-cost, higher education.

Leaders of private institutions find the rising tuitions equally disturbing. Heavily dependent upon the income they receive from students, many such institutions find that raising their tuition is inescapable, as costs rise. Scores of presidents surveyed for this report, however, said that mounting tuition costs are "pricing us out of the market." Said one: "As our tuition rises beyond the reach of a larger and larger segment of the college-age population, we find it more and more difficult to attract our quota of students. We are reaching a point of diminishing returns."

Parents and students also are worried. Said one father who has been financing a college education for three daughters: "It's like buying a second home."

Stanford Professor Roger A. Freeman says it isn't really that bad. In his book, *Crisis in College Finance?*, he points out that when tuition increases have been adjusted to the shrinking value of the dollar or are related to rising levels of income, the cost to the student actually declined between 1941 and 1961. But this is small consolation to a man with an annual salary of $15,000 and three daughters in college.

Colleges and universities will be under increasing pressure to raise their rates still higher, but if they do, they will run the risk of pricing themselves beyond the means of more and more students. Indeed, the evidence is strong that resistance to high tuition is growing, even in relatively well-to-do families. The College Scholarship Service, an arm of the College Entrance Examination Board, reported recently that some middle- and upper-income parents have been "substituting relatively low-cost institutions" because of the rising prices at some of the nation's colleges and universities.

The presidents of such institutions have nightmares over such trends. One of them, the head of a private college in Minnesota, told us:

"We are so dependent upon tuition for approximately 50 per cent of our operating expenses that if 40 fewer students come in September than we expect, we could have a budgetary deficit this year of $50,000 or more."

▸ **State appropriations:** The 50 states have appropriated nearly $4.4 billion for their colleges and universities this year—a figure that includes neither the $1–$2 billion spent by public institutions for capital expansion, nor the appropriations of local governments, which account for about 10 per cent of all public appropriations for the operating expenses of higher education.

The record set by the states is remarkable—one that many observers would have declared impossible, as recently as eight years ago. In those eight years, the states have increased their appropriations for higher education by an incredible 214 per cent.

Can the states sustain this growth in their support of higher education? Will they be willing to do so?

The more pessimistic observers believe that the states can't and won't, without a drastic overhaul in the tax structures on which state financing is based. The most productive tax sources, such observers say, have been pre-empted by the federal government. They also believe that more and more state funds will be used, in the future, to meet increasing demands for other services.

Optimists, on the other hand, are convinced the states are far from reaching the upper limits of their ability to raise revenue. Tax reforms, they say, will enable states to increase their annual budgets sufficiently to meet higher education's needs.

The debate is theoretical. As a staff report to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations concluded: "The appraisal of a state's fiscal capacity is a political decision [that] it alone can make. It is not a researchable problem."

Ultimately, in short, the decision rests with the taxpayer.

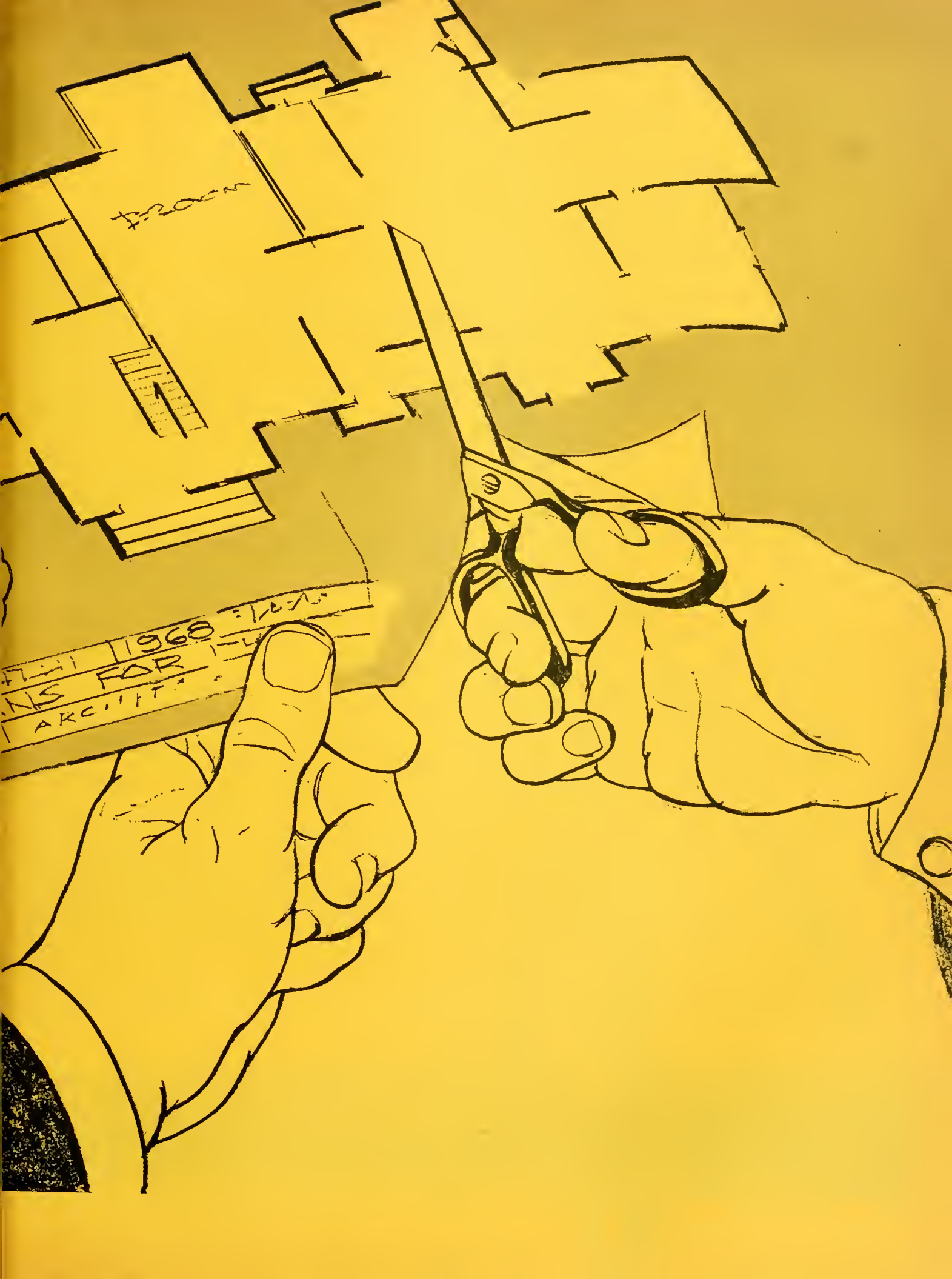
▸ **Voluntary private gifts:** Gifts are vital to higher education.

In private colleges and universities, they are part of the lifeblood. Such institutions commonly budget a deficit, and then pray that it will be met by private gifts.

In public institutions, private gifts supplement state appropriations. They provide what is often called "a margin for excellence." Many public institutions use such funds to raise faculty salaries above the levels paid for by the state, and are thus able to compete for top scholars. A number of institutions depend upon private gifts for student facilities that the state does not provide.

Will private giving grow fast enough to meet the growing need? As with state appropriations, opinions vary.

John J. Schwartz, executive director of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, feels there is a great untapped reservoir. At present, for example, only one out of every four alumni and alumnae contributes to higher education. And, while American business corporations gave an estimated $300 million to education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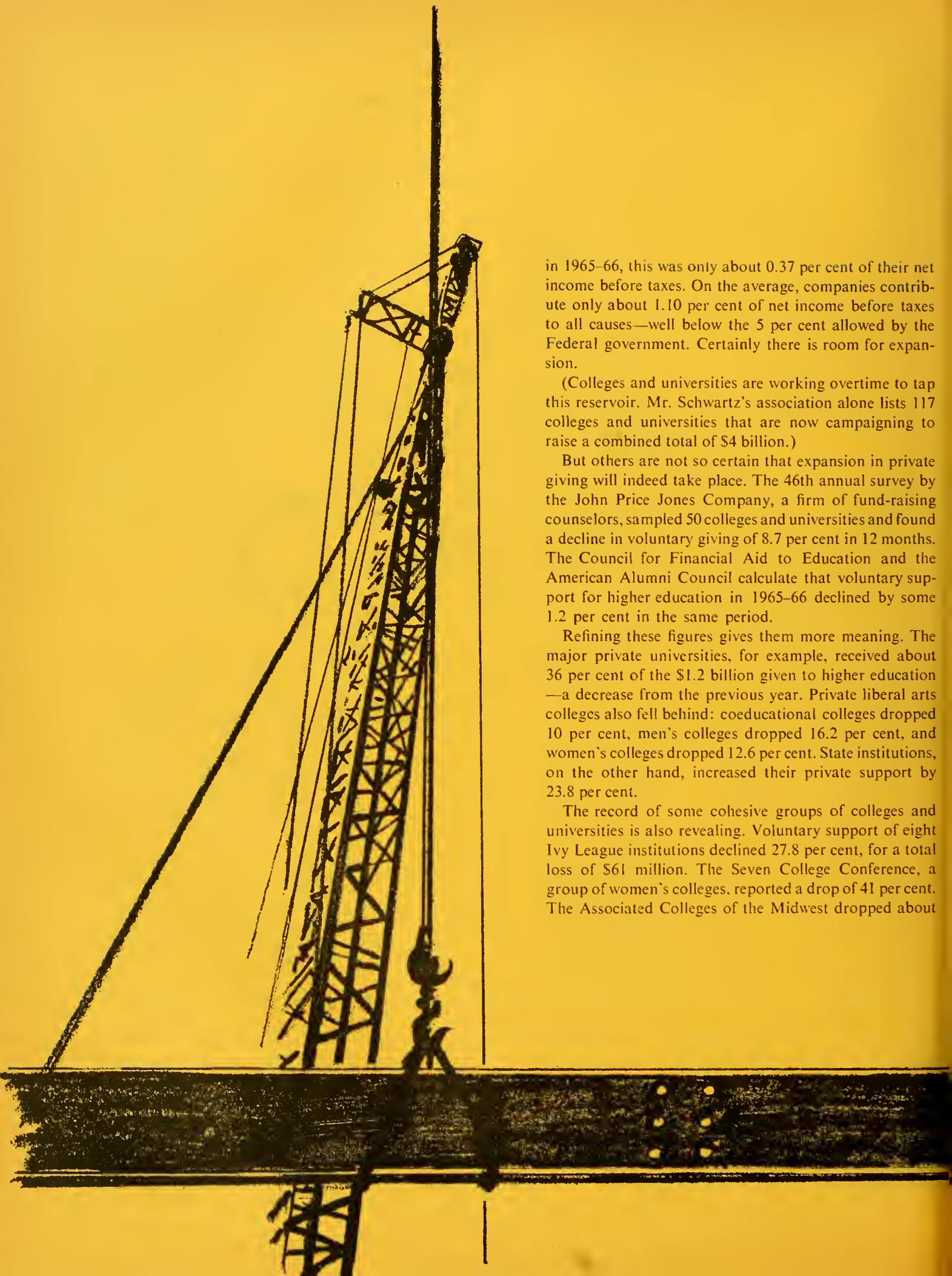

in 1965–66, this was only about 0.37 per cent of their net income before taxes. On the average, companies contribute only about 1.10 per cent of net income before taxes to all causes—well below the 5 per cent allowed by the Federal government. Certainly there is room for expansion.

(Colleges and universities are working overtime to tap this reservoir. Mr. Schwartz's association alone lists 117 colleges and universities that are now campaigning to raise a combined total of $4 billion.)

But others are not so certain that expansion in private giving will indeed take place. The 46th annual survey by the John Price Jones Company, a firm of fund-raising counselors, sampled 50 colleges and universities and found a decline in voluntary giving of 8.7 per cent in 12 months. The Council for Financial Aid to Education and the American Alumni Council calculate that voluntary support for higher education in 1965–66 declined by some 1.2 per cent in the same period.

Refining these figures gives them more meaning. The major private universities, for example, received about 36 per cent of the $1.2 billion given to higher education —a decrease from the previous year. Private liberal arts colleges also fell behind: coeducational colleges dropped 10 per cent, men's colleges dropped 16.2 per cent, and women's colleges dropped 12.6 per cent. State institutions, on the other hand, increased their private support by 23.8 per cent.

The record of some cohesive groups of colleges and universities is also revealing. Voluntary support of eight Ivy League institutions declined 27.8 per cent, for a total loss of $61 million. The Seven College Conference, a group of women's colleges, reported a drop of 41 per cent. The Associated Colleges of the Midwest dropped about

> ON THE QUESTION OF FEDERAL AID, everybody seems to be running to the same side of the boat.
>
> —*A college president*

5.5 per cent. The Council of Southern Universities declined 6.2 per cent. Fifty-five major private universities received 7.7 per cent less from gifts.

Four groups gained. The state universities and colleges received 20.5 per cent more in private gifts in 1965–66 than in the previous year. Fourteen technological institutions gained 10.8 per cent. Members of the Great Lakes College Association gained 5.6 per cent. And Western Conference universities, plus the University of Chicago, gained 34.5 per cent. (Within each such group, of course, individual colleges may have gained or lost differently from the group as a whole.)

The biggest drop in voluntary contributions came in foundation grants. Although this may have been due, in part, to the fact that there had been some unusually large grants the previous year, it may also have been a foretaste of things to come. Many of those who observe foundations closely think such grants will be harder and harder for colleges and universities to come by, in years to come.

FEARING that the traditional sources of revenue may not yield the necessary funds, college and university presidents are looking more and more to Washington for the solution to their financial problems.

The president of a large state university in the South, whose views are typical of many, told us: "Increased federal support is essential to the fiscal stability of the colleges and universities of the land. And such aid is a proper federal expenditure."

Most of his colleagues agreed—some reluctantly. Said the president of a college in Iowa: "I don't like it . . . but it may be inevitable." Another remarked: "On the question of federal aid, everybody seems to be running to the same side of the boat."

More federal aid is almost certain to come. The question is, When? And in what form?

Realism compels this answer: In the near future, the federal government is unlikely to provide substantial support for the operating expenses of the country's colleges and universities.

The war in Vietnam is one reason. Painful effects of war-prompted economies have already been felt on the campuses. The effective federal funding of research per faculty member is declining. Construction grants are becoming scarcer. Fellowship programs either have been reduced or have merely held the line.

Indeed, the changes in the flow of federal money to the campuses may be the major event that has brought higher education's financial problems to their present head.

Would things be different in a peacetime economy? Many college and university administrators think so. They already are planning for the day when the Vietnam war ends and when, the thinking goes, huge sums of federal money will be available for higher education. It is no secret that some government officials are operating on the same assumption and are designing new programs of support for higher education, to be put into effect when the war ends.

Others are not so certain the postwar money flow is that inevitable. One of the doubters is Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California and a man with considerable first-hand knowledge of the relationship between higher education and the federal government. Mr. Kerr is inclined to believe that the colleges and universities will have to fight for their place on a national priority list that will be crammed with a number of other pressing

> COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES are tough. They have survived countless cataclysms and crises, and one way or another they will endure.
>
> —*A college president*

problems: air and water pollution, civil rights, and the plight of the nation's cities, to name but a few.

One thing seems clear: The pattern of federal aid must change dramatically, if it is to help solve the financial problems of U.S. higher education. Directly or indirectly, more federal dollars must be applied to meeting the increasing costs of *operating* the colleges and universities, even as the government continues its support of students, of building programs, and of research.

IN SEARCHING for a way out of their financial difficulties, colleges and universities face the hazard that their individual interests may conflict. Some form of competition (since the institutions are many and the sources of dollars few) is inevitable and healthy. But one form of competition is potentially dangerous and destructive and, in the view of impartial supporters of all institutions of higher education, must be avoided at all costs.

This is a conflict between private and public colleges and universities.

In simpler times, there was little cause for friction. Public institutions received their funds from the states. Private institutions received *their* funds from private sources.

No longer. All along the line, and with increasing frequency, both types of institution are seeking both public and private support—often from the same sources:

▶ **The state treasuries:** More and more private institutions are suggesting that some form of state aid is not only necessary but appropriate. A number of states have already enacted programs of aid to students attending private institutions. Some 40 per cent of the state appropriation for higher education in Pennsylvania now goes to private institutions.

▶ **The private philanthropists:** More and more public institutions are seeking gifts from individuals, foundations, and corporations, to supplement the funds they receive from the state. As noted earlier in this report, their efforts are meeting with growing success.

▶ **The federal government:** Both public and private colleges and universities receive funds from Washington. But the different types of institution sometimes disagree on the fundamentals of distributing it.

Should the government help pay the operating costs of colleges and universities by making grants directly to the institutions—perhaps through a formula based on enrollments? The heads of many public institutions are inclined to think so. The heads of many low-enrollment, high-tuition private institutions, by contrast, tend to favor programs that operate indirectly—perhaps by giving enough money to the students themselves, to enable them to pay for an education at whatever institutions they might choose.

Similarly, the strongest opposition to long-term, federally underwritten student-loan plans—some envisioning a payback period extending over most of one's lifetime—comes from public institutions, while some private-college and university leaders find, in such plans, a hope that their institutions might be able to charge "full-cost" tuition rates without barring students whose families can't afford to pay.

In such frictional situations, involving not only billions of dollars but also some very deep-seated convictions about the country's educational philosophy, the chances that destructive conflicts might develop are obviously great. If such conflicts were to grow, they could only sap the energies of all who engage in them.

IF THERE IS INDEED A CRISIS building in American higher education, it is not solely a problem of meeting the minimum needs of our colleges and universities in the years ahead. Nor, for most, is it a question of survive or perish; "colleges and universities are tough," as one president put it; "they have survived countless cataclysms and crises, and one way or another they will endure."

The real crisis will be finding the means of providing the quality, the innovation, the pioneering that the nation needs, if its system of higher education is to meet the demands of the morrow.

Not only must America's colleges and universities serve millions more students in the years ahead; they must also equip these young people to live in a world that is changing with incredible swiftness and complexity. At the same time, they must carry on the basic research on which the nation's scientific and technological advancement rests. And they must be ever-ready to help meet the immediate and long-range needs of society; ever-responsive to society's demands.

At present, the questions outnumber the answers.

▶ How can the United States make sure that its colleges and universities not only will accomplish the minimum task but will, in the words of one corporate leader,

NOTHING IS MORE IMPORTANT than the critical and knowledgeable interest of our alumni. It cannot possibly be measured in merely financial terms.
—*A university president*

provide "an educational system adequate to enable us to live in the complex environment of this century?"

▸ Do we really want to preserve the diversity of an educational system that has brought the country a strength unknown in any other time or any other place? And, if so, *can* we?

▸ How can we provide every youth with as much education as he is qualified for?

▸ Can a balance be achieved in the sources of higher education's support, so that public and private institutions can flourish side by side?

▸ How can federal money best be channeled into our colleges and universities without jeopardizing their independence and without discouraging support either from the state legislatures or from private philanthropy?

The answers will come painfully; there is no panacea. Quick solutions, fashioned in an atmosphere of crisis, are likely to compound the problem. The right answers will emerge only from greater understanding on the part of the country's citizens, from honest and candid discussion of the problems, and from the cooperation and support of all elements of society.

The president of a state university in the Southwest told us: "Among state universities, nothing is more important than the growing critical and knowledgeable interest of our alumni. That interest leads to general support. It cannot possibly be measured in merely financial terms."

A private college president said: "The greatest single source of improvement can come from a realization on the part of a broad segment of our population that higher education must have support. Not only will people have to give more, but more will have to give."

But *do* people understand? A special study by the Council for Financial Aid to Education found that:

▸ 82 per cent of persons in managerial positions or the professions do not consider American business to be an important source of gift support for colleges and universities.

▸ 59 per cent of persons with incomes of $10,000 or over do not think higher education has financial problems.

▸ 52 per cent of college graduates apparently are not aware that their alma mater has financial problems.

To America's colleges and universities, these are the most discouraging revelations of all. Unless the American people—especially the college and university alumni—can come alive to the reality of higher education's impending crisis, then the problems of today will be the disasters of tomorrow.

The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the group listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council.

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*

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Managing Editor

GOVERNORS of the Brown Club and guests: left to right—Henry G. Carpenter, Jr., '34, James A. Maddock '58, George Rich, III, '44; Thomas B. Appleget '17, Vice-President Emeritus of the University and Honorary Chairman of the Club; Joseph E. Buonanno '34, President of the Brown Football Association; President Paul L. Maddock '33; and Coach Leonard Jardine, at Stouffer's. (Morgan Studio photos)

FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS: left to right—Jimmy Jemail '18, Joseph E. Buonanno '34, Coach Jardine, Club President Maddock, Andrew F. Hillhouse '19, and Richard T. High '42. Jemail and Hillhouse were members of the first Rose Bowl team.

PALM BEACH REUNION

THE WIVES were welcome, too. Mrs. Jardine went to Florida with her husband, coach of football.

The Brown Clubs Report

THE 1968 DINNER will be the 100th for Brunonians in New York. One of the earlier Manhattan affairs was recorded in the photo being regarded here by Chairman Robert P. Fisler '43 and the Executive Secretary of the Brown University Club in New York, Miss Caroline Cole P'60.

New York features the Centennial ball

THE GOLDEN AGE of the University and the coming-of-centenary-age by the Brown Club in N. Y. are to be commemorated on Saturday, April 27, with a Centennial Ball that will mix the novelty of a dinner dance with the oldest traditions and an added dash of historical seasoning.

With gratitude for a great past and high hopes for the future, more than 500 Bruin alumni and Pembrokers are expected to tax the capacity of the Grand Ballroom at The Pierre, Fifth Ave. and East 61st St. "Distinctive College Hill decor will be as bright as a sun-splashed fountain and will have all the trimmings and excitements of a top-rated TV spectacular," says a committee spokesman.

President and Mrs. Ray L. Heffner and Chancellor-Designate and Mrs. Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., head the list of celebrities expected. Past Presidents, Trustees, members of the Faculty and administrative officials of the University will all be on hand for this New York reunion and its Brown fellowship.

With Robert P. Fisler '43 in charge of the over-all program, the Centennial Ball is certain to contain two of the most precious qualities of all alumni gatherings—vitality and style. According to Oliver Wendell Holmes, "The true essentials of a feast are only fun and food," but the Chairman of the 100th Annual Dinner and his henchmen promise something more. Assisting Fisler as principal aides-de-camp are Miss Caroline Cole, Executive Secretary of the N. Y. Brown Club; Peter Corn '38 (decorations), Robert A. Fearon '51 (music), Frank Charles Prince '56 (hotel arrangements), Jay H. Rossbach, Jr. '43 (favors), and Harvey M. Spear '42 (patrons).

In addition to the steering committee listed in a previous Centennial Ball report, Chairman Fisler is being abetted by officers of the Brown Club in N. Y., headed by President Wallace W. Elton '29, and by past and present Trustees of the University. At press time the following from the latter group had agreed to serve as Honorary Co-Chairmen of the Centennial Ball:

Thomas B. Appleget '17, Maxwell Barus '10, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, William J. Gilbane '33, Walter Hoving '20, Charles E. Hughes '37, J. McCall Hughes '33, M. Jansen Hunt '25, William M. Hunt '40, Patrick J. James '32, Hunter S. Marston '08, Donald G. Millar '19, John H. Muller '26, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Richard Salomon '32, Edward Sulzberger '29, F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37.

All alumni in the Tri-State vicinity of New York City have received invitations to attend the Centennial Ball. Inquiries regarding the availability of last-minute reservations should be addressed to: Miss Caroline Cole, 100th Annual Alumni Dinner, c/o Brown Club, 109 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017 (201-532-7788).

Recent reconstitution of the Club's Finance Committee suggests that members with a common quality quickly seek their kind. Supervision of the finances and investments of the Club at the start of its second century has been entrusted to a group headed by Patrick J. James '32, Treasurer of the University, and including Kenneth L. Holmes '51, John B. Lynch '49, and Edward Sulzberger '29, as well as the President and Treasurer of the Club ex-officio, Wallace Elton and Joel Davis '56, respectively.

On the very same March weekend that the Brown basketball and hockey teams were vanquishing their counterparts from Dartmouth, only slightly less rambunctious graduates of the two institutions staged a Discotheque at the Clubhouse. Billed as "Dazzling, Demoniac, and Demonstrative," the joint venture fulfilled the advance publicity, according to David S. Fowler '67, the Brown Club representative. "Ready acceptance of the low-cost Friday night affair featuring a five-piece band," reports Peter J. Hollitscher '57, Chairman of the Activities Committee, "will prompt us to schedule similar bashes at frequent intervals."

The Secondary Schools Committee staged a "Get Acquainted with Brown" conference for high school students early this month. Under the direction of Robert Wals '54, committee chairman, 10 of the top-ranking Juniors in each of the public and private schools of the City's five boroughs were invited to the Clubhouse for three hours of entertainment and consultation. In addition to seeing the film "Introduction to Brown," the Subfreshmen had an opportunity to talk with representatives from the Admission Office at the University and with undergraduate members of the Bear Club from the Campus.

BOB CRONAN '31

Records Broken in Atlanta

THE LARGEST CROWD ever to attend a Brown Club meeting in Atlanta turned out on Mar. 19 to welcome President Heffner. Seventy-four alumni, alumnae, and parents gathered at the Marriott Motor Hotel for

ATLANTA Toastmaster: Eugene O'Brien '19.

the reception and dinner. The Rev. Julius Scott, Assistant Chaplain at Brown a year ago, gave the invocation, and Eugene W. O'Brien '19, a former Trustee, introduced the President. Terry Walsh '65 was Chairman of the Dinner Committee, assisted by President Charles Weisbecker '41.

A news conference was arranged prior to the meeting and Dr. Heffner was later seen on all three local television stations during the 11 p.m. news broadcasts.

Four more visits for the President

PRESIDENT HEFFNER will be the featured speaker at four Brown Club meetings through the remainder of the spring season, rounding out a year in which he has appeared before alumni in all sections of the country. His upcoming appearances will be in Buffalo (Apr. 30), Rochester (May 1), Northeastern New York (May 2), and Baltimore (May 13).

The Apr. 30 dinner meeting will be held at the Park Lane, Gates Circle, Buffalo, with a reception at 6 followed by dinner an hour later. The affair is being sponsored by the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Buffalo. President Roger B. Simon '61 and Mrs. Peter W. Swanson, Jr., P'45 head up the respective committees.

The next evening, the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Rochester will celebrate their annual dinner meeting with Dr. Heffner as their guest at the University Club. President Robert N. Pollock '50 and Miss Helen H. Cornwell P'36 are in charge of arrangements.

The Brown Clubs of Northeastern New York and Berkshire County are combining forces for President Heffner's visit on May 2. The Golden Fox Steak House in Colonie, N. Y., will be the scene of action, with a 6:30 social hour preceding dinner. Lucian Drury '36 is Chairman of the event, assisted by the respective Club Presidents, Earl M. Bucci '48 and Willis Buck '41.

President Pat Panaggio, Jr., '51 is making the arrangements for President Heffner's visit to Baltimore on May 13 for a dinner meeting at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel.

BROWN WAS REPRESENTED by this foursome in Ivy League curling competition in Chicago recently (the fourth bonspiel was won by Princeton). Left to right—Mrs. James MacGregor, vice-skip; Warren J. Smith '32, second; Mrs. F. Abbott Brown, lead; and F. Abbott Brown '26, skip. Smith, a visitor from Connecticut, was a late sub for E. R. Harrington '24.

North Shore's Election

NEW OFFICERS have been chosen by the North Shore Brown Club, with Dr. Daniel D. Alexander '35 of Marblehead taking over at the winter meeting. His staff includes the following: Vice-Presidents—Dr. Salvatore P. Gemmellaro '43, William O. Wallburg '35, and William D. T. Crooks, Jr., '56; Secretary-Treasurer—Albert R. Dow '47; Directors—Herbert L. Abdow '55, Bertram Creese '27, J. Clarke Ferguson '31, Peter Gray '59, George H. W. Hayes, 2nd, '60, Edward A. Johnson '53, Robert G. Leadbetter '43, Ralph E. Lewis, Jr., '50, and George S. Ogan '46. Secretary Dow's address is 7 Shepard St., Marblehead.

The Club plans a Sunday afternoon meeting late in April.

PHILADELPHIA PRINCIPALS: right to left—Eugene C. Swift '43, Mrs. Swift, Dr. Charles H. Watts '47, the speaker, and Associate Alumni Secretary James R. Garham '54.

Sell-out predicted for Pops concert

THREE POPULAR EVENTS still remain on the agenda in what has been a most active and successful season for the Brown Club of Rhode Island. The annual golf outing and dinner will be held at the Warwick Country Club on May 14, with Harold Demopulos '46 in charge; the Old Timers Baseball Day is scheduled for Saturday, June 1, with President Walter V. F. Juszczyk '41 and Andy Anderson '50 handling arrangements; and the fourth annual Commencement Pops Concert will take place that evening.

Chairman Theodore F. Low '49 predicts that the Pops will again be a sell-out. As of Apr. 1, 150 of the 325 tables were either sold or committed. Most of Brown five-year reunion Classes are including the Pops in their reunion programs and many off-year groups are taking advantage of the event to purchase two or three tables together and hold informal reunions.

"Interest in the Pops is greater than ever before," Chairman Low said. "Some of this added interest is due to the fact that the event is now firmly established as a focal point of the Commencement week end. However, the fact that we have the lovely and talented Florence Henderson as our vocalist accounts for much of the added enthusiasm."

Chairman Lawrence R. Delhagen '58 reports that the always-popular Clambake-Scrimmage will be held on Friday, Sept. 20. An intra-squad scrimmage at Brown Field will be followed by the usual festivities at Peleg Francis Farms.

SAMPLING products of six wine-producing countries. Among those at the left were Boston Brown Club Directors Frederick Bloom '40 and Arthur M. Love, Jr., '56, Mrs. Love and President Saunders, host.

A MOSELLE was enjoyed by S. Russell Kingman '56, a Director, and his wife.

CONGRATULATING Boston's hosts: left to right—Harry R. Houser '53, David J. Zucconi '55, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, and Richard W. Miller '57.

The Bostonian went to a wine-tasting and the Aquarium

THE WINE CLASS and the aquarium were featured by the Boston Brown Club at the two meetings that preceded its annual dinner in April. In February, more than 150 members and Pembroke alumnae were entertained at a wine-tasting at the home of Donald L. Saunders '57 and his wife, the former Virginia Weisman P'57 in Newton Highlands. In March more than 100 Brunonians enjoyed a visit to the new Boston Aquarium, guided by its Curator, David Miller '51.

THEY THANKED their host with a check. The gift from the Boston Brown Club goes to assist study of marine life, which is directed by the Aquarium Director, left.

LUNCHEON aboard "The Barge" preceded the Boston Brown Club's visit to the new Aquarium. Later they saw a film on marine life and had a guided tour of the exciting addition to the "New Boston." Pictured on the barge gangplank were: Fred Bloom '40, Robert H. Gaff, Jr., '57, John Prendergast '49, President Don Saunders, David Freedman '51, Richard Miller '57, and Aquarium Curator David Miller '51.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1895

On the 50th anniversary of his first experiments in piezo-electricity, Dr. Walter G. Cady received the Medal of Honor from the American Academy of Applied Science. Dr. James R. Killian, Chairman of the Board of MIT, and Dr. Robert H. Rhines, President of the Academy, made the presentation. Dr. Cady, Professor Emeritus of Physics, Wesleyan University, is now resident in Providence.

1903

Prof. William T. Hastings, Secretary of the Class, is circularizing classmates to suggest that the 1903 savings fund, now held in a Providence bank, be transferred to the University as an addition to the 1903 Scholarship Fund. Since Jack Cady's death, Will Hastings has been the only surviving officer of the Class. His address is Waterman Heights, Greenville, R. I. 02828.

1904

Dr. Charles W. Hunt plans to retire from the Oneonta (N. Y.) Board of Education when his term expires in June. He says: "I have arrived at the age when things are a little less certain. It's a very fine job, and there are wonderful people on the Board. We have accomplished many things of which we are proud, but it's time someone else took over." The 87-year-old educator has been a member since 1963; he also served from 1953 to 1957, aiding in the organization of the Oneonta Consolidated School District. He went to the community in 1933, when he was named Principal of the State Normal School, now State University College at Oneonta. He was its President at the time of his retirement in 1951. He has been very active in the community over the years, serving at various times as Chairman of the Community Chest Fund Drive and First Chairman of the Oneonta Planning Commission. In 1966, the Otsego County Bar Association bestowed its Liberty Bell Award on Dr. Hunt as being the outstanding Otsego County citizen.

In its notice of the annual meeting to be held Jan. 31, the Senior Citizens Center of Summit County, Inc., Akron, O., noted that Willis F. Avery, a Trustee and original member, would be the featured speaker. His subject: "Looking ahead." As it turned out, not only was it the annual meeting, but also an occasion to honor our classmate for his achievements in many fields during his 87 years. The title of his talk seems a pertinent and courageous subject for a spry oldster like Willis to deliver.

Gene Wilson reports from his home in Glenrock, Wyo., of spending Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's holidays with his daughter's family in Greybull, 250 miles north. He drove his car the entire distance. "Don't like the bus!" he says.

Lounges for Reunion Classes

Reunion headquarters have been tentatively reserved for 11 of the five-year Classes this June. Robert E. Hill, Assistant Director of Housing, has listed the assignments as follows, on the basis of conversations with various Chairmen:

1908—Marcy House Lounge. 1918—Poland House Lounge. 1923—Bronson House Lounge. 1928—Delta Tau Delta Lounge. 1933—Diman House Lounge. 1938—Zeta Psi Lounge. 1943—Bigelow Lounge. 1948—Arnold Lounge. 1953—Olney House Lounge. 1958—Delta Phi Omega Lounge. 1963—Phi Delta Beta Lounge.

1906

Feb. 17 was a busy day for Henry Carpenter and his wife, Ivis, wintering in Florida since mid-December. On that day they attended a luncheon meeting of the Military Order of World Wars (son Henry G., Jr., '34 is Commander) at the Rolling Hills Country Club, after which they were invited to the orange groves of Col. Max Waldron to fill their bushel bags with fruit. Then they drove to West Palm Beach to attend the Brown Club dinner sponsored by Paul Maddock '33 and his group. Henry enjoyed renewing acquaintances with Tom Appleget '17, Joe Buonanno '34, Norman Paasche '23, Toastmaster Maddock, and others.

1907

By coincidence, President Clark and Claude R. Branch were on St. Croix one day in January, but neither knew that the other was there. Shan was on vacation near Christianstedt, while Claude flew over from San Juan, Puerto Rico, for "a look around" before going later to Montego Bay, Jamaica.

A thoroughly shivering report of the winter's cold came in a February letter from William K. White who wrote that on three consecutive nights in his home city of Kingston, Ont., the below-zero temperatures were 28, 24, and 18 degrees. "But no snow to speak of," he added, "and we were warm and comfortable during that very cold week."

Clem McPhee's masterpiece, story with pictures, of our 60th Reunion, is still on tour. Uncle Ralph McPhee wrote that the album had gone this time to H. W. Paine in Miami; he recalled that he was best man at Speck's wedding 57 years ago.

The Rhode Island Audubon Report for January paid tribute to the late John L. Curran, who, "despite a busy law practice, devoted more than 60 years of his life fighting for the protection of wildlife and land." The Audubon Society had cited him in 1963 "for tireless devotion to the cause of conservation," and a State Park bears his name. Curran, who founded the R. I. Wildlife Federation, also helped organize the national federation.

1908

Ely E. Palmer, former U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan, writes Albert Thomas that he will come east from California for the 60th reunion in June. He retired in 1952 after 43 years of service as a Foreign Service Officer in Paris, Madrid, Bucharest, Vancouver, Jerusalem, Ottawa, Beirut, Damascus, Sydney, and Kabul. Recent developments in the Middle East have been of particular interest to him inasmuch as he was a U.S. representative on the United Nations Conciliation Commission for Palestine at the time of the earlier hostilities.

1909

Classmates were saddened to hear of the death of Dr. Harold M. Frost, the man who "retired" to Friendship, Me., in 1955 only to find himself within a year working harder than he had ever done. He was the town's only physician. Last August, the people of Friendship and nearby towns turned out to honor him at which time the establishment of the "Dr. Frost Recognition Fund" was announced. More than $2000 was collected and went to finance a dispensary in his name at the Knox County Memorial Hospital in Rockland.

John H. Wells has been elected Assistant Treasurer of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

When we were looking in the folder of Prof. Donald L. Stone at the time of his death, we found a letter written during his first year on the Dartmouth Faculty. "It's a great place," he said, "and I'm enjoying my work hugely. I'm trying to educate a few Dartmouth youth along Brown lines."

1910

Earle W. Colby of West Lebanon, N. H., writes of "trying to live our age

Request for the Church

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 expressed a hope for a "reborn church" in the *Saturday Evening Post* for Feb. 4, 1918; it was reprinted recently in the department called "Fifty Years Ago in the *Post*."

"A Request for the Church: Let us picture for a moment what a reborn church would be. A life, not a creed, would be its test. What a man does, not what he professes; what he is, not what he has. What the world craves today is a more spiritual and less formal religion. I plead not for a modification of form, but for its subordination to the spirit, not for the abolishing of ordinances but for their voluntary rather than obligatory observations."

PEOPLE BEHIND THE "POPS": Theodore F. Low '49, Chairman of the Steering Committee for the Commencement Concert, is flanked by its ladies—left to right, Mrs. Thomas H. Donahue, 3rd, P'46, Mrs. Thomas F. Brady, Mrs. Elliott E. Andrews P'48, Mrs. Howard G. Brown P'46 (Co-Chairman), Mrs. Byron G. Stapelton P'28, and Mrs. Martin Dittleman P'51. In the second row—Thomas F. Brady '51, C. Edward Kiely '50, Jay Barry '50, Peter T. Barstow '57, Thomas N. Sneddan '43, Alfred S. Reynolds '48, and Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51.

gracefully on the farm where I was born." Mrs. Colby, his third wife, is the former Susan Lewin. "I have only fond memories for my life at Brown," Colby says.

1912

John T. Winterich is living in retirement at 215 Fort Pleasant Ave., Springfield, Mass. 01108.

William H. Dinkins writes from Selma, Ala., that he could not vote for his son-in-law when the latter was a Democratic candidate for Mayor. Dinkins has always been an independent voter. "But, if my son-in-law wins the primary," he says, "I can and shall vote for him in the general election." Dinkins had been ill for a month when he wrote in early March, but he still writes his "75th Anniversary Thoughts" for the *Baptist Leader*.

Carleton H. Parker plans to return to Pawtucket late next month after spending the winter in Winter Park, Fla.

1914

Jim Affleck reports from Florida that he will be back for reunion in 1969, but not 1968. His address: 320 South Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach, Fla. 33444.

1915

Cecil M. P. Cross, a retired U.S. Consulate General in Brazil, still living in that country, wrote to the First Baptist Church at 75 North Main St. recently concerning the Communist menace. "I have been a member of the Church since 1905 and enjoy the weekly letter that comes to me," he says. "For some time past I have noted that communications are being sent to President Johnson urging, if not demanding, that the war in Viet Nam be stopped. I have not seen any suggestion as to how this is to be done.

"During the last few years, two Communist killers have invaded my property for the purpose of murdering me and dividing the land among their comrades. The first came with a knife to cut my throat; the second with a revolver. If I had met either of them with some little flowers and words of 'Peace' and 'Love,' I would not be writing this letter. The powers we are confronted with internationally are more ruthless and predatory than the two individuals I had to deal with. The word 'mercy' is not even in their vocabulary."

Edward W. Hincks reports that he is retired and "seeking peace and quiet" in Cape Coral, Fla. "However, one has to do enough in the way of activities to ward off boredom and complete decay," he says. "I am active in the Republican Club of Cape Coral and was its President during 1967. We helped elect a GOP Governor and a considerable number of Republicans to the State Legislature. For recreation, I belong to the SPEBSQSA, the Barbershopers. We took third place in chorus competition of the Sunshine District last spring. I also belong to a lawn-bowling group which works out three times a week. The wife and I take walks of about a mile a day, in addition to playing a bit of bridge and studying Spanish through the use of records. I also get upset once in a while, as was the case with the February walkout of teachers in Florida. As a former teacher and Superintendent of Schools, I feel somewhat close to the situation and believe that the teachers were misled."

Robert E. Quinn, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, has been reelected President of the Rhode Island Yearbook Foundation, Inc.

Fred W. Glassel reports that he is retired. His address: 40 Buckley St., Liberty, N. Y. 12754.

"Earl F. Luther visited me at my office the other day," George F. Bliven reports. "He was down from Acworth, N. H., where he lives on a farm with his son. He looked hale and hardy—as a matter of fact he looked very hardy and is apparently enjoying his retirement very much. He and Mrs. Luther celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last September, and many of their old friends from the Providence area went up to celebrate with them. A couple of months in Florida were in prospect, starting in March."

1916

Gen. William C. Chase took a recent trip during which he visited his old outfit, the First Cavalry, in Viet Nam. He's currently hard at work writing a book about his World War II experiences.

1917

Wallace Wade has been named winner of the Robert R. Neyland Memorial Award and was honored at the University of Tennessee football banquet on Jan. 12. Wally retired as head coach at Duke in 1950 after compiling a 116-36-7 record. He had come to Duke after eight years at Alabama, where his teams had a 61-13-3 record. During his years in football, Wade-coached teams played against Tennessee teams coached by Neyland 13 times, winning five, losing seven, and tying one.

1918

Early indications are that the men of '18 will have a grand and glorious reunion this spring. A committee, headed by Dwight T. Colley, has been hard at work putting together a plan that should have something in it for everyone. Serving with Dwight are John S. Chafee as Co-Chairman, Treasurer Zenas R. Bliss, Secretary Walter Adler, Events Chairman J. Irving McDowell, Publicity Chairman J. Harold Williams, Paul J. Grimes, Wardwell C. Leonard, Ronald M. Kimball, and Prof. J. Walter Wilson.

The schedule of events includes a social hour Friday afternoon at the home of a Providence classmate and the Alumni Dinner and Class Night Dance later in the evening. On Saturday noon, there will be a luncheon at the Coventry home of J. Irving McDowell for the men and a gathering at the home of another classmate for the ladies. A dinner at Agawam that evening for classmates and their wives will be followed by attendance at the Commencement Pops Concert. The scene of action will shift to Squantum Club on Sunday for a business meeting and dinner, with a member of the Brown Faculty listed as guest speaker. The Commencement Procession on Monday will close out the 50-year celebration.

As of Mar. 7, a total of 46 classmates had indicated their intention to attend, most of them with their wives. The committee wants everyone to know that bus transportation will be available at all times throughout the week end.

Cmdr. Thomas W. Hall, U.S. Navy (ret.) has been elected to his third term as Vice-President of the English Setter Association of America. He owns the Stone Gables Kennels in Greenville, R. I., where he has bred several champion English Setters. At the recent two-day meeting of the Westminster Kennel Club in New York City, Tom was cited for his work in connection with the specialty show sponsored by the Combined Setter Clubs of the United States.

1919

William H. Edwards, Providence attorney, was the speaker at the March luncheon of the Brown Faculty Club, talking about "The Rhode Island Constitution and All That." He had chaired the State committee which made the original recommendations for the Constitutional Convention. The latter's proposals, after three years of study, are to be voted on in a special election this month.

1920

A unique distinction for William L. Dewart, New York financial analyst: at The Peddie School he is Secretary of the Class of 1916; at Mercersburg Academy he is Secretary of the Class of 1916.

1922

The Ex-Newsboys of Canton, Ohio, published their annual *Charity Edition* at Christmas, and, though Sammy Dreyer had died 11 months before, more than a page was devoted to an appreciation of his life and generosity. "A real giant among men," the headline called him. Sam had been a newsboy at the age of 8 and knew what it meant to work for an education. Photos showed him as a young "hustler" and, later, as a successful news distributor, selling the charity edition. Among Dreyer's beneficiaries in later years were "more than 100 boys to whom he gave direct financial help to go to college." Scores of examples of his quiet generosity were related in the December feature story, which did not neglect his Brown associations.

FATHER-AND-SON pairs at the February meeting of the Brown University Club of Palm Beach County, Fla.: left to right—Paul L. Maddock '33, James A. Maddock '58, Henry G. Carpenter '06, and Henry G. Carpenter, Jr., '34. The third annual dinner was held on Feb. 17.

The second annual William Paxton Lecture at Moses Brown School was given on March 7, with Erwin D. Canham, Editor-in-Chief of *The Christian Science Monitor*, speaking on "The Changing Terms of International Power." The lectureship was established at Moses Brown as a compliment to Paxton at the time of his retirement.

Prof. Philip M. Brown, retired from the Bowdoin Faculty in midwinter, left Brunswick in February for a couple of months in Florida. He planned to be back at 3 Page St., Brunswick, Me., after the middle of April.

Harold E. Deady sends along a new address: 10813 Connecticut Ave., Sun City, Ariz. 85351. "We hope this is our permanent base," he says. "We plan to sit and rock slowly."

Walter H. Jillson reports that he has been retired for three years. He was Director of Property Evaluation with Western Illinois Telegraph Co.

1923

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lanpher were seeing Israel under pleasant auspices in March, since their nephew, E. Gibson Lanpher '65, is staff aide to the U.S. Ambassador in Tel Aviv. Gib is the son of Dr. H. C. Lanpher '18 and the husband of the former Susan Pratt P'65. On their trip, the Larry Lanphers planned to include stays in Rome, Madrid, and Funchal.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Decker spent Washington's Birthday in Mexico, being joined at a party in their hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Colley '18. "Brown songs were sung," said the notation on a snapshot of the four.

Chesley Worthington's tribute to the late James Montgomery led off the latest issue of the *Baker Street Journal*, the magazine of Sherlock Holmes fans.

When the nursing associations of Rhode Island recently formed a statewide coalition (Associated Home Health Association), Ronald B. Smith was the temporary chairman. He is Vice-President of the East Providence District Nursing Association.

Harold H. Young may be used to having his name come last in an alphabetical listing, but he cannot enjoy having been left off entirely when the Directory of the Class was prepared and distributed recently. Please add his address, then: Box 3756, University Station, Charlottesville, Va. 22903. (And don't believe the Directory's reference to our "50th reunion in 1972." We'll wait until 1973 for that.)

1924

William H. Schofield is an engineer with Minnesota Rubber Co. in New York and lives in Forest Hills, L. I. (The February item on William G. Schofield correctly identified him in the photo caption as Class of 1931, but the note itself got into the 1924 column by mistake, for which we apologize to both Schofield and our readers.)

1926

John H. Muller has been honored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, which elevated him to the grade of Fellow. Muller is Vice-President, Engineering Administration, RCA Communications, Inc.

Edward K. Chace, Superintendent of the city schools in Bridgeton, N. J., oversees the education of 6700 boys and girls enrolled there. It's "a great system," a fellow townsman says.

Prof. Arthur E. Jensen, Professor of English at Dartmouth, took part in a symposium on "The New Secondary-School Curriculum and the College Response," a feature of the program which attended the

inauguration of President Reynolds at Bates. A recent issue of the Bates alumni magazine quoted Jensen as saying: "It is immoral and unethical to admit a student to college if you think the presumption is that he is going to fail. That is a terribly traumatic experience for him. He should go to a college where the standards are less rigorous and where he can have four full years of experience to develop self-confidence." On another subject, Jensen said: "The liberal arts college has a particular role to perform which cannot be achieved if we are to think of ourselves as a prep school for graduate work."

Wendell A. Kaufer says that after 25 years of employment at Costello Brothers, Inc., Providence, he retired on Feb. 2. "Will have time now to do a number of things I have always wanted to do, but never could for lack of time," he says. "Almost coincident with my retirement comes convalescence from an infection in my left leg which kept me confined to the house for some time."

David L. Stackhouse has been named Executive Director and Acting President of the Gaspee II Corporation, a group formed to raise funds and build a full-scale sailing model of the British customs schooner, Gaspee, which was captured and burned by Rhode Islanders in 1772. Stackhouse is also a member of the Corporation of the Rhode Island Yearbook Foundation, Inc. He is Director of Community Relations and Station Development at WSBE-TV, Channel 36.

BERTRAM YOUMANS '30

Mark of growth

To the great satisfaction of Bertram Youmans '30, the Connecticut Spring Corporation has moved to a new quarters in Farmington, Conn. The firm, which began with a 3,600-square-foot Hartford building in 1939, now enjoys 84,000 square feet.

Youmans assumed the corporation presidency in 1963 and has seen it become the largest firm of its kind in the country—a family-owned supplier of springs and formed metal parts. In the five years, sales have risen from $2,000,000 to $10,000,000, with employment jumping from 185 to 750 persons (the firm began with six employees 29 years ago).

1927

The Finance Committee for the Class elected at the June Reunion consists of Dr. Orland Smith, Jack Hall, and Ed Goldberger. It is expected that a meeting will be held this spring to map preliminary plans for a Class Gift to the University at our 50th Reunion in 1977.

Dr. Francis H. Chafee has been elected Vice-President of the American Academy of Allergy. A Past President of the Providence Medical Association and the New England Society of Allergy. Dr. Chafee was Director of the Allergy Clinic at Rhode Island Hospital from 1938 to 1965. He is a consultant in allergy with the Veterans Administration Hospital and Butler Hospital.

Bernard Segal's weekly column in the *Rhode Island Herald* won third prize for the best local column in the New England Press Association's 1967 Annual Newspaper Contest. His thoughtful and informed remarks have appeared in the paper for 15 years.

William T. Nicholas of Modesto, Calif., is a school psychologist in the great central valley of that State. His headquarters are in Livingston.

1928

President G. Mason Gross has announced that G. L. & H. J. Gross, Inc., Rhode Island oldest real estate brokerage firm, is celebrating its 80th birthday this year. "The firm acts more like a spry youngster than an octogenarian," according to a story in the *Providence Sunday Journal*. "Instead of resting in the shadow of its past accomplishments, the firm recently expanded into new fields while enlarging and improving existing facilities," the story said.

WALTER W. NILES '31 has been appointed Executive Vice-President of Benicia Industries in San Francisco. He had been a Vice-President of First Western Bank & Trust Co., managing its main office in San Francisco; earlier he was in charge of program information for a Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. division. Benicia Industries operates a 4000-acre industrial park which now has some 80 tenants, including a $135,000,000 Humble Oil Refinery.

JACOB SEEGAL '30 has been commended for his work as Chief of the Test and Evaluation Division at the Naval Underwater Weapons Research and Engineering Station, Newport, R. I. He redesigned a shipping process that meant more than $300,000 in savings at NUWS.

Herbert L. Swan reports that he is back in America after 11 years of lecturing to U.S. servicemen overseas for the University of Maryland's program. "Five years were spent in Europe and six in the Far East," he says. "Brought back a lovely Chinese wife and am employed at Chico State College, Chico, Calif. 95926."

1929

Prof. Walter A. Gaw, a member of the Baruch School Faculty for 30 years, has been elected Chairman of the Department of Marketing. His special field is advertising. He had written two books on the subject, the latest of which is *Outline of Advertising* (Littlefield, Adams 1966). Dr. Gaw is also a founding member of the American Academy of Advertising Education.

1930

Harry Nelson had a one-man show of "Aqua Monotypes and Mixed Media" at the Lyman Allyn Museum, New London, Conn., during February. Prior to his retirement, he taught at Robert E. Fitch High School, Groton.

Frank C. Aldrich is owner and General Manager of Pawtuxet Memorial Park, Warwick, R. I. He severed his connection with East Side Hardware Company in 1960.

1931

The Class will have a table on the lawn in front of Faunce House at the Class Night Dance as usual. We hope that as many as possible of our classmates and their ladies will be able to attend the Alumni Dinner and then the Campus

Dance that follows, as well as other functions throughout the Commencement Week End.

Joseph M. Davis is President of the Pawtucket, Central Falls and Vicinity Visiting Nurse Association. He recently helped found a statewide organization of such associations and was elected Secretary of it.

Prof. Rollo G. Silver, an international authority on the history of publishing and printing, is Lecturer on the Book Arts and the History of Printing in the Department of Publications at Simmons College. He was Chairman of the first New England Book Show and is a Past President of the Society of Printers, an Honorary Member of the Double Crown Club of London, and President of the Friends of the Boston University Libraries. His Beacon Hill home is filled with rare books, as well as a leaf from the Gutenberg Bible. Looking to the future, Professor Silver is preparing another treatise on Walt Whitman in addition to planning a history of burlesque in America.

Since the original item appeared under "1924," we repeat here the note that William G. Schofield is Manager of Editorial Services for Raytheon Company. He provides writing and editorial services to corporate and division management, including speeches and presentations, reports to shareholders, corporate brochures, and other printed material. He was for many years with the *Boston Traveler*, much of the time as chief editorial writer, and is the author of numerous books. He continues in the Naval Reserve as a Captain. (Schofield's picture caption in February assigned his proper '31 numeral, but we regret that the Class note wandered into another column.)

1932

T. Dexter Clarke has been named Vice-President in charge of the Rhode Island Activities Division of the Rhode Island Tourist-Travel Association. Vice-President and Counsel of the Narragansett Electric Co., our classmate had been Chairman of the RITA Convention Committee.

S. Vint Van Derzee has been named to the Board of Directors of the Albany Institute of History and Art. He is Senior Account Executive of the Albany office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

1933

Charles E. Mather, 2nd, has been elected Chairman of the Valley Forge Park Commission. He is President and Director of Mather & Co., insurance brokers, with offices at 226 Walnut St., Philadelphia. He holds directorships in the Central-Penn

Employing a 'useless element'

GORDON K. TEAL, Ph.D. '31

Dr. Gordon Teal, a soft-spoken Texan, has long been recognized in scientific circles as one of the talented few whose work changes the daily lives of the masses. The personality of this 61-year-old inventor and administrator is direct: he has the quiet integrity and understatement one might expect in a veteran scientist. But his career has been interlaced with the drama of important discoveries and the close association of other men of major intellect."

So wrote a contributor to *Electronic News* last month of the 1968 winner of the Medal of Honor from the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He is Assistant Vice-President in charge of technical development for the Equipment Group of Texas Instruments. Dr. Teal received his A.M. from Brown in 1928 and his Ph.D. in 1931.

The medal is the principal award which the IEEE bestows for an exceptional contribution to the fields of science and technology it encompasses. Specifically it was "for his contributions to single crystal germanium and silicon technology and the single-crystal growth junction transistor."

"I had become interested in germanium while working under Prof. Charles Kraus at Brown University," Dr. Teal told a reporter. "Frankly, I think I was fascinated by germanium because at that time it was an element which had no use whatsoever." He found a very important use in the semiconductor field, enabling the introduction of transistors to the mass market. Dr. Kraus, according to his former student, was one of the two American experts on germanium in the 1920s.

Until last year, Dr. Teal was the first Director of the Institute for Materials Research at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington. From this post he headed an international program of research in India, Pakistan, and Israel directed toward standardizing reference materials and data.

Throughout his life, Dr. Teal has been no stranger to important awards. He has earned many of his own and has worked closely with Nobel Prize winners. He was, for example, a research associate of Prof. Harold Urey when the latter received the Nobel award for discovering heavy hydrogen. Later he was a key scientist and administrator with Bell Telephone Laboratories where his materials work set the technological stage for advances in the semiconductor industry. He first went to Texas Instruments in 1953 after 23 years with Bell.

Frequently an adviser to Government boards, Dr. Teal is a graduate of Baylor, which named him one of the first two recipients of its "Outstanding Alumnus Award" in 1964. From George Washington University came the "Inventor of the Year Award" for 1966. He was elected President of the Texas Academy of Science in 1960. He is chairman of the Executive Technical Development Board of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

According to one writer, Dr. Teal has more than a passing rapport with the parameters of good food and good art. "I guess it started with living in Europe for a few years," he says. Most of the paintings which hang in the Central Research Laboratories at Texas Instruments were selected by him.

Heads Utility

Elected President of The Narragansett Electric Co., T. Dexter Clarke '32 will assume that office on June 1. The Providence-based utility is a subsidiary of the New England Electric System.

Clarke, who became attorney for Narragansett Electric in 1941, was on leave for Naval service in World War II but became Secretary and Counsel in 1946. He was elected Vice-President in 1958 and a Director last year.

He is also a Vice-President of the Providence District Nursing Association, the Rhode Island Higher Education Assistance Corp., and the Automobile Club of Rhode Island; he is a Director of each and a member of the RIHEAC Executive Committee. He is a member of the State Aeronautics Advisory Board and a Trustee of the Research and Design Institute.

T. DEXTER CLARKE '32

National Bank of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Maritime Exchange, and the Finance Company of Philadelphia.

Davis P. Low of Brockton took a winter trip to the Southwest and reports an interesting experience in Tucson, Tombstone, Nogales, and Phoenix.

1934

Walter H. Porter retired from the Defense Supply Agency last March after more than 30 years with the Federal Government. "We've bought a place on Cape Cod," he says, "and after Apr. 1 my address will be 32 W. Yarmouth Rd., Yarmouth Port, Mass. 02675. Come and see us."

Bancroft Littlefield of Providence has been re-appointed by Governor Chafee as Chairman of the State Commission for Higher Education Facilities. His new term is for four years.

1935

Two Baptist Ministers, who were graduated together and ordained together, observed the 30th anniversary of their ordination at the First Baptist Church of West Hartford on Dec. 31. Dr. Edwin H. Tuller is presently the General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention, and the Rev. Ralph H. Seguine is Director of the Pierce Memorial Baptist Home in Brooklyn, Conn. Both men grew up in the West Hartford Church and were ordained on the same evening in 1937.

1937

Charles E. Hughes, of Charles Hughes Associates, New York architectural firm, was one of four men selected to judge the 18 entries in the annual Better Rochester Building Contest. His current specialty is the design and remodeling of schools and townhouses.

Robert N. Dye on Jan. 2 became Chief Chemist for Union Wadding Co., 125 Goff Ave., Pawtucket.

Harvey R. Nanes, in personnel work for the Federal Government, is Chief of the Position Classification Section, Internal Revenue Service, New York City. He lives in Baldwin.

His latest honor

FOURTEEN PROFESSIONAL GROUPS in Rhode Island, observing the recent National Engineers Week, named Vincent DiMase '35 "Engineer of the Year." The Director of the Department of Building Inspection, Providence, was honored in the presence of 850 fellow engineers and Governor Chafee.

The recognition was the latest in a series of awards DiMase has enjoyed. Earlier he received: the "Merit Award" from Governor Chafee for developing a new Industrial Safety Code for the State; a Resolution from the R. I. General Assembly for work on new Fire Laws as Secretary of a special commission; a citation from the Bureau of Government Research; an Award of Merit from the R. I. Chapter of the American Institute of Architects as a "distinguished engineer" and services in building inspection.

After wartime service with the Army Engineers in fortification design work, DiMase returned to Providence as an associate engineer with the Water Supply Board. He became Deputy Inspector of Buildings in 1951 and Inspector in 1956; when a number of related agencies were consolidated in 1957, he became Department Director. In his official capacity, DiMase is an advisory member of the Building Board of Review, Building Code Revision Committee, Zoning Board of Review, Historic District Commission, and License Committee on Gasoline.

VINCENT DiMASE '35

Author of many magazine articles, he was also successful in leading 21 communities to adopt the national building code; more than half of the State now subscribes to its provisions for uniform performance, a notable accomplishment. He was for five years on the staff of the Institute for Municipal Building Officials at the University of Connecticut, lecturing and advising on codes, structures, and zoning.

1938

Robert L. Richard is Superintendent of the Commercial Property Division (Underwriting), Casualty & Surety Division, with Aetna Life & Casualty, Newark, N. J. He lives in Morristown.

1939

Herbert H. Goldberger has been elevated to Vice-President, Eastern Department Stores, with Shoe Corporation of America, Columbus, O. He also has been named to membership on the Board of Directors of the firm.

1940

Albert P. Bedell is an accountsman with Johnson & Higgins, insurance brokers located at 63 Wall St., New York City 10005.

Norman W. Cheever is employed by General Electric Company in Lynn as Manager of Quality Control.

1941

Dr. Allen R. Ferguson has been elected to the Board of Directors of R. Dixon Speas Associates of Manhasset, L. I., N. Y., nationally known aviation consultants. During 1963-1965, Dr. Ferguson was Coordinator for International Aviation for the U.S. Department of State. He is currently Deputy Manager of the Systems Economics Division of Planning Research Corp., Washington, D. C., which he joined in 1965. He was the first Director of Research of Northwestern University's Transportation Center and served the RAND Corporation in Santa Monica, Calif., as an economist doing research in strategy and logistics for eight years.

James A. Cunningham, Jr., spent 14 months in Taiwan between October of 1966 and December of 1967 as an aviation consultant. His wife (Winifred Finch P'50) stayed home with their two teenage children, Lynn, 16, who is a Junior in high school, and James, 3rd, a 14-year-old high school Freshman. Young Jim traveled

Bank promotion

MARINE MIDLAND Grace Trust Company of New York has elected Harold W. Rasmussen '32 an Executive Vice-President. Formerly Senior Vice-President, he continues as head of the International Banking Department but assumes broader related responsibilities in formulating general bank policy.

Rasmussen is President and Director of Marine Midland International Corporation, Treasurer and Director of the Far East America Council for Commerce & Industry, and a Director of the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Foreign Exchange Committee of the Federal Reserve Bank and a member of Bankers Association for Foreign Trade, Newcomen Society, and other groups.

He joined Marine Midland in 1946 after another affiliation in international bank and wartime Navy service as LCDR. He holds an M.B.A. from Columbia and is a resident of Plainfield, N. J.

HAROLD W. RASMUSSEN '32

WILLIAM F. KIEFFER, Ph.D. '40, received the $1000 American Chemical Society Award in Chemical Education at the ACS meeting in San Francisco on Apr. 1. Professor of Chemistry at Wooster College for more than 20 years, he was Editor of "The Journal of Chemical Education" from 1955 to 1967 and continues as consultant.

NATHANIEL M. MARSHALL '44 of Ampex has been appointed Vice-President for Marketing (industrial and educational products) with an office in Park Ridge, Ill. He had previously been Vice-President of Raytheon Learning Systems Corporation, after 16 years with General Precision Equipment Corporation in the East.

alone to Taiwan last summer to visit his father for a month or so.

C. Harrison Meyer was in the top 10 for the entire Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company field forces of over 2000 men for 1967 with more than $3,400,000 in sales.

Charles H. Bechtold urged: "Set Your Sights for Higher Education." This was the title of his article in the February issue of the *Marine Corps Gazette*. He was writing not only as a Lt. Col., USMCR, but also as former Chairman of the New England Board of Higher Education. A veteran legislator with 10 years in the Rhode Island House and Senate, he is New England representative for Guaranteed Loans with Region I Office, HEW, Boston. "The cost of learning is not deterrent," Bechtold said, "particularly if you plan ahead." (The same issue of the *Gazette* also includes some comments by Maj. R. G. Corbett of the Naval ROTC Unit at Brown—on "taking command.")

The death of his father brought John R. Mars back to New England from Culver Military Academy, where he is Head of the Modern Languages Department.

Stewart B. Ashton manufactures razor blades as President of Private Brand Blades, Inc., 1117 Douglas Ave., Providence. He lives in nearby Greenville.

Stuart S. Whipple operates his own life insurance agency in Seekonk, Mass., at 359 Brown Ave.

1942

A book on test scores and their meaning, written by Dr. Howard B. Lyman, Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Cincinnati, has been translated into Japanese and published in Tokyo. A member of the University of Cincinnati Faculty since 1952, Dr. Lyman is a recognized authority on testing.

1943

Robert L. Knapp, who is Director of Marketing with Uniroyal Chemical, a division of Uniroyal, Inc., Naugatuck, Conn., has been selected as one of 160 business executives and government officials to participate in the 53rd session of the Advanced Management Program conducted by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

John R. Hess is General Sales Manager with George Mann & Co., Inc., Providence. A resident of Barrington, he is serving as Chairman of its Zoning Board of Review.

Norton Hirsch is Vice-President and Treasurer of the Balfred Floor Covering Co., East Providence. He's a member of the Brown Club of R. I. and the Brown Football Association, in addition to service with the YMCA and Boy Scouts of America. He and Doris plan to be with us for Commencement.

Lester E. Hoblin is with Communications & Systems, Inc., Falls Church, Va. He's Ruling Elder in the Church of the Pilgrims, Washington.

Howard W. Holmes, a Senior Partner with Charles A. Maguire & Associates, is hoping to break free from his business in time to join us for some of our week end activities in June.

David L. Joseph is working out of North Bergen, N. J., where he is Vice-President of the J. Joseph Co. He and Miriam have two boys and a girl.

William W. Keffer is Vice-President of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford. A resident of Burlington, Conn., he is Chairman of the Board of Education, Deacon of the Congregational Church, and a member of the town's Library Association.

Edwin R. Keppler is with Oakes Electrical Supply Company of Holyoke, Mass., as a sales representative.

Robert E. Timmerman was listed in the latest *Diamond of Psi Upsilon* as a Psi U who had achieved prominence in advertising. He is Vice-President and Account Supervisor with Needham, Harper & Steers, Inc., New York City.

Dr. James F. Boyd, Jr., physician and radiologist, says that he is planning to join us for the 25th.

Dr. Donald H. Bucklin is Professor of Zoology at the University of Wisconsin, although his base of operation this year has been 15 Alberta Rd., Chestnut Hills, Mass., while he studies electronic teaching in Biology in Boston.

Eugene G. Balassie is General Manager of the Chemical Coating Division of DeSota, Inc., Des Plaines, Ill. He and Audrey have four children, two boys and a pair of girls.

BROWN CONTEMPORARIES were principals at the 1968 Commencement exercises at the Motorola Executive Institute in Arizona. Dr. Vernon C. Alden '45, left, President of Ohio University, was the speaker; Dr. William J. Bakrow '46 is President of the executive-training school. They had not seen each other since "we took world tours in different directions in 1943."

THREE CLASSES propose a joint "25th Reunion" in 1970, and representatives of 1944, 1945, and 1946 met recently to talk about it. Left to right—Secretary Bradford V. Whitman '44, Secretary Richard J. Tracy '46, Vice-President Melvin A. Chernick '46, Vice-President Knight Edwards '45, President G. Myron Leach '44, Secretary Daniel Fairchild '45, and James R. Garham '54, Associate Alumni Secretary.

Lanford Barrows is living in Cincinnati, where he is an insurance agent for New York Life. He's Vice-President of the University Club and Past President of the Cincinnati Life Underwriters.

George F. Bliven, Jr., is Vice-President and Secretary of Brown Lisle & Marshall, Inc., Providence investment firm. A resident of East Greenwich, he is a member of the Academy Players and the East Greenwich Art Club.

John G. Confrey, Jr., is Manager of the Commercial Property Department of Chubb & Son, Inc., Chicago. He, Carole, and their three children reside at 1501 Spencer Ave., Wilmette 60091.

Francis X. Cooney, a textile executive, has been named Plant Superintendent at Pontiac Print Works, Inc., Warwick, R. I. "After having started our married life in Providence in 1947, Lillian and I are pleased that this new move brings us 'home' after periods in North Carolina, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Ireland over the past 20 years." He plans to be with us for the 25th.

Stuart F. Crump is living in Rockville, Md., and working as a Contract Research Administrator for the Naval Ship Research and Development Center in Washington, D. C. His son, Stuart, was graduated from Brown last June.

Russell P. Dolan, Jr., an electronics engineer, is employed by the Air Force Cambridge Research Labs, Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass.

Arthur W. Drew, Jr., is Director of Colbert's Detective Agency in Providence. He and Mary have two sons, two daughters, and one grandchild.

H. Wilson Guernsey, Jr., is owner and a partner with Guernsey Real Estate and Insurance, 30 New Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He remains active in the community as Trustee of the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank, Director of the Chamber of Commerce, and President of the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club, among other activities.

Robert V. Hoffman is Chief of Laboratories at the V.A. Hospital in Huntington, W. Va.

Fred S. Howard is working in Hartford as sales representative with Allis-Chalmers.

Robert A. Johnson, Jr., is serving as Northeastern Sales Manager for Blake Rivet Co. of South Gate, Calif. He and Natalie live at 71 Tedford Dr., Longmeadow, Mass. In his spare time, Bob serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Automobile Club.

Robert V. McCullough is Executive Vice-President of Collins & Aikman Corp., 210 Madison Ave., New York City. He's a member of the New York Yacht Club Board of Trustees and Treasurer of the North American Yacht Racing Association.

A VALENTINE to members of the Class of 1943 asked: "Why don't YOU come back and see ME sometime?" It was a promotion message for the 25th Reunion, and, along with mated hearts and this portrait, the message said further: "Since you went away, I've added a little weight—but in the right places. Right now—my libraries are showing. But at 203, they still say I'm beautiful. I've had over 10,000 lovers—but I miss you. Our dates: May 31, June 1, 2, 3. Incidentally, bring your wife—I'm not the jealous type. (Signed) Valentine Brown."

Irving C. Rubin is President of Irving C. Rubin & Associates, realtors with offices at 1005 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

John W. Morris is District Manager in Rhode Island for Hitchcock Publishing Co., Wheaton, Ill.

William N. Parker is Assistant Director of Employee-Management Relations with the General Services Administration of the U.S. Government, Washington, D. C.

Eliot F. Parkhurst is a salesman for Doulton & Co., Inc., New York City. A resident of Northboro, Mass., he is a member of the Planning Board and the Power Committee. The latter is a group of citizens who oppose installation of overhead transmission of a proposed 345,000-volt transmission line through 22 towns.

Henry J. Pilote is teaching English and serving as football coach in the Tucson Public School System.

The Rev. Edward Price is Rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Conshohocken, Pa. He is President of the town's Citizens Advisory Committee and Secretary and Past President of the Rotary Club.

Harold Ratush is Treasurer of Faetron, Inc., Providence. He's Treasurer of the Cranston Jewish Center and Director of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

John R. Roan is Chairman of the Social Studies Department at East Longmeadow High School in Massachusetts.

William L. Robin is General Manager of Weight Watchers of Rhode Island and Eastern Massachusetts. His office is at 59 Elmgrove Ave., Providence. He's a member of the Providence School Committee and Chairman of the Adult Activities Committee of the Jewish Community Center.

Aaron H. Rudolph is Vice-President of Rudolph Sales Co., Inc., Montreal.

R. GORDON McGOVERN '48, new President of Pepperidge Farm, Incorporated, has been with the firm since 1956, most recently as Vice-President in charge of marketing all bakery, biscuit, and frozen-food products. He was named to the Board of Directors last autumn.

PHILIP E. TESCHNER '45 is Regional Vice-President of the recently merged Arkwright-Boston Insurance. He opened Arkwright's office in Cleveland in 1948 and had a wide variety of executive posts with the firm. He and his family are residents of Bay Village, Ohio.

David Edward Sieswerda is Director of Instructional Resource Sciences in the Scottsdale Public Schools. He's a Lt. Col. in the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

Edwin B. Laughlin is President of Laughlin Textile Mills, Inc., Waterford, N. Y. He and Barbara Ann hope to be with us in June.

Walter Lister is working with CBS-TV as Associate Producer of CBS News. He and Marion reside at 565 West End Ave., New York City.

Bernard Lubar and Betty are living in White Plains (282 Soundview Ave.), with our classmate working in New York City as President of Lubar Mehlich Advertising, Inc., 145 E. 52nd St. He is a member of the Board of the New York Heart Fund. Their daughter, Judith Ann, was graduated from Pembroke last June.

Vincent S. Luca is employed in Gainesville, Fla., where he is Manager of the Fabric & Draperies Shop for Giltex Corp. He's serving as House Manager there for the Civic Ballet.

Donald W. Marshall is Chairman of the History Department and handling head coaching duties in wrestling at Stony Brook School.

John W. Mayhew, Jr., is teaching math at Martha's Vineyard Regional High School, Oak Bluffs, Mass. He's a member of the West Tisbury Finance Committee.

Walter R. McKee is Regional Superintendent of Jefferson National Life Insurance Co., Lafayette, Calif.

James G. Mitchell is a Group Leader for Getty Oil Co., Delaware City, Del. He's a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Society for Testing Materials. He and Janet have a son and four daughters.

Thomas N. Tamburri is an Assistant Program Engineer with the California Division of Highways, working out of Sacramento.

Rodman S. Moeller is a Senior Account Executive with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston. He's a member of the Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee.

Gordon D. Swaffield is President of the Kingswood Press in Wolfeboro, N. H. He's a charter member and Past President of the Wolfeboro Lions Club, Director of the Youth Center, and a Past Chairman of the Parks and Playgrounds Commission.

John S. Tolman is Controller with the Fisher-Pierce Co., Inc., Rockland, Mass.

Stratton C. Walling, an actor, appears in many current TV commercials.

Edwin Wilks, 3rd, is another of our classmates who is residing in Canada. He's Branch Manager of Stein-Hall Ltd., 8230 May Rand Montreal.

John P. Seabrooke and Dorothy hope to be with us for the 25th. He's General Traffic Facilities Supervisor for New York Telephone Co., New York City. He is a Past President of his home town School Board in Huntington, L. I.

Ernest N. Swanson is with Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., North Kingstown, as a design analyst. He's a member of the Planning Commission in North Kingstown as well as a member of the Tax Assessment Board of Review.

(Our congratulations to Secretary Raymond H. Abbott and his correspondents for a fine budget of Class Notes in this reunion year.—Ed.)

1944

"Jay Pattee's death last year was a great loss to our community," Mrs. William T. Nicholas writes from Modesto, Calif., where Pattee was "a highly-respected football coach." Two portraits of Pattee have been given to Modesto High School: one, a photo, will hang in the new boys' gym when that structure is completed; the other, an oil portrait, will hang in the school library. (Mrs. Nicholas, wife of a '27 Brunonian, sent us a clipping from the *Modesto Bee* for Mar. 1 about the presentation.)

1945

Joseph H. McMullen, Assistant Football Coach at Penn State under Joseph Paterno '50, sends along an interesting item. The team was in Florida for the 'Gator Bowl Game on Dec. 30. Early on the morning of the 30th, Joe took a walk to see if he could find a church within a block of the Robert Meyer Hotel, to arrange the squad's pre-game meditation service. "I found the Snyder Memorial Methodist Church just a block away," Joe says, "but, since the doors were locked, I hurried back to my room to call the Minister. I had copied his name off the church bulletin

Oceanographer

THE NAVY'S Distinguished Civilian Service Award was conferred recently upon Robert B. Abel '47 for "outstanding service to the Federal Council for Science and Technology, while Executive Secretary of the Interagency Committee on Oceanography."

"As an administrator," the citation said, "he has been exceptionally astute and vigorously resourceful in improving the processes of interagency planning so that there is no duplication in the activities of nearly 22 departments and agencies and all research is focused on common goals. Mr. Abel's laudable scientific competence, analytical ability, and encyclopedic knowledge of all oceanographic research have resulted in the Interagency Committee on Oceanography being recognized as the ocean sciences focal point in the Nation by the Federal Government, industry, and the scientific community. He is richly deserving of the Award." The compliments bore the signature of Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze.

ROBERT B. ABEL '47

board in the hotel lobby. I dialed the number and Dr. Goddard Sherman answered. I introduced myself as Joe McMullen, an assistant football coach at Penn State and then added quickly that I hoped he wasn't a Florida State grad. His reply was music to my ears, 'Brown '49,' he said. 'Brown '45' was my reply, and it suddenly became easier to ask the favor.

"The Rev. Mr. Sherman not only came right down and opened the church, but he helped conduct our 15-minute devotions. He knew Joe Paterno as the star quarterback at Brown on the fine '8-for-9 in '49' team, and he recalled Rip Engle as the great football coach on College Hill. But he didn't remember Joe McMullen '45, Junior Varsity football coach at that time. We also found out that he had attended Stetson University as a Freshman for a year (before Brown). I coached there in 1950-51. His favorite Bible teacher at the seminary was Addison Leitch, my first football coach at Grove City College in my Freshman year (also, before Brown)."

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., is one of 15 members named to the Board of Directors of the Public Broadcasting Corporation by President Johnson. President of the Columbus National Bank of Providence, Mike is a leader in many Rhode Island civic activities and was a delegate to the State's Constitutional Convention.

Richard H. Wilson has been elected Senior Vice-President, Financial Operations, and Chairman of the Finance Committee with State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America.

Edmund T. Peckham last fall assumed the position of Dean of Student Activities and Housing at San Fernando Valley State College, a rapidly-growing school of 17,000 students in Southern California.

J. Judson Mealy is Production Manager with Inland Container Corp., Indianapolis.

Dr. Ernest A. Blakey of Santa Barbara, Calif., is attached to the Sansum Medical Clinic there, at 317 West Pueblo St.

1946

Nathaniel Davis was the lead-off speaker in the series of 1967-68 Foreign Affairs lectures at Assumption College, talking about Eastern Europe (where he served for several years as a U.S. Foreign Service Officer). He is Deputy Director of the Federal Government's National Security Council.

Dr. John C. Evans has been appointed Professor of Radiology and Director of the Research Unit at Duke University. He had been at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City, Professor of Radiology and Chief of Radiotherapy for a decade. Dr. Evans also will spend a portion of his time in clinical radiation therapy at the Duke and Veterans Administration hospitals.

Paul L. Ryan, Justice of the Peace in Niskayuna, N. Y., has been appointed Town Solicitor. A former *Union-Star* reporter, Paul was also employed by the General Electric Co. and Alco Products, where he served as Manager for Alco's News Bureau.

Charles M. Burton continues to operate his own agency at 5433 Westheimer Rd., Houston.

HAROLD L. PICKERING, Ph.D. '47, has been named Computer Facilities Manager, in charge of Pan American Petroleum Corp.'s expanded computer center in Tulsa. He joined Pan Am in 1947 as a research chemist at that facility.

1947

Robert B. Abel has become Director of the National Sea Grant Program, similar to the older and more famous Land Grant Program. "This Program Office," he says, "housed by the National Science Foundation, permits the Government to assist institutions seeking practical application of science and technology in the ocean, including fisheries, mining, drug recovery, weather prediction, and transportation, and disaster prevention." Bob resides at Fort Washington.

George S. Gordon has been selected as one of 160 business executives and government officials to participate in the 53rd session of the Advanced Management Program conducted by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. George is Vice-President, Marketing, with Eastern Airlines.

Raymond E. Johnson is working in New York City as Creative Supervisor with McCann-Erickson, Inc., 485 Lexington Ave.

Lloyd O. Heizer has been appointed Senior Engineer with the Dallas Power & Light Co. "My wife and I and our three children moved into our new house in March," he said. The Heizers are located at 525 Meadow Health Lane, Dallas 75232.

Arthur J. Horrigan, Jr., is a staff member of the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization.

Edwin Kaufman, attorney, is a partner in the firm of Margolies, Bernstein & Kaufman, 217 Broadway, New York City. He lives in Bellmore.

1948

Robert Wilson of Bennington has been sworn in as Development Commissioner by Governor Hoff of Vermont. In commenting on the appointment, the Governor had this to say: "Bob is the type of man we ought to have, one who has a feeling for Vermont's uniqueness. He has drive and energy and a real flair for the job."

DR. FRANK M. PRECOPIO '48 has been named Vice-President of Amchem Products, Inc., of Ambler, Pa., where he had been Corporate Technical Director after previous executive posts with General Electric. His Ph.D. is from Yale.

John H. Campbell has his law office on Main St., Ware, Mass. Last year he was appointed to serve as Clerk of the Eastern District Court of East Brookfield. He and Mary have three children, a boy and two girls.

Robert R. Fritz, a chemical engineer, is Western Regional Sales Manager, Airco Chemicals & Plastics Division, Air Reduction Co., Inc., Santa Ana, Calif.

James J. Devlin is the owner of the Village Hobby and Toy Shoppe at 5211 West Broward Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33314.

Richard S. Slawson, who has been with the George W. Dahl Co., Bristol, for 11 years, has been elected a Vice-President of the firm. He had been serving as General Manager, a position he will retain.

D. Bruce Hutchinson had resigned his post in the Admission Office at the University of Chicago and was back in New York City in March, living with his father at 4973 Henry Hudson Parkway. He was also promising a visit to Providence, his first real look at the Campus since he left Brown for the Chadwick School in California several years ago.

1949

When the *Boston Record American* did a recent story on the new type of executive seen on the corporate stage these days, it took as a specific example Ed Finn, Corporate Director of Administration for EG&G, Inc. His job involves industrial relations, purchasing, material handling, government contracts, facilities planning, security, the administration of corporate policy, communications, and information.

"At the same time, Finn is deeply involved in the community," the story said. "He is one of only three men to ever win the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce Man-of-the-Month award three consecutive times and is the youngest ever to receive the award. At an age when many

ROBERT H. MacLACHLAN '49 has been elected Vice-President, Marketing, of United Fruit Company. He joins the firm from Lever Brothers where he was Merchandising Manager of the Foods Division. Previously, he was Products Manager at General Foods Corporation. He will be in general offices of United Fruit, Boston.

young men are concerned only with self-promotion and money, Finn was serving as Chairman of United Fund campaigns, heading up employee associations, directing a drive for Brown University, and serving on the Secondary Schools Committee of that institution. As a member, Director, and worker for the Executive Club, Finn has given hundreds of hours to projects for the City of Boston and the State. In recognition of these activities involving Logan Airport, the MBTA, community environment, and other public issues, the Chamber's Contact Club awarded Finn honorary life membership."

Robert S. Sleicher and his lovely wife, Nancy (Luther P'50), were on hand for Brown's final hockey game of the season, the 4-2 decision over Dartmouth. An artist of national renown, Bob has painted many of the covers for the award-winning magazine, *New York State Conservationist.* He has exhibited in both group and one-man shows at Boston, Providence, New York, and Washington. Among the achievements of the former Bruin track captain are The Scribner Prize, the Rhode Island Art Prize, The Conservative Painters Award, The Lincoln Prize, and first awards at the St. Lawrence Festival and Adirondack Regional.

The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of Alfredo DeAngelus in March of 1967. He was a nationally known designer of dresses and women's swimsuits. Fred left Brown after two years and was graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design. Before enrolling at RISD, he learned to become a toolmaker as an apprentice at General Electric. He then spent three years with the Army Engineers, later enrolling in the Brown School of Engineering, where he stayed for two years. In an interview shortly before his death, Fred attributed in part this early training to his recognition as Florida's top specialty designer. As he said, some of the most attractive swimsuits and dress designs are impractical for mass production because of technical problems of manufacture. With his combined knowledge of mechanical engineering and apparel design, Fred was able to cope successfully with this aspect of designing. In professional circles, he was rated one of the best. His untimely death is mourned by his classmates.

Hazen Y. Mathewson, a native of New Haven who left the area to embark on a banking career 18 years ago, has returned to the area as a Trust Officer with the First New Haven National Bank. He had been a Trust Officer of City Trust Co., Bridgeport.

Paul W. Braisted is Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department at the University of Missouri.

Raymond R. Cross, formerly of Dwyer & Cross, has opened his law office at 25 Main St., Northampton, Mass.

William H. McLellan continues as Branch Manager in Phoenix for Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America.

1950

Gordon S. Macklin, a partner of McDonald & Company in Cleveland, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of The Educator and Executive Company. It is a holding company with two operating subsidiaries: Educator & Executive Insurers, Inc., and Educator & Executive Life Insurance Company. Macklin is a member of the Board of Governors of the Midwest Stock Exchange; Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Shaker Properties; and Director of Seaway Food Town, Inc.; Independent Data Products, and the American Vending Corporation. He lives in Pepper Pike, O., with his wife Marilyn, and their three children.

John F. Dator has been selected for the first annual Outstanding Citizen Award by the Fall River Area Chamber of Commerce. He serves as Selectman in Somerset. Among the organizations John has served are the Thomas Chew Memorial Boys Club (President), the Fall River Area Chamber of Commerce (Director), the Greater Fall River United Fund (Vice-President), the Durfee High Athletic Association (Vice-President), and Truesdale Hospital (Trustee).

George R. Fiddes has been promoted from Assistant Trust Officer to Trust Officer in the Trust Department at Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. He has been with the bank since leaving college. George is a Deacon of Beneficent Congregational Church.

Milton I. Brier is Chairman of the Moses Brown School 1968 Giving Fund, moving up from his position as Vice-President of the last three drives. A graduate of the Class of '46 at Moses Brown, Milt is a Director of the Alumni Association. He continues as Vice-President of Brier Manufacturing Co., Providence jewelry firm.

George W. Morton, Jr., has been busy in Cranford, N. J., where he is an attorney. He is active in the Cancer Fund, Heart Fund, and March of Dimes. He's also served as Chairman of the Cranford Chapter of the American Red Cross and has been counsel and Board member of the Cranford United Fund.

Adolph N. Anderson, Jr., has been named Rhode Island Representative Director to the National Tuberculosis Association Board of Directors. The Boston College Law School graduate has been a Director of the Rhode Island Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association since 1957.

Robert T. Craig, Jr., is District Manager with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Pittsburgh.

Gordon E. Noble, in the insurance business, is Western Region Production Manager with Continental National American. His home address: 2417 Via Pinale Dr., Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90274.

Thomas J. Barnet is Quality Control Manager of the Seton Leather Co., 849 Broadway, Newark, N. J.

Lyle E. Branagan is Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at Northeastern University.

Norton H. Falls is employed by Clarkeson & Clough Associates, consulting engineers, as a highway design engineer (in Albany) on the Interstate Highway System.

John J. O'Connor, Jr., continues as Chairman of the Cranston School Committee. He has two fellow Brunonians on his seven-member board, J. Thomas Kershaw, Jr., '48 and Richard H. Craik '51.

Jay Barry played a leading role in the formation of an indoor soccer league in Warren, R. I., this winter. The league attracted 100 youngsters, divided into four Pee Wee Division teams, ages seven to 10, and four Junior Division teams, 11 to 13. Special rules were devised for the games, which were played at the Warren High gym. Coach Cliff Stevenson of the Bruins,

RICHARD N. WEBB '53 has joined Continental Can Company as General Manager of Sales for its international operations. In addition to sale of North American-made products, he will have responsibilities for subsidiaries located in Brazil, Colombia, and Mexico. Webb spent 11 years in Latin America for Standard Oil of New Jersey and had been Sales Manager, Argentina.

who watched several of the games, believes that it is the only indoor soccer league in the country.

Herbert H. Welch has been named Director of Labor Relations of Mack Trucks, Inc., with whom he has been associated for the past six years. He had been serving as Corporate Training Director since 1966.

When Joachim A. Weissfeld retired in February as President of the Narragansett Council of Camp Fire Girls, he received the national Luther Halsey Gulik Award for his service to the local and national organizations.

Martin L. Greenwald, Providence attorney, reports that his offices are now located at 315 Hospital Trust Bldg., 15 Westminster St.

Richard E. Coburn, who lives in Randolph, Mass., is Production Manager for American Door Distributors, Inc., in Watertown.

Robert W. Smith, Jr., is District Sales Manager for Monsanto, handling marketing and sales for Astroturf recreational surfaces for its Eastern region. His headquarters are at 277 Park Ave., New York City; his home, in Rivervale, N. J.

A 1951 TOAST to the bride when the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., was married recently. At the wedding reception at the Squantum Club, left to right: Pasquale Panaggio, Jr., William H. Manning, Leonard, and Charles A. Andrews, Jr. (Photo by D. A. Gunning)

1951

George O. Podd, Jr., has been named Managing Associate with Lester B. Knight & Associates, Chicago-based management consultants to banks and industry. He is working with the Banking Services Division of the firm and will be responsible for service-expansion programs as well as implementation of current services to the banking and related financial professions. Before joining the Knight organization, George had been Second Vice-President in the Commercial Department of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago.

Walter Mills is Manager of Systems Analysis Engineering within General Electric's Apollo Systems Department. In addition to the Huntsville, Ala., base of operations, Walt maintains three field sites on the West Coast and one in Mississippi. Walt and Joanne report that they are "struggling" with four children of their own, plus one additional foster child.

Albert S. Baker has been promoted by Aetna Life & Casualty and is Assistant Administrator, Group Administrative Services Department, Group Division at the home office in Hartford. Baker, who lives at 14 Patricia Dr., Vernon, Conn., joined Aetna in 1953, was named Assistant Supervisor in 1959, and became Supervisor five years later.

G. William Filley was admitted last year as a full partner in the San Francisco law firm of Bishop, Murray & Barry. Kathryn Allison is now a year old.

CDR Reeves R. Taylor recently received the Naval Air Medal with two stars for combat flight missions in Viet Nam. He has been reassigned to the Officer Programs branch of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C.

David L. Holmgren is an insurance agent with Birtwhistle & Livingston, 17 North Dean St., Englewood, N. J.

John J. Little, 2nd, is located at 1 Wall St., New York City, where he is Assistant Vice-President of Fiduciary Trust Company of New York.

Richard J. Selleck has his own life insurance firm, Richard J. Selleck & Associates, 15160 West 8 Mile Rd., Suite 209, Detroit 48237.

1952

Dr. Richard P. Benton has been named an Assistant Pathologist at Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mass. After securing his medical degree from the McGill University Faculty of Medicine, he served a rotating internship at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and a residency in pathology at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, where he was also a Teaching Fellow.

Arky Gonzalez returned from a winter swing that took him to Grenoble for the Olympics, plus London, Paris, and Rome. He reports an article on Miami Beach appearing in the first issue of *Weight Watchers Magazine,* a feature on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base in *The Indianapolis Star,* and his account of the U.S. Coast Guard's activity in Viet Nam as the lead feature in *Saga Magazine.* Arky has been given the Pacific Area Travel Association's award for the best magazine travel article on Asia during 1967 for his feature on golfing vs. the geishas in Japan, which appeared in *Signature Magazine.*

Stephen A. Katz has a new job with Champion Papers and is spending the first six months of the year visiting their mills in Houston, Canton, N. C., and Hamilton, O.

John H. Norberg, Jr., has been named Manager of the Washington, D. C., Marketing District of Atlantic Richfield Company. He's been with the company since 1955 and was formerly Dealer Sales Supervisor in Providence.

William W. Corcoran, President of the Visiting Nurse Service of Newport, was elected Vice-President of the Associated Home Health Association when this Rhode Island coalition of nursing groups was organized in March. John B. Lyte, Jr., '50 of the Cranston association was named to the Board of Directors along with Corcoran.

Frederick M. Heald has moved to Bristol, where he is serving in classmate Clint Pearson's organization as Vice-President of C. J. Pearson Company and President of Bristol Yacht Co.

Rogers Elliott, who is an Associate Professor of Psychology at Dartmouth, is on leave at Stanford, where he is an NSF Science Faculty Fellow.

Class Secretary Albert E. Nichols and his wife, Barbara, were guests of the Rhode Island Brown Club at the Brown-Dartmouth hockey game on Mar. 2. The "Night on the Club" was Bert's reward for being the 1000th member in the organization.

Ralph Crosby, who is partner in charge of the New Haven office of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, has been appointed to the Police Building Commission in his home town of Cheshire, Conn. Ralph also serves as Treasurer at the Farms Country Club in Wallingford.

G. Scott Sugden has served for three years as Director of USIS for the U.S. Foreign Service in the northern states of Nigeria. Scott, his wife and three children live in Kaduna and dream of cool New England.

John Liptak is Assistant Director of Engineering at Syncro Machine Co., a Perth Amboy, N. J., manufacturer of wire and cable.

Dr. Neal Riesner, who serves the Navy as a Reserve Commander consulting in

PAUL C. BOSLAND '55 of Surburban Trust Company, Westfield, N. J., has been promoted to its presidency. Formerly with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York, he has been an officer of Suburban since 1965. He is N. J. Chairman, the Foundation for Commercial Banks. He is the son of Prof. Chelcie C. Bosland.

Orthodontics at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Saint Albans, has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Dentists.

Dr. Paul Burton is associated with Esso Research and Development Division in Linden, N. J. He and his wife, the former Anne Larkosh P'53, and their two daughters, Kathleen, 7, and Jeanne, 5, live in Westfield.

Robert Warren has formed a new firm, Electronic Sales of New England, to handle, as factory representative, electronic test equipment throughout the six-State area.

Frank S. Owen has been at United Aircraft Research Laboratories for 15 years, handling various assignments related to propulsion aerodynamics. He was recently named Manager of the Propulsion Laboratory.

Daniel F. Burgo, retired Navy Commander, is teaching math in the Oak Bluffs Junior High School in Vineyard Haven, Mass.

1953

The schedule of events for your 15th Reunion will start off with cocktails at the University Club on Friday evening, followed by the traditional Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. Saturday will include the Class Meeting, Alumni Field Day, and the Commencement Pops Concert (which will feature Miss Florence Henderson, singing star of Broadway and television). A post-concert supper will wrap up the day. Sunday will be highlighted by a boat trip on Narragansett Bay. Your committee urges you to make plans to be with us for the 15th. You'll be glad you were there. If you haven't as yet registered, write to Class of 1953, Box 1859, Brown University.

Richard A. Pollack has been named General Partner and Director of Research with Loeb, Rhoades & Co., New York City. Dick was a George F. Baker Scholar at Harvard Business School, where he received his Master's with distinction in 1955. After two years as a Lt. in the Army Finance Corps, he joined Loeb.

The life insurance industry, with something like $160 billion in assets, is changing its ideas on investing, Harold E. Bigler, Jr., told an interviewer in *Barron's* for Feb. 26. Their conversation ran over five pages of the issue. Bigler is the Vice-President charged with over-all responsibility for the equity portfolios at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and an officer of the CG Fund, a mutual. He is a Vice-President of the Financial Analysts Federation, President of the Hartford Society of Financial Analysts, and a member of Brown University's Investment Committee.

Ten years ago, when Bigler was "a one-man department" with collateral duties as well, Connecticut General had $40 million invested in common stocks. "As things stand now," he told *Barron's*, "we have 16 people in the department and almost $400 million worth of common stocks."

1954

Dr. Ronald E. Santoni has been promoted to full professorial rank at Denison University. A member of its Philosophy Department since 1964, he had previously taught at the University of the Pacific and Wabash College. A graduate of Bishop's University in Canada, he was a Canadian Government Overseas Scholar at the University of Paris. In addition to his Brown A.M., he received a Ph.D. from B.U. and held a post-doctoral Faculty Fellowship at Yale (Church Society for College Work). Dr. Santoni, who has contributed more than 30 articles and reviews in professional journals, is Co-Editor of *Social and Political Philosophy*.

Norman A. Sprinthall, newly-appointed Lecturer in Education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, has also assumed the new post of Director of Apprentice Counseling there. On the Faculty since 1963, Dr. Sprinthall last year chaired a committee that evaluated and developed courses for the Ed.M. program in Guidance. In his new work, he will expand relationships with schools and other counseling agencies where trainees may serve internships under qualified supervisors. His recent advancement includes appointment to the Senior Faculty at HGSE, where he received his Ed.M. five years ago.

Mayor Philip W. Noel of Warwick recently received a Distinguished Service Award from the Warwick (R. I.) Junior Chamber of Commerce. The plaque said, in part, "Mayor Noel has recognized that to be a responsible person requires a responsibility to others. His example of respecting the other man's opinion is indicative of quality leadership."

Edward J. Gauthier has been promoted to Clinical Director in Internal Medicine at Rhode Island State Medical Center at Howard. He's also been promoted to Associate Physician on the staff at Rhode Island Hospital.

Charles W. Burdick, Jr., was transferred last fall from Westinghouse Atomic Power Division to Westinghouse Transportation Division as Senior Planning Engineer. "My son is still a good football prospect for Brown," he says. "He will be playing tackle for Richland High School next fall."

Carl H. Keller, Jr., completed the requirements for his M.A. in Mechanical Engineering last June from Columbia University. He is a Supervisor of Bearings and Lubrication at Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn.

1955

Morton Gilstein says that classmates may be interested in noting a radical change of employment on his part. "After being in the retail and discount store business ever since my teens and spending the last five years on the road representing a hosiery company, I have entered the funeral business," he says. "I find it interesting dealing with people from all walks of life, and I have already heard all the funeral stories that are making the rounds. I'm associated with the Sugarman Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence."

Arthur S. Goldman, after working nearly three years with the Renewal Assistance Administration (formerly Urban Renewal Administration) of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, resigned in November to become Assistant Director of the National Commission on Urban Problems. This Presidential Commission, headed by Paul Douglas, former Senator from Illinois, is to report to the President and to Congress by the end of the year.

Artemis W. Joukowsky, Jr., has been made Vice-President and General Manager of the regional operation of the American International Underwriters Mediterranean, Inc., and the General Manager of a Lebanese company, the Middle East Assurance and Reinsurance Co. His base of operation is Beirut, where he has been for the past 17 months.

Dr. J. T. Houk was designated "Phi

JAMES W. JACKSON '56 has been promoted in General Electric's Ordnance Department to be Manager of Organization and Compensation at Pittsfield, Mass. It is spoken of as a key appointment in employee relations there.

Beta Kappa of the Month" when the PBK Association in the District of Columbia held its March meeting. He is Associate Director of Meals for Millions. Earlier he was with the Federal Agency for International Development.

Stuart P. Erwin, Jr., is leaving St. Louis to take "a wonderful position" with Universal City Studios, Universal City, Calif., as General Executive for the Television Division. His dad, movie star Stu Erwin, a big Hollywood name in the 1930's and 1940's, died last winter.

Max E. Binz, 2nd, has been named Vice-President of the Midwest Stock Exchange Clearing Corp., where he will be in charge of broker and customer special services. He and wife and two children reside at 2438 Pomona Lane, Wilmette.

David M. Gray is Vice-President with N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., Honolulu.

Capt. George W. Kern has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at TuyHoa AB, Viet Nam. He was decorated for meritorious service as a Logistics Plans Officer at Warner Robins Air Materiel Area, Robins AFB, Ga.

RICHARD D. GODFREY '57

He Stays in R. I.

RICHARD D. GODFREY '57 was appointed a Vice-President of Industrial National Bank in March and will be in charge of Investment Management Department of its Trust and Investment Division. His banking connection since graduation had been with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company. Earlier in the year, however, he had resigned his position as Trust Officer in the latter institution to take employment in Connecticut. The subsequent offer from Industrial, however, led him to remain in Rhode Island.

Godfrey is a former Chairman of the R. I. Arts Festival, a Trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design, and a Director of the Community Workshop. As a Director of the Providence Chapter, American Red Cross, he was formerly its Assistant Secretary.

Dr. Robert A. Murchelano is a marine biologist with the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Department of Interior, Milford, Conn.

James S. Coukos is the new Manager of the Indianapolis office of Mutual of New York. He has been with the firm for eight years. In Indianapolis, Jim will be in charge of the training of a staff of specialists to serve 40 counties.

1956

Harold C. Arcaro, Jr., State Representative from the City of Providence, is the new President of the Class. Serving with him on the new slate are Vice-President Frank C. Prince, Secretary John H. Cutler, and Treasurer Noel M. Field, Jr. Secretary Cutler, who will handle the Class notes for this column, lives at 334 Ridgewood Ave., Mill Valley, Calif. 94943.

Edward A. Fuschetti has joined Signalite, Inc., a division of General Instrument Corporation, as Personnel Director. He will be responsible for personnel administration at Signalite, Inc., in Neptune, N. J., and Signalite Electronics, Ltd., in London. For the past three years he had been Personnel Manager with Wheelock Signals, Inc.

LCDR. Ronald A. Schwartz, USN Medical Corps, has been certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and has been elected to membership in the American College of Physicians. Dr. Schwartz, who recently returned from a two-year tour of duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Guam, Mariana Islands, is Assistant Chief of Medicine at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

Kellogg P. Humphreys is a limited duty officer in the Navy, specializing in electronics. He says that he has been commuting 84 miles round trip to work each day. He's also working toward a degree at the University of Maryland. "I am the head of a household which includes six kids and a collapsible swimming pool (which does, unexpectedly)," he adds.

Roger Hazell is in his second year of law school at the University of Montana. Appropriately, Rog is married to a legal secretary; they have no children yet. He reports that he hasn't met another Brown man in the "Big Sky Country" to date, but all classmates are welcome. A hobby is the breeding of miniature dachshunds.

James W. Jackson has been promoted to Manager of Organization and Compensation for the General Electric Company Ordnance Department, Pittsfield, Mass. The Harvard Law School graduate served as a Captain in the Air Force from 1959 until joining GE's employee relations management program in 1963.

Maj. Armin Frank, USMC, is recovering from a broken back. While laid up, he reports that he is working on a new novel. He is the father of three sons.

Dr. Ralph Hagan finished has residency in neuro-surgery at Jefferson Medical College Hospital in December and was slated for a tour of duty in Hawaii, courtesy of the U.S. Army. He is married and has two daughters.

Guy D. Hughes is an English Instructor at Phillips Academy in Andover. While on sabbatical last year, Guy spent some time

W. PETER PEMBERTON '55 has been appointed Director of Sales Promotion at Speidel, this Textron division announced in March. He had supervised the Speidel account for a Providence advertising agency for the past three years.

at Harvard and four months traveling in Spain, England, Italy, Greece, and France.

Samuel A. Herzog, CPA, became Controller of Pathé Industries, Inc., last fall. He and his family still live at Forest Hills, Long Island.

Dan Hardenbergh reports that he has been promoted to the position of Financial Supervisor in the Earnings Group of A.T. & T.'s Treasury Department. He is presently living in Hackensack, N. J., but expects to be returning to New England in about two years.

LCDR. Richard A. Gallata, USN, arrived in Turkey last summer for a two-year tour of duty. He and his family are living about two hours from Istanbul, close enough to travel around a bit and pick up some useful Turkish. Dick is wistful about missing hockey games for two years.

Pete Harrity is an advisory account representative (universities) with IBM. He is living in the Albuquerque area with his wife and three children. Muriel is working on her second degree, a B.S. in Nursing under an N.I.H. Psychiatric Nursing Scholarship.

Joseph B. Going is a partner in the law firm of Umsted & Going, Newport, R. I. Joe is married and the father of three children. In his spare time, he is Chairman of the Middletown Democratic Town Committee.

Paul A. Oberbeck has been admitted as a General Partner of Hallgarten & Co., New York investment firm which he joined seven years ago.

1957

David F. Neil has joined the nationwide investment banking and brokerage firm of Glore Forgan, Wm. R. Staats, Inc., as a member of the firm's Bond Department. He had served as an Assistant Vice-President of First National City Bank.

William W. Van Loan has moved to Atlanta, where he is Product Manager with Coca-Cola.

Stephen R. Cottrell has joined Melpar, Inc., Falls Church, Va., as senior physicist. He's presently working at the Night Vision Lab at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Anthony R. Gatti received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Penn State last June and has taken a position as research chemist with Shell Oil, Deer Park, Tex.

Loring R. Litchfield as Manager of Marketing and Sales with Electronic Printed Circuits and Printed Wiring Boards with Trans Circuits, Inc., subsidiary of Transitron Electronic Corp.

Maj. Robert O. Norman has been selected to attend the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., with a reporting date of July 12. "Hopefully, we will leave England on the USS United States on June 8," he says. "I'm currently an F-4C Bomb Commander in the 91st Tactical Fighter Squadron. We enjoyed our tour in the United Kingdom and managed to travel in Scotland, England, Spain, Austria, and Germany. I, of course, made flying visits to most of the NATO allies' countries and met many interesting, friendly people."

Courtney S. Jones is Director of Business and Finance at Stanford University's School of Medicine.

William J. Kelly is an Instructor in the English Department at the University of Oregon, where he is doing graduate work.

Capt. G. W. Kilkenny received the Air Force Commendation Medal recently at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He was decorated for meritorious service as a personnel staff officer at Sheppard's Technical Training Center, cited for "outstanding ability and leadership" as a member of the Air Training Command. He was commissioned on graduation from the AFROTC at Brown.

Mike Dann, Vice-President in charge of programming for CBS-TV, was quoted by Cleveland Amory in the *Saturday Review* recently about some of the "revolutions" in viewing habits of the public. One example of change was "the amazing fact that the *National Geographic* show on birds had outrated the combination of Nancy Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Frank Sinatra." The editor of the "Winged World" was Nicholas R. Clapp.

Walter Helgeland is Technical Director in the Resistor Division of Sprague Electric Co., Nashua, N. H.

1958

Michael H. Trotter has become a Partner in the Atlanta and Washington law firm of Alston, Miller & Gaines, "I am serving as President of Good Government Atlanta, a group of business and professional men who are working for the improvement of government and governmental services in the Atlanta Metropolitan Area," he says. "A report of ours issued last year dispelled the long-standing myth that property taxes in Atlanta were high, reversed newspaper editorial policy and opposition to increased property taxes, and was one factor in causing the City to seek additional revenues through property taxation."

David A. Milot is serving as Chairman of the American Cancer Society's 1968 fund drive in East Providence. He is Assistant Treasurer of the Brewster Building Materials Co., Providence. Dave is on the Board of Directors of the East Providence unit of the Cancer Society, and is a member of the YMCA and the Rhode Island Historical Society.

RICHARD B. GRANT '61 has become Executive Vice-President of Cambridge Paper Box, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., responsible for marketing and product promotion; he has also been named a Director. Grant had previously been with Arkwright-Interlaken, Inc., as Art Director.

Peter I. Kuniholm reports from Robert College, Istanbul: "We had a midwinter vacation to Crete and Greece and stopped in Athens to buy supplies unavailable in Turkey," he says. "Next year, we will be going to the Verde Valley School in Sedona, Ariz. It is in Oak Creek Canyon, midway between Flagstaff and Phoenix and 12 miles from the nearest town. The guiding principle of this school is that in this century knowledge of one culture and language isn't enough. Spanish is required, and so is anthropology. The 9th and 11th graders spend their vacations on Indian reservations; the 10th and 11th graders go to Mexico. It's an outdoorsy place, fine for bringing up two little girls and a good place to get in some fishing and riding."

Dr. Peter Gemski, Jr., is a research microbiologist at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, D. C., and lives in Silver Spring, Md. After getting his Sc.M. degree at the University of Rhode Island in 1960, he got his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh in 1964.

Ronald Edwards, a teacher at North Haven High School, is the author of two works on mathematics published since the first of the year. Published by Houghton Mifflin, they are *An Introduction to the Theory of Numbers*, a paperback text in the publisher's Mathematics enrichment series, and *Some Mathematical Processes with Experimental Data*, one in a series of Modern Mathematics Service Bulletins.

George W. Cooper, Jr., is Assistant Professor in the Department of Anatomy in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

John Mazzanovich is Eastern Regional Sales Manager with Robert Maxwell Co., a division of Bell & Howell. Offices are located at 230 Park Ave., New York City.

Walter S. Roberts is serving as National Accounts Marketing Manager of Gillette Safety Razor Co., with offices in Boston.

C. William Stamm, with New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust, has been promoted to Administrative Assistant in the Personal Trust Administration. "Also have gotten into Captain's Quarters Nautical Accessories, Inc., 967 Madison Ave., New York City as a Director," he reports. "We buy and sell nautical items, antique and modern ship models, etc."

1959

Joseph R. Vanni was particularly interested in our November story on classmate Mark N. Donohue. "Although I was familiar with Mark's achievements in the world of auto racing, I didn't know that he was a classmate," Joe says. "I'm also in the auto racing business professionally by virtue of my ownership of a drag race exhibition car. I've had the car two years and have been out on shows with it throughout the country and Canada. It's what we in the business call a 'wheelstander.' I call it the Bardahl Bug, due to its sponsorship, in part, by the Bardahl Oil Co. The 'Bug' part of the name comes from its origin. It's a 1966 Volkswagen pick-up truck into which I have installed a 750 hp fuel-injected Dodge engine. On acceleration, the front wheels come off the ground and are carried that way for a considerable distance. Edwin H. Taylor '49 has assisted me in this project." Besides keeping busy with the race car, Joe operates a small automotive-oriented public relations business in Cranston.

Dr. John M. Cohen is completing his second and final year with the Air Force as a pediatrician in Germany. "Soon after my separation in July, I will become a Shrine Fellow in Pediatrics at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston," he says.

Fred P. Luvisi is working for the Babcock & Wilcox Company of New York City as an Assistant Coordinator of Capital Projects.

Paul Markoff has been appointed National Sales Manager for Superscope, Inc., U.S. distributor of Sony tape-recorders, magnetic tape, microphones, and accessories. He has been with the firm since 1963, most recently as Manager of Distributive Sales.

Frank W. Stockwell, Jr., is a Regional Engineer with American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., Boston.

Malcolm D. Tobey expects to go to Santiago, Chile to teach in a Master's program for the next year.

Louis E. Hathaway, 3rd, an eight-year veteran of Union Dime Savings Bank of New York, has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President.

Richard A. O'Connor, computer systems analyst, has the title of Senior Associate with Planning Research Corp., Bellevue, Neb. He lives in Omaha.

Kenneth McL. Adams is managing the charge-card plan for the Second National Bank of New Haven, where he is an Assistant Vice-President.

1960

Donald W. Poole, Jr., has been ordained to the Gospel ministry and installed as Assistant Minister of the Rye Presbyterian Church, Rye, N. Y. He was a student assistant at the church while studying at Union Theological Seminary. The Rev. Charles A. Baldwin, Chaplain of Brown University, preached the sermon at the ordination.

H. Anthony Ittleson of New York City has been named to the Board of Directors of the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America. He is with Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation of New York.

A. Richard Caputo, recently returned from three years of service in the Judge Advocate General's Department, USAF, has been appointed as an assistant on the staff of Public Defender Peter J. Webby in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He is a University of Pennsylvania Law School graduate.

William S. Smith has been promoted to District Manager for Western Massachusetts with Paul Revere Life Insurance Company and Paul Revere Variable Annuity Co. He has been with the companies since 1963 as a sales representative in Berkshire County.

Wilbur H. Sprinkel has been sworn in as Civil Division Deputy in the Washoe County (Nev.) District Attorney's Office. A graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, he had been engaged in law practice in Reno since 1964.

Albert Incerpi is working with Sears Roebuck & Company out of Syracuse, N. Y., where he is an Operating Superintendent.

Edward A. Kent, Jr., is an associate with the law firm of Longstreth & Siegel, Menlo Park, Calif. He received his LL.B. from Stanford Law School in 1965.

Donald L. Peters, a doctoral student in Educational Psychology at Stanford, has been named the second recipient of the School of Education's Dean's Honors Fellowship.

Barry T. Borell, industrial engineer, is a time-study specialist with Sprague Electric Co., South Sanford, Me. He lives in Sanbornville.

1961

John F. Kramer, Jr., has completed a 22-month tour as Executive Officer aboard the minesweeper Adroit. He's attending the engineering science program at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., with the hope of transferring into one of the advanced science programs shortly.

Donald S. Lindsay has been promoted to Principal Executive Assistant, Bowery Savings Bank, New York City.

Richard N. Tinker is a staff assistant in the Plant Department with Southern New England Telephone Co., New London, Conn.

David V. Walles has joined the John Hancock Mutual Insurance Co., Boston, where he is an advertising assistant.

William E. Creese has been promoted from Sales Manager to Vice-President with William C. Field & Co., insurance brokers. He joined the Massachusetts firm in 1962.

Albert R. Symes is serving as Treasurer of Symes Builders, Inc., Stoneham, Mass., a newly-formed company. The West Point graduate served in the U.S. Air Force as a Captain.

STEVEN H. LESNIK '62 joined the Kemper Insurance Group in March as Eastern Public Relations Manager, with headquarters in the District of Columbia. He had previously been with the Insurance Information Institute.

Gilbert I. Collins, who holds a Master's in Business Administration from Columbia, is a security analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co., New York City.

James F. Twaddell is working in Washington, D. C., as a special assistant to Senator Claiborne Pell.

James A. Moreland received his Master's in Taxation from Boston University in 1967 and accepted a position with Maguire, Voorhis & Wells, 135 Wall St., Orlando, Fla. "Expect to pass the Florida bars shortly," he says.

Harry L. Hellerstein has resigned as Assistant Public Defender for the City and County of Denver, effective the first of this month. The move was preliminary to a return to private practice as an attorney.

John S. Hsia is back at the Mathematics Department at Ohio State University. Last summer, he was a visiting Assistant Professor at M.I.T. and then spent the month of September in Brazil visiting his parents, whom he had not seen in almost a decade.

1962

Barton L. Lilly progressed to his new post with Smith Kline & French Laboratories in interesting fashion. After a few months of law school, he worked with the U.S. Army Security Agency for three years, in the Philippines and South Viet Nam. When he received his M.B.A. from Wharton at the end of 1967, his thesis was on "The Pharmaceutical Industry in the Republic of the Philippines." With Smith Kline & French he is an administrative assistant, doing marketing research in the International Division of this pharmaceutical firm.

Barton and Barbara George Lilly P'63 have just completed their eighth move in the last four years, winding up at Poplar 22 W, 2991 W. School House Lane, Philadelphia. "Barbara and I look forward to returning to her fifth reunion this June. We enjoyed my fifth at Brown so much last year we are coming back for more," Barton writes.

John J. Lavino, Jr., has been named Assistant Advertising Manager for the Kemper Insurance group of companies, a firm he joined in the spring of 1966. He was named a National Advertising Manager in May, 1967. A former Kemper Foundation Scholar, he worked summers in the Boston branch office during his college years. He and Cathy and their one daughter, Lisa Jane, reside at 620 Oakton St., Evanston, Ill.

Edward A. Stetter recently received his Ph.D. from Princeton in Politics and has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Political Science at Wellesley College.

Richard A. Cappalli has been named Assistant Legal Counsel to Governor Chafee for the duration of the General Assembly session. He fills a role held down last year by another Brunonian, Marty Moran, Jr., '58, who is now a Town Councilman in Smithfield.

Paul K. Murphy is a staff attorney of the Legal Aid Society and is Public Defender in the city of Louisville, Ky. Paul continues active in the Alumni Schools Program in that area.

Howard J. Kashner reports that his 15-month-old daughter, Elizabeth Anne, is thriving. The family is residing at 6412 Wingate St., Alexandria, Va. 22300.

Ara Chutjian is a Research Associate in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Southern California. His field is astrophysics.

Louis I. Katzner also is enjoying the life of the campus. He's an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University of Colorado.

Ira L. Tannenbaum, Washington attorney, is with the Office of the General Counsel, Treasury Department.

Preston T. Shea was in Spain recently with his wife and child while working on his Ph.D. thesis for Harvard. He bumped into A. David Kosoff, Associate Professor of Spanish and Italian at Brown.

Capt. John E. Morris, 3rd, is on duty at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand. He earned his LL.B. degree in 1965 at Dickinson School of Law before his military service.

David E. Backman is a field training consultant with System Development Corp., Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

1963

Fred A. Parker returned to Brown this winter as Assistant Budget Officer of the University, with his office in Sayles Hall. He and his family are living at 120 Lancaster St. in Providence (he and the former Patricia Lahan of Buffalo, N. Y., were married on Nov. 26, 1966—Michael Paquin was an usher, incidentally). After his Navy service, much of the time on the Wasp, Parker was with the New York Telephone Company.

Crawford E. Hindermann, Jr., has been named an Assistant Secretary of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. He joined the bank upon graduation, moving to the Pen-

sion Department in 1964, and eventually into the administration and investment of corporate pension and profit-sharing plans and self-employed retirement plans.

Daniel B. Park, discharged from the Navy, has reassumed his vice-presidential duties with William B. Park, Inc., where kitchen design occupies much of his time.

Christopher M. Carson is with the Office Products Division of IBM in New York City. His position is Advertising Project Supervisor.

George A. Garland has been named Acting Chief, Operations Research, Systems, and Operations Planning with the Solid Wastes Program, United States Public Health Service.

Stephen V. Tracy is an Instructor of Latin and Greek at Wellesley College.

David H. Katzive, after serving as the exhibition artist for Chicago's Adler Planetarium, is now the Curator of that city's new Museum of Contemporary Art. In addition, he is the Art Coordinator for the University of Chicago, a lecturer in the Fine Arts for the University's Extension Division, and a practising member of United Scenic Artists Local 350.

Dan C. Funk of 251 Post St., San Francisco, is an architect.

Walter E. Farnam has been promoted to actuarial assistant in the Casualty Actuarial Department in the home office of Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, the firm for which he has worked since graduation. Farnam, who lives in Newington, Conn., is an associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

Thomas M. Rhine is one of three new Assistant Secretaries elected by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. last month. He joined the bank in January, 1964.

1964

"Light in Motion," a one-man show of the luminal art of Boyd Mefferd was installed for a month at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts this winter. The author is a member of the Art Department at the University of South Dakota. The exhibition, consisting of 26 works, a number of them in large scale, was the first showing of this relatively new art form in the Dallas area. In a foreword to the exhibition catalog, Director Merrill C. Rueppel says: "This exhibition has been organized to show in some depth the work of an artist who uses light as an expressive means. The title has been chosen to suggest the two major elements of such expression: light and movement. The ability of the artist to control colored light through switching has made possible an art heavily consecrated to change."

The Rev. James A. Simpson has assumed the post of Minister of Christian Education at the Mill Plain Union Church, Waterbury, Conn. He is a graduate of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, currently doing work at Yale University Divinity School.

Jon Wittes has been very busy over the past several years holding down three part-time jobs while working full time toward his Master's degree in Guidance, which he secured last June from Cal State. "I was also struggling to succeed in my avocation, bridge, and am currently ranked in the top 30 nationally for master points won in 1967. With my Master's degree and my standard designated-services credential, which I received concurrently, I have secured a position as a school psychologist for the El Rancho Unified School District in Pico River, Calif."

At Breakfast in Brazil

Two strangers sat down to eat breakfast recently at a tiny restaurant deep in the interior of Brazil, where the states of Bahia, Pernambuco, and Alagoas meet. Both were traveling on a bus, following an alternately muddy and dusty road some three hundred miles from the nearest paved highway.

During the break, the older of the two men introduced himself as Prof. Thomas G. Sanders of the Religious Studies Department at Brown University. A smile flickered over the face of the younger man. "I'm Dick Powell '65," he said. "I thought you looked familiar, but I didn't expect to see you here."

Professor Sanders is on leave of absence from Brown doing research in Latin America. Powell was working with the Peace Corps, teaching and directing a school lunch program at the time of the encounter.

Lt. J. P. Miles has been engaged in "rescue and resupply" around Danang, a pilot of the Marine helicopters. While he is overseas, Mrs. Miles (the former Mary Lou Davis P'66) and their baby are staying at 61 Waldron Ave., Glen Rock, N. J., the home of her parents, Thomas F. Davis '37 and Mrs. Davis.

It was ironic that the *Air Force Times* should have published a photo of 1/Lt. Francis M. Driscoll on Feb. 28, only the day before his death. The picture showed him being greeted by an old schoolmate from Attleboro who was working at a landing field to which Driscoll had returned after a combat mission in Viet Nam. Capt. R. J. Guenther saw the picture in the paper during a TDY tour in Korea.

Mark A. Shapiro received two degrees from Columbia last year: an LL.B. from the Law School in June and an M.B.A. in October. He's with Bankers Trust Company at 280 Park Ave., New York, where his work is in investment research and analysis.

Dr. Eric T. Helland is a public-health dentist with the Missouri Division of Health, with offices in Springfield, Mo.

Two of the Class are stationed at Duluth International Airport. 2/Lt. David A. Miles, who has been there since June, recently became commander of the Headquarters Section, 343rd Combat Support Sq. Bernard R. King, recently promoted to Captain in the USAF, is an information officer.

James H. Sutton received the degree of M.F.A. at the University of Iowa in February—in English.

Matthew J. Mallow reports that he has passed the New York Bar Exam and has been admitted to practice: "Presently I'm working part-time for Marshall, Bratter, Greene, Allison & Tucker, the law firm I expect to join upon completion of my LL.M. in June."

Allen M. Ward, Jr., Assistant Professor of Classics at Columbia, has received his Ph.D. from Princeton.

William A. Lemire, Memphis area Sales Supervisor for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., has been elected to the Sales Builders' Club, putting him among the top 10 per cent of the company's sales representatives.

A. Thomas Levin is an attorney with the Office of the County Attorney, Nassau County, with offices in the Executive Building, Mineola, N. Y. 11501. "I am employed in the dual capacity of Assistant County Attorney and Legislative Representative for the County of Nassau," he says.

John A. Gabree is doing some free-lance writing in the New York City area. He's also a syndicated columnist and publisher of *New York Reverb*, soon to make its bow.

James R. Shortell is employed in the Psychology Department at West Haven Veterans Hospital, West Haven, Conn. He hopes to have his M.A. in Psychology from the University of Massachusetts in June.

Martin P. Slepkow, Providence attorney, is now associated with his father, Frank W. Slepkow '27, in the law firm of Slepkow & Slepkow.

Alan L. Stanzler left this spring for the University of Melbourne Law School in Australia, where he will be a Fulbright Scholar.

Michael L. Gradison is Executive Vice-President with Concrete Corporation of Indiana, Indianapolis.

James L. Knoll, who was graduated last June from the University of Chicago Law School, is associated with Schiff, Hardin, Waite, Dorschel & Britton, Chicago.

Wade S. Chubbuck, Jr., following two years in Laos with International Voluntary Services, has taken a one-year contract with USAID Laos. "Presently, I'm a provincial manager of the Agricultural Development Organization, whose program is to enable peasants to procure improved seed, fertilizer, insecticide, and the necessary farm implements needed to raise production from a subsistence level on low cost credit," he reports. "ADO also encourages the creation of farmer cooperatives and provides financing for approved small irrigation and related projects. While in this area, I had an opportunity to visit with classmate Dick Simon and his wife, who are living in Bangkok. Dick works for USOM/Thailand."

Richard Goeltz has returned to his job with the Controller's Department of New Jersey Standard Oil following a six-month tour of duty with the Army, most of it at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Michael C. Dwyer, a recent graduate of Cornell Law School, has taken both the New York bars and a new bride.

Douglas K. Nelson, graduated from

Columbia Business School, is working with Pan American Airlines in New York City.

Carl E. Mooradian graduated from Buffalo Law School and took the New York bar exams last summer.

Your Secretary, Dave DeLuca, has one more year ahead of him at Syracuse Law School. He'd like to hear from classmates so that he can send information along for this column. His address: 305 Waverly Ave., Syracuse, N. Y. 13210.

1965

The work of photographer Jonas Dovydenas has been attracting attention in the Chicago area. He has had a number of exhibits recently, including a one-man show of 60 prints at the Art Institute last summer. Our classmate was born in Lithuania in 1939. In the 1940's, he was swept with his refugee parents into Germany, where he still remembers the Nazi troops retreating before the Americans. "The German soldiers were courteous but aloof with children," he recalls. "American soldiers were always joking with us." In 1958, Jonas joined the U.S. Air Force, serving at Lowry AFB, Denver. His family had come to this country in 1949. During his Junior year on the Hill, he took a course in photography at Rhode Island School of Design. "For the first time, I really began to look at good protographs," he said, and the pattern for his career was set. He began to use his camera in a sensitive search for the everyday moments of life, which nevertheless tell a great deal about the subject. After graduation, he moved to Chicago to study further at Illinois Tech's Institute of Design.

Charles M. Searing reports that last winter he became officers' assistant at the Rockefeller Center Branch of Chemical Bank New York Trust Co.

1966

2/Lt. Knute B. Westerlund, having received his company's highest grade in final testing of Titan II Weapon Systems training, is Deputy Commander of his combat missile crew at Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson, Ariz.

Barry E. Beckham left the Public Relations Department of Chase Manhattan Bank on Jan. 5 to join the P.R. Department of the Council of YMCAs as Associate Director.

LT(j.g.) Roger W. Freise received his Navy wings at Kingsville, Tex., last winter, prior to being sent to the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

Robert S. Marks is a second-year law student at George Washington University.

1/Lt. Stephen C. Sonderlund is serving with the 4th Armored Division in Nurnberg, Germany. He's President of the group's Athletic Officials Association.

James C. Tatman is Instructor of English at Cazenovia College, Cazenovia, N. Y.

Robert Wesselhoeft, 3rd, draws the envy of many classmates by virtue of his position as Assistant Manager of the Pelican Beach Club, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

LT (j.g.) John A. Russo is assigned to the aircraft carrier Kittyhawk. A navigator on a jet phantom, he has seen considerable combat over Viet Nam.

Roger E. Berg has been elected Note Editor of the *Harvard Law Review*, published by the students of the Harvard Law School.

Ian S. Haberman received an M.A. in History from Case Western Reserve University in January.

Lt. Paul F. Kelly, USMC, is in service in Viet Nam, his father tells us.

William H. Munson, Jr., is a programmer and systems analyst at the Engineering and Research Center of Honeywell Electronic Data Processing, Waltham, Mass. He lives in Arlington.

1967

John A. Steen, a Graduate Teaching Assistant at New York University, is taking graduate studies in Aerospace Engineering.

Christopher P. Bell is teaching Biology at White Plains High School. He had been doing substituting in the school system earlier in the year.

John A. Creaser is working in White Plains, N. Y. as an advertising apprentice with Snyder & Black & Schlegel.

Ens. Davis N. Chichester was graduated from Officer Candidate School in Newport in November, following which he attended three weeks of a Prospective Officer-of-the-Deck course at the Naval Station in San Diego. "My ship will be homeported in Pearl Harbor and will operate primarily in the Gulf of Tonkin," he says.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1916—Percy W. Sarle and Miss Evelyn L. Jones of Rumford, Me., Dec. 9.

1920—Edward B. Stringham, II, and Miss Della H. Mitchell of Vero Beach, Fla., July 29.

1941—C. Harrison Meyer and Mrs. Barbara Levi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarnowska, Feb. 9. At home: 136 East 55th St., New York City.

1950—Norman W. Hay and Miss Jane I. Lanthier, daughter of Mrs. Louis A. Lanthier of Westwood, N. J., and the late Mr. Lanthier, Jan. 20.

1953—Arthur S. Goldman and Miss Carol A. Robbins of Minneapolis, Apr. 16, 1967. At home: 4711 Davenport St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

1957—Clifford E. Slater, Jr., and Mrs. Anne Sallee Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Sallee of Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., N. Y., Jan. 20.

1959—Stephen C. Kaye and Miss Belinda Keyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Keyser of Reisterstown, Md., Jan. 20. David N. Page '59 was best man.

1960—Clark Coolidge and Miss Susan Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. John Hopkins of Healdsburg, Calif., Dec. 24. John E. Payne '62 was best man. The groom's father is Arlan R. Coolidge '24. At home: 450 Vallejo St., San Francisco.

1961—Arthur M. Roth and Miss Patricia A. Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hatch, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13. Frederick G. Ziegler '62 was an usher.

1962—David C. Allen and Miss Bonnie Scott, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Robert C. L. Scott of Williamstown, Mass., Dec. 16. The groom's father was the late F. O. Allen, Jr., '23. At home: 165 Hope St., Providence.

1962—John S. Irving, Jr., and Miss Doris D. Nutwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Nutwell of Fairfax, Va., Jan. 20.

1963—Lawrence M. Small and Miss Sandra Roche, daughter of Mrs. Rochelle Gray de Hayum of Santiago, Chile, and Mr. Alvin H. Roche of Tokyo, Jan. 7.

1963—LT(j.g.) Peter F. Wehmann, USN, and Miss Constance G. Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gray Simpson, Jr., of Norfolk and Sandbridge, Va., Dec. 16. At home: 5506 Alson Dr., Norfolk, Va.

1964—Michael C. Dwyer and Miss Joan Drury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Drury of Glen Rock, N. J., Aug. 5. Peter C. Dwyer '66 was best man, and George E. L. Barbee '65 was an usher.

1964—Ens. John E. Flemming, III, USNR, and Miss Valerie A. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Walker of Summit, N. J., March 2. The groom's father is John E. Flemming '33.

1964—Steven H. Grindle and Miss Merilee Serrill of Huntsville, Ala., Feb. 10. At home: Cuerpo de Paz, San Francisco de Macoris, Dominican Republic.

1964—Anthony R. Oliver-Smith and Miss Sally J. Gelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gelling of Windsor, Ont., Sept. 23. C. Peter Gibb '64 was best man. At home: 1215 S. Grant St., Bloomington, Ind.

1964—Bruce T. Williams and Miss Claire L. Cushing, M.A.T. '66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cushing of Weymouth, Mass., Aug. 20. At home: 2135 Wightman St., Pittsburgh.

1965—Albert Y. Bingham, Jr., and Miss Susan J. Gunkler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Gunkler of Berea, Ky., July 2. James S. Gilson '65 was best man; Robert Rosen '65 and Richard Kohler '65 were ushers. At home: 606 Lake St., Evanston, Ill.

1965—Kevin L. Cutler and Miss Mary E. Wallace, daughter of Mr. Ralph Wallace of Utica, N. Y., Dec. 16. Randall G. Drain '65 was best man; Paul B. Dacey '65 and Peter T. LeClair '64 were ushers. At home: 316 Park Slope, Clifton, N. J.

1965—William Morrow and Miss Judi L. Karabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Karabel of Wyncote, Pa., Aug. 19. At home: 4223 Pine St., Philadelphia.

1966—George H. Connell, Jr., and Miss Catherine P. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomson Johnson of Atlanta, Dec. 22. J. Woodman Bobb '66, Dan R. McCullough '66, Rodger S. Smith '66, and

John S. Tulp '66 were ushers. At home: 105 A Woody Dr., Athens, Ga.

1966—1/Lt. David E. Taylor, USMC, and Miss Kathryn S. Fuller P'68, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert O. Fuller, Jr., of North Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 16. The bride's father is '47 and her grandfather '20.

1966—Lt. Lawrence M. Taylor, USAF, and Miss Rhea Keches of New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 3. John R. Alaimo '66, James G. Aitken '66, and Stanley H. Doggett, III, '66 were ushers.

1966(A.M.)—David W. Benfield and Miss Kathleen Cook P'68, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Cook of Demarest, N. J., June 24.

1967—Bruce M. Crawford and Miss Lindsey G. Ison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ison of Atlanta, Feb. 3. At home: Onondaga Rd., Bonnet Shores, R. I.

1967—James W. Davenport and Miss Deborah L. Morgan P'70, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Morgan of Philadelphia, Jan. 27.

1967(Sc.M.)—Frank J. McKeaney and Miss Nancy M. Pannepacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Pannepacker, Sr., of Glenside, Pa., Jan. 6.

1968—Warren B. Hamilton and Miss Terry L. Stuart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Stuart of Cranston, R. I., March 2. William F. Miller '68 was best man. At home: Executive House Apts., Broad St., Edgewood, R. I.

BIRTHS

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Bedell of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Van Vechten, Aug. 18.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barsamian of Arleta, Calif., their fourth child and second son, Blake George, Feb. 24.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Shea, Jr., of St. Louis, their third child and second daughter, Alexandra Elizabeth, March 7.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Stafford I. Burrell of Dennis Port, Mass., twins, Timothy and Cynthia, Jan. 15.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. George N. Diederich of Cos Cob, Conn., their third child and first son, George Lambert, Aug. 16.

1952—To Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Fireman of Providence, a son, Benjamin Eban, Jan. 29.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Motherway of Fairfield, Conn., their eighth child and third son, Edward John, II, Dec. 25.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Norgren of London, England, their fourth child and first son, Nathaniel Heald, March 1.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Richman of West Hartford, their fourth daughter, Stacy Elizabeth, Dec. 6.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Russell F. Shaw of Los Gatos, Calif., their fourth child and third son, Douglas Rand, Oct. 4.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Usdan of New Rochelle, N. Y., their third child and second daughter, Karen Beth, Feb. 9.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bivens of Norfolk, Mass., a son, Alexander Jay, Jan. 2.

1956—To 2/Lt. John T. O'Neill, Jr., USA, and Mrs. O'Neill of Fort Hamilton, N. Y., a son, John Patrick, Feb. 24.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Clapp of Hollywood, Calif., their first child, a daughter, Cristina Brooke, Jan. 20. Paternal grandfather is Roger T. Clapp '19.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hood of Philadelphia, their first child, a daughter, Heather McInroy, Feb. 14.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Spiewak of Lake Success, N. Y., their second child and first son, David Jay, May 15.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Grenier of Flourtown, Pa., their second child, a daughter, Suzanne Emma, July 12.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Hebert of Cranston, R. I., twin boys, Jeffrey Joseph and Michael Joseph, Feb. 5.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Bouley of Woburn, Mass., their fourth child and first son, Kenneth Eugene, Feb. 3.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gorman of Stamford, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Laura Michele, Nov. 13.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Minter of Austin, Tex., a daughter, Patricia West, Jan. 22.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. David F. Remington of Darien, Conn., a daughter, Chelsey Ann, Aug. 2. The paternal grandfather is Harry G. Remington '27.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. David B. Casey of Pawtucket, a son, David Martin, Jan. 30.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Clive D. Conley of New York City, a son, Christopher Stewart, Feb. 11.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Friedel of Bronx, N. Y., a daughter, Rachel Alise, Jan. 6.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Keenan, Jr., of Kingsville, Md., their second child and second son, Benjamin Wilson, May 15.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Barton L. Lilly of Philadelphia, a son, Jefferson, Sept. 6. Mrs. Lilly is the former Barbara S. George P'63.

1963—To Dr. and Mrs. David A. Bailen of Cambridge, Mass., a son, Laurence Scott, Aug. 29. Paternal grandfather is Edward I. Bailen '30.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Daniels of Andover, Mass., their second child and first son, Richard William, Jr., June 3.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Davis of Kodiak, Alaska, a daughter, Tonya Ann, Nov. 20.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gardner of Bryn Mawr, Pa., their first child, a son, Andrew Todd, Oct. 28.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Barry C. Kaufmann of Lexington, Ky., their first child, a son, David Louis, Nov. 12.

1966—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Adcock of Brookline, Mass., their second child and first son, John Edward, Oct. 19.

1966—To Mr. and Mrs. Barry E. Beckham of Bronx, N. Y., their second child, a daughter, Bonnie Lorine, Aug. 14.

1966—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Targoff of New York City, a daughter, Ramie Dawn, Aug. 21.

1968—To Mr. and Mrs. David H. Viall of East Providence, a daughter, Lisa Marie, Dec. 16. The paternal grandfather is Charles C. Viall '40.

In Memoriam

OSCAR LEONARD HELTZEN '04, in Coventry Center, R. I., Feb. 29. A retired attorney, he was a Trustee of Wardwell Braiding Machine Co. of Central Falls, R. I., a firm he formerly served as Vice-President, Treasurer and Director. During the Mexican Border Campaign, he served as Lt., U.S. Cavalry, and was on the staff of the First Squadron of Cavalry, Rhode Island National Guard. He attended Harvard Law School, earned his degree in 1906, and was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in April, 1909; he was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in 1928. Associated at one time with the late Lt. Gov. James G. Connolly '09, he was a partner in the Providence law firm of Sherwood, Heltzen & Clifford until 1964. He was a former State Attorney General and then Insurance Commissioner in the late 1920s and early 1930s. He was a member of the Rhode Island Society for Crippled Children and Honorary Life Member of the Scandinavian Home for the Aged; he was Chairman of the Rhode Island New Sweden Tercentenary Committee, organized in 1938 to help celebrate the 300th anniversary of Swedish colonization in this country. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Mildred K. Heltzen, Harkney Hill Rd., Coventry Center.

HENRY HINES '06, in Coventry, R. I., Feb. 25. A chemist, he had been in retirement for the last 40 years, during which period he operated a small farm. His sister is Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan, and his niece is Mrs. Angelo F. Barresi, 47 Natick Ave., Cranston, R. I.

DR. HAROLD MAURICE FROST '09, in Rockland, Me., Mar. 2. The former Medical Director of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., he retired in 1954 only to resume general practice as the only physician in Friendship, Me. When he retired for a second time, last May, the people of Friendship and nearby towns honored him with a "Recognition Fund," which finances a dispensary in his name. With an M.D. from Harvard in 1915, he entered the British Royal Army Medical Corps; later he commanded an American Red Cross Military Hospital, in addition to other U.S. Army assignments. After the war

PROF. DONALD L. STONE '09

he was Assistant Superintendent of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston for two years, then joined New England Mutual, first as an examiner and, in 1931, as Medical Director. Author of numerous medical papers, he was a member of the American Medical Association and Massachusetts and Maine Medical Societies. A founder of the Board of Life Insurance Medicine, he served as its Chairman; he was a Trustee of the New England Baptist Hospital. Sigma Phi Delta. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Lucy C. Frost, Box 188, Friendship.

DONALD LANE STONE '09, in Lebanon, N. H., Feb. 2. Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Dartmouth College, he was a popular and respected member of its Faculty from 1924 to 1955, teaching also in the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration. From 1946 to 1956, he was Judge of the Municipal Court of Hanover, N. H. His degrees included an LL.B. from Harvard (1919), an A.M. from Princeton (1914), a J.D. from Indiana (1930), and an honorary A.M. from Dartmouth (1936). He began his teaching at Princeton but left to serve in World War I. As a Major, USA, he was in charge of press censorship in Paris and became Acting Chief of Censorship; he was awarded the French decoration *Officier d'Academie*. In World War II, he chaired Dartmouth's Military Service Committee. In Hanover he was a member of the Corporation of the Dartmouth Savings Bank, Trustee, and Vice-President; a Corporation member of the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital and Howe Library and, for many years President of the Pine Park Association. He was an officer of the Graduate Alumni Association of Princeton. His publications were numerous. Sigma Chi. His daughter is May N. Stone P'56; his widow is Norma M. Stone, 27 Rope Ferry Rd., Hanover.

FRANCIS HENRY BUFFUM '10, in Manchester, N. H., Aug. 19. A self-styled nomad as a young man, he was proud of having been a construction laborer, gardener, caretaker, lumberjack, soldier, fireman, YMCA Secretary, Scoutmaster, Community Club Director, editor, and author, jobs which usually reflected his fondness for people. During the Spanish-American War, he served in the New Hampshire Voluntary Infantry, USA. Devoted to New Hampshire, he became Town Moderator, State House guide, Representative in the General Court of the State, and secretary and research clerk for Governor Blood. As Chairman of the New Hampshire Sesquicentennial, he wrote the State history, *New Hampshire and the Federal Constitution*, as well as numerous articles. His books included: *The Citizens' Handbook*, *The Citizens' Almanac*, *At the Crossroads of Destiny*, and *New Hampshire in Miniature*. He received the Valley Forge Freedoms Award (for an article, "I Pledge Allegiance") and the Horatio Bunce Award ("for outstanding services to the cause of liberty"). He was a member of the N. H. Historical Society and United Spanish War Veterans; he served the N. H. Veterans Administration. Phi Kappa Psi. His son is Prof. William H. Buffum, 1306 President St., Annapolis, Md.

WILLIAM MARTIN ASPINWALL '12, in Bristol, R. I., Feb. 7. He was a former Manager in the carding and spinning room of J. & P. Coates, Inc., Pawtucket.

WHITTEN DEXTER SHEDD '13, in Macon, Mo., Feb. 24. He was retired from the former Nonnabo Chemical Co., East Providence. During World War I, he served with the U.S. Army. He was a graduate of Bryant & Stratton, now Bryant College, and attended the University of Virginia for one year. His sister is Mrs. Christopher D. Potter, 432 Massasoit Ave., East Providence.

ELISHA CHESTER DURFEE '14, in Cranston, Feb. 5. He was owner of Walter H. Durfee & Co., Providence, dealers in clocks, with which firm he had been associated since graduation. He was the author of "The Newport Banjo Clock," and other magazine articles. His cousin is Mrs. Clifford D. Drown, 151 Taber Ave., Providence.

LT. COL. CHARLES BRIGGS MALONE, USA (ret.), '18, in Providence, Mar. 9. He was with the United States forces at the Mexican border in 1916 and served as Lt., 103rd Field Artillery, USA, during World War I. He also served in World War II, retiring from the Army in 1946. Between the wars he was with the Providence investment firm of McDowell Diamond & Co. He was a member of the Military Order of Foreign Wars and Past President of the Brown University Rowing Association. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Edith D. Malone, 128 Wilson Ave., Rumford.

WALTER FREEMAN CRAWFORD '21, in Santa Cruz, Calif., Feb. 9. Retiring in 1964, he was Staff Supervisor of the Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., for 39 years. During the last 25 years he had been concerned with long-distance rate structures. He helped design the method, adopted by the Company in 1957, for computing distances used in determining intercity rates. He also created and published a *Decimal Classification of Business* and *The Use of Great Circle Measurements in Determining Rate Distances* for analyzing sources of telephone traffic. Prior to joining AT&T, he was an Ancient History teacher at the Alexander Graham High School, Charlotte, N. C. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Dorothy S. Crawford, Trade Winds Park, 1400 41st Ave., Space 1, Santa Cruz.

CHESTER ALBERT RUOFF '21, in Ft. Lauderdale, Feb. 28. He was a teacher in the Providence Public Schools for nearly 40 years. Long a member of the Faculty of Hope High School, he taught Mechanical Drawing. A former Vice-President of the Providence Teachers' Association, he also was Secretary-Treasurer of the Rhode Island Vocational Association. He was an organizer of the Providence Teachers' Credit Union and served as its Treasurer-Manager; he was Treasurer Emeritus at the time of his death. He had been National Director of the National Credit Union of Wisconsin. He also attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Lambda Chi Alpha. His son is Chester A. Ruoff, Jr., '44, and his widow is Sarah B. Ruoff, 6540 N.E. 21st Dr., Ft. Lauderdale.

ROBERT MATILE ADDOMS '23, in Stuart, Fla., Sept. 13. He was semi-retired, having been Vice-President of Sales for Howe Folding Furniture, Inc., New York. During World War I, he served as Pvt., U.S. Army, and in World War II, Capt., Commanding Officer Supply Depot, USAAF. He also had been Assistant Manager, Toll Traffic, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., and a factory representative of the Robert W. Irwin and Stakmore Companies, New York City. Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Julia S. Addoms, 2873 N.E. 30th St., Ft. Lauderdale.

CLYDE JACOBS McABEE '24, in Philadelphia, Jan. 17. He retired in 1965, having been Controller of the Sharples Division of Pennsalt Chemical Corp., Philadelphia. He also was associated with Main & Co., Pittsburgh, Certified Public Accountants. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, he was a Certified Public Accountant, charter member of the Controllers Institute of America, and a member of The Philadelphia Control of Cost Accountants. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Anna F. McAbee, 2 Linden Ave., Apt. A-200, Haddonfield, N. J.

CHARLES HAYNES CUDDEBACK '25, in Hawthorne, N. Y., Mar. 13. Before

his retirement in 1961, he was a Vice-President and Director of Douglas Elliman & Co., N. Y., with responsibility for all of the firm's private home sales in Manhattan; he previously was Vice-President of Culver Associates, Inc., New York City. He was a writer on real estate topics, too. Phi Kappa Psi. His brother is A. Elson Cuddeback '29, his son is A. Charles Cuddeback '49, and his widow is Alice D. Cuddeback, Peekskill Towers, Lakeview Dr., Peekskill, N. Y.

DR. ESMOND CARTER APPLEYARD '26, in French Lick, Ind., May 5. An osteopathic physician, he received his D.O. degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathy in 1938. Sigma Xi. His widow is Sylvia A. Appleyard, 5336 Grand Ave., Western Springs, Ill.

FREDERICK RANDOLPH HELMS '28, in Fall River, Feb. 16. He was a teacher who headed the Graphic Arts Department at Warren High School, Warren, R. I., for eight years. Previously, he was owner and operator of Mount Hope Printing and Publishing Co., in Warren. He also was in business with his father at Helms Press, for five years, and The What Cheer Printing Co., Providence. He was a Trustee of the United Presbyterian Church and a member of the Board of Directors of the Bristol County Teachers Credit Union. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Hazel M. Helms, 718 Pearse Rd., Touisset, Swansea, Mass.

JOHN WILLIAM CASEY '30, in Norwich, Conn., Jan. 25. He was formerly associated with General Dynamics Corp., Electric Boat Division, Groton, and Manager of Shetucket & Supply Co., Norwich. His son is John W. Casey, Jr., 3 Rockwell Ter., Norwich.

DAVID RAYMOND GATHANY '30, in East Orange, N. J., Feb. 26. A real estate broker specializing in investment properties, he was owner of Newton-Gathany Co., East Orange. Before becoming a partner in it, he was a broker with Eugene Kelly Real Estate, East Orange. He was a Trustee and member of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, twice serving as Vice-President. He also was a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and International Traders' Club, New Jersey Post 1. In 1957, he served on the East Orange Board of Assessors. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Alice A. Gathany, 223 Prospect St., East Orange.

DANIEL JOSEPH SULLIVAN '30, in Gardner, Mass., Jan. 30. Formerly associated with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., Gardner, he was self-employed in publishing. He was an ardent outdoorsman. His brother is John P. Sullivan, 293 Parker St., Gardner.

KENNETH MILLARD NELSON '42, in New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 25. He was Sales and Servicing Manager for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., Brockton, and had been with the company for 22 years. During World War II, he served with the Signal Corps, USA. He previously was in the New Bedford office of the Telephone Company, where he was a communications engineer. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Virginia G. Nelson, 78 Holmes St., Marion, Mass.

JOHN WINTHROP GORDON '46, in Balsalt, Colo., Feb. 8., in a head-on collision while on a ski vacation. He was a staff assistant to the Director of Research and Development of The Foxboro Co., Foxboro, Mass. During World War II, he served as Ens., USNR. He also had been a salesman for Palmer & Parker Co., Winthrop, Mass., log and lumber dealers of mahogany. Zeta Psi. His widow, who was also seriously hurt in the crash, is the former Anne F. Gerrish P'48, 11 Rock Meadow Rd., Westwood, Mass.

CHARLES MILEY SPELLMAN '61, in Jourdanton, Tex., Dec. 31, following an auto-train accident. He was employed by the Celanese Corp. of Corpus Christi, as researcher in organic chemistry. Following graduation, he served with the U.S. Army for three years. Zeta Psi. His father is Dr. Charles E. Spellman, 204 South Glenn Dr., Apt. 68, Camarillo, Calif.

1/LT. FRANCIS MURTAUGH DRISCOLL, USAF, '64, on Feb. 29, while returning to Thailand from a combat mission in Vietnam. The F-4D plane he was piloting malfunctioned as it approached the Ubon air base, forcing the crew to eject; he succumbed to multiple injuries received in the high altitude fall. He had flown nearly 70 missions. A Classics major at Brown, he received the J. Richmond Fales Award given to a Senior who has done the most for basketball; he also pitched on the Varsity baseball team. Sigma Nu. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George O. Driscoll, 3 Cliff St., Attleboro.

'How I feel about being here'

Ten days before his death in Thailand, 1/Lt. Francis M. Driscoll '64 wrote home to Attleboro. The letter, offered for publication, will interest others in addition to those who knew the Brown basketball Captain.

DEAR MOTHER: I have just returned from two weeks in the Philippines where I was testing an F-4 for its combat capabilities. Actually, I didn't fly very much, and the assignment was more like a vacation than anything else. Needless to say I enjoyed lying around in the sun and dating American girls who were stewardesses in various airlines.

But now I'm back in Ubon, ready to fly my last 35 missions. I have flown 66 so far. I'm already looking toward the day when I'll climb out of my cockpit for the last time at Ubon and head toward the good old USA that I miss so much.

You asked how I feel about being here, fighting in a war that has little support

THE LATE FRANCIS DRISCOLL '64 with his Brown basketball coach, Stan Ward.

from most people we see and read about in the news media. Well, I could discuss that question for hours but instead I'll try to answer in a few words:

First of all, I have no desire to prevent a country from adopting communism as its economic and political way of life provided that such is what they want. But to see it (communism) being forced upon people who either are opposed or uncaring toward that way of life causes me to agree that we should be here. Why me as a United States citizen who knew practically nothing about Southeast Asia before I was sent here? Because my country is the most powerful in the world and one to which weaker nations look for protection. And when those weaker nations' government officials, village chiefs, and citizens are being brutally slaughtered for the sake of an unknown and certainly questionable Utopia, I think our government should aid that or those weaker nations.

I use the plural because it is not only Vietnam but all of Southeast Asia that is being threatened and attacked. Many of the war critics overlook what I know to be facts: that communists are active in Burma, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, and Malaysia often with aid from North Vietnamese troops. I am sure myself that success for the North Vietnamese in South Vietnam will add encouragement to the communists in the other Southeast Asian countries.

Yes, Mother, I am sure that I should be here. Though I have no desire to be killed or captured by the North Vietnamese, I am perfectly willing to risk the possibility as so many many others are if it will prevent more terror and tragedy than already exists. I firmly believe that I as only one person of hundreds of thousands am preventing more war by making it very, very expensive for North Vietnam to wage its campaign in the South.—Well, enough of this, I'll explain it more when I get home.

I doubt very much that I'll be able to attend Jack's wedding, though I would very much enjoy seeing my vagabond brother settling down. I'm sure his fiancée is beautiful and an exceptionally fine person, since I don't think Jack would fall in love with anyone without such qualities. I certainly would like to be there, but don't think you should ask him to delay the wedding, because I'm not sure how long it will take for me to complete my hundred missions and the capriciousness of the Air Force could lead to my staying here for more than that magic one hundred. Do tell him I wish both of them much happiness. . . .

Love, FRAN.

(Driscoll also commented on how well his younger brothers were doing on their teams. "I know how much I loved to play," he said. "And I'm sure Phil loves it now and William, too, can begin to enjoy the pleasure of excelling in sports. I hope he turns out to be better than either Phil or me."

(Friends of the late Lt. Driscoll are undertaking to endow a prize award at Brown which will be in his honor and memory as well as recognize outstanding leadership in athletics and scholarship.)

Dr. David James

DR. DAVID JAMES, a member of the French Department at Brown from 1946 to 1956, died in Brussels on Jan. 2 after a brief illness in his 53rd year. Professor James will be remembered by his students as an understanding, stimulating, and gifted teacher. His former colleagues will not forget his capacity for warm friendship, his cultivated taste, and the breadth of his knowledge. A graduate of the University of Rochester, he studied at the Sorbonne, Oxford, and the University of Bordeaux; he taught at Princeton before receiving a Harvard doctorate in 1942.

Dr. James' interests originally centered on the relations between art and literature in 19th-century France, but they soon came to include European and United States writers, artists, and travellers in Latin America. He quickly made himself an authority in this area, one particularly suited to his cosmopolitan tastes and wide-ranging scholarly command.

He revealed the importance of artists like the Frenchmen Raymond Monvoisin, of whom he published an illustrated biography (1949), and Auguste Borget, whose written and pictorial impressions of Argentina, Chile, and Peru he brought out in a magnificent volume (1960).

One of Dr. James' interests was Samuel Greene Arnold, Brown graduate (1841) and later U.S. Senator from Rhode Island, who traveled as a young man through Brazil, Argentina, and Chile. Arnold's journal was published in Spanish by Dr. James in 1951.

Remarkably gifted as a researcher, Dr. James discovered and published letters from Longfellow, Agassiz, and Whittier to Dom Pedro II, the Emperor of Brazil; wrote a biography of Conrad Martens, a German artist who visited South America in 1833-34, in Darwin's *Beagle;* and undertook to bring together the complete production of Johann Moritz' *Rugendas* (1802-1858), the German artist whose work constitutes perhaps the single most important iconographical record of life in the entire area of Latin America during the first half of the 19th century. His last completed work was a still-unpublished edition of the illustrated travel journal of Otto Grashof, a German artist and writer who resided in southern South America in the 1850's.

For reasons of health, Dr. James retired from teaching in 1956, as an Associate Professor of French. In recent years he had lived in Miami, but he continued to travel extensively in Europe and Latin America. His expertise as a connoisseur and collector of prints and drawings, his personal distinction, his generosity, and his gifts of understanding will be missed by his many friends, professional and private, on three continents.

ALAN S. TRUEBLOOD
Chairman, Department of Spanish and Italian

Carrying the Mail

The Pudding of the Proof

SIR: Somebody was dozing when it came time to read proof on your Book Page in February. The Frederick Bernays Wiener book, *Civilians under Military Justice* is about "the British Practice Since 1689," not since 1969, as you had it.

You'll have to wait a few years before anyone can write with authority on what happens after 1969.

HARPER T. QUIBBLE

(Mr. Quibble used to read proof on Professor Josiah Carberry's books and—as a proofreader—seldom sinned.—Ed.)

SIR: The best way to become philosophical about typographical errors is to hunt up dear Harry Koopman's volume on *The Booklover and His Books* and to read the chapter entitled "The Perversities of Type." It is very good reading, in form as well as substance.

FREDERICK BERNAYS WIENER '27
Washington, D. C.

Rather Right Than Switch

(After we'd allowed a note on William G. Schofield '31 to appear under the 1924 heading, we tried to explain to him and to William H. Schofield '24.—Ed.)

SIR: Thanks for your note and your editorial generosity. As for slipping me into the 1924 territory, I resolved years ago never to protest such things, having perpetrated several beauties of my own.

Once, covering an election campaign, I meant to write that FDR was cheered by a rain-drenched crowd in Springfield; it came out, "The President was cheered by a rain-drenched crow." Once, on a news broadcast, I reported the case of a prominent doctor on trial for splitting fees; the way I put it, he was "spitting fleas." And once in the Navy, I put a magazine writer aboard the wrong destroyer; instead of going quietly to Portland, Me., for the afternoon, he wound up in the invasion of North Africa.

So, my brief "time-tunnel" trip into 1924 didn't upset me a bit. That's one I had coming.

WILLIAM G. SCHOFIELD '31
Lexington, Mass.

SIR: I was so flattered to have W. G. Schofield's accomplishments attributed to me that I didn't say a word.

WILLIAM H. SCHOFIELD '24
Forest Hills, N. Y.

(The errant items about William G. and William H. Schofield have been repeated this month under—we hope—their right numerals.—Ed.)

A Focal Point in Reunion Weekend

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COMMENCEMENT POPS CONCERT

Sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke College Club of Providence

June 1, 1968

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MISS FLORENCE HENDERSON
Star of Broadway and Television

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THE RHODE ISLAND PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Francis Madeira, Conductor

It will be a memorable night of sight and sound. Before a backdrop of candle-lit University Hall, Miss Florence Henderson, lovely young singing star, and the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra will serenade more than 3000 Brown men, Pembrokers, and Friends of the University who will be gathered on the Middle Campus. Refreshments will be available and tables of 10 will be served by Brown and Pembroke undergraduates. Tickets are $5 per person and $50 per table, with special Patron subscriptions available for $100. Checks should be made payable to Brown Club of Rhode Island and mailed to Commencement Pops Concert, Pembroke Alumnae Office, Pembroke College, Providence, R. I. 02912. Individual ticket purchases may be made at the Pembroke Alumnae Office, 194 Meeting St. Early reservations recommended.