BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

JULY 1968

small

TALK

Protest noted . . .

TWO BRUNONIANS who are College Presidents in the Middle West had comments on the student protests of the past spring. One Dr. Vernon R. Alden '45 of Ohio University was quoted thus: "Any student who has gotten tired of the pursuit of an education at this university is free to go home whenever he pleases, but to give academic credit for non-performance is absurd."

And Dr. Wesley N. Haines '36 of Franklin College had this contribution to make to the subject, a suggested solution which was relayed by William A. Dyer, Jr., '24 of the *Indianapolis Star:* "The way to stop student protesting is to make it a required course."

> AT A COMMENCEMENT we attended during the 1968 season, the Chairman of the Board addressed his welcome primarily to the parents present. The Rev. W. Owings Stone said: "I am happy to report that the academic year has passed with progress and without serious incident. The students were no more restless than usual, but they took part in the dialogue as the Faculty reviewed the curriculum. Protests were minor, and there were few social problems and no serious demonstrations."

The graduation exercises were those at a Barrington nursery school.

Envelope unstuffed . . .

> IN SENDING OUT the alumni ballots this year, Brown used an outside mailing service to insert the material in envelopes and mail them. Apparently, the stuffing machinery slipped a few times with the result that about 10 Brunonians let the Alumni Office know they had received no ballots with the enclosures.

Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 appreciated one reply: "No ballots were sent with the bulletin and envelope. I hope, for your sake, mine was the occasional oversight—imagine rechecking a whole mailing! Now, I'll leave you to guess who I am, just as I am guessing who was on the ballot. (Signed) '58."

> TWO UNRELATED REMARKS made during the reunion season on the Hill:

"Away down deep, you're shallow."

"Well, I'm working on my second million. By the way, I didn't get very far with my first."

> A LISTENER who combines Brown University and Red Sox loyalties was startled one day recently when he heard the play-by-play announcer at Fenway Park remark: "Heffner is warming up in the Angels' bull pen."

> HORACE MAZET '26 of Balboa Island, Calif., tore out the picture of Dr. Heffner and the Brown mascot from the April issue and returned it with the inscription: "President with a bear behind."

> ATTRACTED by a small, rigid hand-case he was carrying, we asked the scholar what the advantages were that it had over the conventional flexible briefcase. Was it because you lock the former or it protected papers better? "Well," he said, "the real reason I carry it is because my father-in-law gave it to me."

> NOT UNTIL HE RETIRED did a friend of ours get ulcers. "No," a mutual acquaintance remarked. "Up to that point he gave the ulcers to other people."

> ONE OF OUR FAVORITE ALUMNI ended a recent letter with a request: "Give my bet to all my friends on the Brown Campus." We referred this to the Brown University Press, the only place handy which officially makes book.

> A COLLEAGUE of ours apparently did not have a bush to beat around. He got right to the point as he began his editorial: "The University of Tulsa needs money."

It all took time . . .

> "A FRIEND OF MINE is old enough to have retired and gone to live in Florida," William J. Brightman, Jr., '21 told us recently. Settling in Sarasota, the chap found that a lot of his neighbors were enjoying the Ivy League Club there: he had a good time, too, when he went as a guest once or twice. Though proud to be a graduate of Tufts, he did not consider himself eligible for membership.

Didn't he have some Ivy affiliation, too? Yes, as a matter of fact he took some work in Brown's Extension Division while he lived in Providence. Fair enough, said the Membership Chairman: the candidate was accepted and introduced at a meeting this past spring. Because of his grey hair, they looked with some surprise at the name tag on which he had written "Brown, 1960."

"Must have been a tough course," someone remarked.

> STORIES GALORE about Ed Sullivan enliven *Always on Sunday*, in which Michael David Harris '54 provides an "inside view" of the TV showman, with whom he has associated for CBS since 1959. Meredith Press is the publisher ($4.95). An early anecdote tells of Sullivan's first visit to

FRONT COVER

THE EXTENT to which the Editor has lost control of his last issue is obvious on the cover this month, where the canon is violated by the use of his own picture. A conflicting canon prevailed—that of obedience to his Board, which commissioned the photo by Lee Romero of the *Providence Journal* and ordered its use. The young lady with Chet Worthington is his daughter, Mrs. Michael J. Carley P'68. Their obvious happiness was an emotion known to all Brown families at the 200th Commencement.

Bantry Bay in Ireland. Filled with nostalgia, he said to the maid at tea-time: "My family came from around here. I'm the first of the clan to get back."

"Is that so?" said the woman. "Well, it took ye a dom long time."

> MORTON J. SIMON '32, a Philadelphia attorney, came to Providence recently to speak before the Women's Advertising Club. Back in a familiar setting, he remarked that the best of constitutionals was the walk up College Hill. When you reached the top, you could make a choice, keyed to your physical condition and whether your feet hurt: "You may choose," he said, "between the softness of Hay and the hardness of Rock."

A Real Old Coyote . . .

> ONCE A DECADE the voters in Montana decide whether to continue the six-mill tax on property in support of higher education. *The Montana Collegian* headlined its story, "Waitin' on the Levy."

Incidentally, it delighted us to see that Montana State, celebrating its 75th anniversary, will confer an honorary degree upon a distinguished Crow Indian who has devoted his life to Indian welfare work and is still among the top people in the U.S. Department of the Interior. He will be the principal speaker at MSU's Founders' Day Convocation. His name is Barney Old Coyote. (I suppose what led us to mention all this is the thought of so many alumni greeting other alumni at reunions everywhere as "old coyotes," when they are really not entitled to do so.)

> WE HAVE TRIED to be obliging when we could, but we were stumped by the request of the widow of a Brown man as she reported her move to a home for the aged. "I would like you to send the Brown Alumni here," she wrote.

> AT DARTMOUTH, an official undergraduate proposal would have permitted a student to house a woman in his room (with her permission and his roommates') "for not more than a few days." Charles Widmayer, Editor of the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*, concluded his mention of the overture in this way:

"While leaving the door open for various future experiments, the administration responded: 'We use a simple word which has gone out of fashion in this age of meaningful dialogue: No.' "

Song of a swan? . . .

> COLLECTING the material for some 20 years of "Small Talk" has been one of the many pleasant aspects of our editorial work at Brown, and we readily and gratefully acknowledge the items which have been contributed from many sources (and swiped from our exchanges, usually without acknowledgment).

Of gifts presented at a little office send-off, none was appreciated more than one from Miss Hazel M. Goff, staff associate for many seasons. Pete had gone through the files of this magazine, taking weeks to assemble what seems to be an array of "Small Talk" from 1947 to 1967; it lacks only these final columns. The compilation came to us as a handsomely-bound volume, not quite three inches thick. It is a special edition of one copy (limited in more ways than one) which we shall regard fondly for its associations as much as for its content.

BUSTER

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

JULY 1968/VOL. LXVIII NO. 9

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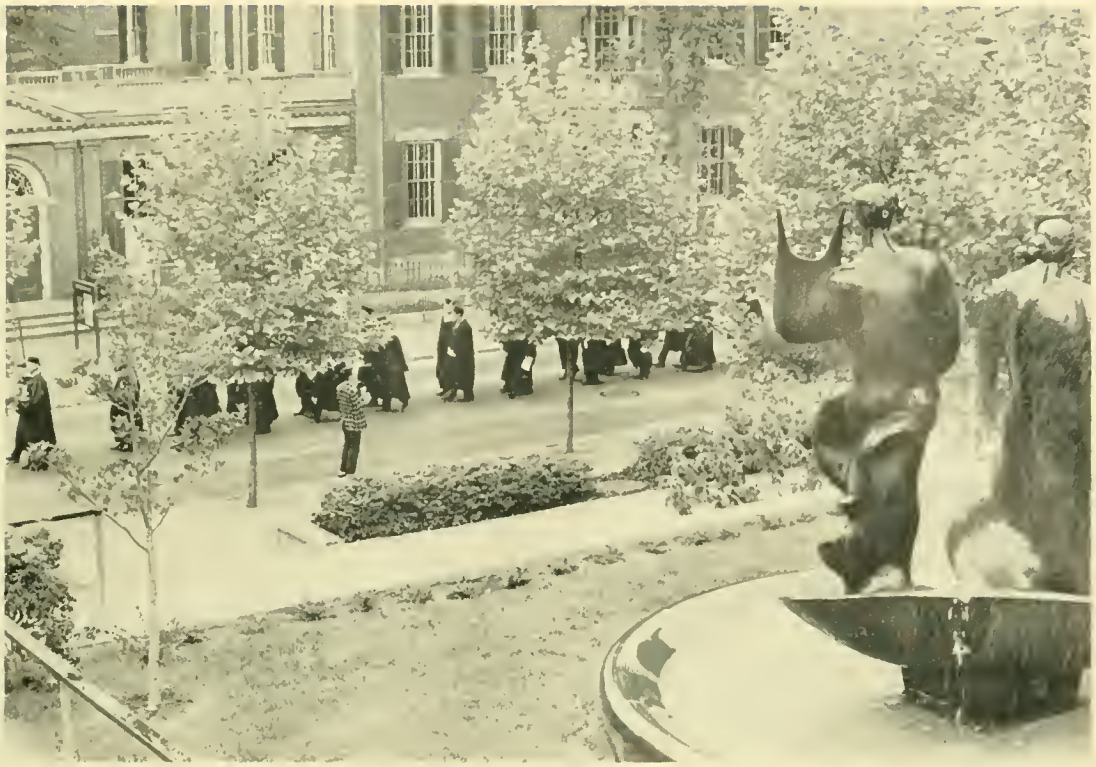
Published October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, and July by Brown University, Providence, R. I. Editorial offices are in Alumni House, 59 George St., Providence, R. I. 02906. Second class postage paid at Providence, R. I. and at additional mailing offices. Member, American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

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

PRESIDENT of the Class of 1968, John S. Dystel, led it in the march down The Hill.

Procession

A SWING around the Campus and through the Van Wickle Gates, en route to the Meeting House below.



4 Years for This Hour
on The College Green

The Recognition and the Reward

COMMENCEMENT

After the 200th time, it gets to be a habit

WITH ALL THE REGULARITY of noons and springtimes, Commencement returns, and on Monday, June 3 it was the 200th time that Brown University marked a year's end with the season of reward for its graduating students and satisfaction for their parents. But others were shareholders in the festival: alumni were back from all parts of the world for reunion, the Faculty knew its pride, and, as always, our friends in the community joined with us by the hundreds. It has been so for two centuries.

It is an overpowering day, inducing modesty and gratitude in most. Honorable tradition attends, too—inevitably, for Brown is not starting afresh at this sort of thing. And symbols have warrant and wealth of meaning. The mace is carried as symbol of the University's authority and sanction. The flags that accompany our marches and our exercises tell of allegiance to State and Nation. The High Sheriff suggests the commitment to law and decent conduct, while the scholar's uniform has something of discipline about it as well as its badge of inquiry. The Chaplain expresses our thanks and our aspirations as we acknowledge the divine providence.

One token which remains is the diploma, the valedictory gift which is the summation of all the others. In the massive, collective affair that is graduation, the diploma may be standard for all. But each confers a degree made personal by an individual experience; each will forever have its own memories as appendix. With these, the Senior leaves as the Van Wickle Gates open outward to the world.

Of those diplomas, there were 1173 this June, 585 for Brown Seniors and 210 for Pembroke Seniors; a record-breaking number of Ph.D.'s (109) contributed to total of 378 advanced degrees. Eight Seniors received both Bachelor's and Master's degrees, having enrolled in a special program that allows work for the latter to begin in the Junior year.

Once Again Our Luck Held on the Weather

Almost unique in a soggy season, Commencement weather again favored Brunonians on Monday morning. Though the sun did not shine, Sunday's rain had stopped, and the graduation could be held in the open air without penalty. Saturday was all the alumni could ask for for reunion purposes and the Family Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter. One readily accepted the chill of Saturday evening, for the sell-out crowd could be at table outdoors to enjoy the sound and visual beauty of the "best Pops ever," on The College Green. The night before, it had presented a forlorn aspect as drenching 'rain sent the couples indoors for their split-up Campus Dance in a number of halls. Sunday's Baccalaureate Service had to proceed without any Senior files down The Hill, and the President's Reception was without its garden setting.

Friday's Compotation also suffered some from the weather, but the "Reunion of Reunions" at the Alumni Dinner was one of the most successful since the ladies have been included. The Brunonians there could applaud the new Brown Bear recipients and the news that the Brown University Fund could boast alumni giving had gone up 25 per cent over the previous year. A total of $1,756,000 was reported with a month still left in the 1968 campaign. A record-breaking 25-year gift of $237,396 was reported by 1943, with other gifts to Brown from '43 men amounting to $14,301. The aggregate from the 50-Year Class of 1918 was another $80,000, including $36,-450 to the Fund.

Held in two sections again this year, Saturday's "Hour with the Faculty" proved a strong attraction in Barus and Holley. In Ress Auditorium, Prof. Robert T. Beyer, now Chairman of the Department of Physics, spoke of "The Solid State of Physics," while Prof. Lea A. Williams talked of "Asia in the University Curriculum." Respective chairmen were Howard S. Curtis and Benjamin D. Roman '25.

When Brown Trustees retire, they continue a special relationship as Emeriti, the group which "affords a means for the continuance of an active interest in the affairs of the University and its development." At their June 1 meeting, they were given insight into computer activity as an educational and research tool. The speakers were a Faculty foursome skilled in its use: Profs. Andries van Dam, Walter Frieberger, Henry Kucera, and R. B. Millward.

The Devotions of Commencement Sunday

When Roman Catholics assembled for the Commencement Mass in Manning Chapel at 10 on the morning of June 2, the Rev. Howard V. O'Shea, O.F.M., was celebrant. This was not for the Seniors, however, he announced: the Seniors had already had their mass at midnight—this was for the parents. Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin conducted the service of worship for the Protestants in the same Chapel at 11:30, again to an appreciative congregation that was conscious of the memorial elements in the hour, too.

There was no march from the hilltop for Pembroke and Brown Seniors who attended the Baccalaureate Service this year. The rain of June 2 forced them to form in the basement of the First Baptist Meeting House for the abbreviated processional to their seats upstairs. But a congregation to capacity and a fine sermon acknowledged that the event otherwise conformed with tradition. The preacher was the Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, whose message appears elsewhere. Other participants in the service were: President Heffner, Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin, Deans Rosemary Pierrel and Gordon R. Dewart, and the Rev. Dr. Homer L. Trickett, Pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The President of the Senior Class came into Alumni House a fortnight before Commencement to bewail the fact that the program for it nowhere provided an opportunity for the President of the Senior Class to speak to the graduates' parents, the alumni, and his classmates. For more than 100 years, there had been an annual event called Class Day. It included

exercises "Under the Elms," at which the Senior President and others spoke to an audience of parents, alumni, and classmates. The Seniors of 1962 voted to abandon the tradition; no Class since has revived it.

As an alternative, 1968 offered a forum on Campus activism, held on June 1 in Carmichael Auditorium, where nearly 200 heard President John J. Dystel '68, Stanley Griffith '68, and Prof. William G. McLoughlin. "The University is not the independent institution carrying out the vital function of education and of critical analysis of society that it is supposed to be," said a statement distributed at the meeting. Instead, it has become "a mere appendage of a sick society intent upon preserving the status quo."

Dr. Robert O. Schulze, who had been Dean for three of their years at Brown, was the invited speaker at the 1968 Senior Dinner. The Administration and Faculty need to be "prodded and cajoled and stimulated," he said. The students had increasingly become "partners in a mutual enterprise," the unfolding of change. While he admired the "daring and discipline and dogged persistence" of this Class, students had often been "intemperate, presumptuous, and impatient." At times, too, the Administration had been "less than thoughtful, hasty, and bumbling." The student generation, he said, had seen a "far-reaching and radical transformation in Brown's social life and a pronounced movement to independence in its academic texture."

His successor, Acting Dean Gordon R. Dewart wished for the Seniors "the ability to put yourselves in the other fellows' shoes." It is an ability which has been called "the secret of eloquence." He called it one of maturity.

Why Some Wore the White Armbands

In the Procession and at the Graduation on the overcast Monday, some of the Seniors wore white on their sleeves, as you may note in some of our photos. Jerry A. Hausman, one of the two Senior Orators in the Meeting House, explained what the rags, a custom introduced two years ago at Harvard, were all about. He prefaced his address with a statement on behalf of "those members of my Class who are wearing white armbands today." "We are taking part in a Commencement that symbolizes our formal initiation into the society beyond the University," he read. "We will enter that society, yet we do not eagerly or uncritically embrace its values.

"We object to those moral values implied by the priority given to the Viet Nam war over crucial domestic issues. This priority allows the continuation of intolerable injustices against the black population. The same destructive forces which underlie the war in Viet Nam and which nourish racism in the United States threaten to deprive members of our Class of their right to moral choice in the coming months.

"We are deeply concerned with the manner in which the University has dealt with specific incidents of intolerance toward the right of students to participate in the free exchange of ideas, and the undue external pressure on academic affairs which this represents. We wear these white armbands not as an affront to parents and alumni but as an expression of our profound concern over the issues confronting us. We ask all members of the University—students, Faculty, Corporation, and alumni—to support us in a sincere and meaningful effort to resolve these conflicts, and to render the society beyond this University one in which freedom of conscience is possible."

In his oration, Hausman criticized the " leaders of America" for not speaking out in depth on the "crisis atmosphere" prevalent today. "Where have been the voices to dispel this doubt?" he asked. "While the universities have traditionally been considered the centers of informed opinion, few university presidents, here or elsewhere, have been willing to speak out and provide the leadership that this country so badly needs. Paralyzed by conflicting alumni pressures, they have instead maintained a policy of discreet silence.

"The very fact that the university is detached from the actual process of government insures it a broader perspective on national problems. The university possesses a requisite knowledge, and a person in a position of leadership has both the duty and responsibility to make his voice heard. Leaders of universities, not only at Brown but throughout the country, should be urged to inform themselves and to express opinions about controversial issues. Leadership must fulfill its duty by an acceptance and not an abdication of responsibility."

Ellen L. Bouchard P'68, the other Orator, urged students to broaden their perspectives and serve the community. She described volunteer work in which she had participated. "What began as an extracurricular activity for me soon became the focus of my academic research," she said. She urged strengthening of Portuguese studies at Brown.

ROTC Commissionings Came Later This Year

For a quarter-century, since the days of World War II, a colorful element in the graduation exercises at Brown has been the episode where Seniors from the ROTC units have taken their oaths to serve and received commissions before the general Commencement audience. They received their Brown diplomas in cap and gown ahead of their fellows, dashed to Slater Hall for a quick change to military uniforms (Navy, Marine, or Air Force), and were ready in formation to return for the commissioning.

Some years ago, as the graduation ceremony lengthened, the University proposed that the ROTC part be divorced from the rest. Student representatives on the Commencement Committee, however, protested, saying that Senior sentiment favored the exercises as they were; the Committee acceded to this request.

In 1968, the vane of Senior preference had swung 180 degrees, and the Cammarian Club asked that commissioning be divorced from the exercises on The College Green so that ROTC Seniors would be given "no special privileges at that time." Not until 1:30, then, did the Brown NROTC and AFROTC Units hold their exercises, and they were in Sayles Hall. Despite the conflict with the luncheon hour, some 600 were present. In addition to Dr. Heffner and ROTC officers, participants included Rear Adm. Roy S. Benson, Commandant of the 1st Naval District, and Brig. Gen. Robert W. Tucker of the R. I. Air National Guard. The 23 new Ensigns and Lieutenants and their friends had a bonus with the unscheduled appearance of Bob Hope, who was given a rousing response to his impromptu remarks. He provided the high point, more than compensating for any disappointment over the change in arrangements.

We've skimped on narrative about many of the features of Commencement since other pages provide better detail and illustration. And, until we are enterprising enough to add a recording to our pages, we cannot bring you the sounds of June, notably that Commencement March of Wally Reeves which any Brown alumnus can hum, that confounded, monotonous, insinuating melody with its slow cadences to which we have all ambled and which brings back so much.

UMBRELLAS were part of the academic gear for Baccalaureate Sunday, as cameras outside the Meeting House recorded.

RAIN

A rare and unwelcome visitation in a Brown Commencement season

"ALTERNATE ARRANGEMENTS" were in effect for the Sunday Reception, moved inside the Refectory.

DR. AND MRS. HEFFNER receiving (below). Above, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Dewart, both Deans, at right.

THE DAY when weather matters most of all in the Commencement season at Brown is, of course, the Monday of graduation. And we have yet to find out how much a Pops Concert would lose by being forced indoors or how much we would miss Saturday's Field Day if rain were to wash it out. For the gods' benevolence on two of the four festival days in 1968, Brunonians were grateful.

The pictures, however, tell the story of this year's Campus Dance and Baccalaureate Sunday. We all shared the disappointment of the Seniors and reunion groups, but the rites were observed, in their altered forms.

It last rained on a Brown graduation in 1936. Before that, it was 1922, when the oldest living alumnus said that it was the first rainy Commencement since 1871. On checking the record, we find he must have overlooked a year or two. In 1905, the *Alumni Monthly* said: "During the exercises in the Meeting House, rain began to fall. There was no ball game in the afternoon." And 1903's report, though obscure about the day of graduation, said rain marred "Commencement week." In 1902 and 1910, the accounts fail to mention the weather (which may indicate decent days). Otherwise, the legend about our graduation weather is borne out.

AT BEST, the Campus Dance on The College Green is difficult to photograph. In 1968, the problem was worse than usual. A one-picture report.

SO THEY DANCED in Sayles . . .

. . . and in Lymon. (In Faunce House, too.)

RAIN

It was no fit night
out, for man nor date

PHOTO LAB business normally flourishes at the Campus Dance. Not this year, though.

RAINING OR NOT, the Seniors sang on the steps of Sayles at midnight. Who says traditions have lost their appeal?

ONE TENT was too small for a rainy Compatotion before the Alumni Dinner.

SUNDAY was no drier, at the hour for the Baccalaureate.

THE CHIEF MARSHAL and his corps of Aides, as they left the hilltop for the march down to the Meeting House.

The Chief and Other Marshals

PLANNING the Commencement Procession had been their responsibility: The Chief of Staff, Victor B. Schwartz '40, left, and his deputy, T. Dexter Clarke '32.

BATON, symbol of the day's office, was given to Chief Marshal Kenneth L. Burdon '18, left, seasonably on Commencement Day by Chancellor H. Stanford McLeod '16. Dr. Burdon, internationally known microbiologist, came from Houston for his 50th reunion.

The American Campus

Will Force and Violence Govern?

With the respect of a University which he respected in turn, Prof. C. Peter Magrath has left Brown to become Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska. On the eve of his departure, he appeared at a Convocation in Alumnae Hall as the newly-elected honorary member of the Pembroke Senior Class. He apologized for not speaking in "a light and pleasant vein," but he had to be serious, he found. What he said, of course, was worth hearing—and is worth reading.

By C. Peter Magrath

Two bedrock assumptions of mine are under heavy challenge, and I must speak to them. The first is this: that there is much that is good and worth preserving in the American university. And the second is this: that the fabric and integrity of our colleges and universities can be severely damaged in the months and years ahead if we—all of us—do not think and act carefully, and with a little humility, about our own individual righteousness.

The American university is a human institution. But, with all its flaws and imperfections, it is on balance (and a very decided balance, in my judgment) a good place. There is independent criticism here; there is learning here; there is reflection here; there is socially useful service here; and there is effective teaching here.

Some would radically restructure the existing universities. Others would destroy the existing universities (this is their intent, if we are to take seriously their statements—and perhaps we should). It is not too much to ask that such persons tell us explicitly and precisely how the new university will work, and why it will be superior to our present ones. Certainly, universities that live on criticism should not be immune from it themselves, and certainly there is much room for careful, thoughtful reform. And, certainly, students have a significant role in this criticism and this process of reform, commensurate with the care, the integrity, and the thoughtfulness they bring to it.

Viable Solutions Will Take a Little While

There are many problems to be worked out, but please note that they are of very recent vintage: in just about a decade student enrollments have doubled, Faculty resources have been stretched thin, financial costs have spiralled, and large universities have appeared with inescapably impersonal bureaucracies. This has happened in a society that is confronting a multiplicity of crises—international, racial, and urban. The problems, particularly as they affect the universities, are essentially new. It will take a while to begin to work out viable solutions to them—and there will be no solution at all if impatience, intolerance, and insult destroy honest communication and dialogue.

Those students who bitterly damn the universities whose education they nevertheless seek and whose facilities they use are under an obligation to explain specifically how, if they could have their way, they would improve things. A similar obligation rests upon those campus visitors who flit through, using our pulpits to discourse grandly on the evils of the universities—a right I unequivocally believe they have.

Many of the most radical critics of the American university would not respond to such an invitation, for they deny all obligations save the ones they define for themselves. But many other individuals are affected, too—most importantly, the students. It is their obligation to ask for explanations and for definitions of such sweet-sounding slogans as "participatory democracy."

Will Force and Violence Succeed on the Campus?

What, then, is the danger confronting the American university? It is, simply and seriously, this: that force and violence will become the governing rule on the campus, and that independent criticism, learning, and reflection will fall as the first casualties. This can happen, not only because of Deans, Faculties, and Trustees who may have narrow visions or who may be stodgy and selfish, but also because of a student radicalism whose slogans are premised on shoddy syllogisms and whose impatience becomes an intolerance for all those who have the temerity to dissent from their vision of the true, the good, and the beautiful.

On the matter of shoddy syllogisms, consider one of the favorite rationales that is often heard. It goes something like this, and it will justify any and every action you might wish to take: America is a rotten society resting on and addicted to force, as in its brutal destruction of Viet Nam; the university is a part of American society and thus it, too, rests on force; therefore, it is reasonable to go after universities with whatever techniques and force seem most efficacious, for that is all that universities respect and understand.

This kind of thinking, paradoxically, is made all the more attractive by a very pragmatic consideration that might as well be identified: colleges and universities really abhor force.

Police do get called on to campuses—as they did eventually at Columbia—but that call is one that university administrators hate to make. They hate to do so, not only because of the symbolism that it invokes, but because it is essentially repugnant to their faith in discussion and in reason. Most university Deans, after all, rose—or, if you will, fell like Lucifer—from the Faculty ranks. They began as somewhat cloistered, non-violent persons—as scholars—and, contrary to what you may think, are not frustrated Eichmanns.

The Campus Offers a Convenient Stage

The kind of shoddy syllogism I just phrased is attractive in justifying the imposition of student force and violence for another pragmatic reason: colleges and universities are enormously convenient stages on which students can pursue their versions of justice. It is rather difficult to change the course of American policy in Viet Nam through what is sometimes sneeringly referred to as the conventional political process, though that course does seem to be changing and in part because of superficially conventional students engaged in democratic politics. But, if it is difficult speedily to do something about Viet Nam or about racial injustice, it is much easier to personalize a Dean or a 64-year-old University President as representing all that is wrong and evil in America. It's also much easier to hold them as hostages, to take over a university building, and to steal and publish a University President's correspondence.

Nor, really, does it take much to shout down a University President and disrupt a Faculty meeting, as happened the other day at Long Island University. The facts are interesting. Following a prolonged controversy over whether or not LIU's Brooklyn Center campus should be sold to the City University of New York (a sale that was opposed by many students and Faculty members), the LIU Administration decided not to make the sale.

The Chancellor, R. Gordon Hoxie, called a Brooklyn Center Faculty meeting to announce that the sale was off, and to make an appeal for a new beginning at that university. He had hoped to say, "Let us work together for one united Long Island University." He did not get that chance: approximately 100 students tried to break into the Faculty meeting; some succeeded; before Mr. Hoxie could begin his speech, one student grabbed the microphone and began the chant "Hoxie must go." He did go, at least from the meeting for it was disrupted; Hoxie did not speak.

A Bill of Rights for Deans and Presidents?

When things like this happen I begin to wonder. It's probably too late to hope for a reaffirmation of at least some of the Ten Commandments, such as "Thou Shalt Not Steal"—including the papers and sherry of Grayson Kirk. But, in a society where there is appropriately much concern expressed about individual rights, human dignity, and the sacredness of privacy, perhaps it is not too late to suggest that we may also need a Bill of Rights for Deans and University Presidents. Perhaps the American Association of University Professors will take an interest in it. Perhaps even our own Cammarian Club at Brown could take a truly revolutionary and unconventional position by drafting such a Deans' Bill of Rights, to go along with the excellent Students' Bill of Rights that they drafted two years ago.

I hope, by the way, you will understand that my plea is a disinterested one: I've lost 20 pounds in the past few months in anticipation of my new position; I'll be able to run away very fast from students who chase me in pursuit of discussion and meaningful communication. In the '60's, snatching Deans has replaced snatching panties, and I don't intend to get caught.

The situation, though, is no joke. Like the mountain that must be climbed, Deans and university buildings are there—sitting ducks—for those who feel, sometimes with great justice, aggrieved but essentially helpless to strike at the larger society. There are also, it should be said, though I suppose it is impolite to say it, some student leaders active on the campuses more interested in the second word of the "student power" slogan than in the first. Power and ambition, including ambition for a righteous cause, can brew a heady wine for all of us, and I would be very much surprised if the laws of nature have been repealed for those under the age of 30.

"Battlefields Are Not My Idea of Universities"

If the new wave of student activism leads to more and more violent confrontations on the campuses, it behooves us all to weigh very carefully the consequences. Although it reflects certain social constraints, the American university today, after a long struggle, has moved to a position of great independence in the freedoms enjoyed by their faculty and students. Most of the financial resources which enable the university to operate come from the public—directly from public tax monies and indirectly from the parents of students and from private donors.

In spite of this financial dependence, and in spite of the fact that inevitably any university situated in any organized society reflects to some degree the customs and laws of that society, the American university is in many respects a sanctuary, a relatively reflective haven, an ivory tower if you will. And it should be this way. But if confrontation and student power-plays spread and escalate—if, to put it bluntly, the most radical students get their way and make every campus issue a great cause related to social and political causes in the larger society—the university will be destroyed. For what will happen is its complete politicalization; it will become, that is, a socio-political battlefield. Battlefields are not my idea of universities.

Moreover, it should be noted that there are many other anti-intellectuals and intolerants in our society who will be only too glad to enter this struggle. Some of the student demonstrators at Columbia were quoted as welcoming the coming of the police so that there could be a true confrontation with their real enemies. If all the police—who metaphorically represent all the diverse and contending forces and powers in our society—are invited onto the campus, the university, and especially its best qualities—freedom and reflective thought—will be ground to pieces.

There is an old aphorism I once stumbled across; I don't know its origin, but I like its spirit, and perhaps you might apply it to America's universities:

> "Be to their faults a little kind
> And to their virtues very kind."

I try to apply the same attitude, I should add, to students.

I realize that I've lectured, but that, after all, is what I have mostly done in my seven years at Brown. And it is as a lecturer that I would like most to be remembered.

As the fish-eye lens saw things

It took a broader view of the Graduate Convocation and graduation on The Green

HONORANDI OF 1968: seated, left to right—Frederick H. Jackson '41, Frederick Seitz, Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, President Heffner, Bob Hope, Mary M. C. Hyde, Louis B. Wright. Standing—Harry H. Burton '16, Professor Emeritus S. Foster Damon, John R. Gosnell '41, John S. Chafee '18, G. Mason Gross '28, the Rev. John B. Lyte, and Irving Jay Fain. (Individual photos appear with the citations elsewhere.)

The Honorary Degrees of 1968

A DOZEN honorary degrees brought to a climax the exercises of Commencement Day in the noontime hour of recognition on June 3. The recipients were cited with grace and justice by President Heffner, one of the larger groups of honorandi, apart from Bicentennial summonses, in recent years. With prior identification in the press, the 12 were applauded along the line of march earlier, and each received his salute when the Brown doctorate was officially his.

The degrees are voted by the Board of Fellows. By direction of the Faculty this year, the University also conferred on Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 its highest distinction—the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal.

All the honorary degrees were doctorates. Five went to graduates of Brown, four of the men having served as Trustees: Harry H. Burton '16, retired banker and industrialist; John S. Chafee '18, retired industrialist; G. Mason Gross '28, real-estate and insurance executive; and John R. Gosnell '41, insurance executive and industrialist. The fifth was Frederick H. Jackson '41, new President of Clark University. Another Brunonian was Professor Emeritus S. Foster Damon, Curator Emeritus of the Harris Collection.

Two degress honored men from the Rhode Island community: the Rev. John B. Lyte, Rector Emeritus of All Saints' Memorial Church, Providence, and Irving Jay Fain, business man, "civic leader for human rights," and Trustee of Tougaloo College. From the world of letters were Mrs. Donald F. Hyde, bibliophile and bibliographer, and Louis B. Wright, historian and Director of the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Bob Hope was, of course, the best known of the honorandi, receiving his doctorate in Fine Arts. Last to mount the platform was Frederick Seitz, President of the National Academy of Sciences who, subsequent to the voting of his Sc.D., had been named President of Rockefeller University. He was accorded the distinction of the climactic award.

The citations, which appear elsewhere in this issue, were the second group of Dr. Heffner's felicitous authorship. Because of the interest in them, we have included the Latin portions in the text; this year, though they respected some of the traditional phrases, they were completely tailored to each individual. That the humor was appreciated was an evidence that there is still some awareness of the spoken Latin. Particularly admired was the skill employed in the recurring sibilance of Hope's citation, built around the pun on the word *spes*. And, as usual, the audience awaited the terminal adverb that fitted each conferring.

Sixty-two senior members of the Faculty and administrative staff, previously without a Brown degree, now possess one—that of Master of Arts *ad eundem*. By vote of the Board of Fellows, they have thus been added to the roll of honorary and official alumni. Most of them were present on The Col-

JOE WATMOUGH, one of 9 coaches receiving ad eundem A.M.'s.

lege Green to receive their new degrees. The number was larger than usual this year because Varsity head coaches were included for the first time.

From the Faculty, there were the following: *Professors*—James Deetz and Robert Ravenelle Jay, Anthropology; Peter Lawrence Falb, Ettore Ferrari Infante, Young-ping Pao, Chau-Hsing Su, and Andries van Dam, Applied Mathematics; Stephen Karl Scher, Art; James Clyde Baird, Jr., Edward Allen Mason, Philip Henri Riegar, and Harold Roy Ward, Chemistry; William Frank Wyatt, Classics; Stuart Harold Altman, Ryuzo Sato, and Vernon Lomax Smith, Economics; Bruce Caswell, Rodney James Clifton, David Harry Hirsch, James Robert Rice, and Barton Roessler, Engineering; Ronald Verlin Cassill, English; Edward James Ahearn, French; William Massee Chapple, John Imbrie, and Robley Knight Matthews, Geological Sciences; Jonathan Darby Lubin, Mathematics; John Hampton Arnold, Sungman Cha, Jordan Jay Cohen, Robert Paul Davis, John Nicholas Fain, Pierre Marie Galletti, Leon Goldstein, and Henry Thomas Randall, Medical Science; Janet Elizabeth Knapp, Music; Alexander Karl Bartoshuk, Peder Jan Zwergius Estrup, Hendrik Jurjen Gerritsen, Frank Samuel Levin, Goro Shimaoka, and Mildred Widgoff, Physics; Ernest Sosa, Philosophy; Newell Maynard Stultz, Political Science; Mitchell Glickstein and Morris Leon Povar, Psychology; Robert Mortimer Marsh, Harold Nathan Organic, and Robert Gray Potter, Jr., Sociology.

The administrative officers honored were: Associate Dean Roy Davage Hudson, Graduate School; Jonathan Knight Farnum, Budget Officer; Martin Clair Daggett, Manager of Food Services; and Lawrence Vernon Robinson, Assistant Controller. The Varsity coaches were: James Edward Dougherty, tennis; James Herd Fullerton, hockey; Ivan William Fuqua, track; Leonard Charles Jardine, football; Mike Koval, wrestling; Victor Halver Michalson, crew; Clifford Stevenson, soccer and lacrosse; Leroy Stanley Ward, basketball and baseball; and Joseph Watmough, swimming.

The Rosenberger

ONLY 11 TIMES PREVIOUSLY had the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal been conferred. As the climax of the 1968 Commencement exercises, however, Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 was summoned to the platform to receive this accolade, generally regarded as the highest within Brown's power to bestow.

The Medal was provided in 1919 with the suggestion that it be used to recognize "specially notable or beneficial achievement in scholarship, in authorship, in public life of any kind, or relating to the advancement of the public welfare." The first award was to Dr. William W. Keen, 1859, in 1925. Other recipients have been: Charles Evans Hughes '81, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, Dr. Charles V. Chapin '76, Mary Emma Woolley P'94, Judge Fred T. Field '00, Henry D. Sharpe '94, Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07, W. Randolph Burgess '12, Rowland Hughes '17, Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Alexander Meiklejohn '93, and Waldo G. Leland '00.

The 1968 citation, by President Heffner, was as follows:

THOMAS J. WATSON, JR., '37.

THOMAS JOHN WATSON, JR., '37: As skier, sailor, and pilot you have brought to your diversions the same wholehearted dedication to excellence with which you have infused the great corporation you head. Succeeding your father as chief executive of IBM in 1956, you moved quickly and forcefully to modernize and decentralize management, and to prepare that corporation for the commanding role it has played since in the newest and perhaps most significant technological revolution in our history. As a Trustee of Brown and of other educational and research institutions, you have given valued leadership to higher education in America. As a member of commissions and task forces, you have given wise counsel to presidents and other political leaders. Just last month, you retired as President of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America.

We honor you, however, not only for what you have done but for the force of your ideas. Through you, we are beginning to see the obligation and the opportunity which the great corporations and other private institutions have for leadership and effective action in solving the problems of poverty, hunger, unequal opportunity, and all that might fetter man's soaring spirit. Though a maker of the most complex machines, you are a true humanist.

Therefore, the Faculty of Brown University have voted you the highest honor within their power, and I proudly carry out their instructions by conferring upon you the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal.

Honorary Degrees

JOHN RAINSFORD GOSNELL '41, LL.D.: As a member of the Brown track team for four years, and as Captain in both your Freshman and Senior years, you demonstrated at an early age those qualities of speed, agility, and leadership which have characterized your business career. Your reputation on the slippery track of investment and finance is legendary; you are considered a wizard. Closer investigation will show that not magic but sound judgment and courage are responsible for your outstanding success with the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company and now with Avco. For several years you have served generously a variety of civic enterprises in Worcester, Massachusetts. You have also served your University well, as Trustee and member of the Development Council, and most appropriately, since 1966, as Chairman of the Investment Committee. We honor you, then, as a business leader of outstanding ability, who gladly puts his talents to work for his University and his community.

Quem ob rem, tua pro velocitate sive in cinerum cursu sive in rerum aerariarum stadio, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris *admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi ritu solemni confero.*

GOSNELL

JOHN BERTRAM LYTE, D.D.: It is indicative of the broad range of your concern for this community that you were for many years the unofficial Chaplain of the Providence Fire Department. As Rector of All Saints Memorial Church from 1933 until last year, you served your parishioners faithfully and inspirationally. But at the same time you served the larger community of the State of Rhode Island, as member of the State Board of Education, as trustee of independent schools, as member of special committees and commissions. Whenever a difficult task needed to be done, you have been willing and able to do it, regardless of reward or popular acclaim.

Idcirco tuam ob vigilantiam sive apud Dominum sive inter paedagogos sive per conflagrationes, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Divinitate Doctoris *admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi modo gravi dedo.*

LYTE

WRIGHT

LOUIS BOOKER WRIGHT, L.H.D.: In 20 years as Director of the Folger Shakespeare Library you have made a great but highly-specialized library into a much greater and more generalized library devoted to the European backgrounds of American civilization. In your lectures, books, and other publications you have produced a fusion of historical and literary scholarship that we hope will be a model for generations to come. In your *Report from the Folger Library* you have produced a newsletter of such wit, bite, and urbanity as to demonstrate to all that specialized scholarship has relevance. The University which shelters the John Carter Brown Library and from which your son received his bachelor's degree in 1965 is honored indeed to honor you.

Quem ob rem tuam propter scientiam necnon urbanitatem sive in universalibus sive in rebus, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Litteris Humanioribus Doctoris *admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi animo optimo dedo.*

SEITZ

FREDERICK SEITZ, Sc.D.: Your pioneering work on *The Modern Theory of Solids*, published in 1940, helped to establish solid-state physics as one of the most important areas of modern scientific inquiry. When you were a young Faculty member at several universities, your early contributions to scientific teaching and research were outstanding. In important posts at the University of Illinois, you showed an equal aptitude for the complex task of assisting through administration the work of other scientists. Since 1962, as President of the National Academy of Sciences, you have shown that prestigious organization how to be not just an honorific society but an agency for the highest quality of service to the nation. Now, as the newly elected President of the Rockefeller University, you will join a host of fellow members of the National Academy on the faculty and will play a major role in defining what a young but already very distinguished university can do to serve the national interest in the future. We honor you for your achievements, and we salute you for your great opportunities.

Qua re tanto pro magistratu qua inventore scientiae physicorum firmi status qua duce Academiae Foederatae Scientiarum qua praeside Universitatis Rockefellerensis, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Scientia Doctoris *admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi solemniter trado.*

JOHN SHARPE CHAFEE '18, LL.D.: Through you, we honor a great family, which has given distinguished leadership to Brown and to this community for more than a century. Through you, we also honor the great class of 1918, on the occasion of its 50th reunion. But, most of all, we declare our respect and our affection for you, as a fine man. Your undergraduate career was interrupted by the turbulence of war, and you left Brown in 1917 to serve in the French American Ambulance Field Service. Your leadership in the business and industrial life of Providence is well known. You have served your Class and your University in many ways, including membership on the Corporation. You have served your community in such public capacities as Trustee and president of Butler Hospital, and in such quiet but significant ways as teaching in the tutorial program at the Martin Luther King School. For all this, we are deeply grateful.

Qua de causa tantam ob multitudinem tuorum studiorum seu in negotiis commercialibus seu in rebus medicis psychiatriisve seu in cura et benevola et academica, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris *admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi solemniter trado.*

CHAFEE

HARRY HUNTER BURTON '16, LL.D.: From your Freshman year, you have played an active part in the affairs of your Class and your University. The Chairman of the Class Day Committee of 1916 was appropriately the Chief Marshal of the Commencement of 1966. In between, you served effectively as a Trustee and as Chairman of the Brown University Fund, and you continue this service today as Vice-Chairman of the Development Fund for Medical Education. We honor you, then, for your uninterrupted devotion to Brown, but also for your achievements in the textile industry, as a doctor of sick companies, and as one of Rhode Island's chief medical statesmen. Your volunteer efforts for the Rhode Island Hospital, for Blue Cross, and for other causes have helped to establish a foundation on which Rhode Island can build a structure of medical care second to none in the land.

Qua de causa, tuo amori nostrae Universitatis necnon tuo auxilio omnibus in rebus et medicis hic et undique, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris *admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi feliciter dedo.*

BURTON

HYDE

MARY MORLEY CRAPO HYDE, Litt.D.: Philanthropist, bibliographer, bibliophile, literary scholar, and lover of the theater, we hardly know how best to salute you. With your late husband you assembled the foremost private collection devoted to Samuel Johnson and edited the first volume of the Yale edition of Johnson's works. Independently you have written on Elizabethan playwriting and on Shakespeare and have served as President since 1956 of The Shakespeare Association of America, and as Trustee since 1964 of the American Shakespeare Festival and Academy. The Four Oaks Foundation, of which you are a Trustee, has aided worthy students to accept the challenge of education at the nation's best colleges. We summarize a rich and diverse career by hailing you as a devoted amateur of the theater and as the first lady of books.

Ergo tanm propter praestantiam omnibus in bibliographicis vel devate Avonae vel de illo lexicographico Viae Grubensis, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Litteris Doctoris *admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi bona voluntate tribuo.*

DAMON

SAMUEL FOSTER DAMON, Litt.D.: No citation can summarize adequately the variety of your accomplishments. Your pioneering book, published in 1924, is the foundation for all the serious critical study of William Blake conducted since. Your work on Amy Lowell, Thomas Holly Chivers, James Joyce, and many other authors is distinguished. You are poet, playwright, composer, pianist, choreographer, gourmet—few men, even of the Renaissance, have shown your omnipresence in the creative arts, and your sensitivity to all of them. In this your 75th year, when the world honors you for your creative scholarship and your scholarly creativity, we at Brown honor you especially for your work in institution-building as Curator of the Harris Collection of American Poetry and Plays, and for your inspirational teaching as a member of the Brown Faculty since 1927.

Ideo tua multiplicia propter ingenia alias illustrantia Guglielmum Blake alias edentia carmina tristia laetaque alias ducentia adulescentes in vias poeticas, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Litteris Doctoris *admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi solemniter trado.*

Honorary Degrees

FREDERICK HERBERT JACKSON '41, LL.D.: It is always a pleasure to honor an alumnus who has risen to the Presidency of a great university. At Brown you showed early promise of academic achievement as a Junior member of Phi Beta Kappa and as graduate *summa cum laude*. As a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, as Faculty member at Illinois, as staff member of the Carnegie Corporation, and as Vice-President of New York University, you demonstrated further your scholarly capacity and your breadth of vision for the academic community. Undergraduate honors programs and interinstitutional cooperation are two areas to benefit from your ideas and your organizational skill. Now, as President of Clark University, you have further opportunities for leadership in defining great teaching and in mobilizing resources for the cooperative solution of regional and national educational problems. It is a special pleasure to greet you on this day when your daughter receives her Brown degree.

Itaque tuis pro rebus gestis in iuvenibus educendis, in curriculis honorum fovendis, in coniunctionibus augendis inter universitates, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris *admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi feliciter trado.*

JACKSON

GEORGE MASON GROSS '28, LL.D.: Often in these ceremonies we recognize those who have developed special talents and then unselfishly put them to work for their University. In no area is this dedication of special talent more important than in land acquisition and real estate management. As a University Trustee and member of the Planning and Building Committee, and as unpaid, unofficial, but essential adviser to Presidents on all matters of the physical development of the Campus, your service to your *Alma Mater* has been of the highest order of quality and value.

Qua re tuum ob studium in crescendo Campo Martio necnon Campo Brunensi magna cum caritate—non dicam perspicacitate, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris *admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi bono auspicio trado.*

GROSS

HOPE

BOB HOPE, D.F.A.: For 35 years, you have led the nation in laughter. On stage and on film, from the radio or television receiver and from the printed page, your familiar voice and profile and inimitable style have caused instant explosions around the world. Through you we have learned to laugh at every form of pomposity and pretense, but most of all at ourselves. In this time of the conflict of generations, you have shown that at least one man could become an institution to unite the young and the old, through comedy. Your genius at business organization, your philanthropy, your skill on the links would all merit recognition. But most of all your devotion to the American soldier, sailor, airman, or marine, wherever he could be found, beginning in March 1941 and lasting through this moment, merits the nation's heartfelt gratitude and admiration. It is high time that Brown and Rhode Island honor the man who personifies the quality emphasized in both their mottoes—"Hope."

Quae cum ita sint, non solum pro tuis iocularis sed etiam pro tua humanitate, semper spernenti sollemnia, simul significanti socialia et sincera et sapientia suprema cum spe, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Artibus Elegantibus Doctoris *admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi salutare spe subdo.*

FAIN

IRVING JAY FAIN, LL.D.: We salute you as an astute businessman and a devout Jew who has demonstrated in innumerable ways that religious conviction must be translated into effective social action, and that it can be served by sound business judgment. Your patient, persistent, courageous leadership in the causes of justice and equal opportunity for all citizens, black and white, should be an inspiration to us all. You have not only fought for fair-housing legislation but have shown that truly integrated housing can be developed now. As you have helped your fellow Rhode Islanders to look inward and identify their own problems, you have also helped them to look outward and see their relationship to the world, through your work for Israel, the United Nations, and Tougaloo College.

Quae cum ita sint, pro tuis meritis in rebus humanis per urbem et per orbem, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris *admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi bona voluntate do.*

'It is a cruel world for the Class of 1968'

THE GRADUATING CLASS, as seen from the photographers' corner (through a fish-eye lens).

It is not often that one address can well serve two audiences, even when they have a kinship. But it was appropriate that much of what President Heffner had to say at the 1968 Alumni Dinner was acknowledged repetition; he told the alumni what he had told the Class of 1968 at its Senior Dinner the night before. We print his thoughtful words for those who did not hear Dr. Heffner on either occasion.

By RAY L. HEFFNER

This is obviously no ordinary Commencement. The clichés about moving from the cloistered halls of the college into the real world of responsibility have been inappropriate for some time, either because education today is prolonged beyond graduation or because college today is where the action is.

It is unsettling to us all to realize that university students can shake governments and influence national policy, because all of us, young and old, still cherish the notion that the collegiate years are a preparation for something, not the thing itself.

If I were a sociologist, I might theorize that this situation has come about because society seems to have little need for the productive services of the young; it thus has a built-in interest in prolonging the period of adolescence or suspension. At the same time, the improvement in our educational system and the changes in our general attitudes have produced young men and women who are more capable of assuming responsibility at an early age than before.

The Senior Cannot Postpone His Decisions

In the recent past, the meaning of the Bachelor's degree was blurred because so many were moving merely from this University to another for further graduate or professional education. This year that meaning is, in a sense, reestablished because so many Seniors know that, now or in the near future, they must make decisions which will have the most enduring consequences.

It is a cruel world for the Class of 1968. Some adults would say that the world has always been cruel, that today's graduates simply wear their hearts more prominently on their sleeves. I cannot buy that. Twenty-six years ago when I was drafted, it was to serve in a war which was less morally ambiguous than any we have fought; it was a war which 99 per cent of the country thought was justified and necessary to our national survival. You are being asked today to make the most profound moral decisions and personal commitments in a national atmosphere of moral uncertainty and ambiguity.

I can hardly blame you for feeling some sense of resentment against an older generation which has put you in this position, which has produced such a world for you.

It is, of course, not only the ambiguous war and the am-

They reported new heights in giving

FOR 1943, which brake all records on its anniversary: Jay Fidler (right) and Kingsley Meyer.

FOR THE 50-YEAR CLASS: John S. Chafee.

FOR ALL OF US: Chairman Sharpe.

biguous peace talks which make the world so cruel. It is also the spectacle of hunger and poverty in an affluent society. It is the spectacle of cities choking in their own filth and ugliness, of promises about equal opportunity unfulfilled, of crass commercialism and exploitation.

For all of this, you blame us—and with some justice.

Why the World Seems Worse Today

Paradoxically, perhaps, I say to you that the world seems worse now precisely because it is improving. The conditions of today appear more intolerable because we can see more clearly what they should be and can be. What is distressing now is the slow pace of change, rather than the uncertainty of change. For me, a least, the line from T. S. Eliot still has meaning: "April is the cruelest month, breeding lilacs out of the dead land."

There are many outside the educational profession who would blame your teachers, not for the cruelty of the world you face but for your own lack of moral equipment to face it. We should have given you stable moral values on which to rely, a north star to steer by. We have shared with you too many of our own doubts and fears. I think absolute moral certainty is too much to ask today, even of teachers and educational institutions. We will have done our job if the experience you have shared with us has given you some techniques of analysis and of understanding, some enhanced capability of finding your own star to steer by.

If this is a cruel world, it is by no means a hopeless world. There is plenty of room for effective action in accord with high purpose or (perhaps more relevant to some of today's issues) in accord with certain standards of decency and dignity. Our speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa dinner, Charles Frankel, former Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs, expressed eloquently his conviction that the idealist need not compromise his principles in order to hold public office, and to be effective in it.

But I must remind you that this is a cruel world, not only for those in their 20's but also for those over 40. It is as hard for us to tolerate the self-righteousness and intolerance of some of the young as it is for you to put up with the irrationality, the pragmatism, and the conservatism you find in some of us. We must try to deal with each other as human beings, not just as symbols—with compassion and a little humor, not just with rectitude.

The Respect—Even Love—Due Some Institutions

At this Commencement season I should also remind you that institutions as well as the individual moral conscience deserve respect. You would expect me to say this, of course, for as a University President I am primarily an institutional man—indeed, some would say, so submerged in the institution as to be hardly human. But, as a man in or out of presidential office, I believe very deeply that (as Plato's Socrates argued in the *Crito*) there are institutions which are not only necessary for society but which deserve our respect and our love, even when the fallible human beings who act in their name do wrong. Socrates was speaking of the City of Athens and its laws; I would speak in a similar fashion of the United States, our Constitution, and our system of justice.

I would also put in the category of institutions worthy of love, Brown University. But you know this better than I, since you have been here longer. I do not mean to be sentimental; I do not think love is too strong a term.

I have met thousands of Brown alumni and students. I have yet to meet one who would not have some criticism to make of this University—at least of its President or some of its other members. But I also have yet to meet one who does not have a very special regard for this University as an entity —for its purpose and its tradition and its potentiality, for what it has meant to other people and for what others have done to make it strong. This common regard for an institution can make better men of us all, as each tries to work out its meaning for himself.

A record year for our Fund

When we checked with the Brown University Fund on June 5, they were betting on a sure thing—that the wind-up of the campaign year on the 30th would show the highest total ever. Announcements at the Alumni Dinner revealed that the Fund had already exceeded 1968 goals for both unrestricted dollars and total alumni giving. And there was another month to go to boost it further. At the time, alumni participation was approaching 35% and steadily climbing in the clean-up days of the operation.

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, Chairman of the Brown University Development Council, made its report at the dinner on May 31: Unrestricted cash and pledges had reached $360,786, already well beyond the year-end figure of $286,000 for 1967. Total alumni giving was at $1,755,912 for 11 months, compared with the 12-month final in 1967: $1,407,000.

Two major reunion gifts stirred the alumni gathering to prolonged applause. The presentation for the 50-Year Class of 1918 was made by Head Class Agent John S. Chafee: "Over $80,000 in aggregate giving in the fiscal year by Class members." As spokesman for the 25-Year Class, Kingsley N. Meyer '43 introduced Jay W. Fidler, Class Gift Chairman, to announce the largest 25th anniversary offering in Brown history: $237,000. A big challenge gift had stimulated participation in 1943's three-year program by 85% of its members.

With a month of the fiscal year remaining, 40 Brown Classes had already bettered their final percentage performances in 1967 and were ahead of last year's totals: 1895, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1911, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1943, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, and 1958.

In the 10 groups for leadership recognition, the Classes ahead in percentages on June 5 were the following: 1913 (80.7%), 1918 (68.6%), 1924 (74.2%), 1928 (49.1%), 1934 (47.9%), 1943 (72.1%), 1944 (36.3%), 1952 (42%), 1958 (35.4%), and 1966 (30.6%). One Class, 1902, with 100% participation, was the leader for the Veterans' Bowl and could do no worse than tie for first.

President Heffner could grin with appreciation as he heard the good news at the Alumni Dinner.

THE DINNER CHAIRMAN, Richard J. Tracy '46, left, congratulated on becoming President-Elect of the Associated Alumni. The incumbent is at the right—Alexander A. DiMartino '29, with Chancellor H. Stanford McLeod '16.

THE SONG-LEADER song, too: Weston M. Stuart '27.

Alumni Dinner: THE "REUNION OF REUNIONS"

SENIOR ALUMNUS at the June 1 Dinner was E. LeRoy Hart '98, left. His companion, Dr. Harold G. Calder '02.

60 YEARS after graduation, the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08 offered the invocation.

THE COMPOTATION HOUR, rain or no rain, brought friends together, like K. Brooke Anderson, Stanley W. Allen '43, and Mrs. Allen P'44.

SHELTER AND SMILES for Melvin E. Sawin '14 and Claude R. Branch '07.

THE EMERITI were guests of the Associated Alumni at the June 1 dinner: Seated, left to right—Otto van Koppenhagen, Alfred Herrmann, Benjamin C. Clough, K. Brooke Anderson, James P. Adams, Ward A. Davenport, and Charles W. Brown '00. Standing—William R. Benford '27, Dr. C. J. Hutchinson, Albert A. Bennett '10, Matthew C. Mitchell, J. Walter Wilson '18, Robert H. George, C. Emanuel Ekstrom '16, H. Glenn Brown, Leicester Bradner, and Chelcie C. Bosland. They were greeted by many former students and other old friends at the Alumni Dinner.

Heading sports

ACTING ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Heffernan, left, with two classmates at their 40th reunion: Nelson B. Jones and H. Clinton Owen, Jr.

LAST YEAR, the toastmaster at the annual winter meeting of Words Unlimited introduced Jack Heffernan as "The Mr. Chips of the Brown Athletic Department." This June, Brown's Mr. Chips was named interim Director of Athletics at the University for one year, effective July 1.

For John M. Heffernan '28, this is merely the latest move in a long and distinguished athletic career. His appointment was recommended to President Heffner by Martin L. Tarpy '37, Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Council, who headed up a special committee assigned to search for a replacement for Dick Theibert, who announced his retirement Mar. 1.

"I am pleased that Jack Heffernan has agreed to serve," Dr. Heffner said. "We are fortunate to have a man of his ability and varied experiences available for this important position at this crucial time. Thus, while the athletic programs are in very capable hands, we can take time to find the most effective leadership for the most distant future."

Heffernan joined the Brown staff in 1949, serving as head Freshman coach of football, basketball, and baseball and as Director of the University's intramural and physical education programs. He served as President of the National Intramural Association and received that organization's Honors Award in 1965.

His Kittyhawks were American champions

A native of Lynn, Mass., Heffernan captained the Lynn Classical basketball team his Sophomore and Senior years. In between, he turned the captaincy over to Dave Mishel, later a star back on the undefeated Brown Iron Men of 1926. Heffernan was a four-sport star at Brown, winning numerals in football, basketball, swimming, and baseball. Coach Leo Barry considered Jack as one of his best backstrokers. He captained the Bruin basketball team his Junior and Senior years, the first Brunonian honored with a re-election.

After his graduation, Heffernan served as teacher-coach at Troy Conference Academy in Poultney, Vt., until 1932, when he went to Green Mountain College as coach. In 14 years, his teams won seven Vermont football titles, five basketball championships, and seven baseball crowns. His over-all record was 399 victories against 167 defeats.

In 1942, Heffernan entered the service as a private, eventually went to Officer Candidate School, and ended his hitch as a Captain in the Air Force. He spent most of his service time coaching. Among others, he handled the Wright Field Kittyhawks basketball team, the champions of the country, no less. In addition, he was in charge of the physical education program for 15,000 men on the field. He then served as head football coach and Athletic Director at Norwich University for two years before coming home to Brown.

In accepting the appointment, Heffernan said that one of his main objectives will be to work toward the realization of the new athletic complex, a project that has been under serious consideration for some four years.

Brown's relations with the community and the press should prosper during the tenure of the popular Heffernan. He has built many friendships in the area since his return to College Hill 19 years ago. Columnist John Hanlon of the *Providence Bulletin* said recently, "I've known Jack going on 20 years now, and I have yet to encounter him when he had anything but a great, huge grin on his face and a friendly word to say." Brown's athletic fortunes are "in capable hands," indeed, in the year ahead.

Undefeated—and beautiful in the bargain

Among the accomplishments Jack Heffernan '28 looks back on after better than 40 years in athletics is having coached the prettiest football team in the country. That's what Jack calls an aggregation he coached at Green Mountain Junior College. Its beauty was not one of finesse. It was facial. How come? It was an all-girl team.

The facts are simple. Green Mountain was a co-educational institution during Jack's tenure before the war. But when he returned from service in 1946, only the females were left. So, Jack promptly organized a touch football team that was undefeated for the season. In addition, he coached the girls in basketball and baseball. "I had a shortstop who couldn't go to her left and a second baseman who couldn't make the pivot," he recalls. "But how could you bawl them out when both in this particular double-play combination had blonde hair and blue eyes?"

Interested in Brown's Finances?

WHILE the University does not automatically distribute its Financial Report each year, it is available on request. If you would like to have a copy of the Report for the year that ended on June 30, 1968, please complete the coupon below and return it. The Report will be mailed to you in the Fall.

Mr. Malcolm S. Stevens
Vice-President, Brown University
Providence, Rhode Island 02912

Please send me a copy of Brown University's forthcoming financial report for 1967-68.

Name..... Class.....

Street Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

BEARS WITH BEARS: left to right—William A. Dyer, Jr., '24, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, and Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, with the Alumni President, Alexander A. DiMartino '29. The awards were made at the Alumni Dinner on May 31 for "outstanding personal service."

CITATIONS FOR A LOYAL TRIO

THE INSCRIPTION on the Brown Bear statuette identifies each man who receives this award from the Associated Alumni as a man "duly qualify'd for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation." Three Brunonians were escorted to the head table at the Alumni Dinner this year to receive this honor: Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, William Allan Dyer, Jr., '24, and Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42.

The criterion for these awards is "outstanding personal service rendered to the University over a period of years." For the three 1968 recipients, Alumni President Alexander A. DiMartino '29 read the following citations on behalf of the Associated Alumni.

FOSTER BARKER DAVIS, JR., '39: The qualities of leadership so strikingly evident in your undergraduate years gave early promise of the shape of things to come. Since your graduation from your Alma Mater your devoted service to her has been marked by the constancy and fidelity of a loving son. As President of your class, President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, as Director, Vice President and President of the Associated Alumni, as Trustee of the Alumni Fund, as Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Council and as Trustee of the University, your steadfast faithfulness has been an inspiration to your fellow alumni.

But your most rewarding labor of love resulted in the beautiful and functional Meehan Auditorium. Your tireless efforts as Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee and as Co-Chairman of the Building Committee made the impossible dream come true. With admiration and affection we delight in honoring you with the Brown Bear Award.

WILLIAM ALLAN DYER, JR., '24: Distinguished newspaper executive, ardent Savoyard, "irresistible Navy buff," student of archeology and ancient history—these are but a few of the many aspects of an illustrious career. But, on this Commencement week end of your beloved University, we honor you because of your long devotion to it and for your deep understanding of her constant purpose. Son of a Brown father and father of a Brown son, you are the middle man of three generations to go forth from this place. As Secretary and President of the Brown Club of Indiana, leader in Alumni Fund and in Development campaigns, as Trustee of the University and as the recognized representative of Brown in the State of Indiana for more than 40 years, you have inspired a host of alumni to her service.

Because to a conspicuous degree, but wholly without ostentation, you have devoted yourself to the welfare of your Alma Mater, we delight to honor you with the Brown Bear Award.

JOSEPH FREDERICK LOCKETT, JR., '42: Occasionally an alumnus by his service to his University gives dramatic evidence of the affection and loyalty which great institutions evoke. Few alumni have been more active in behalf of their Alma Mater. Your selfless devotion to its work and welfare as Trustee of the Alumni Fund, Boston Chairman and Regional Chairman of the University Fund, member of the Development Council, President of the Class of 1942, Director and Vice President of the Associated Alumni, President of the Brown Club of Boston and as the first National Chairman of the Alumni Schools Program have won you the gratitude and the esteem of your fellow alumni.

In recognition of your continued and thoughtful contributions to the welfare of your University, we extend to you this sign of her enduring strength—the Brown Bear Award.

THE CONGREGATION: Notably, the Seniors of 1968.

THE SCENE: The First Baptist Meeting House; the date: June 2.

BACCALAUREATE

THE PREACHER: The Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. In the pulpit, at right; below, robing with Chaplain Baldwin.

NO PROCESSION in the rain. The Seniors formed in the basement of the Meeting House, for the service upstairs.

Baccalaureate

Rally to the standards

By the Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON by the Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts

UNTIL RECENTLY a Baccalaureate sermon or Commencement address followed a fairly obvious pattern. The speaker reminded the graduates that, given the great privilege of an education, they were to go out and make a contribution to society. "To whom much was given, much would be required." Graduation opened a great door of opportunity; if they were to be true to college, family, and society (all of whom had made possible their coming to this stage in their careers), they would go through this door with shoulders erect, eyes bright, steps firm, and spirits incorruptible.

Nothing could be further from the realities of these days. There is a world out there, to be sure, and it is in great need, certainly. There is, however, a sombre doubt whether you are actually prepared to meet that need, and whether that world wants you to attempt it anyway. There is the world of the poor, that is convinced you are too selfish and callous to understand their plight. There is a world of color that no longer has confidence in the powerful minority that is white. There is a world of those blighted by war, that sees no reign of peace and freedom as it cowers from bombs and military might.

There is, in other words, a vast unnumbered world of despair, cut off from you who are the favored few by a wide and growing gulf of alienation, that neither welcomes you nor has great expectations about you. They are turning in upon themselves, and in this voluntary act of segregation they expect to find their own values, their own dignity, their own goals untouched by whatever gifts you would give or share with them. We may regret these polarities and declare them vain and ultimately self-defeating, but I remind you again that the world that I describe is not waiting for your judgment or evaluation.

A Declaration Against American Hypocrisy

"Yankee go home!" is still being scrawled on the fences and walls of the world. It is more than the expression of the native's rejection of vulgar and ill-mannered tourists. It is the universal resentment of American pretensions of a way of life that is superior to anything the rest of the world can offer.

It is a declaration against American hypocrisy. It is hurled at the Christian missionary that goes about preaching of a love and brotherhood he does not believe. It is hurled against the American business man that sees foreign nations only as foreign markets. It is hurled against the American student who has become proficient in speaking of things and ideas, but is no respecter of persons. It is hurled against us all who mouth platitudes about our great tradition of justice, democracy and good-will before a world that increasingly despairs of any good thing today and any hope for tomorrow.

In our pride and self-esteem, we might be able to bear this stigma in the face of a world that does not really understand or appreciate our situation. But our security is now seriously threatened by the realization that increasing elements within our own national life are joining in these accusations. Americans, quite aware of our heritage, in fact, because of our heritage, cry out against our present state. The American dream has become the American dilemma.

The Times of London thus assesses our plight when it commented on the Congress laughingly disposing of a rat-control bill last summer: "Ultimately what is terrifying about the figure of 14,000 children killed or maimed by rats is that America is a society sophisticated enough to produce that kind of statistic but now apparently too irresponsible to do anything about it." It is the effort of citizens, not traitors and subversives, to "do something about it" that gives us the troubled society that you are entering. To those who silently wish that that society would somehow behave itself, so that you can get a job and live in peace, I would remind you of de Tocqueville's comment that "patiently endured so long as it seemed beyond redress, a grievance comes to appear intolerable once the possibility of removing it crosses men's minds."

The Powerful Resent Others Seeking Power

That possibility in its most dramatic form is being expressed in American life today by Black Power. It is a native expression of the universal effort on the part of the disadvantaged to attain status and hope. One of the most discerning advocates of this ideology writes: "We black Americans are no longer a minority, but a part of that vast majority of humanity yearning to be free. . . . We are a part of that fellowship of the disinherited. . . . Blackness links (us) with the Indians of Peru, the miner in Bolivia, the African and the freedom fighters of Vietnam. What they fight for is what the American black man fights for—the right to govern his own life."

It is usually the powerful who resent others asking for power; and so Americans are duly shocked that black people demand power. Liberals are puzzled by this demand for segregation of the black community. Educated men of good-will who feel they have so much to give are stunned that a door has been slammed in their face. The devout Christian sees his field of mission suddenly restricted. No one knows exactly what to do, for his self-defined job has quickly been taken away from him.

Some time ago I noticed an ad in the Boston subway. On a plain background was printed a single rectangle that measured about 2 x 3 inches. It was dark in color and had a twisted worm-like pattern drawn on it. There was this simple caption: "When this circuit has learned your job, what will you do?" I suggest that a good part of humanity has learned how the powerful get along in this world, and they are no longer willing to wait and hear nice soothing platitudes about love and reconciliation, when they know the impact of unadulterated power and force in effecting decisions and policies.

Ron Karenga has said very pointedly: "Like it or not, we don't live in a spiritual or moral world and the white boys

got enough H-bombs, missiles, firehoses and dogs to prove it." A group of black clergymen put it in nicer but nonetheless similar language when they wrote to the *New York Times:* "We are faced now with a situation where conscienceless power meets powerless conscience." The disinherited are determined to break this dilemma on their own terms in their own way.

The Plaintive Cry of Men of Good-Will

What, then, are the usual decision-makers going to do? Since Dr. King's death, these men of good-will ask rather plaintively, "What can we do? What can I give?" There are, of course, certain emergency jobs to be done, and certain projects to be supported by money. The public sectors of federal, state and local governments have obligations to fulfill, so enormous that Dr. King rightly pointed to the futility of carrying on the present war and trying to meet the costs of national survival at home. Only in the past few days has there been any indication that the private sector has taken its own responsibilities seriously enough to think in terms of hundreds of millions of dollars for housing and employment for the poor.

But, fundamentally, there is nothing you can *do* among the oppressed, and nothing you can *give* to the poor. We are dealing with an attitude of mind and heart. Racism, poverty, prejudice, war are expressions of a sick soul. All the bombs we can drop will not impose democracy on South East Asia. A brotherhood dinner served daily (perish the thought!) in every town in America will not solve the problems of race. Token numbers of students and faculty of minority groups in our colleges will not confront us with the real problems of living in a pluralistic society. Dashing out of suburban ghettoes to do good in urban ghettoes will not really effect creative social change.

We are reminded almost in Reformation language that we are not saved by *works*, but by faith. Dr. Nathan Wright introduces his new book *Ready to Riot* with this caution: "Black people in our cities do not need poverty programs, urban renewal, job training, 'integration,' or public welfare; they need status and the ability to achieve equitable power relationships with those who have been controlling them."

In the parable of the Prodigal Son, it is stated that, in response to the request of the younger son, the father gave him what he wanted. He did not say that he would give it out in installments, so that the money could be responsibly budgeted; or that he hoped the boy would invest the money in livestock or land; or that finally he should make a proper accounting of how he did spend it. The parable only says that the father gave him the money and the son made a mess of himself and the money. I have never heard a sermon on the stupidity of the father's wantonness. As a matter of fact, we know that this is a perfect picture of God's loving confidence, Who gives and gives, trusting in our ultimate obedience though we too frequently are perverse and foolish.

We Are Not "Besought to Do" But to Be

We are called upon to express the same trust and confidence toward a world in need. It is not easy to give with no strings attached. It is not easy not to demand a "say" in how other people spend "our" money. It is not easy to be quiet and listen, when we have been accustomed to making the final decisions on how other people who are beholden to us must act. It is not easy to have them speak directly to us about their needs and aspirations, when we usually depend upon interpreters and flunkies who say what we like to hear. As the poor are reminding the powerful, to give in order to control raises as many questions as to heal in order to brainwash.

Whether our society can rally to the standards we have raised in the ideals expressed in our great documents and in the lives of our great men depends largely upon persons like yourselves. Again, I emphasize that you are not being besought to go out and do a job. You are challenged to be somebody! To be educated and technically competent is not enough. It is not enough to ask, "Will I be a good teacher, doctor, engineer, minister, and thus make my contribution to life?" Unless something more can come from us, there may be no good life left to which we can contribute anything. "Will I find my place in humanity, will I understand what it means when I speak of the dignity of every human being, will I listen to other voices and respect the truths of other experiences? Will I attain the faith that the wholeness of life proceeds from the God Who creates and sustains all of life? And when opportunities are open to give, will I refrain from giving merely to expand my own interests and smother the recipients with my own concerns? Will I appreciate that the development of a system of values in American life is far more important than a system of technological possibilities?"

The Polarities Can Become Fixed Among Us

I believe segregation to be wrong. It defies history, sociology, and religion. I believe strategies based upon separation to be futile and blind to the face of human relatedness. But I also know that men in their desperation are oblivious to reason and logic; so the gulf can widen and the polarities can become fixed among us. Segregation can become the vain and frantic method by which the rejected, impoverished, and defiled can attempt to achieve personal dignity and self-hood.

Before we condemn too quickly these efforts of the weak, let us also deal severely with the outbursts of the strong. The Mayor of Chicago says that the looting of a store can be equated with the taking of a human life, and both be punishable by death. A military officer says that we had to destroy a whole village in Vietnam in order to save it. A pastor of a large church preaches to our troops and says, "A man who is not an active member of a synagogue or a church is a traitor—a traitor to God and a traitor to his country."

The burden of proof falls upon us to give evidence that the spirit of man refuses to be cowed by despair and cynicism, that the God "Who has led us thus far on our way" continues to give us hope that men can deal with one another in justice and freedom. We can break through our little concerns (whether they be a research project, a sickly piety, or a glamorous job) and see men who are our brothers. Seize this hope, if not for the love of God, then because any alternative is too terrible to contemplate. One hundred ten years ago Abraham Lincoln made this statement: "Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has placed in us. Our defense is in the preservation of the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands everywhere. Destroy this spirit and you have planted the seeds of despotism at your own doors." The Word of God speaks to you this day, as it has spoken to every generation that stands at the brink of a great decision: "I call heaven and earth to witness against you this day, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and curse; therefore choose life."

HIS WIDOW took part in dedicating the Boathouse lounge as a memorial to the late E. John Lownes, Jr., '23.

Ceremony at the Seekonk

PROMINENT among the allegiances which the late E. John Lownes, Jr., '23 acknowledged at Brown University was the sport of rowing. On June 1, the lounge at the new Hunter S. Marston Boathouse was dedicated as a memorial to him—the gift (as the plaque says) of family, classmates, and friends. The ceremony highlighted the 45th reunion of the Class, of which Lownes was long President.

AT THE BOATHOUSE: George R. Decker, 1923 President; Howard S. Curtis, speaker; and Mrs. William P. Shields, the former Mrs. Lownes.

WITH MODESTY, grace, good humor—and seriousness, too—Hope received his honors at Brown's 200th Commencement.

Starring BOB HOPE

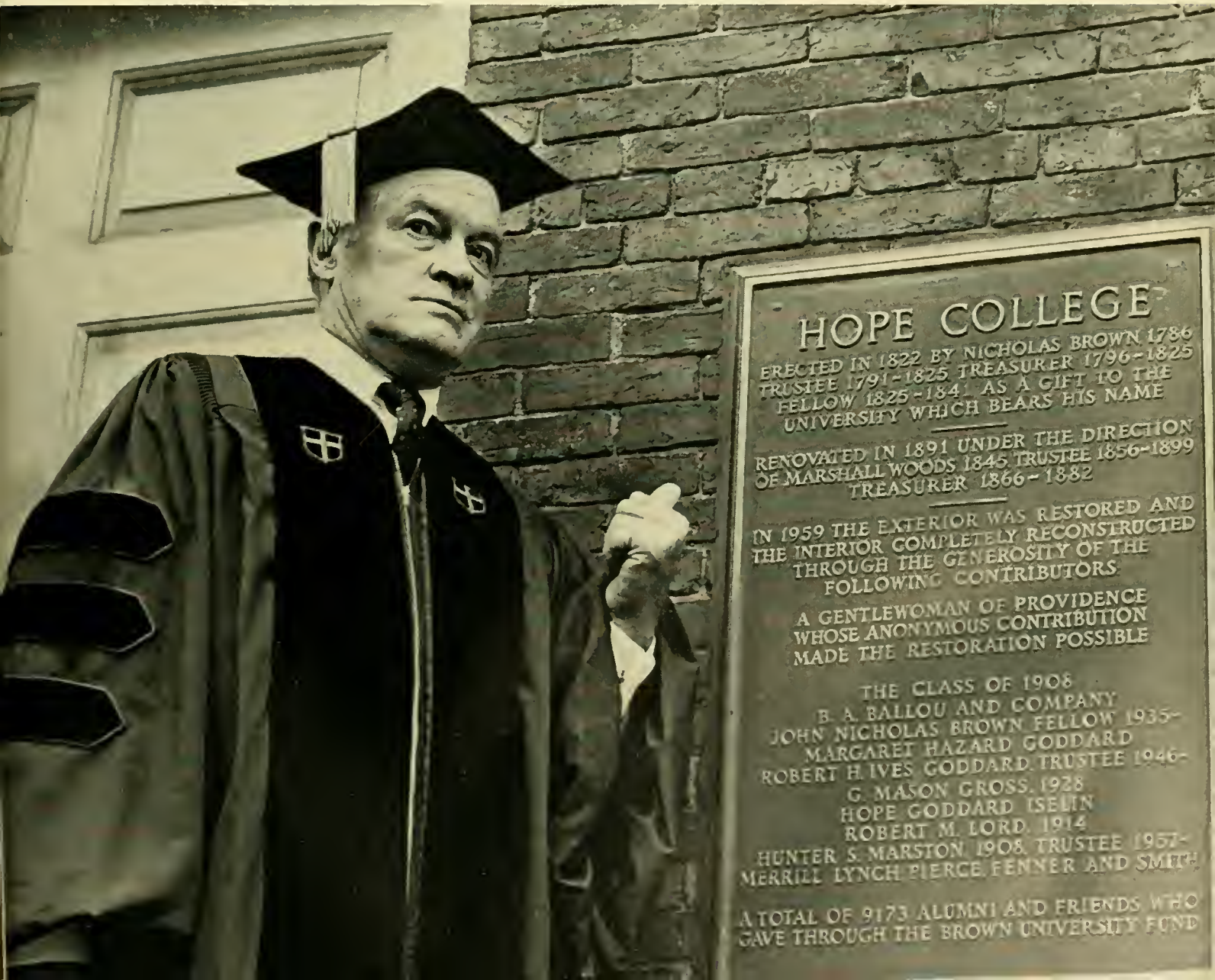
CUE TO CAMERAS: Hope, being cited, awaits his hood.

"BOB HOPE": It's a short autograph, but it was requested—and given—many times. June 3.

DOCTOR-to-be (Fine Arts).

"SKIDDOO!" Hope's inevitable reaction to encountering '23 numerals on The College Green.

"JUST WAIT until CROSBY hears about THIS !!"



ENSIGNS were commissioned in Sayles Hall by Rear Adm. Ray S. Benson, Commandant of the First Naval District.

SURPRISE SPEAKER, Bob Hope said: "It's a most unpopular war, but we have lots of the most popular Americans fighting it."

In Sayles: ROTC

27 OATHS, 27 commissions.

A NEW OFFICER (Air Force) and Brig. Gen. R. W. Tucker.

Bob Hope at Brown

You don't know quite what to expect when a personage like Bob Hope is cast in an unfamiliar role like the one at the Brown University Commencement this year. He would be a focus of major attention, that was sure. But what would you look for in him, from him, at such a time?

There was his name, "Bob Hope"—no full name, no initial—just the beloved short-form that you might find in a billing or, if you are lucky, in an autograph book. The identification after the name was simply "actor and entertainer." There he was, listed with the other candidates for honorary degrees on the Commencement Program, with names less famous but pretty substantial for accomplishment in fields other than show business or generous acts resulting from it. Hope wasn't scheduled to speak, with all the laughter that might follow from prepared "material" or ad libs. It was a guest appearance of a sort, but not what you think of in that context. He wasn't em-cee or head of a company of entertainers shrewdly recruited with special audiences in view.

But Bob Hope was still a star and a great person. There was no doubt about it in the minds of all who encountered him on College Hill on June 3.

The Academic Gown: "You've Nothing in Blue?"

Though some of his staff were in town before him, Hope did not reach Providence until the morning of Commencement Day. His official Brown escort was Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25, former Dean who had commanded an artillery division as Brigadier General, English scholar and author. There was little time for ceremony: they went at once to Nicholson House to be fitted in one of the new Brown academic robes. "You have nothing in blue?" Hope asked. He settled on a fair-sized mortarboard and then had a look in a mirror. "Talk to me, Daddy!" he said.

Since the Procession had begun to form across the street on The College Green, Hope and Professor Kenny made their way over, and along the files of alumni. His response to some '23 numerals was: "Skiddoo!" Someone asked: "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" "Too many places," was Hope's reply.

But the passage was not with a flourish, not an act. Indeed, a writer from the Providence *Evening Bulletin* said: "The real Bob Hope stood up . . . and he proved a very serious fellow. Mr. Hope in person is a more courtly person than he appears on stage. In fact, he proved as dignified as any Professor Emeritus as he exchanged greetings with persons on campus. Everyone wanted him to meet 'my wife and daughters who are great admirers of yours.' Those who were looking for ready jokes were disappointed."

Still, nothing could have pleased him more than his discovery of Hope College, Brown's ancient dormitory. It delighted him to be photographed before it near the plaque which describes its restoration. "Hope College!" he exclaimed. "Just wait until Crosby hears about this. He won't believe it." One group photo of the honorary degree recipients had already been taken because of the lateness of the hour, but others were promptly called for now that he was there, completing the company. The group smiled more readily now, as comments were passed.

Hard to "React"—Without Any Lines

Bob Hope was upstaging nobody. He courted no special notice later as he marched the long route to the Meeting House, hardly prominent in the protective coloring of his academic gown. Indeed, some who had been waiting for his passing did not spot him when the time came. He listened with interest to the Senior Orations (and commented on them later). He sat through the lengthy exercises on The College Green, seeming to savor them, until his own turn arrived.

He accepted his honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts with modesty, grace, good humor, and seriousness. The citation, of course, was a delight, and he responded to it with pleasure showing on his face (he said later it was a difficult thing to "react to . . . without any lines"). The words of praise were earnest ones, and thoughtful, covering much in capsule. But the light touch was not missing, either. A passing reference to his "skill on the links" brought a Bob Hope "look," and the climax came in the declaration that it was "high time that Brown and Rhode Island honor the man who personifies the quality emphasized in both their mottoes —*Hope*." You couldn't guess what was going through his mind during the Latin portions, but he didn't miss all those skillful "S" sounds, which Dr. Heffner suavely sibilated. (The full text of the citation appears elsewhere.)

The prolonged applause must have meant something, even to one accustomed and entitled to it for many years, in many parts of the world, under all sorts of circumstance.

The Surprise Speaker in Sayles Hall

It was wholly in character that Bob Hope should appear later in Sayles Hall. This was the setting for the commissioning of graduates from the Naval and Air Force ROTC Units at Brown, this year divorced from their previous status as an element in the Commencement exercises on The Green. The ceremonies in Sayles had already begun, and President Heffner, aware that there might be an extra, unscheduled speaker, was timing his remarks to accommodate that contingency.

This time the actor made an "entrance." Escorted down the center aisle, he passed through the audience of 600 on his way to the platform. He had lent himself readily to the 11th-hour plan, and he knew that what he was doing was agreeable to everyone there, especially the ROTC graduates.

"Mr. President, distinguished guests, and brass," Hope began after a brief, prompt introduction. "I asked President Ray L. Heffner a few days ago, when I was talking about Commencement, what he wanted me to say. He said, 'Nothing.' I said, 'That's fine with me because that's the custom.' But I did think of a lot of things while I was sitting there with all those guests, all those people who were being honored. I just thought it was wonderful. I just wish Crosby had been here today, because he never would have believed it. 'Dr. Hope!' He'd probably say, 'It's the first honorary quack I've ever seen.'

"It's been a long day for me because I had to come in

HOMECOMING 1968

The Date: November 2
The Game: with Princeton

from Philadelphia, and I had to get up at 5:30 this morning in Philadelphia, which was 2:30 in California. If I was lagging in the parade, Mr. President, you understand that I'm on California time, and I brought my California legs with me. But I really enjoyed the day. Of course, an honor like this doesn't come very often to a fellow in my profession, and I'm kind of thrilled about being a Doctor. I have a few house-calls I want to make.

"When General Kenny told me that they were commissioning over here, I wanted to come over and see these fellows, welcome them to the ranks, and sort of do a warm-up for them, because you never know where I'm going to meet them. I travel a lot for the USO, and I see a lot of these fellows; I just want to wish you well.

"I heard a speech today in the church, and I would like to tell you not to worry about America. We've always pulled out of a lot of situations; we're very strong, and we've got a lot of wonderful fellows.

"You know, no war is popular, and certainly this one is the most unpopular war we've ever witnessed. But we have about five or six hundred thousand of the most popular Americans fighting it, ladies and gentlemen. They're fighting. And it's said they're fighting 'without a purpose.' I've talked to a lot of great men of our country, probably the greatest Americans I know, and they seem to understand why our kids are fighting over there. And, believe me, all the kids do that I've talked to. And I hear from them: I've just answered a lot of mail, and they know what they're fighting for.

"It's a very, very tough fight, and we need a lot of help. They're fighting, by the way, for this wonderful privilege that we have over here and the right for these other kids to protest. But I hope these kids that are protesting realize their responsibilities and will find out what they're doing."

Reprise on the "Tonight Show" That Night

An hour before, Hope's citation had said: "For 35 years, you have led the nation in laughter." But the quip is not his only vehicle for expression, as Bob Hope proved again in the impromptu speech he had made at this dispossessed adjunct of the Brown Commencement. The ROTC audience had been the gainer for being on hand.

Hope could not linger on College Hill. He left as soon as any Senior that day, for he had an engagement to fill in New York that night. We did not happen to tune in on the "Tonight Show" on television on June 3, and we're told we missed something. For Bob Hope talked about his experience at Brown University, and the Photo Lab and Public Relations had pictures ready for him to use as evidence (he got good mileage out of the Hope College shot, for example).

He'd had fun in Providence, he said; he was earnest in telling what a Brown Commencement is like and how it had impressed him, and he was proud and grateful, Dr. Hope was.

6 Who Retire

FIVE PROFESSORS and one administrator retired from Brown University June 30 after serving the university a combined total of 211 years. They are Chelcie C. Bosland, Eastman Professor of Political Economy; Leicester Bradner, Professor of English; H. Glenn Brown, Chief Reference Librarian and Associate Professor of Bibliography; Alonzo W. Quinn, Professor of Geological Sciences; Philip Taft, Professor of Economics and L. Herbert Ballou University Professor; and W. Chesley Worthington '23, Managing Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

The Faculty group is one of unusual distinction and influence, nationally honored in their special fields and for their publications but at Brown certain to be long remembered by grateful students.

Professor Bosland has been a member of the Brown Faculty since 1929 and has long been active in State and community affairs. He was Chairman of the Governor's Fiscal Advisory Council and the Special Commission to Appraise the Financial Operations of the State Government and the Matter of State-Local Financial Operations. He is the author of four books and many articles for professional journals.

Professor Bradner, one of America's most respected Renaissance scholars, has been a member of the Faculty since 1926. The author of four books, his interests extend to American and 19th century literature.

Mr. Brown joined the Brown staff in 1944 as Supervisor of Readers' Services in the John Hay Library after serving as an Instructor at Southwestern College in Kansas and in Oregon State College. He became Assistant Professor of Bibliography at Brown in 1944, Associate Professor in 1957 and was named Chief Reference Librarian at the Rockefeller Library in 1963. He is the author of a number of articles and reviews for library and bibliographical journals.

Professor Quinn, a specialist in igneous and metamorphic petrology, has been a member of the Brown Faculty since 1929. He was Chairman of the Department of Geology from 1942 to 1961 and has done extensive research on the geology of Rhode Island. He participated in State geological surveys in New Mexico, Montana, Utah, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island and has published more than a score of geological survey reports and articles.

Professor Taft, one of the nation's foremost authorities on the history of the American labor movement, joined the Brown Faculty in 1937 and was Economics Department Chairman from 1949 until 1953. He has served as an arbitrator in local labor disputes and on many national boards and commissions. He was a member of the Minimum Wage Hour Law Commission, the Rhode Island public member of the labor dispute panel of the War Labor Board, chairman of the commission to study the State's Workmen's Compensation Law, director of the Consumers League of Rhode Island and other organizations. He is the author of a number of books and articles.

TOURISTS: They welcomed a guide, but they needed no passport to the Brown Campus and College Hill.

Ramble with a Purpose

WALKING TOURS in the College Hill neighborhood gave interested Brunonians a rewarding project for the sunny Saturday of June 1. On the Campus itself, many buildings, familiar and new, were open for their inspection as usual. But historic Benefit St., its old charm lately revived, was an added attraction this year. Some of the visitors are seen in the lower photos. Guides were from the Providence Preservation Society.

CANDIDATES for advanced degrees waited on their own formation Commencement morning while the Seniors and alumni marched down The Hill.

THE GRADUATE PROCESSION formed on the Front Campus before moving to Sayles for the Convocation which preceded graduation.

The Masters and Doctors

CONVOCATION SPEAKER, Dr. Max W. Wise of Columbia, left, with Dr. Michael J. Brennan, Dean of the Brown Graduate School, and Donald G. Millar '19, Vice-Chancellor of the University.

DOCTORAL CANDIDATES carried their hoods in the Procession in anticipation of the later awards.

THEY LEFT their 10th reunion long enough for a visit to the graduate dormitories, which will be ready for autumn use.

HIGH-LEVEL BRIDGE connects two units of the new Graduate Center. Jeffrey Alcorn '66 and Ronald Senio '66 paused for an interesting prospect during their Commencement touring.

IN A TYPICAL ROOM in the new Graduate Center: Visitors Arthur M. Bylin '5B and his wife, from Simsbury.

First Look Inside the Graduate Center

A '33 GROUP before going in to inspect the Graduate Center.

More Ph.D.'s than ever before

THE NUMBER of advanced degrees awarded by the Graduate School in 1968 was only one below the record of 379 established two years ago, but the Ph.D. group of 109 was the largest in Brown's history. There were 269 Master's —101 receiving the M.A.T., 94 the A.M., and 74 the Sc.M. Although the Master of Arts in Teaching was down somewhat from recent experience, the increases in the other categories kept the total close to those of the last three Junes, when the graduate enrollment jumped somewhat over the past.

The new degrees represent the wide spectrum of disciplines for the graduate student at Brown. More remarkable was the range of academic backgrounds of which the candidates could boast. In all, some 206 institutions had offered them earlier preparation, 168 in this country; the 46 scholars from outside of the United States represented 38 foreign institutions in all parts of the world.

Graduate Center Will Be Ready Next Fall

Two years ago a feature of the Commencement season was the groundbreaking for the new Graduate Center on a site bounded by Charles Field, Thayer, and Power Sts. In 1968, the five buildings of the complex were open for inspection, on schedule for autumn occupancy. In addition to a central commons building, there are four dormitories, with accommodation for 440 students in all. One of the dorms was designed for women students; all rooms are singles.

The cement and brick dormitories are six stories high. Any concept of the height must be modified, however, by the fact that the third story is near street-level. At that point, each dormitory is connected with the commons in the center by elevated walkways. The commons building is four stories high and will contain the Graduate School offices, lounges, a cafeteria seating 300 persons, seminar room, conference rooms, and reading rooms. Each dormitory has its own sunken garden within the complex. The Graduate Center was designed by Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson & Abbott; the contractor is E. Turgeon Construction Co. The cost is in excess of four million, with financing aided by a loan from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Renewal.

Preliminary to the exercises on The College Green, where degrees were accorded, was the Graduate Convocation in Sayles Hall. It was preceded by an academic procession, which formed as soon as the Seniors had left the Campus for the Meeting House. The speaker to the Graduate School audience in Sayles was Dr. W. Max Wise, Professor of Higher Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

A Second or Third Brown Degree for Many

The Convocation over, the graduates took their places on The College Green, seated when the Seniors returned. The graduate degrees followed the Bachelor's, and the doctoral candidates were hooded on the platform as they received their diplomas.

Twenty-five of the Graduate School candidates had taken their undergraduate work at Brown, too. Receiving M.A.T.'s were the following, each with Education as a second major: William P. Aldrich '64, Social Sciences; Bruce C. Dunham '62, Mathematics; Edward L. Fink '50, Chemistry; Vaughn D. Fuller '54, Geoffrey C. Goodale '66, and E. Richard Guttenberg, Jr., '66, English; Heinz F. Kuebel '59, Mathematics; and William MacK. MacLeod '48, English.

A.M.'s had been earned by Robert J. Blackburn '67, Philosophy; John M. Cross '66, Political Science; Leslie N. Daniels, III, '65, English; James W. Dodge '58, Linguistics; John E. Finnerty, Jr., '65, Political Science; Victor E. Peppard, II, '66 and Peter E. Sutter '66, Slavic Languages; and Alan H. Young '64, Classics. The Sc.M. candidates were: George H. Day '66, James K. Gardner '65, Malcolm A. Johnson '67, Robert W. Kocsis '65, Richard E. Mains '68, Michael J. Michno, Jr., '66, Robert M. Reymers '67, William D. Sproul '65, and Dennis M. Tracy '67, all Engineering, and Christopher G. Daly '68, Applied Mathematics.

Three who received their Ph.D.'s were: Stephen A. Ernst '62, Biology; Raoul M. Smith '63, Linguistics; and Barton L. St. Armand '65, English. New Doctors who also hold a Master's from Brown include: V. D. Barooshian, Richard M. Blackstone, Joseph J. Blass, William S. Cain, Leonard G. Cohen, Jack Lee Culbertson, Edgar A. DeMeo, Ralph M. Esposito, Anthony J. Frick, John M. Goering, E. Bruce Goldstein, William M. Grant, Alfred P. Hallstrom, Floyd B. Hanson, Robert MacA. Henkels, Jr., Shih-Kuan Hsu, Herbert H. Karp, Stanley Kupinsky, Richard A. Lambe, Norman B. McCutcheon, Flynn B. McLean, Jr., Kenneth J. Mesolella, Charles Moran, III, Kenneth G. Nolte, George A. Raymond, Winfried Schleiner, J. H. Schultz, Daniel R. Schwarz, Peter W. Siersma, Emile J. Talbot, Merlin G. Taylor, Jiuan Su Terman, Michael Terman, and John S. Wishnok. Wishnok shared with Robert S. Wilson the divided award for the Potter Prize in Chemistry.

Prof. Roy D. Hudson, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School, became Associate Dean on July 1, continuing as an aide to Dean Brennan with the new title. Prof. John W. Schroeder of the English Department became Assistant Dean.

FAMILY GREETING for Dr. Michael F. Brennon, Graduate School Dean, when the exercises were over.

Chancellor

H. Stanford McLeod '16 presided over his last meeting of the Board of Trustees on June 1, stepping down at that time not only as Chancellor of the University but as Trustee. Elected first as Alumni Trustee in 1950, he had served on the Corporation for 18 years and had continued, at its request, nine months beyond the expiration of his term.

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32 became Brown's Chancellor on July 1. At the same time, Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35 succeeded Donald G. Millar '19 as Vice-Chancellor.

When McLeod's plan to retire was originally announced, President Heffner said: "His support, guidance, and counsel have been invaluable to the University and to me. He has served Brown with skill and devotion in many capacities. The office of Vice-Chancellor has likewise been filled by a man whose services to Brown are far beyond anything we have a right to expect."

McLeod was chairman of the 1966 committee which sought a new President for the University and recommended Dr. Heffner as the result. Actually, the committee had been set up to consider "the future directions" of the University as well as the succession. Earlier, he had been Chairman of the Committee on Resources for the Brown Bicentennial Development Program.

McLeod also retired recently from business as an investment banker. He has been a leader in Rhode Island's financial, civil, and cultural life for many years. In 1946, upon his return from the war, Brown conferred an honorary A.M. Fifteen years later, a second degree followed—an LL.D. On the latter occasion, McLeod's citation said: "No alumnus or Trustee of Brown University has ever served this University with more effective devotion, nor have you neglected other charitable and educational causes. Your distinguished service in two World Wars and during the troubled peace around them has earned you the rank of Major General. Your clear and honest conservatism, and your courteous treatment of those whose views differ from your own, inspire the respect and admiration of all who seek to live the American ideal."

The retiring Vice-Chancellor, Donald Millar, has been a prominent execution in the metal-cutting tool industry since the mid-30s. He has been Chairman of the Brown University Development Council and was National Chairman of the Bicentennial Campaign for the first Ford Foundation Challenge. He has been a member of the A&E Committee, Student Housing Board, and building committees for both Quadrangles and the Hunter Laboratory. A Life Trustee, he continues on the Corporation where he has been a member since 1944.

The citation for his LL.D. in 1959 reflected appreciation of his labors: "Your unselfish devotion to the University has inspired your Class, our Corporation, and the officers of the University, who have found your industry and wisdom a resource and an example. Try as you may to hide it beneath a bushel, the light you cast illuminates without heat and leads without heroics."

The Corporation at its June meeting expressed gratitude to both retiring officers. The old citations have a continuing relevance in 1968.

H. STANFORD McLEOD '16 marched in the Procession for the last time as Brown's Chancellor. He retired from that post in June.

EARLY DECISION:

Will he be ready?

If you have a son who will qualify for entrance to college in the fall of 1969, it is time to act. Again, it is our pleasure to remind you of the Early Decision Plan that affects sons of alumni. By calling attention to EDP, we are making an effort to assure outstanding Brown sons of a position in the Class of '73 and afford them the opportunity of carrying on a family tradition on College Hill.

Application under the Early Decision Program is recommended by the Board of Admission for those candidates who have shown considerable academic and personal strengths throughout their first three years of preparatory work, and who are willing to commit themselves early to Brown.

How does the Early Decision Program work for sons of alumni? Those who wish to be considered under this program should apply shortly after they have completed their Junior year in school—no later than in the fall, for all applications under EDP must be received by the Board of Admission by December 1, 1968. All other credentials (transcripts, school reports, recommendations, and Junior-year College Board Test results) should be on file by December 20, 1968. EDP applicants should have taken both the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test and three Achievement Tests.

Decisions will be rendered periodically from November 1 through January 1. A son of an alumnus may apply later, of course, but all applications which are not completed by December 20 will be reviewed with the far larger applicant group in the spring. Decisions resulting from the later consideration will be mailed on April 19, 1969.

Although an Early Decision candidate may file regular applications to other colleges, these must be withdrawn if the applicant is accepted at Brown.

Brown sons applying for financial aid under this program should submit all necessary credentials as soon as possible after formally applying for admission. Indicating a need for aid on the application for admission assures immediate receipt of the required aid application forms. Submitting all credentials as closely together as possible assures the applicant of a final decision on admission and financial aid at the same time.

Failure to achieve admission under the Early Decision Program does not mean the young man may not be able to enter Brown. Those candidates not accepted under the EDP will be considered again in the early spring with the regular applicant group after Senior grades, recommendations, and test scores have been received. These decisions will be forwarded on April 19, 1969.

In order to eliminate a great deal of paperwork, those sons of alumni who wish consideration under the Early Decision Program are cautioned to make explicit their request in writing to the Admission Office.

The advantages of Early Decision for those who may qualify have been described in this magazine in other years. However, any questions will be cheerfully answered by the Admission Office.

CHARLES H. DOEBLER '48
Director of Admission

POPS: The best so far

FOUR SHORT YEARS AGO, the Brown Club of Rhode Island decided to sponsor a pops concert in celebration of the Bicentennial Year, and it subsequently invited the Pembroke College Club of Providence to join hands in the venture. A crowd of 2500 attended that Bicentennial Pops Concert on the Pembroke Campus to hear Martha Wright sing with the Rhode Island Philharmonic and to observe the fireworks that followed, officially bringing the Bicentennial Year to a close.

This June the event, now an annual fixture as the Commencement Pops Concert, attracted 3500 alumni, undergraduates and their parents, and friends of the University to the College Green, with all tickets for the Pops sold several weeks in advance.

Many in the audience who had attended all four concerts thought that this 1968 affair was the best yet. Once again the music was provided by the Rhode Island Philharmonic, with Francis Madeira conducting. The musicians were never better, nor did a Brown audience ever respond more warmly to their presentation.

Adding to the luster of the occasion were the two charming vocalists. Miss Martha Wright was back for her second appearance, as lovely and vivacious as ever and in excellent voice. Her co-star was John Raitt, long a famous name on the Broadway stage. These stars have sung together before, mainly on the "Bell Telephone Hour" and "The Voice of Firestone." After their final duet on June 1, they left to a standing ovation.

The musical selections, arranged by Professor Madeira through a committee consisting of Chairman Theodore F. Low '49, Peter T. Barstow '57, Paul F. Mackesey '32, and Jay Barry '50, were especially well received. The orchestra played such tunes as "Vienna Life," "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "Lara's Theme," and selections from "My Fair Lady." The finale opened with the famous "Brunoniana Medley," with the crowd rising to its feet to join in the singing. There followed a roll of the drums and a segue directly into the "Star Spangled Banner." It was a rousing finish to an impressive performance.

Among her selections, Miss Wright included "Falling in Love with Love," a Rodgers & Hart tune from "The Boys from Syracuse," "All the Things You Are," "The Song is You," "In the Still of the Night," and selections from "The Sound of Music." Mr. Raitt included "Almost Like Being in Love," "Largo al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville," "So in Love" and "Soliloquy" from "Carousel." Their duets included "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" from "Porgy and Bess," and "People Will Say We're in Love," from Oklahoma.

"That's a tough act to follow," Miss Wright told the audience after Mr. Raitt had finished his famous rendition of "Soliloquy." Then, as he put his arms around her for the "People Will Say We're in Love" duet, Martha adlibbed, "Eat your hearts out, girls." Mr. Raitt was entertained for the week end by Mrs. Howard G. Brown P'46, the Pembroke Chairman, and by James R. Gorham '54, Associate Alumni Secretary, who saw to it that his guest had his fill of golf Saturday afternoon at Rhode Island Country Club. Miss Wright and her eight-year-old daughter were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Barry and Mrs. Alice Donahue P'46. Both stars said that they would always have a warm spot in their heart for Brown University. Looking to the future, an encore may well be in order.

President Heffner was especially pleased with the Pops, describing it as one of the finest social events on College Hill. A large share of the credit for the success of this year's Pops should go to Chairman Low, who worked through a series of obstacles, including the late cancellation of her contract by the original choice as vocalist, Miss Florence Henderson.

Low and his Pembroke associate, Mrs. Brown, headed a Steering Committee which met frequently right through the academic year to prepare for the big event. This group included: Vice-Chairmen Peter T. Barstow '57 and Mrs. Walter A. Mengel P'38, Club Presidents Dr. Walter V. F. Juszczyk '41 and Mrs. Elliott E. Andrews P'48, Past Chairman Andrew M. Hunt '51 and Mrs. Donahue, Secretary Barry, Treasurer Alfred S. Reynolds '48, Paul F. Mackesey '32 (talent), Mrs. Daniel Fairchild P'47 (publicity), C. Edward Kiely '50 (refreshments), Charles L. Andrews, Jr., '51 (personnel), Thomas N. Sneddon '43 (staging), Mrs. Byron J. Stapleton P'28 (tickets), Mrs. Martin Dittelman P'51 (printing), and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Brady '51 (decorations). Hubbell Robinson '27 was a productive Honorary Chairman.

Chancellor H. Stanford McLeod '16, said while leaving the College Green Saturday evening, "The Commencement Pops Concert is an event of beauty and of charm. I suspect that it will be around for many years to come." We're all sure of it.

CONSTRUCTION is proceeding on the University Office Building at Thayer and Angell Sts. The Brown Book Store and the Hospital Trust's East Side Branch will occupy the ground floor, basement, and mezzzanine. On three floors above: offices for Buildings and Grounds, Purchasing, Tabulating, Controllers, and other business departments. R. Wendell Phillips, Jr., '50 designed the building for Kent, Cruise & Associates.

A Sunny Field Day

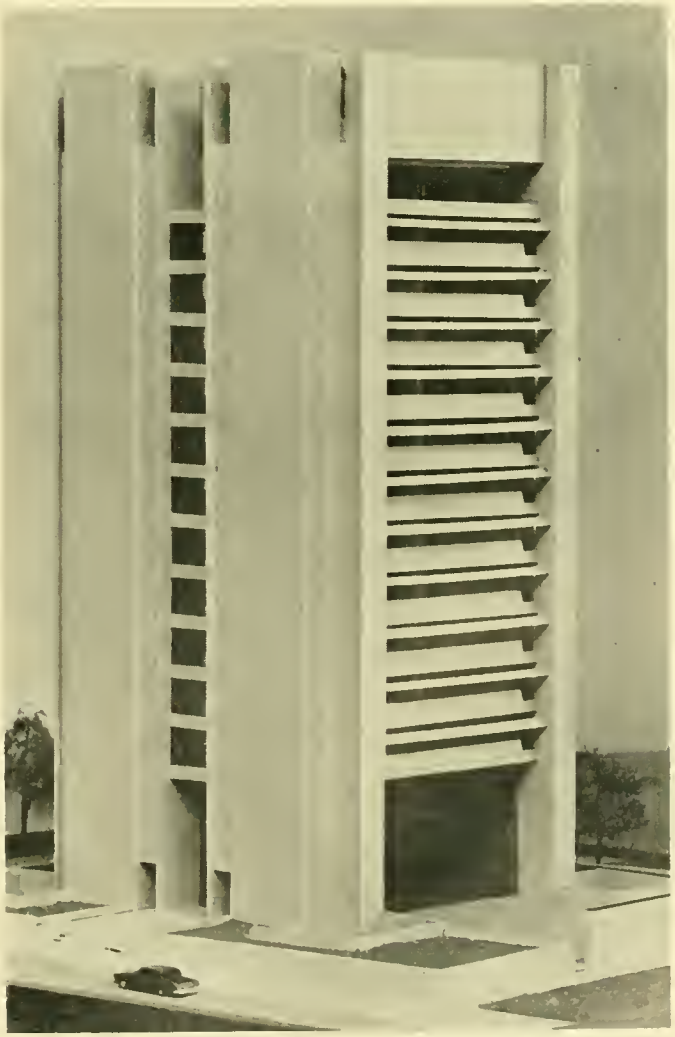
THIS WAS THE 11TH YEAR, and the Alumni Field Day again drew a big crowd, roughly estimated at 4000, to Aldrich-Dexter Field on a sunny Saturday afternoon June 1. As usual, there was something for everyone—games and rides for the kiddies, sports events for the young alumni, Dixieland music to tap the toe to, Class tents under which to relax, and mountains of food and oceans of beer.

There was at least one new twist added this year. Normally, there are frantic announcements from mothers asking their "lost" children to come to the bandstand immediately. This year one little girl, about two, informed officials that her mommy was lost. She said that her name was "Chew," a fact duly announced over the public address system. Her mother was quickly found and claimed by Chew, who seemed to accept the situation with great calm and presence of mind.

"Small boys chased large balloons, and little girls flopped about on trampolines," the *Providence Journal* said the next day. "Hundreds of Brown graduates were there, but they were far outnumbered by their children, who took part in races and ball-throwing contests and filled themselves with uncounted numbers of hot dogs and sodas.

"In the middle of the field, Ed Drew's Old Timers, a jazz band complete with skimmers, striped shirts, and red arm garters, put a Dixieland beat into all of the old tunes designed to bring nostalgia to representatives of Classes dating back to 1907. Classes which graduated at five-year intervals had tents at the field, and the old grads stood around and talked about their kids, their jobs, and the years that have passed. They all looked prosperous."

The Alumni Field Day is under the sponsorship of the Association of Class Secretaries, with Donald L. Saunders '57 serving as Chairman of the event. He was assisted in the planning by Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51, Associate Alumni Secretary James R. Gorham '54, and Leslie D. Lemieux of the University staff.



WITHOUT CEREMONY, ground was broken early this summer for the new Sciences Library of Brown University, on the southeast corner of Thayer and Waterman Sts. (Warner, Burns, Toan, Lunde architects.)

MARTHA WRIGHT sang . . .

. . . AND JOHN RAITT sang . . .

POPS:

. . . AND EVERYBODY had a good time. The night was cool, but the response was warm, the mood was gay, and the program catered to the light heart. The audience called the 1968 Commencement Pops Concert the best to date.

FRANCIS MADEIRA conducted the Rhode Island Philharmonic.

MOVING TO ALUMNI HOUSE: David J. Zucconi '55.

LEAVING COLLEGE HILL: James R. Garham '54.

Zucconi for Gorham:

A staff change at Alumni GHQ

David J. Zucconi '55, a member of the Admissions Office since 1959 and its Assistant Director for the past three years, is the new Associate Alumni Secretary at Brown. He replaces James R. Gorham '54, who resigned to join the corporate headquarters staff at Allied Maintenance Corp., New York City, on July 1.

A native of the Bronx, Zucconi attended Cardinal Hayes High, where he was President of the Student Council and earned nine numerals in three years of competition. He was an All-Metropolitan halfback selection in his Senior year. While at Brown, Zucconi was a Dean's List scholar, earned letters in football, track, and baseball, and was selected as a Class Marshal. He was a starting halfback for two years under Coach Alva E. Kelley, averaging 5.6 yards per carry in the successful 6-2-1 1954 campaign.

Following graduation, Zucconi served two years as an Air Force Lieutenant with service in England. It was there, incidentally, that he was first introduced to the sport of Rugby. After the tour, he was employed for a time as an underwriter by Chubb & Son in New York before going to Taft School as a teacher-coach in 1958. He returned to Brown in the summer of 1959 as an Admissions Officer.

In recent years, Zucconi's territory on the road for the Admissions Office was the West Coast and Hawaii. At the present time, approximately 10 per cent of each entering Freshman Class comes from the Pacific Coast as compared to one per cent as recently as five years ago. Currently, there are 30 students from Hawaii attending Brown and Pembroke. Zucconi has spoken before many Brown Clubs during his travels, which last year, alone, amounted to roughly 17,000 miles.

A man of varied interests, Zucconi played pro football for the Providence Steam Rollers and Rhode Island Indians and had try-outs with both the New York Giants and Boston Patriots. He was the founder and, subsequently, the player-coach of the Brown Rugby Club. In the Commencement season, he's frequently seen in the cast of the Sock and Buskin Alumni production. He's a candidate for his Master's degree in Education at Brown.

He'll Be Working Under a Brown Man at Allied

Gorham will be working with the Aviation Vice-President as assistant in a marketing capacity at Allied Maintenance. Founded in 1888, the firm is an international service contractor that has operations across the United States and Canada. A Brown man, Daniel J. Fraad '35, serves as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the firm, which employs some 10,000 persons. Its services range from aircraft fueling to maintenance of office buildings and department stores.

Some of Allied's major accounts include the John F. Kennedy and LaGuardia Airports, Yankee Stadium, Abercrombie & Fitch, Saks Fifth Ave., and the Whitney Museum,

all in New York; Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, Love Field in Dallas, and the Pittsburgh Civic Arena. Allied is located in the new office building above Penn Station at Two Pennsylvania Plaza, where Gorham will be a commuter from Port Washington, Long Island.

During his undergraduate days, Gorham, a Pittsburgh native, was a starting defensive halfback under Coach Kelley, a Class Officer, and a member of the Brown Key; his fraternity is Zeta Psi. After graduation, he worked for Aetna Life Insurance Company, first in Hartford and, later, Detroit. He became Alumni Secretary and Director of Development at Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh before returning to Brown in August of 1960 as a Development Officer, a position he held until moving into Alumni House.

The position of Associate Alumni Secretary was a new one in 1961, created by President Barnaby C. Keeney because of the greatly increased activities and responsibilities of the alumni office. Gorham first worked under William B. McCormick '23 and, starting in 1962, under Paul F. Mackesey '32. Almost at once, he took on additional duties as Secretary of the University's Alumni Secondary Schools Program.

As Secretary of the ASSP, Gorham was directly responsible for establishing the National Steering Committee. This group, composed of six alumni from various parts of the country, has served as a policy-making committee. Among the results of its recommendations was the creation of an IBM application-status report, which last year was mailed to 91 Area Chairmen and other key alumni throughout the country.

Other recommendations of this group included use of an increased number of honorary scholarship awards, the inclusion of an admissions certificate with the decision letters that go to applicants, the improvement of alumni kits for secondary school workers, the adoption of a schools program newsletter, and the establishment of an annual School Conference on the Hill. At this autumn workshop, approximately 40 volunteers from around the country participate in two days of shirtsleeve sessions concerning admissions and financial aid and the part alumni can play in furthering the University's objectives in these areas.

The Professional Liaison the Volunteer Needs

In addition to his work with the National Steering Committee, Gorham has had a variety of other duties, all of which will now be handled by Zucconi. He was, for example, staff liaison officer working with the Classes planning major five-year reunions. In this connection, he edited the official Brown University *Reunion Handbook*, a publication providing information for all returning alumni on housing accommodations, places to eat, and points of interest in the area.

Gorham also acted as professional aide to the Class Secretaries Association (especially in planning the Alumni Field Day) and to the Homecoming Committee. He headed up the Alumni Book Award program, under which Brown University dictionaries are sent to selected high school juniors around the country for their excellence in English. In 1968, 197 such awards were made, identifying schoolboy quality with Brown. The annual calendar and directory of alumni leaders was also prepared by Gorham.

During the course of his eight years at Brown, Gorham traveled extensively, visiting Brown Clubs and Secondary School Committees in all 50 States. He estimates that he visited the 50 key Club areas in the United States at least once every two or three years.

Gorham's contributions to Brown didn't stop with his official duties in Alumni House. He served as a member of the Commencement Pops Concert Steering Committee for three years and handled all printing and ticket reservations two of those years. He also was a member for five years of the 30-member Board of Directors of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, a group that honored him at its June meeting.

Above all, in his eight years at Brown, Jim Gorham brought to his job and to the alumni with whom he worked good judgment, good fellowship, and always good taste. He will be missed on College Hill, but his work in and from Alumni House will be in good hands as Zucconi moves to an area where he is no stranger and commands wide respect.

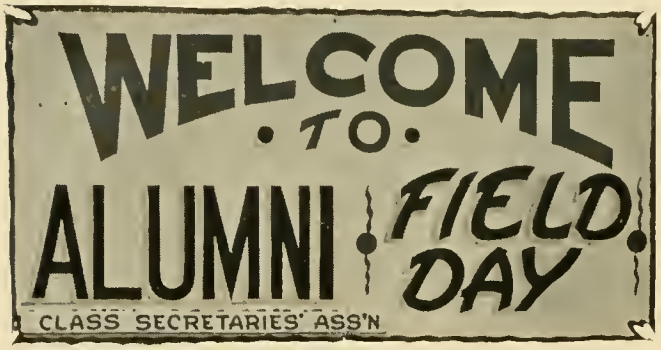
Voluntary 'Subscribers'

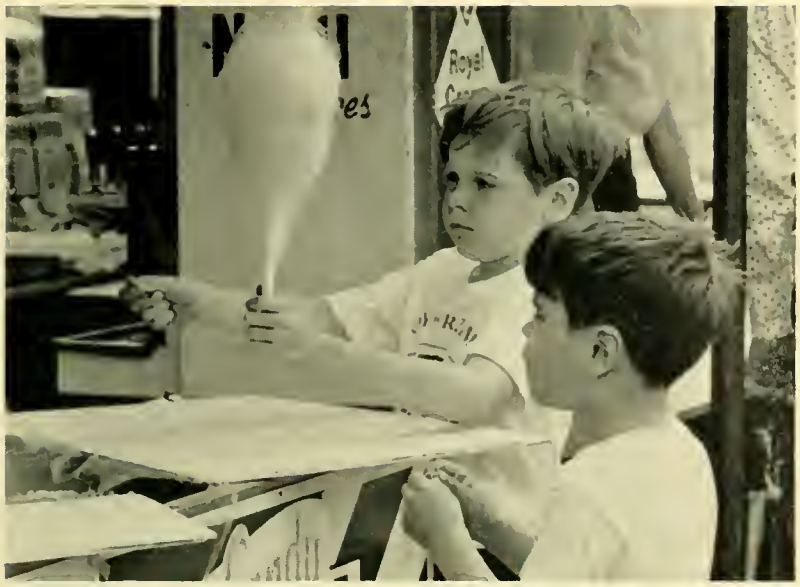
ALTHOUGH the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is sent free to all Brown men, some of our readers continue the pleasant practice of making contributions toward its operation. The University appropriation for the magazine is a generous one, justified as an investment in informed good will. Over the past 13 years, such "subscribers" have financed an occasional extra, a color cover, more pages, or more pictures. From some 1000 alumni and others such donations have come, to be received with appreciation.

During the past year our benefactors have included the following: Mrs. Lester M. Bernstein, Sharon, Mass. Miss E. Betty Berry, New York City. Ralph F. Briggs '31, Lakewood, O. Charles H. Daly, New York City. Mrs. David Davidson, Cumberland, R. I. Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Providence. Louis L. Destremps '22, Puerto Rico. Gordon Dewart '26, Brattleboro, Vt. William L. Dewart '20, New York City. Kenneth F. Dietz '31, New York City. Christine M. Dunlap P'48, New York City. CDR Frederick A. Edgecomb '08, Honolulu. Louis Farber '29, Tucson, Ariz. Hans J. Gottlieb '24, Upper Black Eddy, Pa. Elmer S. Horton '10, Barrington, R. I. Miss Eva N. B. Hughes, Providence. Miss Nancy Lettola P'67, Westfield, N. J. Robert O. Loosley, New York City.

Also, Paul L. Maddock '33, Palm Beach, Fla. H. Stanford McLeod '16, Providence. Paul W. Miller, A.M. '48, Springfield, O. L. J. C. Murphy '32, Suffern, N. Y. Dr. Allan S. Nanes '41, Silver Spring, Md. Miss Anita A. Northy P'67, White Plains, N. Y. Dr. Hugh D. Palmer, Haddonfield, N. J. Dr. Joseph E. Panarelli '56, Lincoln, Nebr. Frederick H. Rohlfs '26, New York City. William F. Rooney '21, Mexico City. Julius A. Saacke '11, Tucson, Ariz. Miss Kathryn A. Shibley P'67, Park Ridge, Ill. Alan A. Slade '12, Wilton, Conn. Franklin C. Smith '16, Ashaway, R. I. Mrs. William M. Smith, Jr., P'53, Annandale, Va. Walter J. Stein '17, Narragansett, R. I. Weston M. Stuart '27, Tenafly, N. J. Miss Bernice Sylvester, Brockton, Mass. Donald Campbell '45, Providence. Charles H. Doebler '48, Providence.

Mrs. Amos L. Taylor, Belmont, Mass. George A. Tingley '51, Zurich, Switzerland. Mrs. A. F. Ufford, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Mrs. Robert C. Vose, Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Harold P. Watjen P'19, Pawtucket. Mr. and Mrs. Max Wheelwright, Salt Lake City. Miss Barbara J. Witten P'67, Hightstown, N. J. Harold H. Young '23, Charlottesville, Va. Sidney D. Young, Rockville Center, N. Y. Mrs. William F. Young, Jr., P'45, New York City. A considerable number of anonymous gifts should also be noted.


WELCOME
TO
ALUMNI FIELD DAY
CLASS SECRETARIES' ASS'N



Just to prove there was plenty to hold your interest on that sunny afternoon over at Aldrich-Dexter.

'It's an Order'

TRADITIONALLY, *the Board of Editors of the* Brown Alumni Monthly *advises, but does not command. However, at its May meeting it issued an order rather than a suggestion. To the point, it ordered that the cover of this July issue, as well as an article inside, be devoted to Chet Worthington '23, the man who has edited this magazine for 38 years and who is wrapping up his official service to Brown this month. As an editor, he's terrific. He's a great guy, too. Chet has only one fault, if one could call it that. He's modest to an extreme, and it took an order of the Board, and a 20-mule team to boot, to get him to agree to the above-mentioned arrangement. We think the tribute is in order. We hope you agree.*

—GARRETT D. BYRNES '26, *Chairman, Board of Editors.*

By I. J. KAPSTEIN '26

WITH THIS ISSUE of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, Chet Worthington's tenure as its editor for 38 years comes to a close. "Editor" is scarcely a broad enough term to denote all of his activities in behalf of the magazine: he has served it as business manager and budget officer, as feature writer and humor columnist, and as chief reporter and chronicler of events in the life of Brown University and in the lives of its alumni. Ably assisted as he has been by Jay Barry, the *Monthly's* assistant editor, and Pete Goff, his girl Friday, Chet's has been the responsibility of putting together the magazine from month to month and getting it out regularly to its more than 28,000 readers. It has been a responsibility happily assumed and sensitively discharged in steady devotion to the University and its alumni.

During his time as editor, the University has grown in every possible way—in physical plant, in administration and faculty, in undergraduates, graduates, and alumni. This growth has taken place during turbulent years of our national life, and it has taken Chet's more than ordinary sharp editorial eye to pick out and make clear what has been newsworthy in the life of the University within the larger setting of our national life. His insight has given to the alumni a sense of the University's expanding strength and vitality, has supplied a lucid and comprehensive view of the University's policies and aims, has illuminated the activities and achievements of its personnel.

At the same time that the *Monthly* has chronicled the life of the campus in Providence, Chet has also seen to it that its pages have chronicled events in the lives of alumni all over the world. Through him memories of our years on the campus have been kept alive, and news of classmates and friends, news of Brown Clubs everywhere, have been passed on to us. He has brought us to feel as Brown alumni that we are not simply attached by memory to a collection of buildings, but to something that the phrase "Alma Mater" signifies—something human and alive and dear to us.

Chet's modesty is such that his name has never been signed to any of the hundreds of pieces he has written for the *Alumni Monthly*. His name has appeared only in the masthead where, after thirty-eight years, we have taken it as a matter of course. Now that it will no longer be there, we shall be aware that it is gone. And we shall miss it there. We shall all miss it there.

THE EDITOR: An honor from another college, too.

A TRIBUTE

An editorial in The Providence Journal, *June 14:*

THE SPRAWLING College Hill Complex best described as the Brown University Community gathers tonight to honor and say "thank you" to W. Chesley Worthington, who, since the spring of 1931, has served his Alma Mater in many capacities, most notably as editor of *The Brown Alumni Monthly*.

Mr. Worthington is now at work on the last issue of the alumni magazine which he will edit: he retires at the end of this month. The magazine, founded in 1900, has had only two editors. The first was the late Henry Robinson Palmer, who also was chief editorial writer of the *Journal-Bulletin*. *The Monthly* began as the publication of a private company and continued as such for some years after Mr. Worthington moved into the editor's chair.

A graduate of Brown in the Class of 1923, Mr. Worthington went on to the Columbia School of Journalism, where he won the Pulitzer Award which provided for a year's study in England and on the continent. He came to the *Journal-Bulletin* as a reporter on the night side in September, 1926, and, as editor of the old Wednesday Page, as city editor and Sunday magazine editor, remained with these newspapers until July, 1942. Thus, for 11 years, he not only worked for the *Journal-Bulletin* but as editor of the alumni magazine at the same time.

During World War II, he was director of alumni relations,

supervised the university's news bureau and public relations, and was acting director of the alumni fund. The university agreed to finance the magazine in 1945 with the understanding that it would be distributed free "to all Brown men." This has meant a considerable enlargement in circulation over the years and a corresponding increase in the influence of the magazine in alumni affairs and in the interpretation of the rapidly-growing university to the graduates.

The tribute to Mr. Worthington tonight is primarily a Brown party, but many organizations in which he has been active—among them the American Alumni Council, Narragansett Boy Scout Council, the Providence Art Club, the Providence Athenaeum, and the Dancing Men of Providence (a Sherlockian group)—also will be represented.

Under Presidents Barbour, Wriston, Keeney, and Heffner, Mr. Worthington has served his university well. The millions of words he has written for *The Brown Alumni Monthly* have been the work of not only a careful reporter but of a man with a graceful writing style, a quiet humor, all suffused with an unwavering loyalty to Brown.

Because he was a one-time colleague on these newspapers, the *Journal-Bulletin* adds this note of tribute to a man who has more than fulfilled that memorable phrase in the Brown Charter which established the purpose of the college as "preserving in the Community a Succession of Men duly qualified for Discharging the Offices of Life with usefulness and reputation."

On Another Campus

THE EDITOR of *The Brown Alumni Monthly* was the speaker at the June 2 Commencement at New England College and received the honorary degree of LL.D. with the citation which follows:

W. CHESLEY WORTHINGTON: Unable to conduct a border raid upon Rhode Island, we are pleased that, like a lost alumnus, you have searched and found, in seasonable good health, your second Alma Mater. If names have color, yours is Brown; for Brown University, where you wisely chose to spend your life, awarded you her bachelor's degree in 1923; her L.H.D., in the off-stage company of Helen Hayes, in 1958. It is worth noting here that this doctoral citation referred to your "exquisite taste." It might equally have praised your wit—that second rare desideratum in this life.

From your undergraduate command as editor-in-chief of *The Brown Daily Herald*, you continued at once in the field of journalism. When you retire on June 30 as editor of *The Brown Alumni Monthly*, you will have served in that office for 38 of the 68 years of its existence. The other previous editor lasted but 30 years.

From Columbia, where you were Faculty Scholar, came your B.Litt. in journalism. This was brightened by a Pulitzer Fellowship for a year's study in Europe. Then followed 16 years on *The Providence Journal*, from reporter to acting city editor; with 12 of those years as editor of its Sunday magazine. At different times your duties at your university included the titles of Alumni Secretary, Director of the News Bureau, acting Director of the Brown University Fund.

To honorary Phi Beta Kappa and the Brown Bear Award from your alumni, add the Columbia Medal given you in 1964 at a program of honors for professionals in alumni work. This particular recognition cited your national achievement as former President of the American Alumni Council, which on more than one occasion ranked *The Brown Alumni Monthly* among the top 10 alumni magazines in a field of hundreds.

Former board chairman and publisher, still a trustee, of Editorial Projects for Education, reaching currently some 3,000,000 school and college graduates across the land, you have just—and justly—received the Randolph Fort Memorial Award, the second such recognition of an alumni editor.

Not only have your days been an inspiration to alumni workers everywhere; you have also crowded into them no end of community service in art, music, church, and Boy Scouts of America. In the wake of this, New England College is proud to confer on you the degree of Doctor of Laws, in recognition of your contribution to the dignity and voice of educated man.

Lessons from Snead

Praying Hands *is the pocket-sized but large-visioned periodical of which James L. Jenks, Jr., '19 is the publisher. In its 10th anniversary issue (May-June, 1968) the page "From the Publisher's Desk" was headed "Southern Gentleman" and read as follows:*

DURING A RECENT HOLIDAY in Boca Raton, Florida, I found myself able, for the first time in twelve years, to swing a golf club properly. As some of our readers know, I had undergone drastic surgery in 1966, when the world famous Dr. Otto Aufranc of the Massachusetts General Hospital had installed a vitallium cup in my ailing hip. The remarkable success of this delicate operation has permitted me such increased motion without pain that many activities are again possible—golf being one of them.

But long disuse of muscle and joints made my golfing shots pretty dismal. So, hearing that the noted professional, Sam Snead, was at the local golf club, I decided to ask him for a lesson!

My quest, however, was not simple. I was told that he was extremely busy in professional play and practically never gave private lessons. Nevertheless, I persisted and finally located him, the famous straw hat on his head, chatting with friends in the club room.

"Mr. Snead," I said rather diffidently. "My name is Jim Jenks and I very much need a lesson from you."

Fixing me with a severe stare he snapped, "What's your handicap?" "Well," I replied, "I really can't say for I have been unable to play for twelve years and must now learn to play all over again." I then explained about my hip surgery and my determination to play successfully.

Snead thought a moment while the men at the table eyed me silently. "I am all tied up right now," he commented finally. "The best I can do is see you next Wednesday."

"Mr. Snead," I sadly replied, "Next Wednesday I will be in St. Petersburg."

"Sorry." Mr. Snead turned back to his friends at the table while I slowly left the room and headed for my car.

A moment later I heard a door open and a voice calling me. To my amazement it was Sam Snead. "Can you be at the Pro Shop at 9 A.M. tomorrow morning?" "I'll be there!" I gasped, hardly daring to believe my ears. The following morning I had the rare privilege of an intensive bit of most helpful instruction from a truly great master.

As we returned to the club house, I thanked him for helping me and inquired, "Tell me, Mr. Snead, why did you put yourself out to give me this lesson?" He thought a moment, then commented, "I just don't like to disappoint people."

Simple statement, yes, but how much more happiness there would be in our world if each of us tried "not to disappoint people." Thank you, Sam Snead, for TWO lessons!

After 38 years:

SOMETHING PERSONAL

By CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23

If people were exhausted at the end of the 1968 Commencement season at Brown, it was understandable. And my wife and I were two of those who went to bed early that night of June 3, weary and quick to fall asleep. No slumber was more welcome, and, by the same token, no interruption was more resented when our telephone rang around midnight.

A woman's voice said, "Are you Chet Worthington?" As far as I could recall just then, I was. In any event, I made a bold statement to that effect. "Well, Chet Worthington, am I glad to find you!" said the midnight voice. "This is Western Union, and I have a telegram for you. It says, CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR 38 YEARS AS EDITOR AND BEST WISHES ON YOUR RETIREMENT."

Anything which followed that heart-felt message from the Brown Club of Syracuse was anti-climax, though kindnesses have been many.

Of gifts, I am particularly grateful for a bound set of 38 yearly volumes of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. This spring, when called on to speak before the Brown Club of Rhode Island, I started to sample the first volume and was amused by the confidence and brashness of the young editor. First I quoted from some stories of Henry R. Palmer's day with the notion that they would seem quaint to our readers in 1931. These bits were from the year 1900-01:

"The endowment drive for one million had been exceeded by $100,000. Most of the 1700 living alumni contributed to the fund. . . . The old President's House has become unsuitable for a family residence since the cable-cars have turned College Hill into a railway. . . . Plans are being prepared for the memorial gates and administration building, for the construction of which $45,000 was bequeathed by Augustus Van Wickle. . . . Brown did well in the bicycle races in the New England Meet. . . . Phi Beta Kappa will admit women."

What Milk Bottles Meant in Depression Years

But look now at a few entries from the year 1931, my first as editor: "President Barbour said that 'sanity and wisdom would bring a solution of the dilemma of prohibition.' . . . The Providence Opera House is being torn down. So is the Providence County Courthouse. . . . Athletic facilities have been magnificently enhanced: the University has built two horseshoe pits behind Brunonia Hall for intramural use." And here's a big story in one sentence: "Because of the Depression, Brown must cut nearly $50,000 from the budget she is now preparing for 1932-33." The sum would be half a drop in the bucket of today's sum.

One cannot mention the Depression years without feeling again the respect one had for the Brown students of that period. We remember the milk bottles on the ledges outside dormitory windows, milk that represented a major element of diet for some undergraduates who were trying to get by on two meals a day. The age of the handout had not yet arrived. Somehow, though, those men didn't feel sorry for themselves; they appreciated that they were still in College. As then, they are a credit to Brown today, as alumni.

But the most vivid memory of that period was the June in Sayles Hall when Vice-President James P. Adams rose to give his customary acknowledgment of gifts to Brown during the previous year. To pad the list, he mentioned every single benefaction, for the grand total (as I recall it) was only $100,000. Think of that as you note the totals of '68.

From All Over the World Came the Letters

The daily mail has never been routine. Each letter was prompted by some thought of Brown. The writer had an idea, an opinion, a bit of information "someone at Brown" might like to share. Letters from all parts of the world had been written in all sorts of circumstances: from Antarctica, where a mountain had been named for the writer; from Hong Kong, where a Chinese junk had been christened Brunonia; from Lisbon, whence a doctor was sending back his Phi Beta Kappa key before returning to Occupied France; from Kalamazoo, where a baby had been born. In one folder, still together, are some amazing letters written just 25 years ago by Brown men who were war prisoners in Germany.

I've kept one pencilled note from 1952 which began: "My reason for addressing you is to see if, perhaps, you can help me in my present situation. I can't help myself because my activities are restricted. This is my third consecutive prison term. . . ."

But other writers reflect a more common experience. And Charles Robinson, for example, recalled the valedictory of Prexy Faunce to the Class of 1905: "Young gentlemen, whatever you may carry away with you from Brown, fail not to cherish the friendships made there." I cherish mine.

I should dispel one nasty rumor—that I founded the *Alumni Monthly*. It is really older than I am, though it has stood up against the years better than I.

In 1898 there were only five alumni magazines in the whole country—in the whole world, for that matter, since no other country had even discovered alumni. By the turn of the century, five more magazines had been added to round out the first 10, the *Brown Alumni Monthly* among them. That was in 1900, and here it is 1968, only one editor later.

In 1900, the magazine was a small 12-page pamphlet, with no pictures, of course. Last July we went to the other extreme when we provided 136 pages and 220 pictures in one issue. In 1945, we were still selling the magazine—to about 3000 alumni—sending them seven issues a year and spending $6100 in the process. That was exclusive of $600 which Arthur Braitsch and I received as Business Manager and Editor, respectively.

In 1946, under the new agreement with the University which made free circulation possible, our mailing list jumped from 3000 to 13,000; the budget jumped from $6100 to $15,000. Now we print more than 28,000 copies nine times a year, mailing them to all the States and to 91 foreign countries. When we counted up the items in a recent issue, we found we had mentioned 800 individuals (twice that many would see their names this month). If you were not one of them, you were too modest.

You observe the passage of time in many ways when you have an association with a college like ours. The Classes that once were far back in the Alumni Directory dismay you by moving into the front pages. You remember the days when everyone on the Campus said Hello to everyone else you met —and felt it was honest to do so. You welcome the dress and language of those from other lands as they come more and more to the hilltop, so often repaying more here than they receive, for they seem grateful and at home.

I remember the surprise when students began to say "Sir" to me. This was followed by the shock when members of the Faculty also began to say "Sir." Today, there is no Sir, and only the oldtimers greet each other. You step to one side if you don't want to collide; you are the one who gives way. In a doorway, there is seldom the old, silly but rather pleasant negotiation about who should go through first. You don't.

I confess I've not been a good student of protest, its history and its manifestations, its techniques, its roots, and its meanings. The issues—for a while, at least—changed so rapidly that you wondered if the posture, even the lark of protest, was not more important than the cause itself. At least, the restless focus seems to have alighted of late on some matters of national relevance.

From anonymous and ephemeral "committees," how does one appraise the real student sentiment? What freedom is violated when you can't have a woman in a dorm room after 2 a.m.? Do they seriously believe a student should handle University investments? Should you have a free hand to interfere without being interfered with? Are you old-fashioned when you do not believe each individual has the right to choose which laws to observe and which to break? Is the implication that it's noble to do anything you want, provided you do it sincerely?

It would be easy to assume that everything could or should be changed—this afternoon, and without thought—let alone without perspective (that's a dirty word, of course). A generation that will not cheer is ready to carp or obstruct, and a few would have you think they had themselves just invented freedom. You get irritable, even with old friends, and discouraged. And then a student editor writes: "There is a pride in Brown—its people, its ideals, and history." He tells you why, and you feel better.

The Old Shibboleth of Thomas Arnold

I've had free range and a happy time in these pages. You cannot observe this University of ours for nearly 40 years without some sense of how far we have come. You cannot see the builders without being aware of where we shall be. You cannot be around men like Henry Wriston, Barnaby Keeney, and Ray Heffner without feeling the vital quality of the leadership we have enjoyed and will enjoy. You cannot know the Faculty without responding to the caliber of their scholarship, their discoveries, their teaching, and their friendships. You have actually a great respect for the undergraduates of this Brown generation, as you have for those before.

We admit, then, a prejudice in favor of Brown University. We believe in Brown, and we want all the best for it. But I suspect that I subscribe to the counsel of Thomas Arnold, Matthew's father, the headmaster of Rugby, who said: "Let no man meddle with a university who does not know it and love it." Using that test as shibboleth, I part company with some we have encountered this year at Brown and on some other campuses. A bad tail may try to wag a good dog, and we must not acquiesce in silence or be indifferent.

One is tempted to talk at length about the great episodes in Brown history in the last 38 years. Much would have no exact date on a calendar to circle in red; many important changes were developments that took time—new buildings, Faculty prestige, the national student body, the international status. Sometime it would be revealing to have the full story of Brown's Ivy affiliation (though we were not outside, we were not really in until President Wriston forced others to recognize our credentials).

You think, on the other hand, of specific moments: the Great Convocation anticipating the Bicentennial, whose audiences were too large for Marvel Gym to accommodate, and the intellectual excitement there generated. You won't forget the Bicentennial itself, including the Town Hall Concert in New York. There were so many times when the bell on U.H. was rung in triumph—not just athletic victories but the days of the Dexter Purchase, VJ Day, or the first Ford Grant.

Memories tumble over each other, the wartime Campus with its military, its hush-hush research, and the fight to keep the Liberal Arts alive; the issue of the fraternity houses, the first College Quiz Bowl, the heyday of Carberry, the hurricanes, the Tunnel Riot, the Faculty Shows, the return of the Veterans, the first Pops Concert. Unless you shared, reminiscence would be a one-sided exercise.

One of the great joys in being at Brown is the chance to walk through its Campus. I have found it hard not to be moved by that scene and the thoughts of people who have lived there, never really to leave it.

It's Impossible to Say Thank-You

You remember colleagues on the magazine: Arthur Braitsch, whose years with it are identical with yours; Garrett Byrnes, Professor Kapstein, and their juniors and predecessors on the Board; Jay Barry, Pete Goff, Doug Snow, and Professor Blistein, who contributed so much to the issues and in other ways; Bill McCormick and Paul Mackesey and all the others in one Alumni House or another; favorite correspondents, Alumni Presidents, Brown Club and Class Officers, committee chairmen, Trustees and Fellows.

You remember that it was Henry Chafee who hired you and encouraged you, and Jim Adams, who brought you to Brown full time. There are all the encounters in a normal day on College Hill: in Faunce House, U.H., the libraries, Faculty Club, Refectory; custodians and B&G people; the mail room.

There are all the printers, including those at Vermont Printing Co.; the engravers, including Al Parks and Ed Mowbray; those who so faithfully provided mailing labels and other services; and, above all, our good friends in the Post Office in Providence and elsewhere. I thank budget officers and others for patience and generosity; to those who have dispatched the monthly paycheck and accepted my expense memos, I'll say I'll miss them.

I don't forget colleagues at other colleges whose projects I've shared, from whose magazines I've benefited, whose professional help has been valued, whose companionship continues. To my forbearing family, I say the best is yet to be, and it's been wonderful so far.

There must be an end to this ramble. Somehow we are reminded of the last paragraph in an old *Punch* review: "The final curtain is oddly inconclusive, as if the author, having had his fun, suddenly yawned and laid down his pen. As well he might."

TRUSTEES talked with pickets they encountered on their way to the Corporation meeting.

Armbands, Placards, Manifestos

We're sure the dissidents at the 1968 Commencement would like to feel they were the dominating aspect of the proceedings on College Hill during the season. They made earnest bids for attention to their causes. They had their opportunity to present a multiplicity of messages and were effective in restraint. They were noticed, as they hoped to be, for this was the year, one gathered, when everyone everywhere ought to be protesting about something.

Whether their audience was stirred or persuaded by the gestures, it was hard to say. The dissidents probably felt better for having "done something." But Commencement went on.

The only protest on Friday night was against the foul weather for the Campus Dance. But, as members of the Brown Corporation entered U.H. on the morning of June 1, they were met by a dozen demonstrators from the "Campus Action Committee." Signs the latter carried made such assertions as: "Trustees support genocide," "Trustees invest in racism," "Trustees profit by war," and "Let the students decide." There were some conversations on the subjects, and the dissidents said the reactions from most Corporation members was "polite and friendly" but discussions had lasted only a few minutes.

"Business Values" and the Brown Investments

Leaflets charged Brown with making investments from a "business point of view" while ignoring other value considerations such as aid given South African economy and Portugal's colonialism. One circular "demanded" that Brown reinvest in "corporations and banks which are devoted to ending discrimination in housing, providing low interest loans to the poor, etc."

The dozen demonstrators said militant action had been planned, but they refrained when they believed the Corporation would take up "some pretty crucial issues." There were more signs than bearers, and the pickets said some supporters had left for the summer while other were attending the forum in Carmichael Auditorium at that hour. There, two Seniors and a Professor were explaining why they opposed certain national policies, including the Vietnamese war.

The separation of the ROTC commissioning from graduation on The College Green followed a recommendation by 15 of 24 members of Cammarian Club to that effect. The resolution said: "Whereas previous study which culminated in the Cammarian Club report on ROTC at Brown has raised serious questions as to the academic relevance of military training; and whereas the commissioning of officers is clearly an internal function of the military which has no connection with the awarding of diplomas, be it resolved that the Cammarian Club calls on President Heffner to discontinue the practice. . . ." It asked that "midshipmen and cadets be given no special privileges at that time." (The last reference was to the practice of conferring degrees on ROTC Seniors first. This concession had permitted the officer candidates to leave, don uniforms, and return for commissioning.)

When the separate ceremony for the ROTC was announced later, Dr. Heffner called on "all members of the University community" to respect the dignity of Commencement weekend. "It is a great academic festival" and should be "a dignified and appropriate sequence of ceremonies through the period."

Why Some Seniors Wore White Armbands

Monday's protest took two forms. One was the enlistment of a considerable number of Seniors to tie white bands around their arms, with your interpretation of the gesture depending on which anonymous leaflet you were offered. Thus, it meant students should have more responsibility for running the University, along with the President and Faculty. Or, the war in Viet Nam "indicates the United States' unrealistic policy toward change in the world." A criticism of the draft was bracketed with a plea that Peace Corps and VISTA be accepted as alternatives to military service. Another point was solidarity with the "Afro-American Society's attempt to create a desirable environment for black students at Brown."

Another pamphlet, unsigned and not even indicating a "committee" behind it, accused the University of having a "double standard" on violence: "When students stormed the stage during General Wheeler's speech, the University telegraphed its immediate apology, and one student was convicted in a court of law. After the CIA sit-in, more than a dozen students were placed on probation, and an Assistant

Professor was suspended." After an incident at the ROTC review, "the University would not even issue a statement reaffirming non-violent protest."

Walter Gross, the only dissident identified in the press, expressed the obvious when he said the students who issued the pamphlets held a variety of political opinions. Some, the press pointed out, had been involved in anti-draft demonstrations, one of which attended a student's refusal to be inducted at the Armed Forces Center in Providence.

The Walk-Out During the Honorary Degrees

The reasons for the flurry during the conferring of honorary degrees were more obscure, and it is not our purpose to attempt the definitive study of the episode—it would involve too much small detail and conflicting accounts. Whatever the reasons, when John S. Chafee '18 was called to the platform for his LL.D., some Seniors wished to dissociate themselves from the University's honor. A *Journal* reporter said "about 75" left their seats (we would have said fewer); "28 others stood and turned their backs."

After the presentation, the students who remained in their seats (more than 1000, obviously) "vigorously applauded Mr. Chafee." The general Commencement assembly also responded to the citation with unusual enthusiasm.

The dissidents had selected a curious target for their gesture. John Chafee was cited, among other things, for having devoted time as a volunteer tutoring children at the Martin Luther King School in Providence. Only a few days before Commencement, he had saved a little girl being beaten up by a street gang near the school. The name of Chafee, moreover, has so long been associated with the cause of freedom in the United States that the protest was the more puzzling. John's brother, Prof. Z. Chafee, Jr., '07, for example, was cited as "the foremost interpreter of freedom and civil liberties in the nation," when the American Jewish Conference gave him the Stephen Wise Award.

But in May John S. Chafee had gone to the awards ceremony of the Brown ROTC in Meehan Auditorium and found himself behind a placard held by a student demonstrator. Though the student had entered a section reserved for invited guests, an argument followed the request that the obstructing sign be lowered. The student declined, saying he was acting within the framework of "academic freedom." He and a Professor who attempted to intervene each had champions in a bitter dispute that lasted long after the flurry in Meehan.

"Nothing Personal" Because They Turned Their Backs

The R. I. Affiliate of the ACLU called on the University to absolve the student. A Campus speak-out attracted 400 to hear the issue debated: Had the right of the student to express his opinions been violated? Had he interfered with the rights of others? Had there been physical violence? (The Professor had to write the *Journal* that he did not "so much as touch" the student.)

A hearing was held by the University's Board of Review for Academic Freedom; after lengthy sessions, it exonerated both Professor and student. The student's conduct, said the findings, "under trying circumstances, was in the best traditions of the University." The Professor, "under equally trying circumstances, acted unselfishly to protect what he believed to be the best interests of two invited guests."

Even so, some of the Seniors felt protest was called for during the conferring of the Chafee degree. They intimated that there was "nothing personal" in their leaving the scene. One of the inevitable circulars said: "We wish to make it clear that we do not think that one rash act by Mr. Chafee need cancel out the honor he has earned through a lifetime of service to the University and the community. However, we wish to express the strongest possible objection to the University's handling of the incident at Meehan Auditorium."

The walk-out should not be magnified out of proportion, for it colored only a few minutes of the days of the season. It did not enlist the sympathy that had been sought, but the tactics of dissent are sometimes not designed with great expectation.

College Students Found "Doing Other Things"

"In addition to college students who riot and rebel, take dope, flaunt rules, and dodge the draft, there are also college students who have been found doing other things," wrote John Hanlon in his column in the Providence *Evening Bulletin* at the outset of the Commencement season.

"From Brown this summer there will be a group of 15 students who will be in Central America, working in cooperation with Peace Corps personnel already there. In a new program, 35 Brown and Pembroke students have elected to remain in Providence to work with welfare groups and help out in experimental educational projects. They will get some University help in board and room, but very little pay.

"Brown's Youth Guidance group is about 300 strong, helping where it can in practically all the various institutions in the area. Four Brown students will be in Africa this summer, working in Operation Crossroads Africa. Forty more have asked at the office for service projects for information on summer social work. . . . So it goes, and this is only a sampling. The full list gathered could fill half a page. But the point, I trust, is clear."

Commencement Jottings

After two centuries, tradition at Brown University Commencement Processions had a new partner today—high style," said a *Providence Journal* writer on June 3. He was referring to the first appearance of the new seal brown academic robes, distinctive and official. Some 450 of the gowns were in evidence, a departure from the old basic black and a development fathered by Howard S. Curtis, the Secretary of the University. Affected were recipients of advanced degrees, Corporation and Faculty members, and some others. A "phasing-in" period was expected.

Since the 18th century, it has been the prescribed duty of the High Sheriff of Providence County to sit upon the platform at Brown Commencements and "preserve order." The incumbent officer, Jean Marc Fontaine, was on hand again this year. Fortunately, his duties continued nominal.

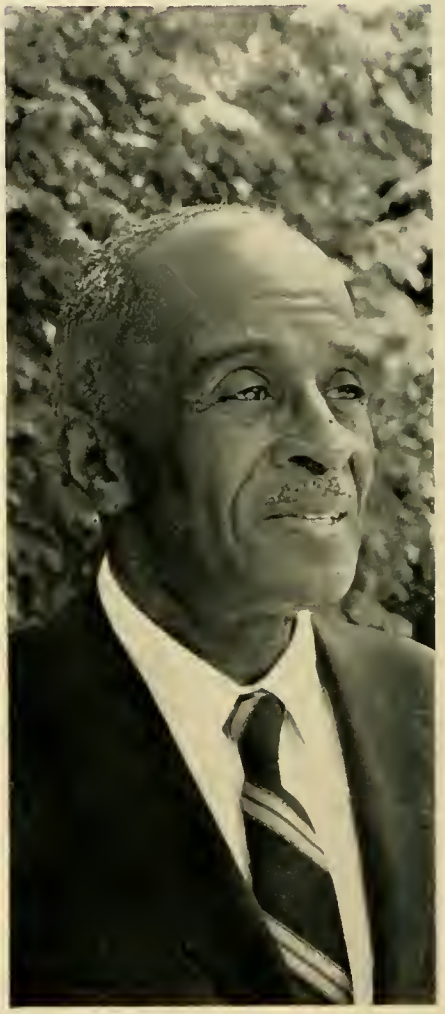
At the 1959 Commencement, the then Senate Majority Leader, Lyndon B. Johnson received an honorary LL.D. from Brown University. This spring, at a meeting of Congressional aides, he said the degree "from a great university in a great State" meant much to him because it described what he had tried to be. He read the citation aloud to his audience, including the sentence: "Your skill as a politician has been notable, but you have subordinated politics to national interest, the service for which you will best be remembered."

SPEAKERS OF THE SEASON

THE EMERITI TRUSTEES were their audience on June 1, and Profs. Walter Frieberger, Richard B. Millward, Henry Kucera, and Andries von Dam talked about Faculty use of the computer.

HOUR WITH THE FACULTY featured these four: left to right—Dean Benjamin D. Roman '25, Prof. Lea A. Williams, Howard S. Curtis (Commencement Chairman), Prof. Robert T. Beyer.

CHAPLAINS: The Rev. Charles A. Baldwin, left, preached at the Protestant Service on June 2. Earlier, the Rev. Howard V. O'Shea, O.F.M., was celebrant at the Roman Catholic Mass.



DR. J. SAUNDERS REDDING '28 was the attraction at the Phi Beta Kappa luncheon.

SENIOR CRITICS: Jerry Housman and Ellen Bouchard were Orators at the Meeting House.

PROVOST MERTON P. STOLTZ, left, will have a new aide in University Hall. Prof. Paul F. Maeder, previously the Chairman of the Engineering Division at Brown, has been named Associate Provost.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER, Mrs. Ray L. Heffner, Sr., saw her first Brown Commencement, though she had attended her son's Inauguration. His wife was her companion when photographed at the Meeting House.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT AT COMMENCEMENT

OFFICERS OF 1968 at the Senior Dinner on May 30: left to right—Treasurer Robert J. Cleary, President John J. Dystel, Dean Gordon R. Dewart, Vice-President Thomas H. Winner, and Secretary Louis F. Boxleitner.

GEOLOGY at Brown has had four Chairmen, all of whom were present at Commencement: left to right—Profs. Charles W. Brown '00; Alonzo W. Quinn, who retired from his teaching this year; F. Donald Eckelmann, who becomes Dean of the College; and Thomas A. Mutch, the Department's new head.

RHODE ISLAND'S Governor, John H. Chafee, rose to salute his father, when the latter, John S. Chafee '18, received his honorary degree on The College Green. The Governor had received one from Brown in 1964.

TIME OF THE SIGNS.

REUNION ROUNDUP

They came from everywhere again this June, an estimated 4000 of them, Brunonians back for the reunion enthusiasms and nostalgia of the Commencement season. Senior to them all was E. LeRoy Hart, whose own graduation had been 70 years before, and, though none of his four classmates could join him for the Alumni Dinner, he responded to the applause meant for them all on '98's anniversary.

To attend his 25th reunion, William H. Sullivan '43 had some travel problems. As Ambassador to Laos, he was attending the peace talks in Paris, but he was able to take a break and fly home to Rhode Island for the week end. His was the longest round about journey back, though Commander F. A. Edgecomb '08 of Honolulu was a challenger.

You can start an argument readily by asking which of more than 30 Brown Classes reporting to us had the best reunion. There were no dissenters from the consensus that 1968 had been a good reunion year, despite weather problems on Friday and Sunday.

Many of the five-year Classes are preparing detailed reports to their members. Such newsletters, a few already in the mail, provide more of the personal details than we can accommodate in this magazine. Our attempt in this round-up is brief survey, Class by Class, with information in all cases supplied by Reunion Chairmen and/or Class Secretaries. For their cooperation, as always we are grateful. Our thanks for this final act of the year, on time and informative.

More important than any other data are the names of those back for reunions. In all cases, the presence of a wife is indicated by an asterisk after the man's name, for the ladies graced our days and nights on College Hill as they tolerated our recollections; they seemed to have a good time with us.

The senior reunion

1904

As in 1967, the Class of 1904 was the oldest to reward its members with a reunion this June. It was a jovial group of Brunonians who gathered in Wayland House in the Wriston Quad to observe their 64th year out of college. There were eight members on hand to enjoy the occasion, an "off-beat" reunion from the five-year cycle: Willis Avery from Akron, O.; Paul Clark from Madison, Wis.; Howard "Stevie" Esten from Providence; George Humphries from New York; "Lish" Mowry from Providence; Al Leonard from Wakefield, Mass.; Lucius "Sal" Salisbury from New York City; and Chet Bailey from Ashburnham, Mass. As usual, our women folk also played a part in the enjoyment of the reunion: Margaret Salisbury, Dorothy Avery Campbell, Edith Ewing Bailey successfully and graciously fulfilled the distaff role of the reunion. The University thoughtfully provided a lounge in Wayland House where all could convene in leisure hours.

The group which assembled at various hours on Friday attended en masse the Alumni Dinner on Friday night in Sharpe Refectory, the Class Dinner at Carr's on Saturday night, and the Monday morning gathering on the Middle Campus prior to the March down College Hill. Six classmates joined the traditional procession around the Campus, through the Van Wickle Gates, and down to the Baptist Meeting House. Following the graduation exercises, everyone enjoyed the 50-Plus Luncheon in the Chancellor's Room of the Sharpe Refectory. Then came the breaking up—not without regret—and the departure for home or other destinations. While each and every classmate, during the four days on the Campus, selected the off-curricular activity most appealing to him, many times several classmates converged at the same hour on the same program. A bang-up time was had by all and '04 men departed with the hope that they would be together for our 65th next June, with others not here this year.

1906

The Class held its 62nd Reunion at the Alumni Dinner, with seven members on hand for the festivities. Other acceptances were cancelled because of the foul weather that night, reminiscent of our own Class Night. Those with long memories will recall that it rained steadily for four days. Class dinner at midnight in 1906 was followed the same morning by an unsteady walk across the platform at the First Baptist Church to receive our diplomas. Those who returned this year included Doug Mercer, Alex Burgess, Sid Bellows, Oscar Rackle, Paul Matteson, Joe Smith, Henry Carpenter, and his wife Ivis.

1907

The 61st Reunion began Friday afternoon at the University Club, where President Clark read letters and postcards from classmates unable to attend. He also reported that the 1968 winner of the Class of 1907 Award for scholarship, athletic ability, and promise of leadership was Robert Bernius, soccer goalie who would be graduated *summa cum laude* with a scholastic mark of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0.

The letters and cards were from Burnham, Davis, Hamilton, Keen, Seaburg, Stark, Steere, Truesdell, White, and Hoffman, our oldest classmate. Treasurer Slade reported on the Class bank account (still satisfactory) and the Alumni Fund record, which continues firm. President Clark noted that an increase in the amount of the 1907 Award was in prospect from 1969.

A final round of the Class Cup, and the group went forth in the rain to the Alumni Dinner. Present at both Club and Dinner: Clark, Slade, Branch, Gurney, with Mrs. Slade and Mrs. Gurney as guests.

1908

With Marey House as our headquarters, 13 members of the good Class of '08 returned to College Hill and thoroughly enjoyed the four-day week end, our 60th anniversary. We were told that the 13 members present broke an attendance record for 60th Reunions. Returning were Cooney, Edgecomb*, Frost, Goff*, Honiss, Miller*, Murray (and daughter), Newman, Palmer, Pinkham, Plummer*, Sammis, and Thomas*.

As always, the Alumni Dinner is a most pleasant way in which to open a reunion. Our tables were located in such a fashion as to enable us to visit and talk with many of our contemporaries both before and after the meal. Ben Frost reportedly was all set to take in the Campus Dance, along with a few others, but the rain played havoc with that event this year.

Lunch on Saturday was held in the new Hunter Marston Boathouse, where classmates and their guests heard a few words from Bill McCormick '23, former Alumni Secretary on the Hill. As always, Bill was in good form. Also a feature of the week end were the continuing teas and receptions with vocalism at the Thomas home in The Minden. At the latter, three charming Thomas ladies were hostesses: Mrs. Albert C. Thomas, Mrs. Robert M. Thomas P'38, and Miss Patience Thomas P'71. Jim Murray's daughter, Grace, presented us all with ceramic souvenirs.

Distance record was won by Commander Fred Edgecomb, USN ret., of Hawaii, whose travel was about 5015 miles. The Hon. Ely Palmer, U.S. Ambassador ret. also came a long way. He now resides with the swallows in Capistrano, Calif. All hands were quite proud to hear during the week end that as a Class we were champions in percentage participation in the Development Fund with 78.8. The only sad part of the week end came Sunday when we were informed of the death of Walt Burnham, a good classmate down through the years. He'll be missed.

1909

Classmates gathered at the home of Dr. Bill Buffum on Saturday evening for refreshments and dinner. Then, although the night was cool, some members journeyed to the delightful Commencement Pops Concert. Next year the 60th!

1910

The 58th Reunion came up to expectations, containing all those ingredients that have made 1910 Reunions famous down through the years. The Alumni Dinner was well attended Friday evening, with four of the six classmates there accompanied by their wives. High tea and Brown conviviality was the order of the day Saturday afternoon when the group gathered at the Charles Posts' home in Barrington. President Horton took over as host on Sunday at the beautiful Squantum Club. Even the rain couldn't dampen the spirits of the classmates and their guests.

The following returned for one or more of the events: Horton*, Freeman*, Mercer, Spicer*, Palmer, Muir*, Post*, Cameron, Atwood, and Robert Cushman Murphy '11. Of these, Palmer, Mercer, and Spicer had sufficient energy left to make the March down College Hill Monday morning.

1911

The big social event of the reunion period for '11 was the social hour and roast-beef dinner served at Agawam Hunt Club on Sunday, June 2. Earle B. Arnold was in charge of arrangements, ably assisted by Ellis L. Yatman and G. Fred Swanson. A highlight of the affair was a brief talk by Allan Greene on Holland, where he is now stationed. Those who returned: Arnold*, Heydon*, Howarth*, W. Brown*, Gifford*, Eastburn*, Brent Smith*, Swanson*, Staff, Greene, Yatman, and Mrs. Charles P. Sisson.

1913

Despite weather that was something less than satisfactory during much of the week end, the Class thoroughly enjoyed its 55th Reunion. Perhaps this was because of the good fellowship that prevailed throughout.

BACK UP THE HILL after the break-up of the alumni ranks in the Commencement Procession.

CLASSMATES AND CLAMS: Walter Waldau '23 and Don Thorndike '23 on the attack at Squantum.

The warm glow that comes with the resumption of old friendships is something that not even the weather can dampen.

Eighteen classmates were back, 14 of them with their ladies. The first reunion event was the social hour Friday afternoon at the home of George Metcalf, our Reunion Chairman. The Alumni Dinner followed. Saturday morning we toured the Campus, while that afternoon we journeyed to the Hearthstone Motor Inn for cocktails and lunch. Later, we met at the Class Tent at Alumni Field Day, leaving from there for the cocktail party at Harold Grout's house in Barrington. The highlight of the week end, the Class Dinner, was held at the Hope Club prior to the Commencement Pops Concert. Cocktails and clams at the Squantum Club on Sunday afternoon rounded out the social part of our program.

Officers elected for the next five years include the following: President—Benjamin M. McLyman; Vice-President—Harold A. Grout; Secretary—George T. Metcalf; Treasurer—Walter H. Snell. During the reunion, the Class made two memorial gifts—for Elisha C. Wattles and Stanley M. Bamfield.

On hand at various times during the week end: Granger*, Starkweather, Eastwood*, Grout*, White, Pahline, Ross*, Tucker*, McCaull*, Newman, Snell*, L. W. Smith*, Howe*, Metcalf*, Dealey*, Parker*, Robinson*, Munro*.

1914

The spacious home of President Robert Holding served as the site for the off-year reunion held by the Class on Friday, May 31. The ladies were along to help make the affair the more pleasant. Vacancies in the ranks of our officers were filled with the election of Edward T. Brackett as Vice-President and Charles L. Woolley as Secretary. All hands agreed that the 55th next June will be a Friday-to-Monday affair. Kirk Smith, Chet Files, and Nate Wright were added to the 55th Reunion Committee, working with Charlie Woolley. Those back: Holding*, Brackett*, Wolf*, Poland*, MacDowell, Farnham*, Dr. McLaughlin*, Sawin, McKenzie*, Czubak, Woolley*, and Spooner.

1915

The 53rd Reunion was held at the Hope Club on Friday, May 31, and called to order by President Henry S. Newcombe with a quorum present. The Secretary's report of the 52nd Reunion held June 2, 1967, was approved and filed. Following acceptance of the report of the Nominating Committee, the following officers will serve: President—Leonard B. Campbell; 1st Vice-President—Edgar J. Staff; 2nd Vice-President—Roland E. Copeland; 3rd Vice-President—Ralph W. Cram; Recording Secretary—George F. Bliven; Corresponding Secretary—Roland E. Copeland; Treasurer—George W. Waterman. The loss of the following Class members since the last reunion were noted: John B. Abbott, John A. Droege, Jr., Frederick J. Hunt, Wallace M. McNaught, Joseph Miller, and Edward R. Walsh.

The Class now numbers 130 members. The following were present at one or more activities: Bliven, Campbell, Copeland, Cram, Edinger, Fagan, Hall, MacLeod, Newcombe, Staff, and Waterman.

1916

The lovely home of Ruth and Stan McLeod was the scene of our 52nd Reunion. Once again, through the gracious hospitality of our hosts, we gathered for cocktails prior to the Alumni Dinner. Present, in addition to our hosts, were Gus Houtman, Jack Cashman, Frank Brady, Jesse Bailey, Harley Joslin, Frank O'Brien, Frank Paine, Harold Andrews, Prof. C. E. Ekstrom, Dr. Newton Hughes, Cliff Heathcote, Charles Hill, Herman Feinstein, and their wives; Bill Graham, Leon Brower, Dr. Maurice Adelman, Harry Burton, Link Arnold, and Frank Smith. One of the proudest moments of Commencement for classmates was the honorary degree bestowed on Harry Burton, testifying to his loyalty to Brown and to his contributions to business, medicine, and finance.

50th reunion: "a good one"

1918

The 50th Reunion was a good one, right from the Friday afternoon social hour at the home of John and Mrs. Chafee to the long but pleasant March down College Hill Monday morning. Friday was a full day, what with registration at Poland House, the Chafee party, the Alumni Dinner, and the Campus Dance, to which we were invited by the Class of '68.

Bright and early Saturday morning (well, *almost* bright and early) we boarded a bus and headed for Irving McDowell's country home in Greene, R. I. The ladies had a luncheon that noon at the University Club, with Mrs. Adler and Mrs. Bliss acting as hostesses. Everyone got together again that evening at Agawam Hunt for the big event of the week end, the Class Dinner. Our speaker for the occasion was Dr. Milton W. Hamolsky, Professor of Bio-Medical Sciences at Brown. Secretary Adler read greetings from the 1918 reunion classes at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth and the replies sent from Brown '18.

Later that same evening we attended the Pops Concert, truly one of the finest social events held on the Brown Campus. At the very opening of the program, the master of ceremonies, Peter Barstow '57, paid a tribute to the members of '18, a gesture that was greatly appreciated. The main event Sunday was a seafood dinner at Squantum Club, always a pleasant place to dine. Rounding out the week end was the Commencement March Monday morning, followed by the 50-Plus Luncheon.

On hand for our 50th were 49 classmates, 32 of them with their ladies. The list of those returning: Adler*, F. Ames*, R. Ames*, Armstrong*, Backus*, Bennett, Benton, Bliss*, Bosworth, Brooks*, Burdon*, Caron, Chafee*, Colley*, Dillingham*, Cappiello, Flanders, Foster*, Gordon, Grimes*, Hall*, Hill, Holden*, Jeffers, Jemail*, Johnson, Kallstrom, Kimball*, Leeming, Leonard, Lincoln*, Lloyd*, McDowell, McKay, Moskol (and guest), Paige, Phillips*, Riddock*, Slade*, I. Smith*, Tingley, Tompkins*, Tomlin*, Vehse*, West*, Williams*, Wilcox*, Wilson*, and Winkler*.

1919

The men of '19, 25 strong, returned to College Hill for a rainy but pleasant week end. Some members gathered for cocktails Friday afternoon at the home of Arthur Levy and the entire group gathered at the Rhode Island Country Club for dinner on Sunday. The following were back: Bazar, Boyle, Morris Brown, Campbell, Chick, Clapp, Cohen, Fox, Gildersleeve, Howland, Jenks, Johnston, Levy, Mason, Millar, Moyle, O'Brien, J. C. Scott, Searles, W. Smith, Watson, Weis, Wheeler, and Wilder.

1920

The Squantum Club proved just the right setting for the 48th Reunion of the men of '20. Thirteen members returned

for the special hour on Friday and then the reunion-of-reunions, the Alumni Dinner. The roster: Dr. Herman A. Lawson*, Dr. Marshall N. Fulton*, Ray W. Greene*, Clifton N. Lovenberg*, Irving S. Crompton*, James Sinclair*, Seth B. Gifford*, Fred E. Schoeneweiss*, Robert A. Bogle, Bruce N. Coulter, Lawrence R. Smith, Albert E. Lownes, Charles H. Lawton.

1922

Thanks to the efforts of President Sayles Gorham, an informal reunion was held on Friday afternoon of Commencement week end. A group of classmates and their wives gathered at his home for a social hour before moving on to the Alumni Dinner. Those attending included Fred Brack*, "Doc" Chesebro, Manton Eddy, Sayles Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer (Geoffrey Sayles' daughter and son-in-law), Bill Green*, Joe Marto*, Bill Paxton*, S. Watson Remington, Joe Riker*, and Jerry West. Letters of regret came from Joe Adams, Ralph Copeland, Clark Forstall, C. B. Howard, Art Litchfield, John Mitchell, Leo Rosen, Joe Sharf, Bill Shupert, and Larry Whitcomb.

1923

The pleasant traditions of the past were honored and a few new trimmings were added as the Class celebrated its 45th Reunion in appropriate fashion. The opening event was a Friday afternoon social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Smith in Rumford. From here, the men moved on to the Alumni Dinner while the ladies gathered at the Wayland Manor for a meal of their own. Reunion headquarters was a busy place that evening, as the moist weather made conditions at the Campus Dance less than agreeable.

One of the highlights of the week end for all classmates was the dedication Saturday noon of the Lownes Lounge in the new Hunter Marston Boathouse. Brunch, a few brief remarks, and films of past reunions all were enjoyed at the Boathouse before the group moved on to the Alumni Field Day. The Class Dinner that evening, with the wives conspicuous by their presence, took place at the Providence Art Club. Ronald Smith was elected President for the next five years, with Vice-Presidents including Robert Litchfield, Chet Worthington, and Steve McClellan, and Don Thorndike continuing as Secretary. The Pops Concert on the College Green rounded out a beautiful day.

The tempo did not let down on Sunday. The McClellans invited the Class to lunch at the Point Judith Country Club, where a merry time was had by all. There was a bake at the famous Squantum Club that evening, a perfect climax to another rewarding day. Following a long-standing tradition, the men gathered for breakfast

(Continued on page 70)

At his 50th reunion:

The Fotographer inquired again

James Jemail '18 is better known to his millions of readers as "Jimmy," the original Inquiring Fotographer of the *New York Daily News*, whose Sunday column has even wider currency and popularity. On June 9, the feature broke custom with a modest note about Jimmy himself, though it said merely that he is "still going strong as the Inquiring Fotographer."

Usually the *News* invites contributors to submit questions for Jemail to pose to a half-dozen persons interviewed and photographed. This time, however, we suspect the question was of his own devising, and he asked it at his 50th reunion at Brown: "Many persons would like to live their lives over. Would you?"

Six of his classmates were approached: Walter Adler, Providence attorney; Zenas R. Bliss, Emeritus Professor of Engineering and former Provost of the University, still living in Providence; John S. Chafee, also of Providence, a retired machinery manufacturer; Dwight T. Colley, former oil corporation executive now living on Martha's Vineyard; J. Harold Williams, a recent Cape Codder and Secretary of the Rhode Island Boy Scouts, not long retired as Scout Executive of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America; and J. Walter Wilson, Emeritus Professor of Biology of Brown, still a Providence resident.

Jemail's 1918 column featured not only the current portraits of his subjects but also their Senior Class photos. Both sets have been made available to us, and the answers appear with them. (Jemail edited them slightly, we're told, so that they would meet his rigid space requirements.)

Walter Adler: "Why not? I have only one gripe. I failed to win election as Attorney General of Rhode Island by only 20,000 votes. I'd like another try."

John S. Chafee: "Yes, if life again could be as great, with good health, good friends, a happy family, and a son who is Governor of Rhode Island."

J. Harold Williams: "Only if life could be as fruitful. Fifty years ago I was a Scoutmaster. I've spent my entire life as a Scouting pro."

Zenas R. Bliss: "Yes, I would. I've worked for Brown all my life. Just working for the University was reward enough for me."

Dwight T. Colley: "Life has treated me much better than I deserved. God takes care of his sinners. I'd like to try it again if given the same care."

J. Walter Wilson: "No, because I've enjoyed the 50 years so much that they couldn't be duplicated. The University named a new Biology building for me."

1918 made a strong showing in the files of the Procession on Commencement Day.

1918, Back for Its Golden 50th Reunion

THREE'S company, too: at Squantum

Roswell S. Bosworth, J. Irving McDowell, and Wardwell C. Leonard.

J. Harold Williams, H. Ralph Gordon, and Class Secretary Walter Adler.

MUSTERED at Squantum for a bake and photo.

Col. Dwight T. Colley, Dr. James V. Bennett, and former Provost Bliss.

REUNIONS

(Continued from page 67)

at the University Club Monday morning, with J. D. E. Jones, Jr., and Bill McCormick continuing in their role as generous hosts.

Those who returned: Alden, J. C. Allen*, Applegate, Armstrong*, Bartlett*, C. E. Bennett*, Bleakney, Brady*, Braitsch*, Carr*, Decker*, Dolbeare*, Gates*, Goodman*, C. A. Greene*, Gregory*, Harris*, R. M. Henshaw, W. H. Henshaw*, Jeffers*, F. L. Jones*, Lamb*, Lanpher, Legris, Lundin, McClellan*, McCormick*, Martin*, Midgley*, J. J. O'Brien, O'Rourke, Purves, Redding, Sheldon, R. B. Smith*, Soderback*, Summerfield*, Thibodeau*, D. C. Thorndike*, Tinken, Troppoli*, Waldau, Welch, Wilson*, Woelfel*, W. C. Worthington*, and H. H. Young*.

95 attended the 40th

1928

The 40th Reunion was great for the men of '28. More than a year of careful planning by a committee headed by Chairman Paul Hodge and including Al Lisker, Clint Owen, Bob Evans, Ralph Mills, and Julian Solinger paid off handsomely as 53 classmates registered at the Delta Tau Delta House in the Wriston Quad. The opening event was well attended, with the ladies adding to the luster of the social hour and dinner at the University Club.

The Wannamoisett Country Club was the scene of our Saturday luncheon, with the Class meeting and traditional picture also on the agenda. Some members stayed on for golf, while others ventured to the Alumni Field Day. The dinner that evening was at the famous Squantum Club, with the shore dinner just as good as we remember it from years back. Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 brought greetings from the University. All hands were back at the Campus for the Commencement Pops Concert to round out the second day of our reunion.

Sunday was another full day, although the rain slowed us all down just a bit. After a Dutch-treat breakfast at the Refectory, we headed for Newport for cocktails and dinner. Reunion headquarters that evening became a place for reminiscing, as we looked back on the 40 years that have flown so swiftly by. The Commencement March Monday morning brought the get-together to a close.

Those who returned: Armington*, Bradley, Campbell, Calder*, Cannon*, Capron, Carpenter*, Chase*, Clark*, Cleaves*, Collins*, Conlong and his guest, Crawley, D'ugo*, Eddy*, Evans*, Goldberg*, Gross, Grout, Hall, Heffernan*, Hodge*, Hollingworth*, Howell*, Heller*, Johnson*, Jones, Kessler*, Litchfield*, Lisker*, Lysle*, Merchant, Mills*, Norton*, O'Neil*, Owen*, Palmieri, Parkhurst, Palmer*, Pomiansky, Presel*, Preston, Paolino, Setchell, Solinger*, Spellman, Sperber, Spoffard*, Strauss*, Talamini*, Van Gelder, Wykoff, Zucker.

1931

Several classmates were seen on Campus during the four-day reunion, attending the various University-sponsored events or just talking leisurely with contemporaries. We had a table in front of the Faunce House for the Campus Dance, but the rain ruined that part of the week end. On hand were James B. Brown, Edward C. Connor and his wife, who were back to watch their daughter Ellen graduate from Pembroke, Robert V. Cronan, Richard H. Howland, and Cecil E. Roche and his wife. Their son Bob was graduated on Monday. Another son, Russ, is in the Class of 1971.

1932

About a dozen classmates got together on Saturday of Commencement week end for a Dutch-treat luncheon at Wannamoisett, followed by golf. The Class meeting was held there at 5:30, and then all hands left for the College Green and the Pops Concert. Several members brought the song book prepared by Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey for our 35th last year and a few select tunes were tossed about on the links.

A well-planned 35th

1933

When the 35th Reunion broke up on Monday noon, following Commencement, there was general agreement that this was one of the finest get-togethers the classmates and their ladies have ever enjoyed. Expert planning by a Reunion Committee headed by Bill Bradshaw helped things to fall neatly into place as the week end unfolded. Even some soggy weather couldn't dampen the spirits of the group.

Diman House in the Wriston Quadrangle served as 1933 Central for the week end. We christened headquarters with a cocktail party there Friday afternoon, had the Class picture taken, and then entered Sharpe Refectory for the Alumni Dinner.

THEY STAYED long enough to march in the Commencement Procession—downhill, at least.

Remembered on Sunday

EACH COMMENCEMENT at the Sunday morning worship and alumni memorial service in Manning Chapel, special attention is paid to the 25-Year-Class. This year the leaflet which carried the order of worship included the following:

"*In Memoriam*—We hold in special memory this day these deceased members of the Classes of 1943." The Brown men listed were: James Grant Armstrong, Jr., Norman William Bennett, *John Stanley Bik, John Holland Blake, Elliott Anthony Buxton, *Robert William Calhoun, Thomas Gill Cary, Earl Franklin Cerjanec, Irwin Joseph Cohen, Arnold Paul Conaty, William Godfrey Corbus, Paul Edward Culbertson, *Stephen Metcalf Danforth, *Carl Horace Upham Davis, Charles William Dunbar, Walter Robert Erickson, *Russell Joseph Hall, Harry Lippitt Halliwell.

Also, Joseph Emmit Hand, 2nd, *Charles Fuller Hanisch, Charles Leith Lane, Norman Richard Larson, Leon Charles Leoni, *Robert Edward McGowan, *Robert Holrick Miller, *Earl Augustine Nason, Jr., Richard Lyle Palmer, William Duncan Penwarden, Samuel Simon Pilkington, *Warren Catlin Reynolds, *John Joseph Roberts, *James Robert Rutherford, Jr., Adolph Karl Saltis, Lewis Sherman, 3rd, Kenneth Miles Sozzi, and *James Lawrence Welsh, Jr. (*Service casualty.)

About half the classmates attended the Campus Dance, which was not under the stars this year since there were no stars. The rest stayed at Diman House for some pleasant chatter and suitable refreshments. We were all together again for the post-dance brunch at Diman.

On Saturday our first stop was the Haffenreffer Museum in Bristol. We had a tour of the University-owned building and then enjoyed the box lunches provided by Brown. From there, we moved on to Newport, where we had a tour of Ocean Drive and a visit to The Breakers. The entire trip was most worthwhile. Dinner that night was back at the Chancellor's Dining Room of Sharpe Refectory. After the Pops Concert, which was great, we enjoyed Danish and coffee, etc. (especially the "etc.") back at Diman. The main event Sunday was a Class outing and steak fry, at Tom Gilbane's Providence home.

Serving under Chairman Bradshaw on the Reunion Committee were Lou Beauparlant, Fran Carey, Tom Gilbane, Bill Gilbane, Frank Gammino, Ed Gilmartin, Frank Hurd, Charlie Swartz, Ted Quillan, Clary Schneider, Earl Straight, and Joe Thompson.

Those attending the reunion: C. Swartz*, Harry Goldstein*, Gammino, Hart, Newcomb*, Eaton*, Herb Anderson*, Traingolo*, Elton, Mort Taylor*, Matthews*, Cary*, W. Gilbane*, T. Gilbane*, Beauparlant, Chase*, Taber*, Marsh, Whitney, Schneider, Straight*, D. Low, Whittemore*, Bradshaw*, Phetteplace, Harold Rosenberg*, Manera*, Luther*, Pierce*, Whitaker*, Hughes*, Arnold*, Rogers*, Chatterton*, Maddock*, Dan Rider*, Full, Hurd*, Munroe*, Drury*, Nalbandian, Gilmartin*, and Fanning.

1934

Some of the nostalgia of a regular reunion was generated this spring when the members of the Class, along with the distaff side, gathered at the home of Dick and Norma Rice for an informal cookout on Friday, May 31. The main topic of conversation was the 35th, now less than a year away.

1938

For the 31 classmates and 24 ladies who enjoyed four days on the Campus, memories of the 30th Reunion will last a long time. We had our headquarters at Zeta Psi and from there took in the wide variety of University-sponsored events. The only minor problem was the rain-out of the Campus Dance Friday evening, but we survived that situation nicely by having our own music back at headquarters.

C. Woodbury Gorman was Reunion Chairman, assisted by James E. Lathrop, Norman P. Prudden, Henry W. Stevenson, William Rice, Nick Caldarone, Brenton T. Bullock, and Robert Thomas. Our officers for the next five years are as follows: President—Prudden; Vice-Presidents—Art Staff, Maury Kusinitz, and Ben Chase; Secretary—Gorman; Treasurer—Stevenson.

The list of those who returned: Round*, Prudden*, Mayer, Noble*, Browne*, Corn, Chase*, Pereira*, Olsen*, Eastwood, Kusinitz*, Richmond*, Gavitt*, Tingley*, Dalton*, Thomas*, Williams, Chisholm*, Walsh*, Lathrop*, Montgomery*, Foster*, Hansel*, Stevenson*, Staff*, Bullock*, Newell, Caldarone*, Noyes, Rice*, and Goldstein. Capt. L. B. Mayer flew in from San Francisco for the event.

VETERANS of Federal service at the 25th reunion: left to right—Richard L. Sneider '43, Country Director for Japan, U.S. State Department; William H. Sullivan '43, U.S. Ambassador to Laos, who flew over from the Paris peace talks; and Prof. Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., guest of the Class. (He was formerly Executive Director, Central Intelligence Agency.)

1939

When it comes to reunions, there's no such thing as an off-year for the good Class of '39. A gala reception was held in Sears Lounge prior to the Alumni Dinner, while members of the Class also were prominent at the Campus Dance, Alumni Field Day, Pops Concert, and Commencement March.

Biggest of all—the 25th

1943

Twenty-fifth Reunions may come and go, but our 25th will go down in our memory books as one of the most enjoyable week ends any of us has ever experienced. Not even the rain Friday night and Sunday could dampen the spirits of the 85 classmates and 67 wives who returned to College Hill to renew old acquaintances, view the changing landscape, and just enjoy themselves. The children had a good time, too, especially on Saturday.

A great deal of planning by John R. Hess, III, and his 10-man committee went into this reunion. Its success wasn't by chance. Working with him were Ray Abbott, Seth Gifford, Bill McCoy, Bob Radway, Earl Nichols, King Meyer, Norton Hirsch, Walter Mengel, Tony Rotelli, and John Price. A 25th Reunion Class Directory was sent to all classmates prior to the reunion, a book listing the name, address, family status, and occupation of all classmates.

The registration at Bigelow Lounge was followed by a reception there and then the Alumni Dinner for the men and women. The Campus Dance, unfortunately, was a wash-out this year. Some members took advantage of the indoor dancing facilities, but most returned to headquarters for refreshments and reminiscing. Saturday's agenda included a Dutch-treat breakfast, the Class Photo, Class Meeting, and then lunch at the Squantum Club. Later in the afternoon the scene shifted to Wannamoisett, where we enjoyed cocktails, golf, and dinner. The Pops Concert, a delightful event, closed out Saturday. On Sunday there was brunch and more golf at the Rhode Island Country Club.

At the Class Meeting, it was voted that the gifts of the members of the Class of '43 which have accumulated in the Class Gift Fund shall be used to establish a permanent endowment fund, with the income each year to be used for the general purpose of the University. Officers for the next five years were announced. The officers will continue: King Meyer as President, Ray Abbott as Secretary, and John Price as Treasurer. Working with these men will be a seven-member Board of Advisors, which includes: New England—John R. Hess, 3rd; Eastern U.S.—Bruce M. Donaldson, Jay W. Fidler, and Robert P. Fisler; Southeast U.S.—Francis J. Boyan; Midwest—William M. Kaiser; Western U.S.—Walter J. McLellan.

Those in attendance: Abbott*, F. Allen*, S. Allen*, Armor*, Beachen*, Bell, Boyan*, Briggs*, Brower*, Buffum*, Burns, Campbell, Carlisle*, Cooney*, Cooper*, Corzine, Creighton*, Crump, Czekanski*, Dahlquist*, Delaney, Doherty*, Donaldson, Drew*, Ellis*, Fidler*, Finn, Fisher*, Fisler*, Fletcher*, Gainer*, Geller*, Gemmellaro*, Gifford*, Hartung*, Hausmann*, Heaviside, Hess, Hirsch*, Frank Howard*, Fred Howard*, Kaiser*, Kramer, Ladd*, Lancaster*, Levine*, Lomartire*, Lyman*, MacNeill*, Marks*, McKoy*, McLellan, Meader*, Mengel*, Merdinyan*, Meyer*, Millman*, Milner*, Moeller*, Nichols*, Nissley*, O'Brien, Osgood, Parker*, Parkhurst*, Prebluda*, Price*, Radway*, Rotelli*, Rubin*, Sammartino*, Schaller*, Sloan*, Sneddon*, Sneider*, Snow, Stockwell*, Sullivan, Swaffield*, Tansey*, Truelsen*, Washburn*, Weitz*, West, and Yatman.

1948

With Wayland Lounge as a base, 42 classmates, many of them with their wives, returned to College Hill to enjoy the 20th

(Continued on page 74)

FRONT RANKS and higher-ups: 1943's photograph was taken near reunion headquarters in West Quad.

THE SILVER JUBILEE OF 1943

25 YEARS AGO they all wore mortarboards at Commencement. But reunion cops are official, too, and John R. Hess, III, and Kingsley N. Meyer had them ready.

THE TRANSFER of the 25-year shaker carries on a June traditian established by the Classes of 1912 and 1913. This year 1943 officers received custady fram a 1942 delegatian as the farmer's reunian began. Left to right: Jay W. Fidler '43, Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42, Francis W. Gilbane, Jr., '42, Reunian Chairman Hess '43, President Meyer '43, Secretary Raymond H. Abbatt '43, and Treasurer John H. Price '43. Next year it will be 1944's turn ta use the shaker.

AT REGISTRATION CENTRAL: Dwight Ladd had a son graduating in '68.

THEY MARCHED dawn The Hill in compliment ta 1968, 25 years after their own graduation.

REUNIONS

(Continued from page 71)

Reunion. Norm Robinson headed the Reunion Committee, which included Mike Abatuno, Charles Bush, Jim Elder, Mort Grossman, Bernie Pollock, Len Ranalli, Al Reynolds, Burt Samors, Bob Jacobson, Marv Holland, and Harlan Espo.

Friday night's highlight was the Class cocktail party and dinner-dance. Saturday featured a Bloody Mary brunch, the Class Dinner at the Grist Mill, and the Pops Concert.

Considerable discussion was held concerning the 25th Reunion gift, with Charlie Busch, Bob Siff, Dan Miller, Tony Fontana, and Tom Green in charge of arrangements. Officers for the next five years include: President—Bernie Pollock; Vice-President—Mike Abatuno; Secretary—Len Ranalli and Burt Samors; Treasurer—Jim Elder.

Those attending included: Abatuno*, Arstark*, Becker*, Bolotow*, Busch, Calitri, Chase*, Cohen*, Davol*, Elder*, Fontana*, Green*, Grossman*, Hill*, Howland*, Jacobson*, Kershaw*, Kilpatrick*, Kerby*, Laurence*, Miller*, Philbrick*, Pollock*, Ranalli*, Reynolds*, Robinson*, Siff*, Samors*, Wiener*, Wochomurka*, Babcock, Landsberger*, Simons*, Grant*, Greis*, DeRobbio*, Watt*, Davis*, Lane, Lewis*, Rand, White*.

1949

A few alumni—too few—returned to the Hill to help celebrate our 19th Reunion. President Ted Low, Secretary Rolland Jones, Alan Flink and their wives sat together at the Alumni Dinner. They were joined at Alumni Field Day by Jack Prendergast, Bob Davidson, and Moose Rougvie. In the Commencement March, the four men who have never missed a March in 19 years were at it again—Jones, Flink, Treasurer Tom O'Brien, and Bob Kotlen. Rollie had with him two of his children, Allyson, 21 months, and Michael, 8.

1950

The Class celebrated its 18th Reunion with a pool-side party at the spacious Seekonk home of Bill Mayer on Friday evening. Approximately 30 couples attended. The gang was also out in full force at the Alumni Field Day (with Cy Seifert again bringing along the Class hearse) and at the beautiful Pops Concert that evening. President Ed Kiely handled the refreshments while Jay Barry served as Secretary of the Steering Committee and had the pleasant assignment of being Miss Martha Wright's host for the week end. President Kiely and Treasurer Mayer led the Class in the Commencement Procession Monday morning, followed by Vice-President Schreiber and Jay Barry, who were marching together for the 17th time in 18 years. Jack Durnin and Harry Banks were also seen in the line of march, while Jack O'Connor gave the lads a wave from his traditional position near the Court House.

1951

Another fine reunion was enjoyed by the lads of '51, starting Friday evening with the soggy Campus Dance. Members of the Class were among the last to leave the area, having firmly established their position by supplying their bartender with an umbrella. The Class Tent was enjoyed Saturday at Alumni Field Day. (Our friends from '49 and '50 stopped by, claiming that they were slumming. We feel that they were merely raising their sights!)

Two tables were provided at the Pops that evening. Serving on the Pops Concert Steering Committee from our Class were Tom Brady, who, along with his wife, Ann, handled the decorations, Andy Hunt, and your Secretary, who was in charge of personnel. There was no general meeting, with all officers remaining in power until the next five-year reunion. Familiar faces seen by your Secretary included George and Nancy Wolfson, Bob and Katy Cuddeback, Tom and Ann Brady, Woody and Barbie Leonard, Charles Samdperil, Pete and Jane Williams, Bill and Peggy Surprenant, and Ally and Mary Chatterton.

Is it really 15 years?

1953

The 15th Reunion was a good one. A total of 44 classmates, 40 of them accompanied by their wives, returned to College Hill. The first announcement of the reunion period was that John Andrews had won the drawing for a free week end on the Campus, with eligibility for the prize contingent on early registration. We took in the various University-sponsored events through the four-day period, with special pleasure this year coming from the Commencement Pops Concert on the College Green and the Pops Concert Supper that followed. Officers elected for the next five years include the following: President—Eugene J. McGovern; Vice-President—Harry R. Hauser; Secretary—John M. Andrews; Treasurer—Louis W. Bauman.

1954

Class Officers and their wives were invited to the Barrington home of President Jim Gorham for cocktails and supper prior to the Pops Concert. Although Prexy Gorham was busy on Campus that day, he found time to play a quick 18 holes of golf at Rhode Island Country Club with John Raitt, one of the star vocalists. In fact, Jim brought John home with him for cocktails and supper, a delightful surprise for those present. Classmates on hand for the party included John Orton, Gerry Haverty, and Bill Reid. "Unless you have someone famous for this party next year, I'm not coming," Jackie Orton announced as he was leaving for the Class Patron table at the Pops.

1958

Approximately 100 classmates, most of them with their ladies fair, turned up for the 10th Reunion. Delta Phi was our base of operation for the week end, and a jolly time was had by all. Several cocktail parties led up to the Alumni Dinner, at which point the sun was still shining. Later in the evening it was not. So, instead of taking in the Campus Dance, most of us remained at headquarters watching old Laurel & Hardy and W. C. Fields movies.

Saturday was a perfect day from start to finish. Many of us met at the Class tent that afternoon, later gathering back at headquarters for a social hour and delightful buffet at Sharpe Refectory. Coach Len Jardine stopped by to meet the class and to speak briefly on what we can do to help his program around the country. The Pops that night couldn't have been nicer, nor could the afterglow that followed. Brunch

(Continued on page 87)

A REMINDER of whose year it was. This worker was typical of the great corps of B&G men who, with pride and loyalty, annually manage miracles in coping with all the Commencement logistics.

With its variety and scope, Commencement takes a lot of

GETTING READY

B&G Staff huddle: Thomas M. Sneddon '43 and his associates had to be flexible to adopt the "alternate arrangements" called for by the weather. (It was a 25th reunion year for the boss, too.)

VOLUNTEERS helped set the stage for the beauty of Saturday's Pops Concert.

FOOTBALL:

'At least a year away from the type of team I want'

FOOTBALL FANS on College Hill may have to wait one more year before preparing to indulge in many post-game victory celebrations. The line on the 1968 Varsity is this: better offense; weaker defense; over-all prospects about the same as last season when first-year coach Len Jardine brought the Bruins home with a 2-6-1 record.

"I'm afraid that 1968 will be another rebuilding season," Jardine says. "However, we've come a long way in the space of one year. Perhaps the greatest thing we accomplished in 1967 was restoring a sense of pride in the players. With this attitude carrying over to the fall, and with a few solid and exciting players coming up from the Freshman team, we should give a good account of ourselves and perhaps even improve on last year's record. But we're still at least a year away from fielding the type of team I want for Brown University."

Nineteen Seniors were lost from the team that improved rapidly down the stretch, the team that tied Cornell, gave Harvard a terrific battle before bowing, and rallied for a victory over Columbia. Gone from that squad are 13 of the top 22 players on the offensive and defensive units, nine of them three-year lettermen. The losses are most severe defensively, with seven of 11 starters graduated, including both linebackers and three of the four deep backs. One of the departed linebackers, Co-Capt. Tom Whidden, was a first-team All-Ivy selection.

16 Lettermen Who Return

Two other All-Ivy choices are among the 16 lettermen Coach Jardine and his staff will welcome back in September. They are Gerry Murphy, a 6-1, 225-pound offensive center from Bayonne, N. J., and Dan Stewart, a 6-2, 205-pound defensive end from Morristown, N. J., who earned All-Ivy honors as a result of leading the League in punting.

There are a few other "blue-chip" players expected back in the fall. Among them are Greg Kontos, the 6-4 split end from Sterling, Ill.; Sandy Stoddard, a 6-2, 225-pound defensive tackle from Port Washington, N. Y., Capt. John Rallis, and Steve Wormith, the 6-0, 200-pound fullback from Sarnia, Ont. Kontos caught 36 passes last season for 638 yards, breaking the single-season record of 457 yards set by John Parry in 1963. Wormith led the team in rushing with 356 yards in 105 attempts for a 3.5 average. Perhaps the most versatile athlete on Campus, Wormith plays defense on the hockey team, has played lacrosse, and last spring worked out with the track team to improve his speed.

Because Jardine didn't have his staff fully organized until February of 1967, the material recruited for last fall's Freshman team was somewhat spotty. However, there are several boys who should make an immediate contribution. Quarterback Bryan Marini completed 46 of 103 attempts last fall for 566 yards, with his chief target speedy Bill O'Donnell, a flanker back from Winnetka, Ill., who pulled in 23 tosses for 452 yards. Bob Warren, a punt and kickoff-return specialist, split end Mark Lahey, and tackle Tim Leslie are also expected to help this fall.

Because the material will be quite thin, the staff will be forced to shift personnel extensively between Sept. 1 and the opener with Rhode Island. "We want to put our 22 best players on the top offensive and defensive units," Jardine says. "Some capable offensive players, for example, may wind up playing on the first defensive unit rather than holding down a number-two spot offensively."

The Bruins will stick with the Pro-I and Power-I formations on offense and will continue to do a great deal of blitzing on defense. "We should be able to run the ball better this fall," Jardine believes, "thus giving us a better balance between our running and passing game. Last year, the over-all strength of the squad was defense. This fall, the situation may be reversed, with the team showing more ability on offense. Of course, everything is relative, and we're still a very long way from catching up to the rest of the League on either offense or defense."

FOOTBALL'S Coach Jardine was one who received Brown's Master of Arts, od eundem, in June.

Looking at the offense first, the Bears will be strong this fall in the backfield, at split end, and at center. The main problem offensively is that Jardine must replace his two guards, two tackles, and the tight end, John Olson, who caught 23 passes for 280 yards and one touchdown. "Since we place such a heavy emphasis on our passing game, it is essential that we develop an interior line that can give the passer adequate protection," Jardine stated. "The extent to which our offense will click, especially early in the season, will depend greatly on how quickly we do this job."

More Depth at Quarterback

The situation at quarterback is much brighter than it was a year ago. At that time the team had lost the services of John McMahon with a broken arm, which left the position up for grabs between Mike Maznicki, more a halfback than a quarterback, and an untested Junior, Hal Phillips. Eventually Phillips took over the job and ended the season with good credentials: 58 of 122 passes for 714 yards and four touchdowns. Phillips would figure to be the heir apparent. However, to nail down the job he's going to have to fight off the challenge of Sophomore Marini, a completely recovered McMahon, and Chris Burgess, a transfer student from John Carroll.

"These men give us far more flexibility than we had a year ago," Jardine notes. "Phillips has a strong and quick arm. Passing well for the Cubs, Marini showed excellent poise, which is essential for a quarterback. He's also one of our best defensive backs. Burgess has a good arm. I'm particularly pleased to have McMahon back. He can throw and run, is a smart football player, and is ideal as a roll-out passer and runner from our Pro-I offense."

As a Sophomore, this 6-0, 180-pounder from Indianapolis led the team in passing with 35 completions in 86 attempts for 420 yards, was the team's third leading rusher, scored two touchdowns, and passed for two. He played in only four games that season due to a series of injuries and then suffered a compound fracture of the right arm in the opening minutes of the season's finale with Columbia, an injury some feared might end his football career. McMahon sat out the 1967 season but obtained full medical clearance this spring to rejoin the squad. A cocky kid with a flair for the spectacular, McMahon could help the Bruins both with his ability and his attitude.

Returning at left half, or the running back position in the Jardine offense, will be Senior Tom Lemire, who showed steady improvement during the 1967 campaign. He set a Brown record with 33 rushing attempts while picking up 118 yards against Columbia last fall. Jardine expects that, as Lemire further develops the ability to pick his hole, the 6-0, 190-pounder will be able to use his good speed to even better advantage.

Working behind Lemire will be another Senior, Dick Ciccolella, and a pair of

Sophomores, Gerry Hart and Bob Flanders. Hart led the Cubs in rushing with 383 yards while Flanders picked up 161. Ciccolella is a strong inside runner, a good blocker, and a better than average pass-receiver. He's also a possibility for the flanker-back position.

As long as burly Steve Wormith stays healthy, Jardine will have no worries at fullback. An excellent runner with power to the inside and speed to the outside, the Canadian native also is one of the most accomplished blockers on the team. Jardine expects him to be one of the Ivy League's top backs. Backing Wormith will be Eric Johnson, a 6-2, 215-pound Junior from Shrewsbury, Mass., who was used as an end last season. Sophomore Hart also will be tried at this backfield position.

Bill O'Donnell would appear to be the leading candidate at flankerback. The most exciting player on the Freshman team, he led the club in scoring with 32 points on five touchdowns and a two-point conversion. His 23 receptions for 452 yards is believed to be a Freshman record. His Brown bow was auspicious, as he scored three touchdowns in the opener against Yale. A smart and quick player, O'Donnell also will be tried at defense. Though John Buxton lettered at the flanker position a year ago, his status for the fall is in doubt due to a severe knee injury suffered last winter during wrestling and reinjured later while playing lacrosse. Sophomore Bob Warren, a track man with excellent speed, also will be tried at that position, along with another Sophomore, Adams Carroll.

Looking Along the Offensive Line

Greg Kontos gives Brown one of the finest split ends in the League. A two-year letterman, he has good moves and fine hands. Backing him up are Sophomore Mark Lahey, who caught nine passes for 96 yards with the Cubs, and Junior Bob Rozelle. Junior Jim Lukens, 6-4, 220-pounder from Hamilton, O., will attempt to fill Olson's shoes at tight end. He's a good blocker and has fair speed for a lineman. Junior Bob Gill and Sophomore Bob Jauron provide depth here. Jauron was the second leading pass-receiver with the Cubs, hauling in 11 tosses for 100 yards.

The offensive tackle positions are very thin. Senior Bruce Pierstorff is the only letterman available, and he was injured most of last season. A pair of Juniors, Pete Zwarg and Mike Murray, are available as is Sophomore Tim Leslie. The latter was probably the best lineman on the Freshman team. The question is whether he will help the team most as an offensive or defensive tackle or an offensive guard.

The guard positions are also thin. Senior Jim Culbreth from Fulton High in Atlanta is the most experienced player. Senior Gene Campbell, Junior Dick Murphy, and a tough Sophomore, Pat McCarthy, round out this position. "We're going to have to do a great deal of experimenting at guard and tackle before our opening game," Jardine says.

An All-Ivy selection last fall, center Gerry Murphy is a pre-season pick for All-East honors this year. Coach Jardine believes that this big lineman has a chance for national recognition. Backing up Murphy will be Delos Hibner, a Junior from Delos, Pa., who also is a candidate for a guard spot.

It would appear that Senior Dan Stewart and Junior John Stone will be the starting defensive ends. Stone came from nowhere last year to make a strong contribution. He didn't get to play at all as a Cub, yet found himself starting the second game of the 1967 season against Penn. Again, the Bruins are thin behind the starters, with Senior Bill Linehan and Sophomore John Lydic the top subs.

Jardine believes that Stoddard is one of the really good defensive tackles in the League. The 6-2, 235-pounder from Port Washington, N. Y., will have as a running mate Sophomore Tom Price of Atlanta, who has great potential but a great deal to learn. Leslie may also see some service at defensive tackle, along with Junior Mike Murray. The middle guard position is in fair shape, thanks to the presence of Bob Potrzeba. Moved from center to the

"Mike" position last season, he did a strong job and logged 290 minutes of playing time.

Despite the departure of Co-Captains Whidden and Jerry Batty, Coach Jardine feels that he will be strong at the linebacking posts with a pair of Juniors, Tony Renzi and Dave Chenault. Both boys have good size and are exceptionally fast, making it possible to do even more blitzing than was the case a year ago. Back-up support will come from Tom Gavin, who played fullback for the Cubs last year, Senior Bill Russo, and possibly Sophomore Pat McCarthy.

Captain Rallis is the only holdover from the four deep backs. A two-year veteran from Warwick, R. I., Rallis has good speed, strength, and ideal leadership qualities. Jardine rates him one of the soundest defensive backs in the East. The other three positions are strictly up for grabs. Among the candidates are Juniors Pat Foley, Jeff Garmong, and Greg Kuhn, along with most of the Sophomore backs, including Marini, O'Donnell, Hart, Flanders, Warren, and Steve Hopping.

"Our big problem here this year is the lack of experience," Jardine notes. "Pass defense is the toughest thing to learn and do well in college football. And the most important ingredient in making a good defender is experience. We lose three of our four starters and five of our top six men. So, we're obviously going to have our work cut out for us in shoring up this position."

Returning punts and kickoffs for the Bruins this fall will be Bob Warren, who did exceptionally well for the Cubs a year ago. He pulled in six punts and returned them 111 yards. On kickoff returns, he was 10 for 458 for a flossy 45.8 average. Four of his returns went all the way for touchdowns. The 5-10, 165-pound speedster has a great sense of timing to go with his good speed.

This, then, is the group with which Coach Jardine will attempt to take another step toward football respectability at Brown. Meanwhile, one eye will be cocked on the Freshman field. That, it appears, is where the immediate future of Brown football will rest come September.

Jardine's Staff Completed

Marv Nyren, head football coach at Maine Township (Ill.) South High School the last four years, has been named offensive line coach at Brown. The 32-year-old Park Ridge, Ill., native fills the position vacated by Bob Naughton, who resigned this spring to become head football coach at New Trier West High School in Winnetka, Ill.

A 1958 graduate of the University of Michigan, Nyren was an All-Big Ten guard and was voted the Fielding Yost Award for outstanding athletic and academic achievement in his Senior year. He remained at Michigan for one year as a graduate assistant to Head Coach Ben Oosterban before moving to Maine Township High School as an assistant.

Nyren took over as head football coach of the new South High School four years ago. Last fall his team went undefeated (8-0) and captured the Central Suburban League Championship. He is married and the father of four children. The star back on Nyren's team, Tom Spotts, was All-State Illinois and a high school All-American selection. The 6-1, 210-pounder will enroll at Brown this fall.

Your 1968 Football Tickets

Applications for tickets to Brown University football for 1968 appear on the facing page. You will NOT receive other application blanks in the mail. Please read these instructions and then fill in the appropriate coupons. Save the forms for games about which you wish to make later decisions. By presenting your application blanks in the magazine (which goes to every alumnus), Brown will again save the costs that would be involved in separate printing and mailing. In effect for a decade, this procedure has been satisfactory to the Athletic Office ticket department and to football followers.

In filling out each coupon for each game you wish to attend, please include the Zip Code number with your address. If you have preference in location (high, low, middle height), please note. Otherwise the Athletic Office will use its best judgment, according to the seats available when your request is processed. Applications are filled in order of their receipt; they get prompt, careful attention.

Note that the closing date on each coupon is 16 days before the game in question, and in advance of the general public sale. Your tickets will be mailed 10 days before each game. Applications received later than the closing date are accorded attention, of course, but preferential treatment will no longer be automatic over that given the general public.

Prices established in 1967 for Ivy home games will continue for this fall. The best seats for home games with Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Columbia are at $5 and $4; although not shown on the application blanks, there is another section of reserved seats for these games at $2.50. These, too, may be ordered by mail. There are tickets at half-price in all sections for children under 12 years of age. None of the tickets is redeemable.

Please make checks payable to "Brown University." (There is a 25¢ charge for mailing.) Mail applications to the Division of Athletics, Box O, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

The season tickets for 1968-69 hockey

A limited number of season tickets for Brown's home hockey games in 1968-69 is being offered to alumni at $36 per set. A reserved-seat policy will be in effect for all 12 Varsity contests in Meehan Auditorium next season: Nov. 30—Providence College. Dec. 11—Boston College. Dec. 14—Harvard. Dec. 31—Colorado College. Jan. 3—Rensselaer. Jan. 11—Princeton. Jan. 25—St. Nicholas. Feb. 1—Army. Feb. 5—Dartmouth. Feb. 8—Pennsylvania. Feb. 22—Cornell. Feb. 26—Yale.

Orders for the 1968-69 season will be accepted up to Sept. 16. Please make your check payable to "Brown University" and mail (with appropriate specifics) to the Division of Athletics, Box O, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. No application for more than two tickets will be accepted. In cases where the demand exceeds the number of tickets available, refunds will be made.

The Athletic Office announcement says: "The heavy demand by Brown and Pembroke alumni necessitates our request that you purchase tickets for your personal use only. In the event that you are unable to attend any game, we ask that the ticket be returned to the Athletic Office or to the box office at Meehan prior to the game so that the seat may be made available to someone who has not been able to obtain a season ticket."

Next winter the University will not sponsor the Invitational Hockey Tournament that has been held during the Christmas holidays in recent years. Instead, a single game with Colorado College will be played on Dec. 31 (New Year's Eve). Since the date falls within the vacation period when many students are at home, the Athletic Office plans to sell extra tickets for this contest at $3 each; for that game only, there will be a special rate of $2 for children of high-school age and under. Applications for this Colorado game may also be filed during the summer, with instructions that correspond with those for season tickets.

For several years, the allotment of season tickets has been oversubscribed. Alumni, therefore, are urged to be prompt in their application. There is a mailing fee of 25 cents.

Alumnus application for hockey tickets

Please print or type

Name .....
(last name first)

Class at Brown .....

Address .....

Town ..... Zip .....

Number of tickets....@ $36. $.....

Mailing charge .25

Total $.....

1968 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

1. RHODE ISLAND
Sept. 28, Brown Field, 1:30

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... Zip .....
....Reserved seats @ $4.00 $.....
....Children's seats @ $2.00 .....
....Reserved seats @ $2.00 .....
....Children's seats @ $1.00 .....
Mailing charge .25
TOTAL $.....

(Applications close Sept. 13)

2. PENNSYLVANIA
Oct. 5, Brown Field, 1:30

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... Zip .....
....Reserved seats @ $5.00 $.....
....Children's seats @ $2.50 .....
....Reserved seats @ $4.00 .....
....Children's seats @ $2.00 .....
Mailing charge .25
TOTAL $.....

(Applications close Sept. 20)

3. YALE
Oct. 12, Yale Bowl, 2:00

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... Zip .....
....Reserved seats @ $4.00 $.....
Mailing charge .25
TOTAL $.....

(Applications close Sept. 27)

Gen. adm. $2.00, at gate

4. DARTMOUTH
Oct. 19, Memorial Field, 1:30

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... Zip .....
....Reserved seats @ $5.00 $.....
Mailing charge .25
TOTAL $.....

(Applications close Oct. 4)

Gen. adm. $2.50, at gate

5. COLGATE
Oct. 26, Brown Field, 1:30

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... Zip .....
....Reserved seats @ $4.00 $.....
....Children's seats @ $2.00 .....
....Reserved seats @ $2.00 .....
....Children's seats @ $1.00 .....
Mailing charge .25
TOTAL $.....

(Applications close Oct. 11)

6. PRINCETON
Nov. 2, Brown Field, 1:30

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... Zip .....
....Reserved seats @ $5.00 $.....
....Children's seats @ $2.50 .....
....Reserved seats @ $4.00 .....
....Children's seats @ $2.00 .....
Mailing charge .25
TOTAL $.....

(Applicotions close Oct. 18)

7. CORNELL
Nov. 9, Brown Field, 1:30

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... Zip .....
....Reserved seats @ $5.00 $.....
....Children's seats @ $2.50 .....
....Reserved seats @ $4.00 .....
....Children's seats @ $2.00 .....
Mailing charge .25
TOTAL $.....

(Applications close Oct. 25)

8. HARVARD
Nov. 16, Harvard Stadium, 1:30

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... Zip .....
....Reserved seats @ $5.00 $.....
Mailing charge .25
TOTAL $.....

(Applications close Nov. 1)

Gen. adm., end stands, $2.50, at gate

9. COLUMBIA
Nov. 23, Baker Field, 1:30

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... Zip .....
....Reserved seats @ $4.00 $.....
Mailing charge .25
TOTAL $.....

(Applications close Nov. 8)

Gen. adm. $2.00, at gate

The Cubs

SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT is expected in the Freshman football picture this fall. "We're very pleased with the incoming players," Coach Len Jardine says, adding, "particularly with the quality and quantity of our linemen."

In its first full year of recruiting, the Jardine staff contacted 4500 high school coaches and some 7000 high school players. Of the latter number, 775 applied for admission to Brown. This number was cut even further after the Admissions Office reviewed the applicants and decided which ones were acceptable academically. Coach Jardine feels that the net result will be about 50 good players in the Freshman Class.

Setting its sights on the topflight high school players, the youthful Bruin coaching staff frequently found itself in competition with such colleges as Penn State, Purdue, Michigan, Duke, as well as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth. "I think we have come up with the type of boy we can win with in our league," Jardine says.

At the Varsity level, Brown's crying need is for interior linemen and running backs. The coaches hope that both needs will be filled by the fall of 1969 when this Cub group dons the Varsity uniform.

"As a group, our interior linemen on this year's Cub team will average 6-2, 215 pounds," Jardine reports. "The tackle squad will average 6-3, 230. Obviously these boys are much taller and heavier than in the past."

Perhaps the most highly-rated tackle is Dave Siegfried, a 6-4, 235-pounder from Middletown, N. J., where he was an All-State Division I choice last fall. "We think that Siegfried is one of the outstanding tackle prospects in the country," Jardine says.

Another top lineman is Kevin Craig, a 6-3, 218-pound center and linebacker from Xavier High in New York City. He won the Football Hall of Fame Award as the top lineman in the area. Jack Thompson is a 6-4, 220-pound All-State center from Chatard High in Indianapolis. He was the only high school player picked to compete in both of Indiana's All-Star games. Other top line prospects are Tom Misuraca (6-0, 220), a middle guard from Austin High in Detroit; Steve Donovan (6-3, 210), an end from Norwood (Mass.) High; and Ralph Vuono (6-3, 225), a tight end from Lyndhurst High, Lyndhurst, N. J.

Among the incoming quarterbacks are Joe Guyaux, a 6-3, 198-pounder from Tarantum High, Tarantum, Pa., and Bob Zinke, a 6-3, 180-pound lad from Grosse Pointe, Mich. Both boys are rated as fine passers.

Coach Jardine and his staff feel that Tom Spotts could become one of the finest halfbacks to play at Brown in some time. The 6-1, 210-pound speedster was picked as the number one player in Illinois, made the high school All-American team, and was sought after by colleges from coast to coast. Other highly promising backs include Gary Bonner, a 6-1, 185-pound halfback from Deerfield Academy; halfback Dave Hill (5-10, 180), a 9.8 sprinter from Westport, Conn.; fullback Tom Moser (6-4, 235) of Newman High, West Palm Beach; and Bob Cohen, a 5-10, 195-pound fullback from Newton (Mass.) High.

For Prompt News

THE SPORTS-MINDED ALUMNUS will be able to avail himself of the *Sports Newsletter* once again during the 1968-69 academic year. One of the best buys available anywhere, this publication now is in its 13th consecutive year. Edited by Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information, the publication is ideal for alumni and friends of the University who want a regular inside look at the athletic program and who find coverage in their hometown papers inadequate.

The format that has proved so successful in the past will remain basically the same. The newsletter will include a brief review of highlights from the action of the previous week, the outlook for the coming contests, individual and team statistics, and comments from the coaches. Also available in the same package are two other fine publications, the 60-page Brown football brochure and the winter-sports brochure. The football brochure, which is among the finest of its type in the nation, contains all the current information about the 1968 Bruins as well as individual and team records from the early days of Brown football.

The *Sports Newsletter* is mailed each Monday (about 30 issues a year) when the teams are active. The price to alumni and friends is $8 for the entire package, a price that merely covers the cost of printing and postage. McCarthy produces the newsletter strictly as a service to the alumni.

Also available this fall will be copies of the five home football programs, also edited by McCarthy. Twice in recent years these programs have been judged the best in the nation. The cost for the five programs is $4.

Follow the Bruins through 1968-69

Mail your application now!

Make check payable to "Brown University" and mail to Director of Sports Information, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. Check items desired:

☐ Weekly Sports Newsletter, plus fall and winter Sports Brochures, $8.

☐ Programs for five Brown home football games, $4.

Name .....

Class .....

Address .....

Town .....

Zip-Code .....

Football preview plus a clambake

THE 20TH ANNUAL Clambake-Scrimmage, sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island, will take place on Friday, Sept. 20. Long established as one of the highlights of the fall season, this year's event will include fun, food, and football, all in ample doses.

Kickoff for the event will take place at Marvel Gym at 12 noon, with a pre-game luncheon of chowder, clamcakes, and beverages. A lively intra-squad scrimmage will follow at Brown Field, with Coach Len Jardine and his staff available to alumni and the press for a post-game conference. All hands will adjourn to Peleg Francis Farm for the cocktail hour at 5 and the bake at 6:30.

Lawrence R. Delhagen '58 heads the committee planning the event for the Brown Club. He notes that the affair will be open to all Brown men, whether or not they are members of the Club. However, only those having bake tickets will be admitted to the scrimmage and press conference. Other members of the committee include Frank A. Sternberg '50, Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., '53, and William E. Corrigan, Jr., '58.

With limitation on the number to whom the bake may be served, applications for tickets must be honored on a first-come, first-served basis while the supply lasts. Tickets covering the entire day—luncheon, cocktails, and bake—may be purchased for $10 by writing to Chairman Delhagen at 211 Howard Bldg., Providence (his phone is 421-8070). All checks should be made payable to "Brown Club of Rhode Island."

Broadcasts of Brown Football

BROWN FOOTBALL will be on the air again this fall for the eighth consecutive season, with all games, home and away, broadcast by radio station WJAR, 920 on the dial. Jack Comley will once again handle the play-by-play, with Pete McCarthy, Brown's Director of Sports Information, also in the booth to add the color and provide the statistics.

Something new was added last fall, a 30-minute television show on WJAR-TV Sunday afternoon immediately prior to the professional football game and featuring Coach Len Jardine with film clips of the previous day's game. Through the efforts of Sherman Strickhouser '54, the station intends to carry these telecasts again this fall. Alumni within the range of the Channel 10 signal should consult their newspaper for the exact time of the show.

While WBRU's plans were not known as we went to press, this FM station also gave full coverage to Brown football, at home and on the road, in 1967. It also aired many of the soccer games. Our guess is that WBRU will provide another season of sports broadcasts next autumn (95.5 FM).

Spring Scoreboard

LACROSSE:

Varsity (10-5)

Brown 9, Fair. Dickinson 0
Brown 7, Adelphi 3
Maryland 12, Brown 4
Virginia 11, Brown 7
Brown 13, Baltimore 7
Brown 13, Dartmouth 4
Brown 16, Boston Lacrosse 2
Brown 10, UConn 6
Brown 8, Harvard 6
Yale 9, Brown 7
Brown 20, Holy Cross 5
Cornell 9, Brown 3
Brown 15, Wesleyan 4
Princeton 8, Brown 4
Brown 10, Penn 5

Freshmen (8-1-1)

Brown 8, Long Island 8
Brown 11, Yale 2
Brown 20, Dartmouth 2
Brown 8, Andover 7
Brown 9, Adelphi 0
Harvard 9, Brown 4
Brown 10, Wesleyan 1
Brown 9, Tabor 1
Brown 5, UMass 3
Brown 14, Princeton 7

BASEBALL:

Varsity (7-17-1)

Bridgeport 4, Brown 0
Long Island 6, Brown 5
Long Island 7, Brown 1
Brown 5, E. Carolina U. 5
Wake Forest 6, Brown 5
Virginia 8, Brown 7
Brown 4, Northeastern 2
Brown 4, Assumption 3
Rhode Island 4, Brown 0
Brown 9, Rhode Island 5
Penn 6, Brown 2
Harvard 2, Brown 0
Brown 4, Yale 1
Columbia 6, Brown 5
Princeton 2, Brown 1
Holy Cross 7, Brown 6
Dartmouth 8, Brown 6
Army 4, Brown 3
Brown 3, Navy 2
UConn 19, Brown 3
A.I.C. 15, Brown 5
Siena 2, Brown 1
Cornell 4, Brown 2
Brown 3, Providence 2
Brown 8, Providence 1

Freshmen (11-1)

Brown 21, Quonset 1
Brown 5, Rhode Island 4
Brown 11, UConn 5
Brown 5, Holy Cross 2
Harvard 9, Brown 1
Brown 9, Rhode Island 1
Brown 11, Wesleyan 4
Brown 9, Providence 1
Brown 4, Yale 3
Brown 19, Tufts 5
Brown 10, Providence 0
Brown 19, Quonset 0

TRACK:

Varsity (4-3)

Harvard 129, Brown 24
Penn 118, Brown 45½, Columbia 28½
Brown 80, Holy Cross 74
Brown 90, Wesleyan 59
Dartmouth 91, Brown 63
Brown 75, Rhode Island 74
9th in Heps

Freshmen (2-5)

Harvard 111, Brown 43
Penn 99½, Brown 54½, Columbia 37
Holy Cross 82, Brown 71
Brown 99, Wesleyan 49
Dartmouth 83, Brown 71
Rhode Island 75, Brown 74

GOLF:

Varsity (9-6)

Brown 4, Columbia 3
Penn 6, Brown 1
Brown 6, Amherst 1
Brown 4½, Holy Cross 2½
Brown 6, M.I.T. 1
Holy Cross 4, Brown 3
Yale 4, Brown 3
Brown 5, Holy Cross 2
Harvard 5½, Brown 1½
Brown 4, Wesleyan 3
Brown 5, UConn 2
Brown 5, Boston Coll. 2
Brown 6, Dartmouth 1
Rhode Island 4, Brown 3
Providence 4, Brown 3

CREW:

Varsity (3-4)

Brown 6:06.6, B.U. 6:11, Dartmouth DNF
Harvard 5:52.2, Rutgers 6:03.6, Northeastern 6:03.8, Brown 6:06.8
Northeastern 6:31.3, Brown 6:43.7
Brown 6:02, Syracuse 6:03
4th EARC Consolation

Junior Varsity (1-5)

Brown 6:16, B.U. 6:37
Harvard 6:09, Northeastern 6:13.3, Rutgers 6:15.6, Brown 6:16.1
Northeastern 6:36.1, Brown 6:45
Syracuse 6:21, Brown 6:23

Freshmen (3-4)

Brown 6:23.4, Dartmouth 6:39, B.U. 6:41.4
Harvard 6:09, Northeastern 6:14.8, Brown 6:27.2, Rutgers 6:30.2
Northeastern 6:44.5, Brown 7:03.5
Syracuse 6:23.8, Brown 6:31.5

TENNIS:

Varsity (5-8-1)

Brown 6, Wesleyan 3
Williams 5½, Brown 3½
Yale 7, Brown 2
Penn 9, Brown 0
Cornell 6½, Brown 2½
Brown 9, Providence 0
Princeton 7, Brown 2
Brown 5, Dartmouth 4
Harvard 8, Brown 1
Army 8, Brown 1
Brown 5, Columbia 4
Brown 8, Rhode Island 1
Brown 4½, M.I.T. 4½
Navy 7, Brown 2

Freshmen (6-4)

Brown 6, Wesleyan 3
Yale 8, Brown 1
Brown 9, UConn 0
Brown 8, St. George's 1
Princeton 9, Brown 0
Dartmouth 5½, Brown 3½
Harvard 9, Brown 0
Brown 8, Rhode Island 1
Brown 7, M.I.T. 2
Brown 9, Portsmouth Priory 0

RUGBY: (9-7-1)

Brown 19, M.I.T. 0
Brown 5, Westchester 0
Brown 11, Princeton 10
Washington 13, Brown 12
Baltimore 9, Brown 6
Old Blue 18, Brown 8
Brown 16, Yale 14
New York 8, Brown 5
Brown 20, Williams 5
Brown 14, Harvard 8
Virginia 18, Brown 11
Brown 23, Baltimore 5
Brown 34, Wisconsin 3
Blackheath 11, Brown 6
Brown 0, Harvard B.S. 0
Rosslyn Park 27, Brown 16
Brown 27, London S.F. 3

Schedules for the Fall

An attractive slate of five home games, including Ivy League contests with Penn, Princeton, and Cornell, highlight this fall's football schedule on College Hill. The traditional nine-game schedule will open on Sept. 28 when the Rhode Island Rams invade Brown Field; it will close on Nov. 23 with the Bears at Columbia. The game with Princeton on Nov. 2 has been designated as Homecoming, while Parents Day will be observed on Oct. 26 when the Colgate Red Raiders come to town.

The soccer team, Ivy League champions for the past five years, also have an attractive home schedule which includes Ivy games with Penn, Princeton, and Cornell and an important clash with Army on Oct. 26. There will be five games scheduled for Saturday mornings for those who now enjoy the tradition of a soccer game and lunch at Aldrich-Dexter prior to the football game.

The schedule follows, with games to be played at home unless otherwise noted.

FOOTBALL: *Varsity*—Sept. 28—Rhode Island. Oct. 5—Pennsylvania. Oct. 12—at Yale. Oct. 19—at Dartmouth. Oct. 26—Colgate. Nov. 2—Princeton. Nov. 9—Cornell. Nov. 16—at Harvard. Nov. 23—at Columbia. *Freshmen*—Oct. 11—at Yale. Oct. 18—at Dartmouth. Oct. 25—Columbia. Nov. 1—at Holy Cross. Nov. 8—Rhode Island. Nov. 15—at Harvard.

SOCCER: *Varsity*—Sept. 28—Rhode Island. Oct. 5—Pennsylvania. Oct. 12—at Yale. Oct. 16—at Williams. Oct. 19—at Dartmouth. Oct. 23—at UConn. Oct. 26—Army. Oct. 30—Springfield. Nov. 2—Princeton. Nov. 9—Cornell. Nov. 16—at Harvard. Nov. 23—at Columbia. *Freshmen*—Sept. 30—Coast Guard. Oct. 3—at St. George's. Oct. 11—at Yale. Oct. 16—at UConn. Oct. 19—at Dartmouth. Oct. 23—at Rhode Island. Oct. 28—M.I.T. Nov. 1—Boston Univ. Nov. 8—Springfield. Nov. 15—Harvard.

CROSS COUNTRY: *Varsity*—Oct. 4—at Yale. Oct. 11—Harvard. Oct. 18—Dartmouth. Oct. 25—at Providence, with Rhode Island. Nov. 1—at Fordham. Nov. 8—Heps at New York. Nov. 11—New Englands at Franklin Park. Nov. 18—IC4A's at New York. *Freshmen*—Oct. 4—at Yale. Oct. 11—Harvard. Oct. 18—Dartmouth. Oct. 25—at Providence, with Rhode Island. Nov. 1—at Fordham. Nov. 8—at Columbia Invitational. Nov. 11—New Englands at Franklin Park. Nov. 18—IC4A's at New York.

7 spring teams had winning campaigns

Baseball: '68 mishaps but high future hopes

BASEBALL MANAGERS for years have been easing their frustrations by falling back on that old chestnut, "Wait 'til next year." For Bruin baseball coach, Stan Ward, the phrase had a special meaning this spring. His Varsity, of which much had been expected, was racked by injuries to key personnel and ended 7-17-1. The Cubs, on the other hand, held promise for the future with an 11-1 slate.

Brown's hopes for a successful season depended on veteran pitching and pretty fair power at the plate. Coach Ward had built his dreams around four or five class players. Unfortunately, three of them—outfielder Tom Skenderian and pitchers John Hefferon and Art DiMartino—were plagued with injuries that limited their contributions.

As a Sophomore, Skenderian led the Eastern League in hitting with a .514 average, third highest mark in the history of the league. He sat out his Junior year with academic problems and then was injured last summer while playing in the Boston Park League. A foul ball came off his bat, hit him in the eye, broke his contact lens, and cut the eye badly. Although he tried valiantly to play this spring, his vision was limited and Tom was only a shadow of his former self at the plate, hitting .250.

"Skenderian was one of the finest college hitters I'd ever seen during his Sophomore year," Coach Ward says. "He's doctoring with the same physician who has handled Tony Conigliaro of the Red Sox, and there seems to be some hope that his vision will improve. I certainly appreciate his willingness to dig in and try to help the club this spring as best he could despite his personal problems." At the conclusion of the season, the Bruin outfielder was signed by the Red Sox and assigned to their farm system.

The loss of Hefferon for almost the entire season hurt the club badly. Ward rated this Senior right hander as one of the top three pitchers in New England. When his injured arm came back late in the spring, he demonstrated what he could do by overpowering Providence College, one of the better hitting teams in the East, while gaining an 8-1 decision. Unlike Hefferon, Senior southpaw DiMartino pitched the entire campaign, but his arm never fully recovered from the misery he experienced during his Junior year. He showed flashes of his previous form, notably in defeating Yale, 4-1, and Providence, 3-2. In upsetting PC in a doubleheader (and taking the State championship), the Bears beat a team headed for the regional playoffs.

The team had some built-in problems as well as disappointments. It lacked speed and quickness, especially in the infield where the fielding left something to be desired. And the hitting, without a healthy Skenderian to inject the spark, was not up to carrying a team with a shaky defense and mediocre pitching.

Two Senior hurlers had good years. Jay Hedlund, despite an 0-5 record, pitched good baseball, ending up with a 2.63 earned run average. Frank Ward, who started to develop last spring, had a 2-2 record and a 2.68 ERA. A fast-ball pitcher formerly plagued with control trouble, Ward this spring had more strike outs (31) than walks (25) in 43.2 innings on the mound.

Of the regulars, Dan Stewart led the team in batting with a .256 average. He also paced the club in hits with 23 and tied with Skenderian for the home-run lead with three each. John Rallis, Senior first baseman, hit .253, Skenderian .250, Sophomore catcher Ron Kriedman .242, Junior shortstop Hal Phillips .236, and Junior center fielder Dave Homer .214. The RBI leader was Rallis with 13, followed by Skenderian with 12 and Stewart with 10. The team batting average was .220.

The Freshmen Were Impressive

Substantial help is expected from the Freshman team that lost only one game in the dozen it scheduled. The Cubs had many of the attributes the Varsity lacked—speed, quickness, alertness, range in the infield, and some batting strength. Coach Alan Young has recommended that 13 of these players be invited to try out for the Varsity.

The Cubs scored 113 runs and allowed only 27 while compiling a team batting average of .314. Brown's only loss was to Harvard, 9-1. In its only other Ivy game, the Cubs topped Yale, 4-3. Other impressive victories were recorded against a pair of New England baseball powers, Holy Cross, 5-2, and UConn, 11-5.

The team had a fine receiver in Dean Hoag, an All-Missouri catcher last year. He batted .360 and behind the plate showed pep, drive, quickness, and a thorough knowledge of his pitchers. He'll battle Kriedman for the starting job next spring.

Second base was handled by Dick MacAdams of Attleboro, a boy Coach Ward says has far better range than anyone he's had at the Varsity level. MacAdams also makes the pivot well and ended with a .304 batting average. Third baseman Brian Marini led the team in hitting with a .388 average and showed evidence of being the finest natural fielding guardian of the hot corner seen at Brown in some time. At short, Lew Yanchus had a good year with a .333 average; he showed a good glove and strong arm, too. In the outfield, Bill Kahn (.364), Bob Thorley (.361), Bill Thurston (.268), and Bob Flanders (.233) all show Varsity potential. Ward feels that Kahn has the ability to be a fine college hitter.

Bob Anderson, from Whitman-Hanson Regional High School in Massachusetts, led the pitching staff with a 4-1 record. Working 31 innings he gave up 20 hits, five earned runs, struck out 45, walked 22, and posted a 1.42 ERA. Ward feels that Anderson has all the equipment to be a great one on the mound. Thorley also had a fine year pitching, when he wasn't playing the outfield. He was 1-0 on the season, with 22 strike outs, three walks, and no earned runs in 19 innings. Tim Manor (1.42 ERA), Harry Schoening (0.93) and Adams Carroll (1.93) also showed good credentials for the future.

"Most of the Freshmen were line-drive hitters who can run," Ward says. "This is the type of player who can keep the pressure on the opposition. Coupled with excellent pitching and some badly-needed help in the infield, this should help us to improve the record at the Varsity level next spring."

Ivy League Baseball
Final Standing

College	W	L	T	PC
Harvard	8	1	0	.889
Dartmouth	7	2	0	.778
Army	6	3	0	.667
Navy	5	4	0	.556
Yale	5	4	0	.556
Cornell	4	5	0	.444
Columbia	3	6	0	.333
Penn	3	6	0	.333
BROWN	2	7	0	.222
Princeton	2	7	0	.222

Lacrosse: Victories in a rebuilding year

SUCCESSFUL SEASONS have become the rule rather than the exception with Coach Cliff Stevenson's lacrosse teams. This spring the Bruins ended 10-5 over all and 3-3 among the Ivies. With only four key Seniors graduating and an excellent Freshman team on hand, Coach Stevenson has set his sights on the Ivy title next spring.

Within the League, the Bears defeated Dartmouth, Harvard, and Penn and lost to Yale, Princeton, and Cornell. The Harvard victory was one of the high points of the year, with the Bruins rallying for three goals in the last four minutes to pull it out, 8-6. On the three-game Southern trip, Brown defeated Baltimore and lost to Virginia and Maryland. In June, Johns Hopkins defeated Maryland 12-8, for the national title.

Facing Cornell at Ithaca late in the season, Stevenson's men still had only one de-

feat and had a shot at the Ivy crown. In this key game, Brown fell behind, 5-0, in the opening period and never could catch up due to brilliant play of Hilliard in the Big Red nets. An All-American first team selection last year as a Junior, Hilliard turned back 32 shots as Cornell won it, 9-3. "This was the best performance by a goalie I've ever seen in 16 years," Stevenson said.

The Bruins ended on a positive note, defeating Penn at Philly by a 10-5 score. Senior Bill Kowalsky had six goals in this game, and Sophomore Bob Anthony had seven assists.

This was a young Brown team, although Coach Stevenson will miss the four key Seniors graduating: Kowalski, Capt. John Holschuh, Jerry Batty, and Bob Davis. Kowalski was handicapped most of the season with a hamstring pull, yet he pumped home 19 goals. This moved him into a fifth-place tie on the all-time scoring list with 86 points and into second place with 75 goals. Stevenson rated him as the best creaseman in the Ivy loop this season.

Working with Kowalski on attack were two Sophomores, Bob Anthony and Rick Buck. The former set a Freshman scoring record a year ago with 48 goals and 24 assists for 72 points. This year the Sophomore from Bethpage, L. I., led the team in scoring with 17 goals and 37 assists for 54 points. Buck, who comes from the Gilman School in Baltimore, had 18 goals and 31 assists for 49 points. Randy Cooper, who stepped in for the injured Kowalski on several occasions, had 19 goals, many of them in key situations.

The top midfield of Holschuh, Davis, and Greg Elliott contributed 27 goals on the season. The second midfield, made up entirely of Juniors, helped with 14 goals. This group includes Jim Medoff, Mike Levy, and Ron Seff. It will be a big shot in the arm if this unit can come back with a strong Senior season.

There was an interesting story to the emergence of Gerry Beers as a lacrosse player this season. Coach Stevenson saw him playing touch football in a physical education class last fall and convinced him he should try lacrosse. The slim Sophomore made steady progress, although he had never played the game before, and he was on the spot to pump home the tying goal in the closing minutes of the Harvard game.

The Bruins were strong on defense this season. Coach Stevenson considers Batty one of the top six defensemen in the country, a man who has mastered all the tricks of the trade and who knows how to put them to the best use. Sophomores Bruce Pitt and Dale Winzer and Junior Frank Scofield round out this group. Junior Roger Bollentin did a respectable job in the nets and was named to the third All-Ivy team.

In scoring statistics, Cooper and Kowalski led the team in goals scored with 19, followed by Buck with 18, Anthony 17, Holschuh 12, and Dean 11. In assists it was Anthony 37, Buck 31, Davis 4, and Medoff 4. Anthony had 54 total points, followed by Buck 49, Kowalski 20, Cooper 19, Holschuh 15, Dean 13, Elliott 12, Davis 10, and Levy 9. Despite the reoccurrence of a bad knee, John Buxton scored five goals and contributed a great deal to the team at midfield during a limited stay.

The Freshman team, coached by Tom Stranko '67, lost only two games and will be sending some good men up to the Varsity next year. Ken Wilde from H. Frank Carey High in Franklin Square, N. Y., led the team in scoring with 17 goals and 32 assists for 49 points. Bob Scalise, lacrosse Captain out of Uniondale High, Uniondale, N. Y., had 41 points on 37 goals and four assists. Dean Rollins, Captain at Hempstead High on the Island, was 14-9-23. Rupert Scofield, Captain and All-County from Division Avenue High, Levittown, N. Y., had 17 points, and Donald Singewald, out of the Gilman School in Baltimore, ended with 15.

The Cubs defeated Princeton in one of their best efforts. This was the same Princeton Freshman team that had defeated Johns Hopkins, Navy, and Maryland.

Ivy League Lacrosse

Final Standing

College	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Cornell	6	0	12	70	31
Princeton*	3	2	7	48	35
Yale*	3	2	7	49	47
BROWN	3	3	6	45	41
Harvard	3	3	6	47	44
Penn	2	4	4	35	46
Dartmouth	0	6	0	26	76

* Tied one game.

THREE WHO WON athletic awards this spring: left to right—Clint J. Magnussen, 1910 Award; Robert C. Bernius, Finkler Trophy and 1907 Award; Arthur DiMartino, Weeks Trophy.

The coxswain yelled: 'Light the damn cigar'

A REBUILDING YEAR was in prospect when Coach Vic Michalson greeted his crew candidates by the icy Seekonk River last winter. The season of 1968 turned out to be something much more than that as the Bruins, improving slowly but surely week by week, amazed the collegiate rowing world by earning a sixth place finish in the IRA Regatta on Onondaga Lake in June.

Twenty Varsity crews from all sections of the country journeyed to Syracuse for this rowing classic. For the first time, the IRA went to an Olympic format. Instead of one race for all Varsity boats on Saturday, there were three days of racing. Heats were held on Thursday, with the winners automatically qualifying for the finals on Saturday. All losers moved into the repechage on Friday, with the winners also gaining a place in the six-team final and the losers assigned to the consolations. All heats and the final were over the 2000-meter distance.

The Bruins, who had a 3-4 season and failed to qualify for the finals of the Eastern Sprints, were matched in their Thursday heat at Syracuse with Boston University, UCLA, Princeton, and Northeastern. Michalson's men had defeated B.U. during the regular season but had bowed twice to the Huskies.

The Bruin coach had revamped his Varsity lineup following the Eastern Sprints in May. Roger Howell '68 was at bow. Roger Sherman '69, up from the Jayvee boat, was at two. Morgan Seeley '69, also up from the Jayvees, was at three. The rest of the Varsity had Phil Shute '68 at four,

Norm Miller '68 at five, John Hale '68 at six, Dick Dreissigacker '69 at seven, Eric Benson '69 at stroke, and Jack Monrad '69 in the coxswain's seat.

Previously, Brown's best showings in the IRA were in 1960 and 1966, when the Bears finished fourth both years. In fact, Brown had been below the middle of the field in the three-mile pull only once, in 1963. Last year, Coach Michalson's crew finished sixth.

"We didn't have a powerful crew this year," Michalson said. "At 179 pounds per man we were the lightest crew in the entire field. Not having the muscle, the boys had to depend on blade work and timing. But we sure could move the boat. Not even the Henley crew of 1966 could move it better, and they were an average of 12 pounds per man heavier."

The Bruins didn't fare well in their Thursday heat, finishing fourth in the five-boat field behind Northeastern, Princeton and UCLA but two and one half lengths ahead of B.U. This put Brown into a Friday repechage with B.U., Dartmouth, and Georgetown. They had to win this one to gain a berth in the finals.

Before the Friday race, Michalson told his men that they had it in their hands to make the finals if they wanted it badly enough. Then, pulling an old stogie out of his coat pocket he said, "This is my victory cigar. I want to light it at the 1500-meter mark."

The pre-race strategy called for the Bruins to settle into their normal pace of 34 strokes per minute, gradually picking up the count as the race wore on. Brown came off the starting line last and trailed for the first 1000 meters, as Dartmouth and Georgetown, the Dad Vail winner, battled for the lead. Then Michalson's men, stroked brilliantly by Benson, speeded up from 34 to 36 strokes per minute and glided past both B.U. and Dartmouth. At that point, it was a battle between Brown and Georgetown. At the 1500-meter mark the Bruins had a four-foot lead—but there was at least one person who knew the race was won. Coxswain Jack Monrad looked to the shore and yelled to Michalson, "Light the damn cigar."

By the finish of the race, the Bears were driving it out at 38 strokes a minute and gradually increasing their lead. The final time in the half-length victory was 5:53.4, an Onondaga Lake 2000-meter record. The record lasted approximately 15 minutes, until Princeton did a 5:45.6 in the third Varsity heat.

Penn took the championship race, holding off a late surge by Washington. Princeton was third, followed by Northeastern, Rutgers, and Brown. Although the Bears were disappointed that they couldn't have finished higher, just being rated among the top six collegiate crews in the country (undefeated Harvard did not compete in the IRA) was a major accomplishment in this particular season. A number of traditional racing powers were among the 14 boats relegated to the consolation class, including Cornell, Navy, and Wisconsin.

So, for Brown the year both started and ended on high notes. The spring trip to Miami, which was made possible through the leadership of Capt. Bruce Blodgett '68 and the financial support of alumni and friends of the Brown Rowing Association, gave the team a great boost. It provided the men with something tangible to shoot for early in the year, thus speeding the conditioning process. Also, the three days of rowing in Miami helped to improve the timing and bladework for what, at that time, was a relatively inexperienced crew. As defending champions of the Miami Regatta, Brown hopes to return next spring.

Coach Michalson will lose eight Seniors, four each from the Varsity and Jayvee boats. The 3-4 Freshman boat improved rapidly during the season under the coaching of Scott Hensel '67 and Brian Barbata '67, a pair of five-year students who volunteered to pitch in and help. "I think we'll get substantial help from the Cubs," Michalson said, "and we owe a debt of gratitude to Hensel and Barbata for the enthusiasm and spirit they brought to the squad this year."

William F. Davis, Director of Food, Plant, and Housing at the University; Thomas F. Black, Jr., a newly-elected steward in the Brown Rowing Association; and Dick Dreissigacker, who rowed number five in the Varsity boat, all received Oarsmen-of-the-Year awards at the annual crew dinner held at Sharpe Refectory. The awards, each of them a miniature Brown oar, for a notable contribution to Brown rowing, are presented annually to a Faculty member, a graduate or friend of Brown rowing, and the undergraduate considered the best oarsmen of the year by the Brown Rowing Association.

Seniors who graduated include Captain Blodgett (termed by Michalson as "the best captain I've had"), Ron Gerts, Phil Shute, Norm Miller, John Hale, Steve Ludemann, Mike Serotta, and Roger Howell.

Ivy League Tennis

Final Standing

College	W	L	P	OP
Princeton	8	1	65	15
Penn	8	1	60	21
Harvard	8	1	56	25
Army	6	3	52	29
Yale	5	4	47½	33½
Navy	3	6	34	47
Dartmouth	3	6	33	48
BROWN	2	7	20½	60½
Columbia	1	8	17	64
Cornell	1	8	13	67

Track: Two squeakers were the difference

FOR THE SIXTH STRAIGHT YEAR, Coach Ivan Fuqua's track team ended their season in the black. The record was 4-3, with decisions over Columbia, Holy Cross, Wesleyan, and Rhode Island. In post-season competition, the Bears finished ninth in the Heps and seventh in the New Englands.

The most exciting meet of the season was the one against Rhode Island at Brown Field. The Bruins upset the Rams in this one, winning 75-74 after rallying for a sweep of 14 points in the final two events. Actually, however, the victory was achieved through the extra effort of Sophomore Steve Robertson earlier in the afternoon.

The Rams led, 74-61, coming into the final two events—the two-mile and the mile relay. With their fine trio of distance runners, Dave "Chip" Ennis, John Cobourn, and Don Humphrey, the Bruins made a sweep of the two-mile, getting nine points under the 5-3-1 scoring system. Now trailing by four points, and led by an excellent second leg run by Junior Steve Wallach, the Bruins topped a URI quartet by about 30 yards, winning the meet.

The feat of Sophomore Robertson came in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. The Bruin star tripped midway in the race and fell heavily on the track. However, he got up and made the good effort to overtake three URI runners who were well ahead. When the third URI entrant also tripped over a hurdle and fell, Robertson was able to finish in third place. This was only good for one point and seemed incidental at the time, but it turned out to be the difference in the meet.

Ennis, a fine distance man, led the Brown pointmakers. He finished in a tie for the mile with two other Bruin runners, won the two-mile, and took a third in the 880.

If the runners dominated the URI meet, the weight men had their day against Holy Cross. The Bears outscored the Crusaders, 24-3, in the weight events in this meet while going on to an 80-74 decision. Rod Ficker, a 6-2, 235-pound Senior turned in a double, winning the discus and hammer-throw events. Dick Schomp, a 6-2, 210-pound Sophomore, grabbed first place in the shot put, was second in the discus, and third in the hammer. In both the discus and the hammer, the Bruins posted sweeps.

As was the case against URI, Brown trailed in this meet until the final two events, the Cross leading 74-71. One of the events was the shot, where the Bears took all nine points, thanks to Schomp, Sandy Stoddard, the football tackle, and Bruce Wentworth. The other was the triple jump, where Brown had a first from Greg Ouelette and a third from Scott Somers.

Ennis again had a double for the Bruins, taking the mile and two-mile. Another double winner was Les Jones, who captured both the high jump and the pole vault, normally an unlikely combination.

The Cubs had a poor 2-5 record, but only against Harvard were they outclassed. Ironically, the Freshmen lost to Rhode Island, 75-74, the same score by which the Varsity prevailed. Looking to the future, Coach Fuqua can expect help from a number of men, including hurdler Tom Shofner of Memphis, Ev Schenk, a distance man from Glen Rock, N. J., Tim Cosgrove and Joe Pluta in the distances, and Bob Warren in the long jump and a variety of other events. Shofner did the 120 high hurdles in a flat 15 seconds, breaking John Collier's 15.6 set in 1926.

Tennis: Satisfactions as things got better

SOME IMPROVEMENT was seen on the tennis front last spring, with Coach Jim Dougherty's forces finishing with a 5-8-1 record. Among the eight Ivies, plus Army and Navy, the Bruins were 2-7, defeating Dartmouth and Columbia, both by 5-4 scores. (A year ago, winless, they were alone in the League cellar.)

One of the highlights of the 1968 season was the performance turned in by Co-Capt. Dick Klaffky. The Senior from Huntington, L. I., turned in an 8-6 record playing at the No. 1 position. In the process he defeated some fine tennis players, including Goeltz of Princeton and Levin of Harvard. The former, only a Sophomore at Princeton, won the National Interscholastics his last year in high school and is considered one of the finest college players in the country.

"Klaffky has improved tremendously during his four years at Brown," Coach Dougherty says. "He played between No. 4 and No. 5 as a Sophomore, but he's held down that No. 1 position the last two years. He's one of the finest boys I've had at Brown."

Co-Capt. John Mogulescu and Junior Spike Gonzales also had winning records playing at No. 3 and No. 2, respectively. Mogulescu, who had a 9-3 record as a Sophomore, was 10-4 this season. He and Gonzales teamed up to form Brown's top doubles team. Gonzales had a 9-5 singles record.

In addition to Klaffky and Mogulescu, other Seniors graduating include Ed Dismuke, Kit Sumner, and Bob Comey. Sumner was one of the team's best doubles players during the past three years. Coach Dougherty expects a great deal next spring from Captain Gonzales, Junior Curt Bennett, the hockey player, and from Don Smith, Jim Friedman, and Steve Bickel, the leading players on the 6-4 Cub team.

5 athletes honored with year-end awards

THREE Senior athletes were honored at a special awards ceremony at Marvel Gym in May. Robert C. Bernius of Floral Park, N. Y., Co-Captain and goalie of the 1967 Ivy League and New England soccer champions, was twice honored, receiving the Fritz Finkler Trophy and the Class of 1907 Award. Arthur DiMartino of Wantagh, N. Y., was presented the Edward H. Weeks Trophy and Clint J. Magnussen of Audubon, Ia., received the Class of 1910 Trophy.

The Finkler Trophy, which honors the memory of Brown's 1961 Varsity hockey manager, cites that Senior "who by giving unselfishly of his time, effort, and energy has made an outstanding contribution to athletics at Brown." The award was established in 1963 by Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at Brown.

Bernius has compiled an enviable record both in the classroom and on the field. An Engineering major, he had an accumulative average of 3.56 out of a possible 4.0 for the first seven semesters and was named to the Dean's List seven times. He also is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, and was nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship. In his Junior soccer season, Bernius beat out the team captain for the starting position in the goal. The conditions of the Class of 1907 Award ("the Senior who combines in a high degree scholastic ability, athletic ability, and leadership") fit him to a T.

The Weeks Trophy is awarded annually to "that member of the Varsity baseball team who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence contributed most to the sport at Brown." DiMartino, a left-handed hurler and Captain of this year's team, was a three-year letterman with a career record of 12-9. He also earned a letter as a defensive back on the football team.

The Class of 1910 Trophy is presented to the Senior "who has been a member of the Varsity football team for three years; who has received a letter, and who has compiled the highest academic average for the first seven semesters." Magnussen, a History major, earned two Varsity letters as an offensive guard and compiled a 2.75 accumulative average, including a 3.0 average for four of his last five semesters.

JESSE JUPITER '68, left, received the Driscoll Memorial award at the Senior Dinner.

The First Driscoll award

Lt. Francis M. Driscoll '64, who was killed in Thailand on Feb. 29, had been a letterman in basketball for three years and Captain before he joined the Air Force. After his funeral back home in Attleboro, some of the Brunonians there invited gifts to a memorial fund, the suggestion appearing over the names of Prof. John Rowe Workman of the Department of Classics and the basketball coach, Stan Ward. An annual award, approved by the University, has been established to recognize a Brown Senior who has "displayed in high degree the qualities of leadership in athletics and academic work, with preference to be given a student concentrating in Classics."

The first award, made at the 1968 Senior Dinner, went to Jesse Jupiter from Valley Stream, N. Y., who had been an All-Ivy second baseman in baseball and had played five positions with the Ivy soccer champions as a Sophomore. He was the author of the Jupiter report, an excellent student appraisal of Brown's athletic needs.

Still another award of the spring was that to Steve Sigur '68 of the Bill Dewart Trophy, established by the Friends of Brown Basketball in honor of William L. Dewart '20. A native of Atlanta, Sigur was first-string center for Stan Ward for three years and was cited as the Senior "who, through example and endeavor, has made a significant contribution to Brown basketball." Previous recipients of the Dewart Trophy were Bill Oellrich '63 and Steve Kadison '66.

Rugby: The year had international bonuses

ANOTHER WINNING SEASON was enjoyed by the Brown Rugby Club, with the Bruins posting a 9-7-1 record against some of the toughest competition this country and England had to offer. The Bears were the class of New England college rugby and claimed the mythical Ivy title by knocking off Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

President Dave Zucconi '55 and his Club had a 6-1 record against college competition this season. On the international side, the Bruins narrowly missed upsetting the Blackheath Club of London, a team that went undefeated during its tour. Brown also gave Rosslyn Park of London a battle before bowing, 27-16. In the final game of the season, Brown crushed the London-San Francisco All-Stars, 27-3, before an enthusiastic crowd at the Alumni Field Day.

Playing in the annual University of Virginia Tournament, the Bruins dropped an 18-11 decision to the host club but bounced back to trounce Baltimore, 23-5, and Wisconsin, 34-3. In the process, Brown set two tournament scoring records, for individual game (34) and single tournament (68).

The scoring crown this year went to Senior Bill Mullins with 30 points. A fullback, he was outstanding in the international matches, scoring four times and setting up four other tries with his long runs and deft passes. Steve Behrens '68 scored eight tries in eight games and was on his way toward breaking Capt. Mike Diffily's single season scoring record of 17 tries until sidelined with an injury. Diffily had five tries this season, and Co-Capt. John Adamiak led a list of regulars who had three tries for the year on a team in which the scoring was evenly balanced.

President Zucconi has been invited to tour South America this fall as a member of the Manhattan Rugby Club.

Theibert Returns to Chapman

PHILIP R. THEIBERT, whose resignation as Athletic Director at Brown became effective July 1, has returned to Chapman College as Chairman of the Division of Physical Education, Health and Athletics. At the Orange, Calif., college, Dick also will conduct research in the area of athletic facilities under a grant of $15,000 from the Educational Facilities Laboratory.

The research project at Chapman will be a continuation of work done by Theibert at Brown under grants from the Educational Facilities Laboratories. He was engaged in the study and testing of synthetic materials for athletic-recreation surfaces, such as artificial turf and track surfaces and plastic ice for skating.

At Chapman College from 1959 to 1963, Theibert served as Dean of Students, baseball coach, and as an Assistant Professor, before resigning to accept the post at Brown. One of his main disappointments while on College Hill was the delay in construction of a new athletic complex, containing facilities for basketball, track, swimming, and other sports.

The year, on balance

THOUGH BETTER than in 1966-67, Varsity sports on College Hill did not enjoy a successful year. The over-all record shows 92 victories, 96 defeats, and seven ties. A year ago, the comparable figures were 87-99. In 1965-66, the Bruins were 107-80-1. Against Ivy League competition this year, the results were dismal: 33-66-2. The corresponding figures were 33-61 last season and 47-46 in 1965-66.

Once again, only the fall season ended in the black, with soccer showing the way at 13-0-1. Football was 2-6-1 and cross country finished at 4-1-1 for an overall fall record of 19-7-3. The Bruins were 8-6 against the Ivies in the fall, with six of the victories coming on the soccer field. The winter sports were 35-46-2 over all and 15-29 Ivy. Hockey was the only winning sport, finishing 16-7-2 and 9-3 respectively. This spring, the aggregate showed 38 victories, 43 defeats, and two ties, with the Ivy competition showing a 13-31 slate. Lacrosse and golf finished in the black.

On the Freshman front, the Cubs had an over-all record of 70-62-2 but were only 16-33 against Ivy opponents. The fall (12-10) and spring (30-15-1) teams finished with winners, but the winter season ended 28-37-1. The four best Freshman records were turned in by soccer (8-2), wrestling (7-3), baseball (11-1), and lacrosse (8-1-1).

Sports Shorts

SINCE LACROSSE became a Varsity sport again in 1963, Coach Cliff Stevenson's teams have a composite record of 59-27. The year-by-year records go something like this: 11-3, 9-4, 8-6, 13-3, 8-6, and 10-5. Over that span, the Bruins have scored 1087 goals and allowed their opponents 665. Coach Stevenson also has released a list of Brown's 10 top career scorers, though the list does not include Brown's pre World War II lacrosse activity. Tom Draper '64 heads the slate with 123 goals and 39 assists for 162 career points. Next in line come Bill Carr '66 (56-67-123), Dave Edgerly '64 (42-79-121), Mike Healy '64 (60-39-99), Bill Kowalski '68 (75-11-86), George Armiger '67 (67-10-77), Bob Davis '68 (32-37-69), Howie Zeskind '67 (36-32-68), Chris Eustis '65 (41-19-60), and Bob Anthony '70 (17-37-54).

Kowalski was one of eight Ivy League lacrosse players selected for the winning North squad in the annual North-South classic of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association in June.

Pat Migliore and Vic DeJong, Brown's two All-Americans, played this spring for the Rhode Island Gold Stars of the New England Soccer League. In their first home game, the Stars could field only nine men, and yet defeated the Doxa Club of Dorchester, Mass., 4-1. DeJong fired home three of the four goals in this game, while Migliore drew raves from the fans for his play at center halfback. In June, the Boston Beacons of the North American Soccer League drafted Migliore and Co-Captain Ben Brewster, who has another year to play at Brown.

Brown sports fans, especially those closely associated with the track beat, will mourn the passing this spring of John F. Cashman, Sr., 87, of North Kingston. He was an official timer for the Brown Athletic Association and for more than 30 years kept time for all Brown and Interscholastic league events. For many years he operated a sporting goods store, the John F. Cashman Athletic Goods Store.

Coach Stan Ward seems basically pleased with the incoming material for Freshman basketball. "This is a good Brown group, although not a real strong Ivy group," he says. Among the prospects are Oscar Colvin, a 6-1, 185-pound guard from La Salle High in Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Dave Andrus, a 6-2, 180-pound backcourt man from Lew-Porter High in Youngstown, N. Y.; forwards Arnold Berman (6-6, 200) from Nichols School in Buffalo, Craig Emert (6-6, 180) from Norwin High in Irwin, Pa., and Bill Stout (6-7, 215) from New Orleans, via Worcester Academy. The center hopeful is Bill Kolkmeyer (6-7, 205) from Colerain High in Cincinnati.

Being a member of the crew at Brown does not automatically guarantee entrance into medical school—but it helps, according to Coach Vic Michalson. No less than five members of the recent boats are now in medical school, while still another former oarsman was graduated last year. Falling into the medical school alumni group is William G. Baxt '63, who was a 1967 graduate of Yale. Still attending are Edmund C. Tortolani, Jr., '64 (Yale), N. Burgess Record, Jr., '65 (Yale), Jay Ambrosini '67 (University of Cincinnati), Marvin W. Harrison '66 (University of Buffalo), and Richard G. Honig '67 (Albany).

Charles A. "Rip" Engle paid a visit to Alumni House this spring to exchange greetings with a few of the friends he made while coaching on the Hill back in the 1940's. One of the country's great college coaches, Engle had a 28-20-4 record at Brown and then went 16 years at Penn State against some of the nation's toughest teams without experiencing a losing season. Rip acknowledged that Coach Len Jardine is fast earning a reputation around the country for his aggressive recruiting. "Brown should do well under Len," Rip said. "He has a lot on the ball, and I hope they give him the help and assistance he needs." Brunonians who want to pay Rip a visit will find him back at his old haunts this summer in South Yarmouth.

Flo Harvey, basketball great from Newport and a former hoop coach at Brown, has been elected to the Helm's Hall of Fame. Harvey coached at Brown during the 1920-21 season, when J. W. Albright served as Captain. That 6-9 season included a 42-23 lacing of Harvard.

Charlie Markham, who was Freshman football coach and coordinator of the Secondary Schools Program at Brown from 1956 to 1963, has been named Headmaster at Appleton Academy, New Ipswich, N. H., the second oldest private academy in the state.

Joe Paterno '50, head football coach at Penn State, was quoted in *Sports Illustrated* recently as being in favor of leaving the football rules alone for a spell. Specifically, the former Bruin quarterback was referring to the controversial punt-return rule adopted in 1967 by the NCAA Football Rules Committee. This allowed only ends and backs to go down under punts when the ball was snapped, with interior linemen restrained until the ball was kicked. The majority of the coaches were strongly opposed to the rule at first, fearing injury to the would-be tackles from blindside blocks. The injuries failed to materialize. What did result was some slightly livelier football as the punt return again became an integral part of the game.

"Presumably, all the coaches who protested the rule—in part because it made them work on a part of the game they had been able to ignore before—are pleased that the rule has been wiped off the books, but it is Penn State Coach Joe Paterno who should be listened to," *Sports Illustrated* said. "It seems ludicrous to change a rule that has only been in effect one year," was Paterno's comment. "We just started to learn to live with it. Why can't the NCAA make up its mind and let us play the same game two years in a row?"

Golf: The sweet and rare taste of victory

ELEVEN YEARS had elapsed since the golf team posted a winning record. In the spring of 1957, Coach Ralph Anderton's men ended up 7-5. This spring, with Allan Soares in charge, the linksmen were 9-6.

A quick look at the record books indicates that balance was the keynote of the 1957 team, which numbered among its victims Harvard, Amherst, and Holy Cross. Charlie Batchelder, a Junior from Marblehead, Mass., was the number-one man, with help from a pair of Juniors, Jim Noonan and Dave Moore, and three Seniors, George Delaney, Capt. Dick McClear, and Terry Newell.

Since 1957, Brown's golf fortunes have hit rock-bottom, with the cumulative record showing 35 victories and 87 defeats in the past decade. In fact, since picking up golf after World War II, Brown has experienced only five winning seasons prior to this spring: 1949 (11-2), 1954 (5-3), 1955 (7-3), 1956 (7-3), and 1957 (7-5).

Coach Soares had a team this spring on which every regular player posted a winning record. The club lost four 4-3 matches and was outplayed only by Harvard and Penn. "With a couple of breaks we could easily have been 11-4 or 12-3," Soares will tell you.

Junior Ted Oatis played outstanding golf at the number-one position and finished with a 10-5 record against some of the top players in the East. His victories included a 5-3 decision over Capt. Jim Rogers of Yale, who had never been beaten in three years of intercollegiate competition. Oatis had a 5 handicap at Toledo Country Club, where he was Junior Champion for four years. Brown's other regulars scored as follows: Bob Roche (8-6-1), Win Major (8-7), Jack Norwell (8-5), Jim Pagos (8-4-1), Rich Higginbotham (8-5), and Bill Gibson (7-5).

"The key to our season was the way our last three men came through," Soares says. "We knew what our top four men could do, but there was a question mark on Pagos, Higginbotham, and Gibson because they had played very little competitive golf. If they did well, the team would do well. They produced!"

Soares saw Gibson hitting golf balls at a nearby golf club, liked his form, and told him he was on the team. A Senior, he hails from East Providence. Higginbotham, a Junior, is from the same town. Pagos is a Sophomore.

The Bears finished 11th in the Easterns with a combined score of 825, with Norwell the top golfer with an 81-77 for 158. Harvard won the title with a team score of 779.

Captains for the 1969 Teams

LEADERS of five of the spring sports teams for the 1969 season were announced in late May by Athletic Director Dick Theibert. Dan Stewart of Morristown, N. J., was elected baseball captain; Greg Elliott of Baltimore and Frank Scofield of Levittown, N. Y., co-captains of lacrosse; Scott Somers of Arlington Heights, Ill., and George Lister of Miami, Fla., track co-captains; Ted Oatis of Holland, O., and Win Major of Pottsford, N. Y., golf co-captains, and Greg Gonzalez, Rochester, N. Y., tennis.

Stewart, a versatile athlete who caught and played third and the outfield, led the team in hitting the last two seasons. He was an All-Ivy end on the football team last fall. Elliott, a midfielder in lacrosse, had a career total of 16 goals and 17 assists, while Scofield, a defenseman, was one of the steadiest players on the Bruin team this season.

Lister, a sprinter, holds the Brown Varsity record for the 50-yard dash with a 5.4 clocking. Somers, a pole vaulter, placed fourth in the recent New England Intercollegiate Meet. Oatis and Major were among Brown's most consistent golfers this season, the former posting a 10-5 record. Gonzales had a 6-3 record for the netmen.

With the Ivy Skippers

THE BROWN SKIPPERS came in third in the annual Ivy League sailing championships on Cayuga Lake, Ithaca, where only nine points separated the six top teams. Yale finished first with 76 points, followed by Harvard 73, and Brown and Penn 69 each. The Bruins were awarded third place in the final standings since it had more first places than Penn. Jack McAleer '70 was the top skipper of the regatta. He had three firsts in B Division and took a second, two thirds, and a fourth for a total of 48 points. Jerry Hausman '68 was Brown's skipper in A Division; Tom Moulton '69 and Ron Hanoian '70 were the crew members.

REUNION REPORTS

(Continued from page 74)

at headquarters Sunday was followed by the afternoon sail on Narragansett Bay, where 30 classmates and their better halves enjoyed themselves on the Prudence Island ferry. Ed Drew's Old Timers supplied the music.

The new slate of officers includes the following: President—Paul H. Johnson; Vice-Presidents—Richard F. Carolan and D. Barr Clayson; Secretary—Lawrence R. Delhagen; Treasurer—Joseph H. DesRoches; Class Agent—Charles L. Shumway. Delhagen served as Reunion Chairman, heading a committee that included Art Parker, Rick Brown, Bill Corrigan, Steve Feinstein, Shumway, DesRoches, and Carolan.

1963

Close to 50 classmates were back to celebrate the 5th Reunion, many of them bringing with them their wives or other friends. Tradition calls for Brown reunions to start with a social hour. The men of '63 saw no good reason to break with tradition and so we lifted toasts to all five-year classes across the country. The compotation at our Phi Delta Beta lounge late Friday afternoon was halted in time for the group to attend the Alumni Dinner. "What did you folks do about the Campus Dance?" has been a frequent question asked since the event. "Got wet," we said. (We did.)

Saturday went well. At least, it was sunny and dry. The Alumni Field Day proved popular, as did the social hour back at headquarters. A few more toasts were raised to five-year reunion classes. By the time dinner was served at Johnsons Hummocks we were toasting 10- and 15-year reunion groups in the Southern New England area. We were back to the Campus in time for the Pops, which brought Saturday to a close.

The following officers were elected at the Class meeting: President—Jerry Zimmerman; Vice-President—Gene Barth; Secretary—Mike Cardozo; Treasurer—Larry Gross. A tip of the hat goes to George M. Bryant for publishing a mock copy of the *Brown Daily Herald*, containing news items on most members of the Class. Copies will be mailed to everyone this summer.

Those attending: Abelon*, Booth*, Cashion*, Cohen*, Commoss*, Cruikshank*, Fisler*, Freni*, Garland*, Gross, Hetzel*, Kaufmann*, Licari*, Messing*, Mongeau*, Myers*, Pandolfo*, Parker*, Reiss*, Ronnie*, Roy*, Shannon*, Shemin*, Tomy*, Valeo*, Wallace*, Wood*, Zimmerman, Batchis, Bryant*, McCord*, McLaughlin, Paquin, Hoagland, Gier*, Carnan, Comen, Carr*, Ruben, Clayton*, Spezio*, Arata*, Bailen*, Bakulski*, Bernstein*, Cardozo*, Dyer*, Farnam, Francoeur*, Hornyak*, Huckins*, Palmisciano*, Simonian*, Spohn*.

The Brown Clubs Report

More Club-storming by President Heffner

PRESIDENT HEFFNER spoke before four alumni groups in the late spring during a swing that took him to Buffalo, Rochester, Albany, and Baltimore. In all cases, he spoke on the state of the University, touching on some of the accomplishments and problems of the year and looking to the future.

He addressed the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Buffalo on Apr. 30, following a social hour and dinner at the Park Lane. Roger B. Simon '61, Club President, and Chairman Harold G. Bergwall '50 arranged the affair. The Rochester dinner was held in the University Club on May 1. President Robert N. Pollock '50, an executive of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., and A. Russell Tomkinson '49 were in charge of the details. Albany was the site of the May 2 dinner meeting sponsored by the Brown Clubs of Northeastern New York and Berkshire County. President Earl M. Bucci '48 and Lucian Drury '36 were in charge.

Dr. Heffner returned to Baltimore, the city of his youth, on May 13 to deliver two talks. On Monday evening he addressed a joint meeting of the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Maryland in the Charles Room of the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel. President Pat Panaggio, Jr., '51 handled the arrangements. The next day Dr. Heffner returned to the Gilman School, which he attended as a boy, to address an assembly of students.

Rhode Island's Leaders

JOHN C. EDGREN '38, a Vice-President of Citizens Bank & Trust Co., is the new President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, having been elected at the annual golf outing and dinner held at Warwick Country Club in May. He replaces Dr. Walter V. F. Jusczyk '41.

Serving with President Edgren as officers of the Club are the following: 1st Vice-President—Andrew M. Hunt '51; 2nd Vice-President—Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., '60; Secretary—John F. Barry, Jr., '50; Treasurer—Alfred S. Reynolds '48. Six new members were elected to the 30-man Board of Directors. They are Adolph N. Anderson, Jr., '50, Harold C. Arcaro, Jr., '56, Thomas F. Brady '51, Richard P. Clark '57, Dr. Anthony Davids '49, and Edward M. Dolbashian '44.

Other members of the Board are Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51, Peter T. Barstow '57, Joseph A. Brian '47, Edward Bromage, Jr., '27, Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., '40, Lawrence R. Delhagen '58, Harold W. Demopulos '46, James R. Gorham '54, Ralph W. Haslehurst, Jr., '50, Thomas E. Hazlehurst '56, Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., '53, Dr. Jusczyk, Theodore F. Low '49, John L. Marshall '57, David M. Merchant '59, John E. Orton, 3rd, '54, Jack Schreiber '50, Donald M. Sennott '52, and Richard J. Tracy '46.

President Edgren has announced that the Club will join with the Pembroke College Club of Providence for the fifth straight year to sponsor the 1969 Commencement Pops Concert. Peter T. Barstow will serve as Chairman, with Alfred S. Reynolds '48 as Assistant Chairman.

Cleveland's Champagne Party

A CHAMPAGNE PARTY and buffet dinner featured the annual meeting of the Cleveland Brown Club at the John Hay Wing of the Western Reserve Historical Society June 26. Members were invited to bring their wives and guests, thus adding to the festivity of the occasion. As a surprise, the Club arranged through Governor Rockefeller and his brother, David, for a portrait of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and a wood engraving of his father, based on the first Sargent Portrait, to be presented as a gift from the sons to the Western Reserve Historical Society. Prof. Simon Ostrach of Case-Western Reserve University was our guest of honor, reporting briefly on his seven-week tour in Russia, Europe, and Israel.

Chicago's Golf Outing

PLEASURE AND BUSINESS were mixed on May 28 when the Brown Club of Chicago held its annual golf outing in the afternoon, followed by dinner and the election of new officers in the evening. Twenty-four golfers negotiated the beautiful course at Chicago Golf Club in Wheaton, Ill., with additional alumni gathering later for compotation, dinner, and the evening's program.

Special guests were Marvin Myren, former head football coach at Maine South High School, Park Ridge, Ill., who will be joining the Brown staff this summer, and James R. Gorham '54, Associate Alumni Secretary, who flew in from Providence. In a highly interesting talk, Gorham brought the members up to date on recent Campus activities.

The Club paid particular tribute to John Monk '24, former Alumni Trustee and staunch and long-time worker for Brown in the Chicago area. He is retiring from business and soon will be moving to Sarasota, Fla. Jack was presented with a Brown rocking chair for "takin' it easy," while Mrs. Monk received a tea service for "putting up with him for all these years." In making the presentation, Club President Thomas W. Hoagland '63 pointed out that both gifts were resistant to the sun and salt air.

When the golf awards were announced, Monk promptly dispelled any evidence of immediate retirement by walking off with the President's Cup, which is given annually to the player with the lowest net score. Other winners were Thomas F. Jones '55, low gross; Charles Leveroni '51, closest to the pin; and Gorham, longest drive. Jones served as Chairman of the golf activities.

The evening was concluded with the election of the following officers: President—Hoagland; Vice-Presidents—Jones and Robert H. Maraneck '46; Secretary—John T. Swanton '50; Treasurer—George Podd, Jr., '51.

Two summer outings for New Englanders

TRADITION calls for the Cape Cod Brown Club and the Down East Brown Club to hold summer meetings for their members and any other alumni who may be vacationing in the area. The dates this year should be noted. The Maine party will be held on Friday, Aug. 3, at Chee-cha-ko-helloa-Joe's in Damariscotta. The main items on the agenda will be lobsters. Those wishing to attend should notify Lawson Aldrich '33 at Lewis Point in Damariscotta.

Down on Cape Cod, Coach Len Jardine will be the main attraction when the Brown Club there holds its annual golf outing and dinner on Wednesday, Aug. 14. Golf in the afternoon at the Hyannisport Club will be followed by cocktails and dinner starting at 6:30. Chairman Jack Crosby '41 is handling reservations at Indian Trail, Box 104, Cummaquid, Mass. 02637.

Engineers Elect Motherway

JOSEPH E. MOTHERWAY '52, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Bridgeport, will head the Brown Engineering Association for the coming year. His slate, elected at the annual spring get-together, includes the following: Vice-President Rhode Island—Ermand L. Watelet '30; Vice-President New England—H. Adrian Smith '30; Vice-President New York—George A. Pournaras '25; Vice-President Chicago—Kenneth M. Arenberg '52; Secretary—Robert H. Hawley '54; Treasurer—John W. Swan '51.

Instead of the annual spring dinner meeting, the Association arranged a reception and cocktail hour just prior to the Alumni Dinner on Commencement Week End. The affair was held in the Baker Room of the Gardner House, right across the street from Sharpe Refectory.

New Officers in Washington

CLUB LEADERSHIP in the coming year for the Brown University Club of Washington, D. C., will be in the hands of the newly-elected officers and Board of Directors. The new President is Charles W. Colson '53, who will be assisted by Vice-President Howard Hunt '40, Secretary Maugham A. Gould '64, and Treasurer John B. Nolan '65.

Members of the Club's Board are Ambassador John J. Muccio '21, Representative William H. Bates '40, Joseph E. Coughlin, Jr., '53, Henry T. Donaldson '54, Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, William R. T. Crolius '41, Capt. Robert G. Walker '45, and Cmdr. Russell A. Preble, Jr., '52. The Board terms are for one year.

Of immediate interest to Club members is the Freshman Send-Off Luncheon scheduled for the University Club on Wednesday, September 4. A revitalized social program will be one of the Club's major efforts in the year ahead. Plans include those for a smoker and a showing of football films with Coach Len Jardine on hand as guest. The always successful Christmas Cocktail Party and the Annual Spring Banquet will be held once again.

South Shore Elections

ELECTION OF OFFICERS for the South Shore Brown Club was held at the annual dinner meeting on June 18 at Alamo Restaurant in Abington, Mass. Francis W. Thorley '57 took over as President, assisted by Vice-President Robert F. Blakeley '58, Secretary Howard D. Williams '17, and Treasurer Ernest Perreault '50. Williams will also serve as Chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee.

Coach Len Jardine was the speaker at the meeting, bringing the alumni up to date on what they can expect on both the Varsity and Freshman fields this fall. He praised the support that he has received from alumni around the country and said that without such support his program could not succeed.

The Club had a very good year in 1967-68. A dinner was held for entering Freshmen from the area in September, and the annual Introduction to Brown event for Subfreshmen was sponsored in November. Several alumni made a total of 33 trips to the Campus with candidates during the winter and spring, when more than 40 high schools were visited.

THE ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION held its spring meeting at Gardner House before the Alumni Dinner on June 3. National officers present included, left to right: Treasurer John W. Swan '51, Secretary Robert W. Hawley '54, President Joseph E. Motherway '52, and Vice-Presidents H. Adrian Smith '30 and Ermand L. Watelet '30. The accent was on good fellowship.

Microbiologists—A Brown breakfast

YOU ALWAYS FOUND a lot of Brunonians at each Annual Meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists and its successor, the American Society for Microbiology. And, for 60 years, they looked forward to a Brown breakfast together at some point on the Society's program. On May 7 this year, the agreeable custom was resumed, at the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. Seventeen were present.

While Merrill W. Chase '27 of The Rockefeller University was m.c., he says the "practical host" was Harry A. Burnett, Jr., '33, President of Difco, Detroit. "A present-generation student," Vincent Simmon, candidate for a graduate degree, joined the group. Prof. Seymour Lederberg spoke for the Brown Faculty, describing present areas of teaching in Microbiology on the Hill. Each person, in turn, told of the influence on him of the Bacteriology courses he took at Brown.

Kenneth L. Burdon of Dallas was missed, for he had organized many breakfasts in the past and has been chief record-keeper; he was en route to Providence to be Chief Marshal of the Commencement Procession in connection with his 50th reunion. Harriet M. Boyd P'25, though present in Detroit, had to chair another breakfast at the same time and could not attend the Brown gathering.

Among those present: Theodore G. Anderson '31, John E. Blair, Ph.D. '23, Samuel B. Formal '45 (one of the organizers), McDonald Fulton, Ph.D. '35, and his wife, the former Alice Walters P'30, Peter Gemski, Jr., '58, E. R. Kennedy, Ph.D. '49, Robert M. Pike '28, J. Douglas Reid '28, Edgar J. Staff '15, Marshall L. Snyder '30, Raymond M. Young, lecturer in Bio Med at Brown, and Howard Lind of M.I.T.

"From 1900 to 1961," Dr. Chase writes, "the Brown breakfasts were gatherings of those linked by scientific interest in a discipline to which they had been introduced by Prof. Frederick Poole Gorham '93 or Prof. Charles A. Stuart '18 of the Biology Department. Both of these men were Presidents of the Society of American Bacteriologists—Gorham in 1911 and Stuart in 1956. Brown also contributed to the presidency Prof. Paul F. Clark '04 (1938) and John Blair (1962). A University representative always spoke at these breakfasts. They were discontinued after the death of Charlie Stuart."

The 1968 group voted to continue the Brown Breakfast series next May at Miami Beach. A list of eligibles includes names of 42 graduates and seven members of the current Bio Med Faculty at the University.

Farber Heads Tucson Club

LOUIS FARBER '29, one of the great figures in Brown football when he was a star lineman on the undefeated Iron Men of 1926, has been elected President of the Brown-Pembroke Club of Tucson. His election came at the annual meeting held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Watson Smith '19. Serving with Lou as Vice-President is Dr. Milton Goldberger '24. The Secretary-Treasurer is Miss Martha Ames P'67, who can be reached at Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

Boston Selects Saunders

Donald L. Saunders '57 will serve as President of the Boston Brown Club for the coming year. His staff will include the following: 1st Vice-President—Richard W. Miller '57; 2nd Vice-President—Frederick L. Reynolds '53; 3rd Vice-President and Secretary—Harry R. Hauser '53; Treasurer—Robert H. Goff, Jr., '57.

Nine alumni will serve as Directors of the Club in the year ahead. The group includes Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, William M. Braucher '64, David B. Bullock '55, William Condaxis '55, David N. Freedman '51, S. Russell Kingman '56, Arthur M. Love, Jr., '56, John F. Prendergast '49, and Robert W. Watson '58. Honorary Directors include G. Stewart Baird '51, Frederick Bloom '40, and Edward T. Brackett '14.

N.Y.'s youngest in 100 years

THE YEARS in which Robert V. Cronan has served as our correspondent extraordinary from the New York Brown Club have been numerous and their products both useful and valued. After filing his report for this issue (on time, of course), Cronan gave word of his intention to pass on the monthly chore. We must, therefore, insert this note of appreciation and regret that he is resigning his volunteer job. This magazine and his fellow New Yorkers will miss his work and his style.

By BOB CRONAN '31

The Commencement Season is celebrated each spring as a time of recognition and renewal, both on the College Green and at the Brown Club in New York. Now in its Centennial Year, the Manhattan headquarters of Brunonians is uniquely unconcerned with time, but year in and year out it commemorates each milestone by elevating several of its members to posts of honor and influential management.

The second century of service to the University in New York will be inaugurated under the leadership of the youngest president in the 100 year history of the organization. On July 1st John L. ("Skip") Danforth '52 succeeded Wallace W. Elton '29 when the latter's out-of-the-country commercial obligations precluded his standing for re-election.

"Our Brown Club must be a vital young club in spite of its ancient lineage," declared John E. Flemming '33, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, at the annual meeting in May. Danforth will be assisted by three holdovers from the outgoing administration: Joel Davis '56, Treasurer; John F. Wilson '44, Secretary; Jay H. Rossbach, Jr., '43, Vice-President; and by one newcomer, Robert P. Fisler '43, who has been elected a Vice-President.

Having fulfilled the duties of Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary over the past decade, Danforth, in the opinion of the Nominating Committee, is singularly knowledgeable concerning the character and aspirations of the alumni outpost and social center. In the business world he is a special sales representative for *This Week Magazine* at its nearby Manhattan headquarters, to which he commutes from his home in Montclair, N. J.

Two of his fellow officers are likewise in the publishing field. Davis, a resident of Westport, Conn. is Executive Vice-President of Davis Publications, Inc. and Fisler, who makes his home in Bronxville, N. Y., is Promotion Director of *Sports Illustrated*. Other industries are represented by Rossbach, a Vice-President at Saks Fifth Avenue, and by Wilson, a life-insurance consultant for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.; both live in New York City.

Eight alumni were elected to the Club's Board of Governors for varying terms: Robert G. Berry '44, Joseph E. Cadden '31, Nathan H. Gates '30, and Robert A. Jacobssen '48 are the repeaters; Joseph H. Mahood, Jr., '31, David L. Myers '63, Frank K. Singiser '28, and Robert Wals '54 are the new Governors. The 18 alumni constituting the present Board represent Classes from 1928 through 1963.

Three retiring Governors were cited at the annual meeting for conspicuous contributions during their incumbencies: Frank C. Prince '56, Louis Smadbeck '42, and Bert Schwartz '29. Their involvement in club functions will continue through service on one or more of the group's nine standing committees and by special assignments.

Reporting on Her Travels

A featurette of the annual meeting was a condensed illustrated travelogue, "Around the World with Christine A. Dunlap." On the first anniversary of her relinquishing the duties of Executive Secretary after eight memorable years, Miss Dunlap ("Chris" to all but the type-setter) recounted the equally memorable experiences of a globe-encircling journey as a guest of Brown Club members. Encounters with Brunonians (from both sides of Waterman St.) at various stopping-off places were among the highlights.

There was disappointment and pleasure over the impending departure of Miss Caroline Cole as Club Secretary. As one frequent clubhouse visitor observed, "It's difficult to replace such an Executive Secretary, but her marriage to a Brown Professor (Dr. Elmer Cornwell) will assure a life as fulfilling." The number of applications to fill the office vacancy had prevented selection of a successor to Miss Cole at press time.

Honors have been bestowed on Club members outside the clubhouse as well as within. Treasurer Davis has been elected a Trustee at the University. Charles E. Hughes '37, a past President of the Club and long-time Chairman of its House Committee, has been named President of the Municipal Art Society of New York, a prestigious 76-year-old arts and civic organization, following notable architectural testimony before the New York City Planning Commission and Board of Estimates on behalf of the Landmarks Preservation Commission. His contemporary, Louis Smadbeck '42, has been elected a Trustee of the Collegiate School, the secondary school Alma Mater of Hughes' father, the late Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '08. Its founding in 1638 makes it junior only to Harvard and the Boston Latin School in American education.

Good teamwork by Peter J. Hollitscher '59, Chairman of the Activities Committee, and Lewis Brigham '50, who made the arrangements, resulted in a rousing finale for the season's series of Club Luncheons. Barry Gottehrer '56, Assistant to Mayor John V. Lindsay and Chairman of the Mayor's Urban Action Task Force, proved such an absorbing speaker with his "inside story" on local civil disorders that his audience kept him answering questions long past the usual hour of adjournment.

Ever since his articles on "New York City in Crisis" in the *Herald-Tribune* several years ago, Gottehrer has been prominent in the City administration, with special interest in the blighted areas of the various boroughs. He has generally been credited with easing situations on Morningside Heights, Harlem, The Bronx, and Brooklyn. His antidotes: massive commitments by Congress for civil rights over and beyond all other issues and the bringing of government closer to the citizenry by the de-centralization of services.

Mayor Lindsay's "trouble-shooter" had high words of praise for the "U.S. Riot Commission Report," issued earlier in the year by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders under the chairmanship of Otto Kerner '30, then Governor of Illinois. Gottehrer felt that his fellow Brunonian "had played a helpful, significant role of leadership."

CORRESPONDENT CRONAN.

They won election

FIVE NEW TRUSTEES were elected by the Corporation of Brown University at its annual meeting on June 1, two of them being nominated by general balloting in which nearly 8000 alumni voters participated. The five will "take their engagements" at the October Corporation meeting and serve for five years.

Roger D. Williams '47 of New Canaan, Conn., becomes the latest Alumni Trustee; he is President of S. S. Pierce Co. of Boston and two affiliates. The new Alumnae Trustee will be Dr. Sophie C. Trent P'47 of Meriden, Conn., physician and poet. (Their biographies were published in some detail in our April issue.)

In action initiated by the Corporation itself, three Term Trustees were added: R. Harper Brown '45 of Lake Forest, Ill., Joel Davis '56 of Westport, Conn. and George S. Parker, 2nd, '51 of Janesville, Wis.

Brown is Senior Vice-President of the Container Corporation of Chicago, which he joined in 1947 after graduating from the Harvard Business School. He became a Vice-President in 1965. He has been President of both Chicago and Philadelphia Brown Clubs.

Davis, who is Executive Vice-President of Davis Publications, Inc., of New York, served for three years as National Chairman of the Brown University Fund and had practised what he preaches by winning awards as Agent of his own Class. He has been a Regional Director of the Associated Alumni and a member of the University Development Council, of which he is the new Vice-Chairman.

Parker is President and Chief Executive Officer of the Parker Pen Company, posts which his stepfather, Bruce M. Jeffris '17, and his uncle, Kenneth S. Parker '18, had held before him. Jeffris also once served on the Brown Corporation. Of the firm founded by his grandfather, George Parker became President in 1966 after six years as Executive Vice-President. He is a Trustee of Beloit College and a Fellow of Lake Forest Academy.

Trustees whose terms expired with the June meeting were: Alfred S. Bloomingdale '39 of Los Angeles, Senator John O. Pastore of Providence, C. Manton Eddy '22 of West Hartford, and Stephen A. McClellan '23 of Charlottesville, Va.

The Alumni President-Elect

Chosen President-Elect in the recent balloting, Richard J. Tracy '46 of Rumford, R. I., will assume the leadership of the Associated Alumni in June 1969, serving as a member of the Board of Directors during the interval. Tracy is General Sales Manager for Taft Pierce Manufacturing Co. and has been President of the Providence Engineering Society and Chairman of the Providence Section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

His alumni service has been extensive, his most recent volunteer duty being as Chairman of the 1968 Alumni Dinner. Other offices: Secretary of his Class, Past President of the Rhode Island Brown Club and Association of Class Secretaries, a Regional Vice-President of the Associated Alumni and former Director-at-Large, and a current member of the Athletic Advisory Council. He has been Chairman of Field Day, Homecoming, and the Advisory Council Committee; he has been similarly active in the Brown University Fund and the Secondary School Program. Tracy will make a fine Alumni President, qualified both in terms of ability and experience in Brown affairs.

William T. Broomhead '36 of West Barrington, R. I., was elected an alumnus member of the Athletic Advisory Council for a three-year term, succeeding Paul J. Choquette, Jr., '60. He is President of L. M. Carr Company and Purchasing Agent for the State of Rhode Island.

In their own regions, alumni voted for Directors of the Associated Alumni. Named for two-year terms were the following: Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., '60 of East Greenwich (Rhode Island); Robert H. Goff, Jr., '57 of Cambridge, Mass. (New England); Charles W. Colson '53 of Washington, D. C. (North Atlantic Midland Region); Richard R. Almy '27 of Front Royal, Va. (South Atlantic Midland); John D. Holbrook '62 of Cincinnati (North Central); Alfred N. Kay '39 of Dallas (South Central); and Paul A. Lucey '48 of San Francisco (Western).

Merrimack Valley Art Night

WALTER FELDMAN, Professor of Art, spoke before an enthusiastic group of alumni on May 15 when the Merrimack Valley Brown Club held its annual Brown-Pembroke Spring Dinner Meeting. Professor Feldman showed colored slides of some of the work being done in the painting courses in the Art Department. He also displayed a folio of paintings of first-year students and talked about the studio course in painting. When the course was introduced a few years ago, only two male students registered. Now there are more Brown men than Pembrokers in the course. A lively discussion followed Dr. Feldman's talk. Also on the program, speaking briefly, was Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32.

Monmouth Talks Football

FOOTBALL was the theme when the Monmouth Brown Club held its annual dinner meeting on May 17 at the Old Orchard Country Club in West Long Branch, N. J. Guest speaker was Jack George, peppery backfield coach of the Bruins. The new football recruiting film proved exceptionally popular with the large audience.

Edward W. Wise, Jr., '35 was elected President of the Club for the coming year. He is a partner with Wise, Wise, Wichmann & Berich, Red Bank, N. J. Serving with him are 1st Vice-President R. Peter Harvey '55, 2nd Vice-President J. Joseph Frankel '62, 3rd Vice-President Barry W. Blank '56, 4th Vice-President Gilbert Van Note '52, Treasurer Francis V. Bonello '61, and Secretary William A. Wescott '56. Trustees elected at the meeting include Maurice G. Selby '34, Daniel G. Savage '44, S. Thomas Gagliano '54, Edward R. Whitehead, Jr., '35, Charles H. Daly '45, and Arnold Tulp '33.

McGarry New Hockey Head

RODERICK A. MCGARRY, II, '61, is the new President of the Brown Hockey Association, having been elected at the annual meeting on May 8. Captain of the 1960-61 team coached by Jim Fullerton, McGarry is regarded as one of the finest goalies in Brown hockey history.

Officers serving with McGarry include First Vice-President Prescott W. N. Gustafson '36, Second Vice-President J. Robert Wahlberg, Jr., '52, Secretary Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, and Treasurer William E. Corrigan, Jr., '58. The Directors include Terry Chapman '65, Dr. Joseph L. Dowling, Jr., '47, and Henry C. Hart, Jr., '35 with terms expiring in 1969; J. Russo, Jackson H. Skillings '37, and Charles E. Trowbridge '51 with terms expiring in 1970; and Robert E. Borah '55, J. Gerald Dunn '36, and Donald F. Whiston '51 with terms expiring in 1971.

Phi Beta Kappa

THE NEW SECRETARY of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa is Prof. Bruce E. Donovan '59 of the Classics Department, elected at the annual meeting of the society on June 1. The other officers, continuing in their posts, are: President—Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42; Vice-President—Mrs. Alfred B. Sundquist P'29, the former Vera Matteson; Treasurer—Ronald B. Smith '23; Historian—Prof. William T. Hastings '03; Auditor—Victor B. Schwartz '40.

Dr. J. Saunders Redding '28 was the speaker at the annual luncheon of Phi Beta Kappa, held after the business meeting. (It is the expectation that his address will be published by the society as a monograph for its members.) Newly-elected members of the society were initiated that morning, with President Blistein presiding, as he did at the luncheon. Among those honored were four who received Brown Ph.D.'s this year: Hartmut M. Kaiser, Sarita G. Schotta, Ruth G. V. Sherry, and Emile J. Talbot.

In addition to the officers, the Alpha will have the services of the following committees: Alumni and Honorary Membership—Alan P. Cusick '32, Knight Edwards '45, and Prof. Wendell S. Dietrich; Arrangements—Prof. Hyatt H. Waggoner, Mrs. Helena Hogan Shea P'30, and Prof. Hunter Kellenberger; New Chapters—Prof. Roderick Chisholm '38 and Prof. W. Nelson Francis; Nomination of Officers—Prof. Frederick W. Barnes, Noel M. Field '26, and Prof. Whitney T. Perkins. The slate had been presented by Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

CHARLES BOOTH AND THE CITY: *Physical Pattern and Social Structure.* Selected writings, edited and with an introduction by Harold W. Pfautz '40. 314 and vi pages. University of Chicago Press. $12.50 cloth, $3.45 paper.

Charles James Booth was one of those amazing men who seemed to exemplify the heroic and individualistic ideology of the Victorian times in which he lived. Booth was throughout his life an active businessman with interests in England and the United States, but in his mature years his deep commitment to social reform, particularly the problem of poverty, was to become a consuming avocation. Partly in the desire to prove the Socialists wrong in their estimate that 25% of the people lived below the poverty line, Booth, an economic liberal, set out to "get the facts." Between 1886 and 1903, working with but a small staff, he organized and analyzed three enumerations of the population of London (then over 4 million).

The first was concerned with sources of income and "standard of life." It began with the collation of detailed records on every child of school age in East London and was extended to a street-by-street analysis of all London. Booth found, almost in spite of himself, that over 30% were poor (the best-off of whom had "small but regular earnings" of 18s to 21s per week). The second survey, based on the census of 1891 which Booth helped plan and organize, was concerned with the spatial distribution, income, and life-style of minutely-defined occupational groups. This time he defined poverty in terms of over-crowding and again found more than 30% poor.

The third survey, "Religious Influences," was primarily concerned with what was being done by Churches and social agencies to alleviate conditions—Booth felt not very much—although it involved *another* street-by-street survey of London to revise the "poverty map," and extensive observations on social class, amusements, marriage customs, crime and the police, and many other topics.

But no such outline as this can do justice to the wealth of detail in the 17 volumes in which Booth's results were published. Besides the mountains of statistical data, they contain beautifully drawn maps and analyses of the city into areas, historical comparisons, and most interesting for many, Booth's extensive, matter-of-fact observations on the customs, values and life-styles of all segments of population of London in his day. Perhaps only in the light of the enormous cost in time and money of collecting and analyzing such data nowadays can the magnitude of Booth's achievement be gauged.

Now Harold W. Pfautz, in his volume on "Booth in the Heritage of Modern Sociology" Series, has made accessible many of the salient parts of that 17-volume *Life and Labour of the People of London.* The book begins with a lengthy introduction by Professor Pfautz which contains a sympathetic account of Booth's career, together with a careful evaluation of his aims, methods of study, and principal findings. Professor Pfautz quotes liberally from Booth so that the introduction serves also as a compendium.

There follow some extracts from *Life and Labour* which give some of the flavor of the original. As is noted in the introduction, Booth has had little impact on English or American sociology and his concepts and programs are dated. Nevertheless, his careful studies provide valuable historical and comparative perspective on the culture and ecology of cities, as well as the sociology of poverty. Professor Pfautz's judicious and interesting book should go far in rescuing Booth from his undeserved obscurity.

RALPH B. GINSBERG '58

Professor Ginsberg is in the Department of Sociology at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. Professor Pfautz is the Brown sociologist.

AMERICAN POETS: *From the Puritans to the Present.* By Hyatt H. Waggoner. 740 pages. Houghton Mifflin. $8.50.

The urge to unify a vast field, to find convincing relations between disparate traditions, is the rock upon which many a critical ship has foundered. Professor Waggoner's sails into its concluding passages enviably intact. Examining our major poets from the perspective of a revived Emersonianism, with the presences of Whitman and Emily Dickinson never far, he illuminates the metaphysical language in which our poets have repeatedly sought to express their private quests for meaning.

A comparison with Waggoner's earlier work, *The Heel of Elohim: Science and Values in Modern American Poetry* is revealing. *Elohim* was a conscious celebration of the realm of value increasingly threatened by an arrogant scientism; its judgments of individual poets were therefore shaped in part by the demands of the book's dialectic. While today the arguments of *Elohim* seem even more pertinent than when the book was first published in 1950, the treatment of Frost and Eliot, for example, is now broadened in *American Poets* to achieve a complex perception of the transcendental qualities in the former and of the Modernist fallibility of the latter.

In this more recent work we see, step by cogent step, that Frost earned the hesitant religious insights of his last phase precisely because they were preceded by his famous stoicism and "strategic retreat." We see too that Eliot, with his doctrinal avowals giving him a foothold shared by few of his contemporaries, found himself moved "to react against the spirit of the age in many ways that no longer seem necessary." Waggoner's estimates of these poets are not substantially different from what they were in *Elohim;* they are, however, enriched to include aspects of their sensibilities which subtly shift the grounds of our appreciation.

Waggoner zealously rescues certain of his poets from misguided contemporary emphases that threaten to diminish their immediacy for us. For example, he deplores the critical stances that view Emily Dickinson "either as a quaint provincial, or as a compulsive neurotic, in her thinking about time and death and religious faith as required by belief in the transcendence of the self."

He is equally serious in questioning what seem to him inflated reputations arising more from technical facility than from philosophical soundness. Pound, here, is perhaps his chief target. But, in his handling of this difficult, controversial poet, want of sympathy is accompanied by a courageously explicit bill of particulars. Attacking the arbitrariness of Pound's "ideogramatic method" of using objective fact in his poems, Waggoner delivers a series of blows that leave the *Cantos* challenged, if not partially demolished. Yet he can imagine that they may eventually be seen as "in the main stream," that there is a characteristically "American quality" in their facile exploitation of history as a vehicle for understanding the present moment.

As surer guides to the authentic American tradition, Emerson, Dickinson, and Whitman are assisted by the Existentialist theologian Martin Buber, to whom references recur throughout the text. Waggoner appears to suggest that Buber points in the direction he himself feels American poetry has been heading. The New England poet Jones Very's encounters with nature are likened to "meetings" in Buber's sense, and some of his poems "show his understanding of the possibility of an I-Thou relationship with nonhuman beings." Emily Dickinson anticipated the theologian's concept of "fidelity." The power of "spirit" as defined by Buber is allied to Emerson's confidence in the poet's power to transform the world by gaining entrance through his radical vision. Theodore Roethke's work is better apprehended through Buber's concept of relationships.

Such parallels would be less persuasive if they were not balanced with frequent contrasts among his major figures, and exceptions taken to his own readings. The result is a skillfully modulated argument for the essentially religious nature of American poetry.

ANNETTE K. BAXTER, PH.D. '58

Hyatt H. Waggoner of Brown's English Department is Chairman of the American Civilization Program. Dr. Baxter is Associate Professor of History and Acting Chairman of the American Studies Program at Barnard College.

THE REAL CIA. By Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr. 301 pages. Macmillan. $6.95.

Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr.'s *The Real CIA* reads more like a memoir than the studied analysis of the Central Intelligence Agency that the book jacket would lead one to believe. The reader will not find very much that he could not have learned by reading the more scholarly and analytical works of Harry Ransom, Allen Dulles, and Andrew Tully.

The first 72 pages of Kirkpatrick's book are devoted to a brief history of his rise from a color-blind rejectee of the United States Navy to an OSS operator in Europe. After a brief 13-page introduction as to how the CIA came into being, the author settles down to tell us what a great person General Walter Bedell Smith was to work for (by this time Kirkpatrick had become a member of the CIA) and what a difficult but enjoyable job he himself had as Inspector General of the secret organization.

Kirkpatrick treats us to his opinions about Cuba and Castro (nothing startling there either, although Kirkpatrick shows his naiveté, for all his experiences, when he states that "the United States had outlived the day of 'dollar diplomacy' and had renounced intervention in the internal affairs of other nations by the use of force").

He also takes John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower to task for having acknowledged their complicity in the Bay of Pigs and U-2 Affairs. Presidents, however, are to blame for errors just as they are praised for successes. That is the nature of the Presidency. Indeed, had either Eisenhower or Kennedy acted any differently, under the circumstances, they would have been viewed as rather ignorant Presidents who did not know what was going on in their own Administrations. But Kirkpatrick says of the Bay of Pigs that the CIA was solely to blame because it had been given responsibility for the carrying out of the operation and "the operation was a failure." Yet, the CIA is supposed to be an arm of the National Security Council, of which the President is the number one figure. The CIA is in a sense directly responsible to the President himself, and errors in judgment on its part are also errors in judgment on the part of the President.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.'s story on the Bay of Pigs in his *A Thousand Days* is far clearer and better told than here in Kirkpatrick's book.

Kirkpatrick also pays very little attention to the role that the CIA has come to play in our everyday lives. He devotes a few, highly superficial, pages to the CIA's involvement with the National Students Association and ignores the other disclosures that were made about the CIA and other civilian groups. Although he concludes that "the security of this nation will be in grave jeopardy" if the CIA is "weak and ineffective," Kirkpatrick does not seem to be particularly bothered by the awesome implications of danger to a democratic society if such an organization becomes so unchecked and all-powerful

PROFESSOR KIRKPATRICK: He knows the CIA of which he speaks in his book.

that it pervades the making of every aspect of foreign, and indirectly, domestic policy.

Granted, he thinks the CIA should be used sparingly, and he realizes that he is in part "asking the people of the United States and the world to accept the CIA 'on faith'." Unhappily, accepting the CIA "on faith" makes as much sense as trying to govern a democracy without sound, constitutional limitations on the government itself.

Scholars need not fear that they have missed something if they bypass Kirkpatrick's book. There isn't a footnote in it. After reading it, this reviewer wonders when the "Real CIA will stand up."

ERWIN L. LEVINE '48

Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr. is a University Professor in the Political Science Department. He was formerly second in command of the CIA. Erwin L. Levine, A.M. '56, Ph.D. '61, of the Department of Government at Skidmore, has just completed the second volume of his biography of Theodore Francis Green.

CATILINE: *The Man and His Role in the Roman Revolution.* By Arthur Kaplan '29. 192 pages. Exposition Press. $7.50.

"How much longer, O Catiline," demanded Cicero, in language which every schoolboy once knew, "will you abuse our patience?"

A good deal longer, perhaps, if we would still seek the whole truth about an affair of which no contemporary reporter has written impartially—not Sallust, certainly, not Cicero, not the anonymous pamphleteers of the late Roman republic. (And not Mommsen or Carcopino or Ferrero or Warde Fowler, who indeed described Mommsen's history of Rome as a political tract designed "to support the Prussian monarchy" and to impose "on the ignorance of the public and the indolence of scholars.") The Catilinarian Conspiracies, in short, seem to inspire passion and prejudice to this day.

Dr. Kaplan writes in no such spirit, but he is aware of the controversies and has considered the arguments judiciously. He is too prudent to try to make a saint of Catiline, but he is wary of invective. He points out at once that in Cicero's day invective was "the stock in trade of the orator and the politician" (and, he might have added, of the rhetorician), and he sceptically summarizes the "imposing denunciations" of Catiline—even Virgil placed him in hell.

But what is to be said for Catiline? First, that "the character assassination of Catiline began (in 64 B.C.) when Catiline ran against Cicero" for Consul. Second, "he was not a shameless depraved, criminal, arrogant, reckless, and impoverished madman." And third, he was "a proud and ambitious patrician, a man of great courage, of great vigor of mind and body," who "conspired to liquidate Cicero" and to carry further the revolution started by the Gracchi. If he was a villain, then "so were Marius, Sulla, Lepidus, Cicero, Pompey, Crassus, Caesar, Antony, and Augustus." Hardly a fervent eulogy, but Dr. Kaplan has one more shot to fire. A final chapter (with the, at first, startling title "The Vindication of Catiline") maintains simply that Catiline was a revolutionary leader whose goals were later achieved "by others, especially by Julius Caesar."

Numerous notes cover both ancient and modern sources. The select bibliography is very useful, though it offers no value judgments of the writers and deals with modern works. An up-to-date appraisal of the whole *Affaire Catiline.*

BEN C. CLOUGH

Dr. Kaplan took final honors in Latin at Brown and obtained his Ph.D. in 1944 at the University of Virginia, where his thesis dealt with the Senatus Consultus Ultimum, *that played so important a part in the story of Catiline. Professor Kaplan is now Head of the Department of Classical Languages at St. Francis College, Brooklyn. The reviewer, Professor Emeritus, was a distinguished Chairman of Brown's Classics Department.*

Poems Southwest

A WILBER STEVENS '42 edited *Poems Southwest,* which the Prescott College Press has published (89 pages, $6.50). The anthology includes 59 poems by 30 poets. Winfield Townley Scott '31 of Santa Fe is represented by three: "Folly to the World," "Tender Star," and "Electric Silence." Robert Burlingame, Ph.D. '54, is another Brunonian whose work is suggested (by "Desert, Not Wasteland"); he is a member of the Faculty at the University of Texas at El Paso.

The editor, who took his graduate degrees at the University of Washington, is Professor of English at Prescott and Chairman of the Center for Language and Literary Studies. Poet and critic, he edited and published the literary magazine *Interim* for many years. The publisher says he has "an undiminishing interest in the imaginative writing of America's West.

THE ENCOUNTER BETWEEN CHRISTIANITY AND SCIENCE. By Richard H. Bube '47. 318 pages. Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., Grand Rapids. $5.95.

In two previous books, Dr. Richard H. Bube '47 demonstrated two of his major interests: *A Textbook of Christian Doctrine* (Moody, 1955) and *Photoconductivity of Solids* (Wiley, 1960). Eerdmans has now published his new work, *The Encounter between Christianity and Science* (318 pages, $5.95). One of his co-authors is Dean F. Donald Eckelmann, Brown geologist. Dr. Bube, Professor of Materials Science and Electrical Engineering at Stanford, is President of the American Scientific Affiliation, an association of Christian men of science. He edited and collaborated on the new volume.

In a foreword to the book, Prof. Aldert van der Ziel of Minnesota writes: "This book should be read by those who fear and distrust modern science as an obstacle to Christian faith; they may then learn that their fear and distrust are unfounded. It should be read equally by those who have abandoned vital aspects of Christianity because of their views in science; they may then see that they were too hasty in their actions."

REGIONALISM AND BEYOND: *Essays of Randall Stewart.* Edited by George Core. Vanderbilt University Press. $6.95.

Two of the three major works that established Randall Stewart as "the" Hawthorne scholar of his age were produced during his nearly 20 years at Brown—his edition of Hawthorne's *English Notebooks* in 1941 and his *Nathaniel Hawthorne: A Biography* in 1948. (The other one of the trio, Stewart's edition of the *American Notebooks*, had appeared in 1932.) All these were pioneering works of the first importance, and all remain indispensable to later workers in the field. Not many of us dare to hope that what we write will have so large an effect that will last so long.

Concentrating on Hawthorne for two decades made this achievement in depth possible, but it exacted a price, a certain narrowness. By the mid-50s Stewart was ready to turn Hawthorne over to other hands and other approaches. In "The Golden Age of Hawthorne Criticism" in 1955 and in a *Saturday Review* piece in the same year, he lauded the "New Critics," including the present writer, who were producing analytical studies of Hawthorne far different in method and result from his own Germanic scholarship. It is hard to think of a scholar who has relinquished a dukedom as gracefully and generously.

The first half of the present book reprints eight of Stewart's uncollected articles on Hawthorne, including the valedictory piece mentioned above. Of these, the two that are likely to prove most useful to present-day students are "Melville and Hawthorne" and "Hawthorne and Faulkner," both of them pioneering efforts to plot the course of the Hawthorne tradition in our fiction.

The remainder of the book is given to miscellaneous essays, with the most memorable of them centering on Stewart's chief interests in his last decade, regionalism and theology. A chapter from Stewart's last book, *American Literature and Christian Doctrine,* is also included here. The contrast between some of these committed and controversial essays and the earlier scholarly pieces on Hawthorne is immense. The objective Germanic scholar had become the champion of conservatism, neo-orthodoxy, and the cause of Southern letters.

It is good to have this book, not only because it makes more easily available those pieces that still seem fresh, and not just because it is a fitting tribute to a scholar to whom so many of us are and will continue to be indebted, but also because it exhibits so clearly the changes in scholarly practice and intellectual history during the past 40 years.

George Core has done a careful and thorough job of editing, and Norman Holmes Pearson contributes a warm and perceptive Foreword. The Vanderbilt Press has done its part well by producing a handsome volume.

HYATT H. WAGGONER

Professor Waggoner of Brown's English Department is the author of the recently published American Poets from the Puritans to the Present.

Megaword and computer

"HERE are some 300 pages of computer output, with a handsome and learned surround of explication and analysis," said the *Scientific American* in an April review of *Computational Analysis of Present-Day English,* by Profs. Henry Kucera and W. Nelson Francis (Brown University Press, $15). "The topic is the 1600 feet of magnetic tape on which the authors and their colleagues recorded just over a million words of text, all published in the U.S. in 1961. The Corpus, as they call it, was a carefully stratified random sample."

Newspapers furnished about a sixth of the sample, learned writing a little less, fiction of all kinds about a fourth, the authors indicate. Five hundred texts, each 2000 words long were included, drawn from 15 types of writing, among them the sports story, the scientific journal, popular romantic fiction, and philosophical discussion. First the authors chose and weighted the categories; then they selected texts randomly from the big library holdings in Providence (including Brown's); other sources included "one of the largest secondhand magazine stores in New York."

In the book the 50,000 distinct words, formulas, abbreviations, and whatnot were arranged in frequency and alphabetical listings. Nearly half of the word forms listed occur only once in a million times, but the 80 most frequent words (including *man*) make up more than half of the total sample.

"The heroine of the enterprise," says *Scientific American,* "is Loretta Felice, who punched the entire megaword." John B. Carroll's statistical treatment is praised.

Professor Kucera, Chairman of Brown's Department of Slavic Languages, and Prof. George K. Munroe, A.M. '61 of the Department of Languages at Lafayette are the authors of *A Comparative Quantitative Phonology of Russian, Czech, and German* (American Elsevier). It provides a systematic comparison of the sound systems of those languages, including a mathematical analysis of certain sound properties therein; it also presents a method for measuring the similarity among languages. With so much of the research done at Brown, it is not surprising that acknowledgments to colleagues there should be substantial, as well as to foundations for Guggenheim, Howard, and NSF grants.

First year for Novel

THE AGE of *Novel: A Forum on Fiction* is indicated by the fact that its spring issue includes the index for Volume One, which it completes. It has been a good first year for the Brown-based periodical, with the response such that the initial issue, though out of print, is now available in a reprint for libraries and new subscribers at $3 a copy. New subscriptions are invited at $4.50 a year (Box 1984, Brown University).

Contributors to the spring issue include: Ian Watt of Stanford, Richard Foster of Minnesota, Frank Kermode of University College, London, J. P. Stern of St. John's College, Cambridge University, Robert Evans of Ball State, Michael Steig of Simon Fraser, John Killham of the University of Keele (this year at Oxford), and James Kraft, who goes to Wesleyan in the fall.

The reviewers are: Joseph Frank of Princeton, Mark Spilka '49 of Brown, one of the Managing Editors, James E. Miller, Jr., of Chicago, William T. Stafford of Purdue, Maximillian E. Novak of UCLA, Howard Babb of the University of California at Irvine, Werner Hoffmeister, Ph.D. '62, of Brown, and Donald Shaw of Edinburgh.

'Sterile' Secretary?

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES *and the Illusions of Innocence* was published a year ago by the University of Illinois Press (327 pages, $5.95), and we've seen only a current review in *The Utah Alumnus* recently. The author, Betty Glad, calls her book "A Study in American Diplomacy," and her argument is that Hughes' philosophy nursed a frail foreign policy. The reviewer remarks that "the author gives Hughes' professors far too much credit for his shortcomings as a statesman." The "puritanism" of Hughes (Brown 1881) made him a "sterile" Secretary of State, says the author, though her account of his speech inspiring the five-power naval agreement is "exciting." "She has the Eurypidean courage to attack a God, the Aristotelian knowledge to prove him something less than Olympian but not the Fawn Brodian talent to make him human," the reviewer insists.

Briefer Mention

RANDALL STEWART "did much to make American literature a respectable subject, not by apologizing for it or by pleading a special case but by showing its inherent greatness and enduring qualities." *Regionalism and Beyond* is a collection of the late Professor Stewart's essays which George Core edited for Vanderbilt University Press (xxxi and 286 pages, $6.95). A graduate of Vanderbilt, Stewart returned there to head its Department of English after a long and honored membership on the Brown Faculty.

The Epic Voice, a study of the epic poem, has been published by Mouton & Co. of The Hague. Its author, Dr. Rodney K. Delasanto, is Associate Professor of English at Providence College. He holds two Brown degrees: A.M. 1955, and Ph.D. 1962.

Portrait of a Boy, by John Gilbert Fuller '51, is a new novel about adolescence centered in the problems of Jess Marshall and his peers in Praxton High during the postwar years (Vantage Press, $5.95). A Midwesterner, Fuller remained in Europe after his Army service and served his apprenticeship as a writer in Vienna and Barcelona before returning to the States. He and Mrs. Fuller, whom he met in Germany, make their home in Highland Park, Ill., with their four children.

Erwin R. Levine, A.B. '48; A.M. '56; Ph.D. '61, and Prof. Elmer E. Cornwell, Jr., have co-authored *An Introduction to American Government* (Macmillan). It is intended to be the "core book for any introductory course in American government in which paperback materials are used." Professor Levine is in the Department of Government at Skidmore, and Professor Cornwell is Chairman of Brown's Political Science Department.

The volume is part of a series entitled "Government in the Modern World." Nelson W. Polsby who spent two years in Brown's Graduate School between his A.B. from Johns Hopkins and his Ph.D. from Yale is one of the general editors. Polsby is the son of the late Daniel Polsby '30, and the brother of Allen I. Polsby '59. Prof. Erwin C. Hargrove, also of Brown's Political Science Department, has written *Presidential Leadership,* another volume in the same series.

Vexed and Troubled Englishmen: 1590-1642 is off the press—Oxford's—and enjoying good reviews. In this, his latest book, Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh tells of the motives behind the "Great Migration" of the 17th century. The price: $10.

Arthur I. Blaustein '54 is the author of *Men vs Poverty,* on the Random House list for publication this summer.

Two brothers have collaborated in writing a text in educational psychology which Van Nostrand Co. will publish in its University Series. The authors are Dr. Richard C. Sprinthall '52, Chairman of the Psychology Department at American International College, and Dr. Norman A. Sprinthall '54, Director of Counseling Service at Harvard University. A publicity release (which failed to mention the title of the book) calls attention to a special chapter on compensatory education for the culturally-deprived.

JOHN GILBERT FULLER '51: He writes of a teenager in his "Portrait of a Boy."

French Novelists of Today, a volume of critical essays by Milton H. Stansbury '15, was recently reprinted. The author is Professor Emeritus in Romance Languages of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Current attention is also directed to his translation of the French-Swiss masterpiece, *La Grand Peur dans la Montagne,* by Charles Ramuz, which Harcourt, Brace & World has published. Professor Stansbury's text, *French Composition,* is in wide use.

Lee A. Jacobus, A.B. '57, A.M. '59, has edited, and Harcourt, Brace & World has published, *Issues and Responses,* a collection of essays for use in college composition courses. Professor Jacobus is in the Department of English at Western Connecticut State College.

Dr. Albert Wilansky, Ph.D. '47 is the author of *Topics in Functional Analysis,* published by Springer-Verlag in its series of "Lecture Notes in Mathematics." The Professor of Mathematics at Lehigh wrote it as an advanced text for graduate students and research mathematicians. Dr. Wilansky also contributed a chapter on "Additive Functions" in *Lectures in Calculus,* edited by K. O. May and published by Holden-Day. An earlier work by the author was *Functional Analysis* (Blaisdell, 1964). For several summers, he has directed an NSF Seminar at Lehigh for high-ability math students.

Granville Hicks in *Saturday Review* calls Nathanael West '24 "a sound academic investment," with a large body of commentary since his death in 1940, though West left only four short novels. Randall Reid's *The Fiction of Nathanael West* was published this year by the University of Chicago Press ($4.50). He shows what West "was driving at" and is "enthusiastic but discriminatingly so—a good sound job."

An illustrated article on the Brown University excavations at Satrianum appears in the current issue of the *American Journal of Archaeology.* The writer is Prof. R. Ross Holloway, Brown classicist.

A late June book was *The Battle of Cape Esperance: Encounter at Guadalcanal* by Capt. Charles Cook, USN ret., who received his M.A.T. degree at Brown in 1966. He was Assistant Engineer Officer aboard the light cruiser Helena during the battle of which he writes. The publisher is Thomas Y. Crowell (156 pages, $5.95).

The June issue of *Yankee* magazine has a fine article on "My Father, Sam Walter Foss" (1882).

The *International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences,* published in 1968 reflects the rapid development in its field in the past three decades. A totally new work, its 17 volumes have been "written by this generation of social scientists to meet the specific needs of students and scholars, as well as to provide guidance for administrators and professionals in government, business, and industry." It is designed to complement, not supplant, its predecessor, the *Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences,* which remains in print. The publishers: Crowell Collier and Macmillan, Inc.

Among Brown Professors who have been identified to us as contributors are: Drs. Lewis P. Lipsitt and Lorrin A. Riggs, Psychology; Martin U. Martel and Harold W. Pfautz '40, Sociology; and Philip Taft, Economics.

Prof. Leonard R. Burgess '42 of Texas A & M University is the author of *Wage and Salary Administration in a Dynamic Economy,* published in May by Harcourt, Brace, and World. An earlier book, *Top Executive Pay Package,* was published by Free Press in 1963.

Teen-Age Drinking, by Margaret (Keller) Bacon and Mary Brush Jones, considers "Why teens drink: when, where, how much . . . Dating-Driving-Parties-Parents-Status-Sex." Thomas Y. Crowell Co. published it on Apr. 30 (228 pages, $5.95). Dr. Keller holds two Brown degrees in psychology: A.M. '33 and Ph.D. '40; she continues as a clinical and research psychologist. Her colleague is a free-lance writer and news reporter. They became acquainted through their husbands, who are Directors of the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies.

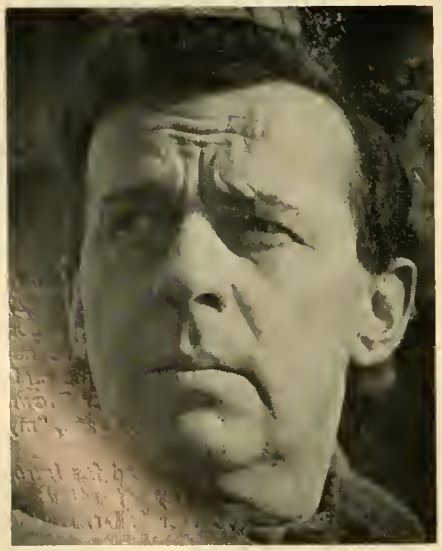
Dr. James V. Bennett '18 was Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons for 30 years before his retirement in 1965 and is Chairman of the Legal Advisory Committee to the Project on Mental Illness and the Criminal Law of the American Bar Foundation. With Arthur R. Matthews, Jr., he wrote on the dilemma posed in the latter field for the May issue of the *American Bar Association Journal.*

Research for *Civilians under Military Justice* by Frederick Bernays Wiener '27 received support from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation. Among the author's acknowledgments, cited in the preface, are those to the John Carter Brown Library and to Dr. Verner W. Crane, "my teacher of many years ago."

Fall publication is announced for *Introduction to the Philosophy of Mind* by Scott, Foresman. Its editor is Dr. Harold Morick '55, Assistant Professor at the State University of New York at Albany.

PHILIP J. BRAY

CARL BRIDENBAUGH



R. V. CASSILL

October Comes Next

During the summer, the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is not "monthly" at all. The July issue (the one you are looking at now) is the only one we publish during the holidays. We skip two issues, suspending publication for August and September. Do not, then, expect us again until the start of October.

For the benefit of our faithful correspondents, notably those for the Classes and the Brown Clubs, we note that their copy for October will be needed in Alumni House by Aug. 26.

Guggenheims for 3

Three Brown professors, Carl Bridenbaugh, Philip J. Bray '48, and R. V. Cassill, have been awarded 1968 Fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation of New York. Bridenbaugh is a University Professor and Professor of History, Bray is Professor of Physics, and Cassill is Associate Professor of English.

Professor Bridenbaugh, who has won two other Guggenheim Fellowships, will use the new fellowship to work on volume two of his series, *The Beginnings of the American People,* a multi-volume history. Volume one of the series, *Vexed and Troubled Englishmen, 1590-1642,* was published last spring. Professor Bray will spend a year, as he did once before, at the University of Sheffield, England, in research in solid-state physics. Professor Cassill plans to write another novel.

An authority on the Colonial period in American history, Professor Bridenbaugh's won prizes for earlier books, *Cities in the Wilderness,* 1938, and its sequel, *Cities in Revolt,* 1955. He has also written five other volumes. Before joining the Brown Faculty, he taught for six years at M.I.T. He also taught at the University of California at Berkeley and was, in 1956, the State Department's specialist in India. He organized the Institute of Early American History and Culture in 1945. He is a Past President of the American Historical Association.

Professor Bray has been a member of the Brown Faculty since 1955 and Chairman of the Physics Department from 1963 to 1968. His field of research is the use of nuclear magnetic resonance methods in the study of the structure and atomic bombardment of solids. He is also known for his work on the physical structure of glass.

Professor Cassill taught at the University of Iowa and Monticello College before coming to Brown. He is the author of three volumes of short stories and has written reviews and articles for newspapers and national magazines. His four novels are *Eagle on the Coin,* 1950, *Clem Anderson,* 1961, *Pretty Leslie,* 1963, and *The President,* 1964.

Books at Brown

Books at Brown is no longer an occasional pamphlet. The latest issue, published by the Friends of the Brown University Library, is a solid 185 pages with rewarding articles on a wide range of topics. The discerning reader will find in it much over which to linger enjoyably and profitably.

In two of the articles, Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18 continues his work in University history: "The Old Medical School: 1811-1827" and "The Jenks Museum." His friend, Dr. Robert M. Stecher of Cleveland, contributes the paper with which he delighted a meeting of the Friends a year ago; it is about David Buffum, Rhode Islander who perpetrated the hoax of "The Miniature Horses of Lliani."

A product of the Civil War research of Prof. Robert H. George is the story of the "Military Career of Henry Sweetser Burrage, Class of 1861." It is based on the diaries of one "whose life was marked by constant devotion to his Alma Mater."

Well-known as a writer of leaders and editorials, John Hay, 1858, on one occasion took assignment as a reporter for the *New York Tribune.* His special correspondence from Chicago after the great fire of 1871 is printed in *Books at Brown,* with commentary by Prof. George Monteiro. His colleague in the English Department, Prof. Stanton Garner offers new material which corrects the publishing history of Harold Frederic.

Basing his article on documents in the University Archives, Stephen R. Fox, a graduate student, writes on fraternities at Brown before the Civil War and Dr. Wayland's relationships with them.

In "Thoreau Comes to Brown," Barton L. St. Armand '65 provides an appreciation of the gift of Albert E. Lownes '20 which brought to the University Library his noted collection of Thoreauviana, including original autograph letters, manuscripts, and many editions. The writer was also interested in Lownes' own correspondence with Thoreau scholars and collectors, "a cache of letters which extends over a time-span of more than 30 years and which is a veritable running history of Thoreau studies in America during that period." St. Armand, by the way, received his Ph.D. this year, his third Brown degree.

In another article, Prof. John Shroeder explores the parallels between Herman Melville's *Mardi* and F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby,* an original bit of scholarship. "A Brief Account of the Life of James Manning" is by Isaac Backus, a friend of the first President and a Brown Trustee from 1765 to 1799. The manuscript, in London's Angus Library (Regents Park College), had not previously been printed; an introductory note is provided by Prof. William G. McLoughlin, Jr., who studied the Backus papers at Brown in connection with his book.

Alvin H. Rosenfeld, of the English Department, helped Brown acquire the Vaxer Collection of Yiddish-American literature

for the Harris Collection. His "Yiddish Poets and Playwrights" is a "preliminary report" on this acquisition. "I like to think," he says, "that the Harris Collection, in acquiring a considerable amount of Yiddish material, is also helping to fulfill the poet's function of watching, guarding, and preserving."

Books at Brown, it should be added, is also fulfilling its function—and doing so admirably, thanks to Librarian David A. Jonah and his contributors.

Death of a poet

AT FIRST there is the stunned shock, the disbelief," began the tribute to W. T. S. (Winfield Townley Scott '31) on the *Providence Sunday Journal's* book page. "Then the sense of sudden—and personal—loss, as though a large part of one's own life has gone with him. And so it has. Then the resentment that can't be reasoned away—not yet, not yet—at the way the universe is run.

"He should have lived as long as Frost, as long as William Carlos Williams. He was busy, he was writing well, better than ever before, as the new poems in the last collection showed. From the beginning, his voice had always been his own—singular, unmistakable—and, as the years passed, it gathered strength, gained an added authority and control in every way he used it, from the short and singing lyrics to the long narrative poems. He should have lived because there was so much more for him to say.

"So the writings remain, and the memories of the man (memories that bring with them, as they must, a faint and aromatic whiff of pipe-smoke): the soft voice, the chuckle, the eloquence with which he read aloud the poems of the writers he loved, the Yankee stoniness of his anger when faced with deeds or words that seemed to demean or diminish the humane values that civilized man must live by, the warmth of his humor, his generosity, his enthusiasms.

"In American literature, his name and the import of his work will continue to grow. But a friend has gone, and to learn to live with the loss will be a long time coming." (The words are those of Maurice Dolbier, who succeeded Scott as Literary Editor of the *Providence Journal.)*

A resident of Santa Fe since 1954, Scott had died there on April 28. Phi Beta Kappa poet for Brown, Tufts, and Harvard, he was the author of several books of poetry, including *The Dark Sister, Scrimshaw, Mr. Whittier and Other Poems, Biography for Traman, Change of Weather, To Marry Strangers, The Sword on the Table*, and *Wind the Clock*. His essays appeared in many magazines and in the volume, *Exiles and Fabrications*.

Scott started writing poetry at the age of 14 and had won his first award before coming to Brown from Haverhill, Mass. He was Literary Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* and brought distinction to the task, also contributing reviews to the *Journal-Bulletin*. He went to the *Journal* on graduation and remained there for 20 years, though he also taught at Brown and N.Y.U. He was a founder of a lively poetry magazine, *Smoke*. Among his awards were the Shelley Memorial and the Guarantors Award of *Poetry* magazine. He was Literary Editor of the Santa Fe *New Mexican* for three years but concentrated on his poetry the while. He returned to Rhode Island in 1960 to accept an honorary D.Litt. from Rhode Island College and in 1966 to speak at the Phi Beta Kappa luncheon at Brown's Commencement.

His widow is Eleanor Metcalf Scott of 550 East Alameda, Santa Fe, N. M.

Carrying the Mail

Where Are the Voices?

SIR: I recently received a form letter from a classmate who entitled himself "Head Class Agent" asking why my name did not appear on his list of contributors to the Brown Fund. Herewith my sincere, concerned, and respectful answer.

There are several reasons why my name does not appear on your list. Perhaps you are too close to the trees to see the forest; perhaps the passage of too many years and too many miles forces me to see through a glass darkly.

Let me explain by asking you some questions: Where is the Brown that I loved, and of which, at the age of six, I vowed to become a part? What base and hypocritical values have been nurtured and allowed to prosper in the "sham" of Academic Freedom? What do the Sam Arnolds and the Bruce Bigelows, and the host of their departed contemporaries think and feel about the decay of basic moral values encouraged by the milk-sop catering to the mewling and puking of a few adolescents with a year's tuition and a radical idea? Why have not the voices of reason cried out to express their revulsion against a morality which says: "Hell no, I won't go . . . laws and rules and regulations be damned . . . you'll not commission NROTC and AFROTC officers here . . . the minority rules, not the majority . . ."?

A year's tuition and a radical idea . . . what a cheap price to pay to "buy a university"! MY Brown has grown in a splendid physical fashion; and that is good. But the inner Brown too cries out and must be fed! What does it profit a University if it gaineth the whole world. . . .

Where are the voices of the class of 1950? That record-setting number, most of whom said, "I don't like it, but I'll go". Why do they not speak out and say that Brown is more than a collection of facilities and buildings. Brown is a spirit, a memory of the past, and a hope for the future; and Brown is an organization.

Like any organization, Brown has rules and regulations. *Welcome to Brown!* We ask only that in return for the opportunity to develop and grow, to achieve *true* academic freedom, in individual thought, you would abide by our rules and regulations, so that the orderly processes of truly independent academic freedom can continue and flourish.

Is there any Brown man with a true reverance for both the past memory and the future hope of Brown who is not disgusted and repulsed by the permissive toleration of intolerably irresponsible actions recently cloaked in the deceit and hypocrisy of "dissent"? Does not the *right* to dissent carry with it also the requirement of RESPONSIBLE AND CONSTRUCTIVE dissent?

I owe Brown a deep moral debt of gratitude, for my Brown education was one of the classic intangibles, and not factual or contextual. But the Brown to which I owe this debt seems to have vanished in a puff of odoriferousness (Webster's definition number 2). TO THE SPIRIT OF *MY* BROWN, then, please deliver my enclosed check to "Head Class Agent", class of 1957.

RICHARD E. ANDERSEN '57
Hagerstown, Md.

From Prince Edward Island

SIR: One of the delights of living, since my retirement here, has been to read the *Alumni Monthly*. Its sparkle and grace, in all its multifarious coverage of the news from Brown, has actually induced within me a feeling and respect for the University, that one like myself (who only spent two years there) had not known.

H. LINCOLN MACKENZIE '22
Prince Edward Island

(The Rev. Dr. MacKenzie retired to his birthplace after his last pastorate in Calais, Me., a decade ago.—Ed.)

Crossword Encounter

SIR: Did you do the *New York Times* crossword on May 14? If so, you should not have been puzzled when you came to 53-across: "Mascot of a New England college" (nine letters).

ROGER B. HIRSCHLAND '65
EDWARD C. HIRSCHLAND '70

(The answer, "Brown Bear," was companion to "Purple cow," "greyhound," and "blue eagle." You may recall our reporting earlier that Morton J. Simon '32 had found "ivies" in another puzzle defined as "Brown vines."—Ed.)

Dissent on One Point

SIR: I thoroughly enjoyed Oscar Rackle's interesting review of the early days of basketball at Brown. I would quibble on only one point, his assertion that there is too much scoring in the game today. Frankly, this just has not been the main problem here at Brown.

STAN WARD

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1899

Howard C. Barber, celebrating his 91st birthday on May 15, received a number of greetings from the University, including one from President Heffner and another from Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey on behalf of the Associated Alumni. Barber enjoyed his big day on Nantucket Island, Mass., where he lives at 12 Westminster St.

1904

On May 15 of this year, at the annual dinner of the Wisconsin State Medical Society, Dr. Paul F. Clark received the Dr. Erwin Schmidt Award for Excellence in Teaching, given by the Interstate Medical Society. The award consisted of an appropriately-worded plaque and a generous check. The dinner was held at the Hotel Schraeder in Milwaukee, a grand affair with an orchid for the distaff side, music, and sincere felicitations from colleagues.

Dr. Charles W. Hunt would very much have enjoyed returning to the Campus for the reunion but had to be "realistic" about things. He was about to take off on a trip to Washington to "continue my role of years with the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education" when he suffered a sprained ankle. Bill reminisces with affection of what Alma Mater did for him, mentioning the names of several of the Professors of our era who played a prominent part in shaping his life.

Classmates will be pleased to know that our President, Howard Esten, has recovered from his setback of the 1967 Commencement season to the extent that he is going to his office regularly, of late driving his own car.

From his home in Sarasota, Fla., Tom Booth writes: "Although I am in good health, I don't like to get too far from home." Though he wasn't back for our 64th, Tom has returned for several reunions, the last in 1959, when a grandson graduated. A loyal Brunonian, Tom is hoping at least one of three great-grandsons will "make" Brown.

1905

In the process of moving from New England to South Carolina, George Bullock found among old papers and mementos an unused stick of red fire which was probably meant to be used to illuminate one of the oldest nightshirt parades after some football victory. On its wooden base were the words, "Oct. 2, 1902—Brown 15, Penn 6." As we recall, Capt. Tom Barry scored all 15 points for the Bruins that afternoon.

1906

Dr. Joseph L. Wheeler, librarian extraordinary, has many claims to fame. Margaret Wetmore P'07 recalls that one drab November day 40 years ago, when she was working with Joe at the Providence Public Library, he closed the library one hour early so he could get home before the impending snowstorm. In the old days, Joe worked a total of 42 hours a week in both college and public libraries. In a recent letter to Sid Bellows, he confessed: "Once in a while I wake up from a dream that I flunked out in math and never graduated from Brown." He is quite excited about the new library in Venice, Fla., terming it "a beautiful thing and a beehive of activity."

Walter Briggs and J. Howard O'Keefe were among five lawyers honored this spring at a dinner meeting of the Attleboro and Taunton Bar Associations in North Attleboro. Walter became a member of the bar in 1908, one year before he graduated from Harvard Law School. Howard O'Keefe served Taunton as State Representative from 1913 through 1915. Both men practised law continuously in Bristol County, Taunton, and Attleboro for a stretch of 57 years.

W. Clayton Carpenter has been renewing contacts recently with old friends in Pasadena, Calif. While there he called on Horace Chandler and his wife, Chloe, at the Westminster Home.

1907

"Hope to be with you for our 62nd next year," George W. Davis wrote from Crownsville, Md., in mid-May when he was recuperating from a fall on a concrete porch. "Hit left hip; no break, but have a rubber left leg and am in a wheel chair. My right arm still bends."

Charles R. Stark, Jr., and family were making plans to go to Honolulu this summer when Charlie returned his Reunion reply card. "I'll drink a toast to '07 here in Sacramento," he said.

Though E. A. Batchelor is currently inactive, he continues to follow by TV and radio the fortunes of his favorite ball club, the Detroit Tigers. Mrs. Batchelor wrote before reunion that Ned thought the Tigers were "going no place" and agreed with a commentator who was "not sure how they will blow the pennant, but they will find a way."

President Clark and your Secretary (A. H. Gurney) qualify as honorary members of the University Club of Providence, following a recent change in the by-laws. Shan has been an active resident member since 1917 and your Secretary since 1920.

1908

The Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell has moved to another address in Ocean Grove, N. J.: Apt. 17, Stockton Arms, 153 Stockton Ave. As Chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Ocean Grove, he had a part in the Memorial Day Service.

1910

Raymond K. Gould's 80th birthday on May 29th was the occasion for a picnic and other celebration in which his family, neighbors, and others joined. Four generations were present, and there are 19 grandchildren and some great-grandchildren. Gould, who has lived in Westerly, R. I., since graduation, makes his home at 100 High St. He still sings in the Baptist Church choir he joined when he moved to the town (he'd sung in the Brown Glee Club, of course). Gould played tennis until three years ago when his "grandchildren got too busy." He continues in the wholesale meat business and plays violin or drums in a small dance outfit.

Keith Mercer wrote from Montreal in May: "I had my 80th last month and topped the list in the *Montreal Gazette*. Isabel and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary last September. I started on a two-year contract on Feb. 2 as consultant and engineer with Thomas Chown's Co., promoting the sale of Golden Anderson Pittsbury Valves in Eastern Ontario. Am very happy with the opportunity, and for the first time in 30 years don't have to advance money to travel, entertain, etc. The love of life and happiness through work and new experiences seems to keep on as in the days when we graduated."

Merritt M. Meredith reports in from his home in Atlantic, Ia. It seems that after living in the family home for 35 years, he and his wife have decided to move into an apartment. In addition to moving, the Merediths are preparing for the marriage of a granddaughter this summer.

Morris F. Conant had a visit from his daughter in April. The word back from Los Angeles is that our classmate is in excellent health.

William C. Oakes wrote an interesting letter recently from California. "Although you will note that my temporary address puts me in California, I spend about six months, from May to November, in Franklinville, N. Y., when the warm climate and verdure of the rolling hills are very pleasant. In addition, my second son and his family live only 50 miles northeast of my home, making weekly visits possible. He is a Doctor of Science and a full Professor at the University of New York. When November comes, bringing snow, I leave home and drive to Long Island, where I spend a month, including Thanksgiving, with my daughter and granddaughter. This year my trip West was flying via Florida to visit my sister-in-law and her husband. Also visited my oldest son, a surgeon, and his family during the Christmas holidays in Los Alamos. Then, it was to El Paso, Tex., to visit my youngest son and his family. Joe Bliss and Morris Conant and I have gotten together twice for lunch. Celebrated my 82nd birthday in June."

1911

Franklin A. Buck has been residing at 64 Rumford Ave., Mansfield, Mass., since the death of his wife, Emma, last Sept. 12.

Frank retired in 1954 after a career as engineer in railroad construction and maintenance service. His railroad experience included early activity with the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in the Providence and New York area. Later, he was Assistant Chief Engineer of Construction for the rehabilitation and complete reconstruction of the Florida East Coast Railroad. He was traveling engineer with the U.S. Railroad Administration during World War I. He spent his last 20 years of service with the Federal Aid construction agencies, serving as Assistant State Engineer for the Ohio area, State Engineer for the Florida area of the Public Works Administration, and District Engineer for the North Carolina and South Carolina area of the Federal Works Administration and the Federal Housing and Finance Administration.

1912

Dr. J. M. Price, since retiring from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, has taught in the South, the North, Alaska, Central America, South America, and Australia. His book, *Jesus the Teacher*, has had a circulation of about 175,000 and has been published in Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, and Arabic as well as English. Dr. Price started the School of Religious Education at the Seminary in Fort Worth in 1915 and directed it for 41 years. It was the first of any denomination in the South; this past year, with an enrollment of 616, it is the largest institution of its kind in the world. Dr. Price came to Brown on a Marston Fellowship from Baylor, receiving his A.M. in 1912.

William H. Dinkins of Selma, Ala., has resumed publication of his "Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Thoughts" in *The Baptist Leader*. In an April column he wrote of the Laymen's Contest for Queen in the National Baptist Convention in September, for which his daughter, Mrs. Pauline Anderson, was named to be the Southwest's entry.

1913

Frederic H. Guild reports that he continues happily at work, despite technical retirement at the University of Kansas and as a Director at the Research Department at the Kansas Legislative Council. He's now a senior consultant for the Public Affairs Research Bureau, Southern Illinois University, analyzing new legislative rules with the aid of a computer. Fred already has written two papers on his work.

1914

A drawing by artist Alan Wood-Thomas of Clinton, Conn., has been purchased and donated to the Brown Art Department by Dr. Reginald Poland, international authority on art and director emeritus of the Museums of the Atlanta, Georgia Art Association.

The Ken Forwards send word that they are "recovering" from a seven-month tour of Europe and hope to be present at our big 55th next June.

Rex Cleaveland has retired "from the Washington rat-race" to live at 86 Rice St., DeRidder, La. 70634.

Henry Smith loves his home in Pleasant Ridge, Mich., but he reports that it is still nice to take that winter vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Kirk Smith, who keeps us informed of his whereabouts at all times, sends along

The portrait for his gallery in California

SAN DIEGO HOMAGE to Reginald Poland '14 is this bust of him in the Fine Arts Gallery. At its unveiling, left to right—Mrs. Warren Beach and Mr. Beach, Gallery Director; Dr. Poland and his wife, the artist Madeleine Sharrer. Dr. Poland founded the gallery in 1926.

THE FINE ARTS GALLERY in San Diego has a new bust of Dr. Reginald Poland '14 which proudly recalls his role in establishing and directing it for many years. When he and Mrs. Poland last visited California, they had a chance to view the portrait and accept the hospitality and compliments of the San Diego community.

"The city went backward gracefully and gratefully to honor a man who helped lay the foundations for San Diego's recognized position in the art world," said a newspaper at the time. "It was like a college homecoming and a three-generation family reunion, flattering in the quantity of guests as well as qualitative in representation in decor and fashion."

The Polands had just returned from Europe. While in Greece, they worked at the Institut des Beaux Arts d'Athenes, Dr. Poland writing and painting, his artist wife painting; both had grants from the Greek Government. Their trip included an art-study trip through Spain and Portugal, including Madeira.

The bronze bust of Reginald Poland, by Anna Coleman Ladd, was the gift last year to the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery from a group of his friends. He was the first Director of the Gallery and the Fine Arts Society, in the years between 1926 and 1950 building an outstanding collection there. The San Diego Gallery began with a modest collection, appraised at $50,000. By 1950, its assets were worth $7,000,000. The Poland influence is everywhere apparent. Even after his departure for the East, Dr. Poland was honored with the 1957 gift to the gallery of the oldest Spanish still life in the United States, by the 16th century Blas de Ledesma.

While in San Diego, Dr. Poland was President of the Spanish Village Art Center and member of the Boards of the Museum of Man, Symphony Association, and Globe Theater (its President at one time). He was also active in the Art Guild, Musical Merit Foundation, the University Club, Monuments and Markers Committee, House of Hospitality Association, and the La Jolla Art Center.

Dr. Poland is the son of the late Prof. William Carey Poland, 1868, Chairman of the Brown Department of Classical Studies. After field artillery service in World War I and studies toward the Master's at Princeton and Harvard, Reginald entered the museum field as Director of the Denver Art Museum and was Educational Director of the Detroit Institute of Arts before going to San Diego.

An early trip to Europe was to study on a Carl Schurz Fellowship. The Royal Order of Spain was conferred on the young man in 1921 for his efforts in behalf of contemporary Spanish art. He received a Gold Medal at the California Pacific International Exposition in 1935. An honorary D.F.A. was Brown's salute in 1949 on the 35th anniversary of his graduation.

In 1952, Dr. Poland became Director of the Norton Gallery and School of Fine Art in West Palm Beach; from 1954 to 1963, he was Director of the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. At the latter institution, he was instrumental in acquiring the Kress Collection for it. A plaque in the Walter Hill Auditorium of the Atlanta Art Association acknowledges his fundamental work for it.

In 1966, Dr. Poland married Mrs. Robert Sharrer of Guilford, Conn. In their residence there, an historic house built in 1740, there is a studio. In addition to her painting, Mrs. Poland teaches in Guilford and New Haven. Her daughter, Mrs. Perez Zogrin (Honore Sharrer), is also an exhibiting painter.

a new address: 500 Angell St., Providence (the Wayland Manor).

Classmates regret that for the first time in many years Doc Durgin was unable to be with us at Commencement. He suffered a stroke in April and is recovering slowly at Chetwynde Nursing Home, 1660 Washington St., West Newton, Mass. Mrs. Durgin says that Doc is coming along slowly but surely. Get-well cards are in order.

Earl Harrington, feeling much better, hopes to be back in harness this summer.

To date, 21 have expressed their intention to return for the 55th, and that does not include 12 of the regulars. A good party seems to be shaping up.

Charles M. Corcoran, now of Redwood City, Calif., wrote cordially recently with the suggestion that he be removed from the Class list. He had once taken a chemistry course as a special student and says, "Any social connection was necessarily tenuous." He recalls, nevertheless, his contacts with students and Faculty with real affection and speaks of Professors Collins, Kenerson, and Bliss particularly.

1915

Dr. George W. Waterman announced his retirement as of June 30, following a long and distinguished career. After securing his M.D. from Cornell Medical College in 1919, he served at Memorial Hospital, New York Hospital, and Lying-In Hospital, all in New York City. He specialized in obstetrics from 1922 to 1947 and in gynecology from 1922 to the present. He served many of the hospitals of Rhode Island, including the R. I. Hospital, where he was Surgeon-in-Chief in the Gynecology Department from 1942 to 1953. He was Senior Surgeon for the U.S. Public Health Service from 1943 to 1948 and was a Captain in the Medical Corps, 385th Infantry Reserve, 1929 to 1936. Dr. Waterman is a Past President of the R. I. Medical Society, the Providence Medical Association, the New England Surgical Society, and the N.E. Cancer Society, among his other honors. He was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from his Alma Mater in June of 1965. He lists his hobbies as sailing, golfing, and walking.

Cecil M. P. Cross will be called to Washington in November and so did not make an earlier trip to the States from Sao Paulo, Brazil. He does not miss many Commencements.

1916

Francis J. O'Brien continues each month to contribute his delightful recollections to the *Rhode Island Bar Journal*. We suspect he borrowed the title, "Vista of Past Years," from the line in Brown's "Alma Mater": "And roam the long vista of past years adown."

1918

John F. Isaacs has been retired from Armstrong Contracting and Supply Corp., a subsidiary of Armstrong Cork Co., since November of 1961. "Kept up activities in town affairs as a member of the Board of Zoning Appeals until the spring of 1965," he says. "Since then have been active in the affairs of the village of Plandome Heights, which I helped to form in 1929 by assisting in the formation and adoption of new general building and zoning ordinances." John resides at 95 Bay Driveway, Manhasset, L. I.

Zenas R. Bliss, former Provost at Brown, has been elected Chairman of the newly appointed Adult Education Advisory Committee in Rhode Island. The group will work closely with William A. Farrell, chief of the State Division of adult education.

James E. Paige, who has been out of touch with the Class for a spell, is working at the Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Mass. Class Secretary Walter Adler sends along the following address: 41 Lancaster St., Worcester 01608.

Walter Adler retired this spring as President of the Harvard Law School Association of Rhode Island, but continues as a member of the group's Board of Directors.

1919

Roger T. Clapp, Secretary and Counsel of Grinnell Corp., has announced his retirement after 27 years of service with the company. However, he will continue with Grinnell as a member of the Board of Directors and as a consultant. He was elected Secretary of the company in 1941 and a Director in 1953. Clapp won the Master's Bowl in the annual competition which was a feature of the 1968 dinner of the Speckled Band of Boston, a scion society

THE RETURN of Billy Dawn and "Born Yesterday" was welcomed in the Sock and Buskin Alumni Show, featuring Walter H. Cavell '38, Myrna Lapides, and J. Wilbur Riker, Jr., '47.

Nights of theater

FIVE PERFORMANCES of Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday" added to the entertainment of the Commencement season, the 1968 Sock and Buskin Show. It played to good, appreciative audiences in Faunce House Theater from Wednesday through Sunday evenings, May 29-June 2.

The three principals were Myrna Lapides, wife of Philip Lapides '46, who was producer; J. Wilbur Riker, Jr., '47, and Walter H. Covell '38. They had played their roles of Billy Dawn, Paul Verrall, and Harry Brock in an earlier performance in Barrington and recaptured their enthusiasm for the houses in Providence. To their company were added: Prof. J. O. Barnhill, Charles Scovill '44, John Charnas '65, David Zucconi '55, Al Bornstein, Rebecca Anderson P'54, Mike D'Orlando, Donna Adcock, Pat Donavan, M. Gail Harwich, and Krista Manners.

Edward Gnys directed the production, with Professor Barnhill as Associate Director for the University and Prof. Don B. Wilmeth and John Emigh; Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '26 was Technical Director, and Edward Staff '53 Stage Manager. Al Bornstein '64 was in charge of sound and Jeffris Warfield '69 and Dick Gerace the lighting. Others backstage were Nancy Leo, Judy Wilmeth, and Paula Korn.

The Sock and Buskin Alumni Board includes Chairman Riker, Judge Joseph Weisberger '42, Alice Donahue P'46, Louise Fitch P'40, Arthur Markoff '44, and Theodore R. Jeffers '23.

For the 1968-69 season, Sock and Buskin has announced that its productions will include: "Carousel," "King Lear," "Dracula," Brownbrokers, and the Pembroke Modern Dance Group. Also under consideration for the playbill are "The Homecoming," "The Cherry Orchard," and "Arturo Ui." The subscription books are open at Faunce House.

of the Baker Street Irregulars. The affair was in celebration of the 114th birthday of Sherlock Holmes, with devotees present from seven States. Clapp gained possession of the silver bowl for the year ahead by stumping everyone with an impersonation of a Sherlockian character. He already holds the Baker Street Shilling, an award from the national group for his play, "The Yellow Birds," which had an off-Broadway performance in New York last winter.

James Chester Scott returned his Alumni Dinner ticket in protest at the University's action in separating the ROTC commissioning from the graduation exercises on The College Green this year.

Joseph Cohen has been inducted as a charter member of the new Half-Century Club of the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel, Inc.

1920

The H. D. Thoreau Collection, given by Albert E. Lownes, was on exhibition in the Rockefeller Library at the time of the annual meeting of the Friends of the Library of Brown University in May. The treasures on view were only a selection from the gift of books, manuscripts, etc. Of interest was a range of *Walden* editions.

1921

Coe S. Mills reports that he retired last February from his position with Marathon Oil Company and that he's now self-employed as a petroleum geologist.

1922

Henry Ise, Chief of State Harbors and Rivers in Rhode Island, has been named Director of the Port of Providence Emergency Operation Board that would run the port in case of a disaster.

Stuart H. Tucker is the new President of the Harvard Law School Alumni in Rhode Island, succeeding Walter Adler '18. Tucker is a member of Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury & Parsons in Providence.

1923

Wallace H. Henshaw, Vice-President of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co., retired Apr. 30. His insurance career spans 45 years, over 30 of which have been with Hartford Steam Boiler. In point of service, our classmate was the oldest member of the Governing Committee of the Insurance Rating Board Boiler and Machinery Division.

Burton R. McCumber retired June 1 from Carrier Corp., leading manufacturer of air conditioners. He had been with the firm since 1927, spending the last 18 years in the Washington, D. C., office. "Have had two deferred years but am now looking forward to retirement in southern Maryland on the Patuxent River," he said.

George S. Newton reports that he sold the operating parts of his business in November of 1965 and is now prepared to liquidate the corporation after 69 years. "No family successor," he says. "As a widower, married a widow of my age two years ago."

Leopold A. Legris retired at the close of 1967, after 34 years with the State of Rhode Island, 30 of them as Procurement Officer. "Now enjoying golf and gardening."

DR. FREDSON T. BOWERS '25 has been named Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia, where he was head of the English Department. Known internationally for his work in bibliography, he is also respected as an author, Shakespeare scholar, and editor of Hawthorne and Stephen Crane.

Please add another name to your Class Directory, for Louis L. Redding's was left off the list through error. The Wilmington, Del., attorney has his offices in 400 Farmers Bank Building, 919 Market St.

R. Einar Soderback, Superintendent of Buildings for the City of Providence, announced in May that the new academic building at Classical High School will be ready for the opening of the year in September, as will a new gymnasium and cafeteria building for Central High.

Mrs. Jarvis Worden became Executive Director of the Rhode Island Association for the Blind in 1949 when her husband, our late classmate, died. She had been with him in the conduct of his program and succeeded him; in all, her affiliation with the agency has lasted 30 years and has been notable for its effectiveness. The Association honored her at its annual meeting in May in taking note of her anniversary.

William B. McCormick was honored recently in a gift to the University from Joseph Freedman '26. Asked to designate the use to which the money should be put, McCormick recommended purchase of tools and equipment for the rigging shop at the Hunter Marston Boathouse.

1926

Albert F. Hunt, Jr., Superintendent of Schools in Bridgewater, Mass., was honored at a testimonial dinner this spring. He retired in June after serving in the Bridgewater School System for 41 years. He started as a teacher in 1927, served as Principal of Bridgewater Junior High from 1937 to 1940, and has been Superintendent since that time.

Arthur F. Haworth has retired following 33 years of service with the Great American Insurance Co. Besides being considered one of the most astute safety inspectors in the field, Art was considered an expert on elevators and hoisting equipment and, over the years, had trained innumerable men in this and other phases of safety inspections.

Noel M. Field, Providence attorney, welcomed his son, Noel M. Field, Jr., '56, into membership in the firm of Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury & Parsons on May 1. The senior Field has been associated with it since graduating from Harvard Law School in 1929.

Garrett D. Byrnes, Special Features Editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, went to Louisville for the annual National Conference for Locally-Edited Magazines and received two awards for covers used in *The Rhode Islander* magazine which appears in the *Sunday Journal*. It was the first time one magazine had received two awards in one year. Byrnes continues to contribute his recollections of Providence in the 1920's, which have had a great vogue.

Gordon Dewart is disappointed that the Green Mountain Tennis Championships are not being continued by the Brattleboro Outing Club, where he has helped promote adult tennis for the past five years. Scheduling difficulties are apparently the reason for the loss of the open tourney, for which Dewart put up a number of trophies, including one called "Best for Vermont." Winners of his Paul Revere's bowl have included some well-ranked players. Dewart's daughter, Mrs. George Allen Aarons, is President of her Class at the Mary C. Wheeler School and attended a recent reunion there. Her husband, an internationally known photographer, did all the illustrations for a *Holiday* magazine feature on the British Royal Family.

1927

Hubbell Robinson, Executive Producer for American Broadcasting Company, says the June-July ABC News telecast programs "Time for Americans" really had their beginning through meeting Commissioner Nicholas Johnson when he was at Brown last year for the discussions on educational telecasting. The Commissioner had expressed himself as concerned about the lack of communication between Blacktown and Whitetown; he asked Robinson if he could find a way for television to do something about it. Robinson and Stephen Fleischman are executive producers of the six programs: "Bias and the Media," "In the Same Boat," "Riots and the Victims," "Prejudice and the Police," "My Grandfather Made It: Why Can't You?" and "Who Are 'They'?" All are on prejudice and racism.

Harold A. Kirby writes a weekly column about the aging, their problems and achievements, for the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*. Recognition of his work came in the form of an award on May 26 from the Rhode Island Association of Senior Citizens and Senior Citizens Clubs, Inc., with more than 1000 elderly persons on hand as part of a statewide observance of Senior Citizens' Month.

George Cole was recently granted membership in the musical performing-rights society of Spain, the Sociedad General de Autores de Espagna. In recent months, Cole edited for publication the cantata by Lalo Schrifin, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich"; he arranged for publication the music for the film, "Live for Life," and in April was finishing work on the music of the new musical, "George M," for publication.

"It was a sad farewell which 14 of his co-workers, active and retired, bid John J. McGeeney, Director of the New York Telephone Company's Defense Program, upon his retirement," said the *New York Daily News* recently. During his 41 years with the company, John served as Plant Superintendent and, most recently, as Vice-President.

1928

Reunion returns helped swell the number of items for this month.

Dr. Jesse P. Eddy has donated a large trophy to the Intramural Office at Brown as tribute to the Intramural Man of the Year. He, further, has suggested that the trophy be named in honor of John M. Heffernan, our classmate who long directed Intramurals at Brown. Eddy is consulting surgeon at Rhode Island Hospital and a number of other local hospitals. "Am a grandfather with two granddaughters and one grandson," he says. "Hoping for a Scandinavian cruise shortly."

Nelson B. Jones says that he and his wife "shortened up the winter" by spending March and parts of February and April in Florida and other Southern areas. "Played golf and watched the Citrus Open with Jim Gurll '38. He's a real good golfer."

Dr. Louis Pomiansky says that he is still practising dentistry, but on a part-time basis. "Am enjoying good health, peace of mind, and many hobbies."

Dr. Joseph Kostecki was forced to miss the big reunion because he was scheduled to participate in a national glee club contest that week end. He reports seven grandchildren. "My son Richard '57 is completing his residency in Plastic Surgery."

Walter T. Littlehales after 40 years of service has retired from the Division Office of the New York Telephone Co. "Am enjoying the fishing and boating on the West Coast of Florida," he notes. "May become a resident of this beautiful state in the not-too-distant future."

Charles W. Battle sent regrets on missing his first Brown reunion. His son was graduating from Kenyon College that week end.

"Sorry to miss the reunion," Jack Drysdale wrote from Randolph, Vt. "My daughter was graduated from Smith that week end, and that naturally had priority."

"Still enjoying the violin—and being amazed at much music I've forgotten," says Paul Kesslen. "Been in the manufacturing of women's shoes since 1928, even doing some of the designing. How's that for an Economics major?" Paul has a son and a daughter and two grandchildren.

Loren Litchfield retired Jan. 1, 1967 from DuPont. "Since then, Mary and I have been traveling in our motor coach over the U.S.A., except for summertime when we retire to our camp on Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H. Grandchildren now number seven."

HE'S FAMILIAR with Brown's Commencement March: Ed Drew '30 sets the Procession's tempo as leader of the Providence Festival Band.

Herbert A. Howard is still at Loomis School, where he has been since 1946. "Am Chairman of the Math Department and Director of Studies," he says. "Also teach a couple of classes. Two of my three sons have produced, between them, four grandsons and twin granddaughters. The third son is entering his Senior year at Harvard."

Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., in the printing business in Chicago, is President of Hillison & Etten Co. "My three daughters all married Yale men," he reports. "Had a delightful yachting cruise this winter to the British West Indies."

Perry A. Sperber describes himself as "a Yankee who went South and became Confederated." He's been practising in Daytona Beach, Fla., since 1951, specializing in dermatology and allergy. "Wrote a book, *Treatment of the Aging Skin and Dermal Defects,*" he says. "I try to keep the ladies looking young." He notes that his wife has been PTA President of eight counties and is President-Elect of the County Medical Society Auxiliary.

Larry Norton is Senior Vice-President of First Securities Company of Chicago. "Am about one-half retired now, which means that someone else is worrying about the overhead."

Paul F. Thomas sent regrets from the West Coast on missing his 40th. "The distance was too great," he says. "Hope some of my classmates have finally toned down and become respectable citizens! Am surrounded by University of Washington graduates—three daughters-in-law and two sons, with the third one Middlebury. Two of the boys have taken over my fruit business and are doing extremely well. Golf, hunting, and fishing keep me busy and happy."

Henry J. Butler, formerly of New York City, has retired after 40 years with Travelers and has moved to a new home in Breton Woods, N. J. 08723.

Clint and Martha Owen returned this spring from a trip to visit their three children—Harry C., a systems analyst with Univac in Denver; Deborah, an actuarial assistant with a life insurance firm in San Francisco; and Martha Ann, an Instructor at Oregon State University.

Robert A. Evans is still actively engaged in business, but hopes to retire within three years. "My proudest accomplishments are two daughters—Smith '56 and Pine Manor '58—three granddaughters, and one grandson." He lists his hobbies as golf, bridge, and winter vacations in Sarasota, Fla.

1929

Dr. James S. Stewart is Chairman of the Department of Economics at Nassau Community College, Garden City, N. Y. "I find it very exciting being in on the building of a college," he says.

1930

Governor Otto Kerner, two-time Democratic chief executive of Illinois, resigned May 19 to accept a judgeship on the U.S. Circuit Court. He announced in February that he would not seek reelection as Governor.

Hubert C. Hodge is President of American Buckle Co., West Haven, Conn. His address: Deer Run Rd., Woodbridge, Conn. 06525.

Frederick Crescitelli reports that during the 1966-67 academic year he was Guest Professor in the Department of Physiology at the University of Cologne, Germany. "While overseas I also delivered lectures at several other universities," he says.

Dr. John R. Laadt is associated with the Passavant Hospital in Chicago and resides at 1322 Sandburg Terr. His field is internal medicine.

1931

S. Abbott Hutchinson is the new Mayor of Anna Maria City, Fla. A former Lynn (Mass.) civic leader, bank president, and insurance firm executive, our classmate is now semi-retired. He has an interest in the Bayou Marina in Anna Maria City. On a peninsula off the coast of Bradenton, the community has a population of 1300.

Richard A. Bowen is a Senior Vice-President with the newly-formed MFB Mutual Insurance Co., Providence, the world's largest mutually owned industrial property insurance company. The firm resulted from the consolidation of three Factory Mutual insurance companies. MFB will have insurance coverage of 79 billion dollars on industrial plants and facilities throughout the United States and Canada, including the plants of many of the nation's largest corporations. Our classmate was Vice-President and Treasurer of Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Kenneth F. Dietz, an investment banker, has been appointed to the Delbarton (N. J.) School Board of Trustees. Ken is an associate of Hallgarten & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

1932

"M. A. Cancelliere, with his shirtsleeves rolled, is the picture of the working banker," said a recent profile in *Greater Pittsburgh* about the President of Western Pennsylvania National Bank. In 1962, the article noted, Cancelliere predicted that his bank's 32 offices would increase to 50 by 1970 and its total assets to $413,000,000. In six years since that estimate, the prediction has already been beaten: there are 67 offices, and assets total more than $800,000,000. Recently Cancelliere was named Salesman of the Year by the Sales/Marketing Executives Club of Pittsburgh. "As a gourmet," said the writer, "Cancelliere can reminisce upon the wines of France and the Rhineland, and, as a reader, deplore the decline and fall of Gore Vidal."

Dr. Clifford H. Pearce, Professor of Psychology at Union College, wrote an article, "Creativity in Young Science Students," which appeared in the May issue of *Exceptional Children*.

Dr. Peter C. H. Erinakes, a general practitioner in West Warwick, has been installed as Vice-President of the Rhode Island Medical Society. He has been President of the Kent County Medical Society and is Chief of Staff at Kent County Memorial Hospital.

William R. Goldberg and John S. Lennon '44 have announced the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law, effective Apr. 1, to be known as Goldberg & Lennon. Offices are at 255 Main St., Pawtucket.

RAYMOND RENOLA '38 of Operations Research Incorporated has been named Corporate Vice-President for Marketing and a member of the firm's Executive Committee. He retired as a Colonel after 20 years in Artillery command and General Staff positions in the Army. He served with Gulton Industries as General Manager of Government Programs and Bulova Watch Company as Executive Assistant to the President before joining Operations Research.

THE REV. DR. EDWIN H. TULLER '35 has been chosen for three more years as General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention.

1933

Dr. Carl Pfaffmann, Vice-President of Rockefeller University, returned to the Campus on May 1 to be the speaker at the Harold Schlosberg Memorial Colloquium.

Dr. Alfred T. Hill, now an educational consultant with Heald, Hobson, and Associates of New York, continues his interest in the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges as Chairman of the Board of Advisors. In a *CASC Newsletter* earlier this year he reflected on his 12 years as Council's Executive Director. He was associated with more than 125 colleges during that time and saw 64 CASC colleges achieve regional accreditation. The growth of financial support for CASC was naturally a major satisfaction to Dr. Hill.

Leon A. Drury, Jr., had a celebration of sorts this spring when he completed 25 years with Jenney Oil Co.

1934

Joseph E. Buonanno, President of Metro-Atlantic, Inc., of North Providence, announced this spring that his firm had purchased the Bryant Chemical Corp. of Quincy, Mass., which it will operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary out of its Centredale plant.

1935

E. I. Levinson is Vice-President and General Manager for Operations with the Casual Corner stores in the greater Washington and Baltimore areas, a position he has held for the past 15 years. Recently he was elected President of Casual Corner Associates, a cooperative merchandising and sales promotion group of 47 stores. He's also serving as a member of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Jewish Social Service Agency of Greater Washington.

Jay S. Baumann has for the past three years been Executive Vice-President of Atlantic Microfilm Corporation in Spring Valley, N. Y., with branches in North Carolina, Indiana, and California. "We specialize in the microfilming of medical records and medical x-rays," he says. "In addition, we have industrial and newspaper accounts."

Richard S. Shaw is with Bryant Grinder Corp., Springfield, Vt., as Director of Personnel and Training. He has served as President of his PTA group and as a Scoutmaster.

1936

Prof. John D. Glover of the Harvard Business School has been engaged in research on the "Strategic Guidance of Corporations," with part of the project in draft form already used as a text for the doctoral seminar on "A Conceptual System for Long-Range Planning." The second and third parts have provided lectures in that seminar, too.

John A. Buckley, Jr., has been promoted to Assistant Secretary with Maine Bonding & Casualty Co. He has 16 years with the firm, the last few as Supervisor in the Claims Department.

David W. Kierst reports from Albuquerque, N. M., that he is Divisional Merchandising Manager with Federated Department Stores, Inc., Fedway Stores Division.

State Rep. Harrie E. Hart has announced that he will run for reelection to the Colorado House in this fall's election. A Republican from the 21st State Representative District, he has spent six years in the Capital, two as Executive Secretary to Governor John A. Love and four as State Representative.

Walter Goetz earned his Master's last year and has taken a position as Director (Communications), Health & Social Service, State of New Mexico. He's working out of Santa Fe.

1937

Joseph Navas, after 11 years as New England Sales Representative for Quaker Alloy Casting Co., has been appointed General Sales Manager for the firm and will work from its main office in Myerstown, Pa. He has three children: Judy, Wesleyan '60; Deborah, Pembroke '65; and Fred, URI '70.

Capt. Robert B. Hallborg has completed his second year as Psychiatric Resident at the Warren State Hospital, Warren, Pa.

Thomas J. Watson, Board Chairman of IBM, received an honorary degree from the University of Vermont at commencement exercises this June.

1938

Dr. R. J. Novogrod has been promoted to Associate Professor of Political Science at Long Island University, where he has been granted tenure. "Am writing a *Casebook in Public Administration* for 1969 publication by Holt-Rinehart & Winston," he reports.

Charles A. Walsh, Jr., has been elected a

JACQUES COUSIN '40 is the new Executive Vice-President of Detroit's United Foundation, which, founded in 1949, became the pattern for some 2200 united funds through North America. He had been UF General Manager for two years, after earlier experience in the hospital field.

Vice-President of the Atlantic Richfield Co. He had been serving as General Manager of Marketing for Atlantic Richfield's Product Division.

Alex Kantor, Treasurer and General Manager of I. I. Kotzen Co., this spring was elected President of the Malden (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce. His activities in the Chamber include serving as Chairman of the State Legislative Committee, Co-Chairman of the Regional Chambers' Governor Volpe Banquet, and Chairman of Retail Division activities.

A second-floor reading room in the Public Library in Mansfield, Mass., has been dedicated to the late John P. Certuse, who served on the Board of Trustees for 10 years, six of them as its Chairman. John's wife, Phyllis, is having an oil portrait made to be hung in the Certuse Memorial Reading Room.

Edwin W. Fisher is Division Manager-Advertising with News Syndicate Co., Inc., 220 E. 42nd St., New York City.

Edward Galway is living in Italy while working as Director of the United Nations Social Defence Research Institute. His home address: Piazza Santi Apostoli, 80, Rome.

David J. Purdie, Jr., is working in New York City as a construction engineer with Turner Construction Co., 150 E. 42nd St.

1939

Alfred S. Bloomingdale, testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee, stated that he thought President Johnson's proposed curbs on Americans' visits to the rest of the world are "impractical and unworkable." Moreover, he doesn't feel that they will help the balance of payments problem. Al is President and Chairman of Diners Club, Inc., and the recent purchaser of Diners/Fugazy Travel, Inc.

Thomas J. Quinn, Jr., has a son, Mark, who has completed his Sophomore year at Brown. Tom is in charge of the Thomas and Walter Quinn Funeral Home, 20 Orms St., Providence, and 2435 Warwick Ave., Warwick.

Richard S. Gates, President of the Miller Candy Company of Boston, has been elected Chairman of the School of Nursing Committee of the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston. He also is President of the Sales & Marketing Executives of Greater Boston and a former Treasurer of the New England Manufacturing Confectioners Association.

1940

E. Melson Webster has been elected a Trustee of the Bass River Savings Bank. A resident of Chatham, he owns and operates a real estate office and travel agency in that town. He is a Past President of the Chatham Chamber of Commerce and is serving as Chairman of the Chatham Planning Board and Treasurer of the Stage Harbor Yacht Club.

Charles C. Viall has obtained his broker's license and is associated with Lane Realty, Inc., of East Providence. He formerly served as City Manager of East Providence.

David P. Housh is serving as Vice-President of R. D. Grant Co., Darien, Conn.

1941

John E. Kenton is Executive Editor of a biweekly publication, *Scientific Research*. Its publisher is McGraw-Hill, Inc., New York City.

William H. Parry, Jr., is working in Akron, O., where he is Manager of the General Chemical Laboratory, B. F. Goodrich Co.

Classmates offer sympathy to Frank I. Manter, Jr., whose oldest son, Bruce, was killed in an auto accident earlier this year. He was a Sophomore at the University of Tennessee. Frank has three other sons, Doug (17), Richard (15), and Stuart (8).

Russell H. Horton has been appointed General Sales Manager at Steele Volkswagen, Inc., Pembroke, Mass.

ALBERT H. CURTIS, II, '40 has been elected President and Director of NEL Equity Services, wholly-owned sales subsidiary of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. He has been Agency Vice-President in the parent company. He's President of New England Baptist Hospital and a Trustee of Somerset Savings Bank.

1942

Prof. William S. von Arx returned to Providence to give a lecture on May 31 in honor of Prof. Alonzo W. Quinn, who retired this year. His topic: "The Levels of Sea Level at Sea." Professor von Arx is at M.I.T. and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Norman P. Ross will be on leave from Time, Inc., in 1968-69 to spend the academic year at Yale as a Visiting Fellow. The arrangement, with a grant from Time, Inc., makes it possible for him to do some intensive graduate work with special status.

Dr. Howard B. Lyman, Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Cincinnati, wrote recently on the subject of "The Truth of Tests and IQ's" for the *Cincinnati Alumnus*.

Dr. Leonard R. Burgess has been promoted to full Professor at Texas A & M University. He has come up through the ranks since entering the teaching profession in 1958. He taught first at the Baruch School of Business at CCNY and, while an Instructor at CCNY, completed his doctorate in Economics at Columbia in 1961. He had three years at North Texas State University's School of Business as Assistant Professor and has been at Texas A & M since 1962 in its School of Business. Before returning to education, Burgess had 10 years in business, first as Chief Statistician for West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company and later as senior staff associate in business-related research for the National Industrial Conference Board.

John R. Coakley, CPCU, Superintendent of Agencies and of the Casualty Property Department with Travelers, has been installed as a member of the Research Board of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters.

George B. Bullock, Jr., is Vice-President of Nichols & Co., Boston, a wool combing business.

1943

Paul E. Affleck, who is Executive Director of Springfield Goodwill Industries, Inc., is quite active in his community. He's a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Planning Board, Fire Commission, and Juvenile Delinquency Commission. He and Yvette have two boys and a girl.

David M. Armstrong is Manager of Average Adjusting Department with Corroon & Black Co., New York City.

Ralph G. Arnold reports in from College Park, Md., where he is an engineering consultant with TAAG Design, Inc. Despite the fact that Ralph and June have five children, he manages to find time to be a Boy Scout counselor.

James E. Ball and Mary Frances are living in Des Moines. "I own two small sales corporations, one insurance and one securities," Jim reports. He's very active

in GOP political circles, is a "top flight bridge partner," and has spent time recently supporting better schools and better race relations in his area."

John W. Bates is working out of Charlotte, N. C., as a Systems Operating Coordinator for Eastern Air Lines.

Francis J. Boyan is in Atlanta, where he is a partner with Boyan-Anderson Sales Co. He's a member of the Cherokee Town & Country Club and the Southeastern Toy Travelers Association. He and Vivian have a daughter.

Wilbur H. Clark is Assistant to the Vice-President with R. H. Donnelley Corp., New York City. He is serving as President of the Board of Trustees of the Nassau Library System and as Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of the Wantagh Public Library.

Robert W. Drake is working in New Mexico as Assistant Division Leader with the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. In his area, Bob is active as Vice-President of the Community Chest, Golf Association, and Civil Defense.

Irving R. Fisher, 3rd, is Advertising Sales Representative with Triangle Publications *(Seventeen Magazine)* in New York City. He and Jeannette report an even distribution—one boy and one girl.

Herbert Grainger is Vice-President with Acco-Western Corp., Union City, Calif. He's been active recently in the Brown Secondary Schools Program in that area.

Dr. R. Hadden Gray is living in Albuquerque, N. M., where he is a pathologist at the Veterans Hospital.

William H. Heaviside is Manager of Personnel Services at Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Stamford, Conn. He and Evelyn have two boys and a girl.

John W. Hird is owner and manager of Oil Heating Equipment, Inc., Fall River, Mass. He is a Past President of the Fall River Lions Club.

Dr. Alexander A. Jaworski is serving as School Physician for the Town of Lincoln, R. I. He recently served as a pediatric team member of the first Learning Disability School in New England, in Lincoln-Cumberland.

YAT K. TOW '41: With the opening of the New Ming Garden Restaurant in Providence last spring, the ads featured the portrait above.

Kingsley N. Meyer, Executive Vice-President at Horton, Church & Goff, Inc., Providence advertising agency, is a Director of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts, a Trustee of Providence Country Day School, and a Past Director of Junior Achievement of Rhode Island. He and Carol have a boy and two girls.

E. Eliot Miller is General Manager of the Knitwear Division of J. P. Stevens Co., Inc., 1460 Broadway, New York City. He's been active in church, Boy Scout, and school activities in East Williston.

Walter L. Milne, still on the staff at M.I.T., reports that he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Steering Committee, Boston Urban Coalition. He and Ida have two boys, a girl, and a grandchild.

John R. Hess, III, in addition to serving as Reunion Chairman for the 25th, has been Chairman of the Zoning Board of Review in Barrington, R. I., since 1959. He is a Director of the Chemical Club of New England. His firm, George Mann & Co., which recently promoted him to be Vice-President, Sales, specializes in the merchandising and distribution of heavy chemicals throughout New England. He has been a salesman since 1949 and became General Sales Manager at the start of 1967.

Donald More, Jr., is working in Philadelphia as a sales representative with Western Soil Management Corp. He spends some of his spare time with the Boy Scouts and the YMCA.

William N. Parry works with the Cub Scouts whenever time allows. He's a Senior Systems Engineer with General Dynamics in Groton, Conn.

Converse Prudden is teaching at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. He and Ann have a boy and a girl.

Stephen T. Richter is employed in Northvale, N. J., as Vice-President of Remp-Matic, Inc. Four children, equally divided, grace the Richter household.

Jay H. Rossbach is Vice-President with Saks Co., Fifth Ave. He's a member of the Board of Directors of Boy Scouts of America and Vice-Chairman of the United Hospital Fund.

A. Kirkman Rowell is working in Chicago as a Government Hospital representative with G. D. Searle & Co.

Bertram N. Schaller is a registered representative with Shearson Hammill & Co., Inc., New York City. He is very active for the University, serving as a Class Agent and as a Regional Vice-President of the Brown Football Association.

John J. Sen is working at the Pentagon as a Military Intelligence Research Specialist with the Department of Defense. A resident of Alexandria, Va., he is a member of the Mount Vernon Civic Association.

William E. Shoemaker, an insurance agent, is working on the West Coast with Home Life Ins. Co., Los Angeles.

Thomas M. Sneddon, Superintendent of Maintenance at Brown, had a big job this spring getting the Campus back in shape for Commencement after it had been

DR. GEORGE P. CONARD, II, '41 received the Lindback Foundation Award for senior staff of Lehigh University this year for "distinguished teaching" in metallurgy and materials science. A member of the Lehigh Faculty since 1952, he is also Faculty Advisor to student government. He won the Outstanding Teacher Award in 1967.

torn up through the winter while pipes for the new heating plant were installed. Tom has been a member of the Pops Concert Steering Committee for three years.

Richard L. Sneider is a veteran member of the Foreign Service, having served abroad for a number of years in Japan and Pakistan. He's now in Washington, D. C., as Country Director for Japan with the Department of State.

Harry F. Stevens is the Chief Project Estimator for the development of the new city of Columbia, Md. He's with the Rouse Co., Baltimore.

Warren A. Tanner, Jr., is Purchasing Agent for Delta Corp., East Granby, Conn. He and Virginia have a boy and a girl.

John T. Toher is with the Grinnell Corp., Providence, as Manager of Building Construction. He and Marjorie report six children, including four boys.

James L. Torcom is owner of E. L. Torcom Co., carpets, of Chicago. He and Virginia have two girls and a boy.

George P. Wargo, Jr., is working out of Hartford as a salesman for J. R. Johnson, Inc.

Edward T. Wilcox, a member of the Harvard administration for the past 20 years, is currently serving as Director of General Education there.

Arthur R. Bell has the sympathy of the Class on the death of his daughter, Kathryn Barrett Bell, as the result of an automobile accident outside of Paris on Apr. 15.

Robert L. Knapp, Director of Marketing for the Chemical Division of Uniroyal, Inc., was graduated May 10 from the 53rd session of the Advanced Management Program, Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. Bob has direct responsibility for all divisional sales, advertising, and other marketing activities of his firm, with which he has been employed since 1946.

HOWARD P. DUTEMPLE '49 first journeyed to Brazil in 1952 as a Cordell Hull-Cruzeiro Fellow. Today, a resident of Sao Paulo, he is President of Ultralar Ltda, with the largest chain of retail appliance stores in Latin America, and Director of three other corporations, including the world's largest retail distributor of liquefied petroleum gases and a big fertilizer complex.

1944

James H. Thompson is Vice-President and General Manager of Chicago Aerial Industries, Inc., Barrington, Ill. On a spring holiday in Bermuda, he enjoyed playing 18 holes of golf with C. Arthur Braitsch '23, "an extremely worthy opponent."

Dr. Robert C. Hayes is Director of Community Medical Services in Pawtucket. In this position, he recently differed publicly with Mayor Robert F. Burns about an antipoverty birth-control program in that city. The Medical Director, who is appointed by the Mayor and serves at his pleasure, said that he believes in family planning. He felt that the Mayor's concern that birth-control pills under such a program would be used by young unmarried girls is largely unjustified.

John S. Lennon and William R. Goldberg '32 have opened a law office at 255 Main St., Pawtucket, under the name Goldberg & Lennon.

1945

Jules G. Fleder has been named Administrator of the Westlawn School of Yacht Design by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers. The school, which offers a complete correspondence course in yacht design and related technical subjects, was purchased recently by the NAEBM. A yacht designer of growing repute, Jules has held various technical positions at Wheeler Yacht Co. and Herbert Hayes Yacht Sales.

Dr. Vernon R. Alden, President of Ohio University, spoke at the community service seminar at the University of South Carolina this spring. He said two hot summers in city ghettos should force Americans seeking solutions to take a closer look at rural poverty. At an earlier symposium in Washington on "Communities of Tomorrow" he urged a broad-scale Federal assault to halt the exodus of rural America's productive young people.

1946

William W. Mellor is Regional Managing Director of Club Internationale, a national association of local vacation clubs that represents a new concept in travel and tourism. The Rhode Island Chapter was organized by Bill back in the summer of 1966.

Dr. Donald J. MacPherson has been named Director of Laboratories and Chief Pathologist at North Hudson Hospital, North Hudson, N. J. He is also an attending associate in the Pathology Department at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Ivory Littlefield, Jr., of Providence, Manager of the Allendale Co., has been elected President of the Lincoln School Board of Trustees for a one-year term.

Edwin A. Nelson, Jr., an attorney in Brockton for the past 17 years, announced his candidacy this spring for the office of State Committeeman, Republican State Committee, Plymouth District. He and Phyllis have four children.

1947

Dr. Joseph D. Matarazzo is Chairman of the Department of Medical Psychology at the University of Oregon Medical School. He obtained his advanced degrees from Northwestern and joined the Oregon Medical School staff in 1957.

Gustav Getter has been in private practice as a consulting engineer for the past five years. He's a partner of the firm of Getter-Green Associates, with offices at 524 North Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. He also serves as President of the subsidiary company, Systems, Technics and Graphics, Inc.

Olan A. Rogers is an engineering specialist with Union Carbide Corp. at its Oak Ridge (Tenn.) plant.

DR. JAMES T. CROSS '46 of the University of the South become its first Distinguished Teacher of the Year in May. Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, he was cited for availability and deep dedication to students.

Jay Z. James has been appointed District Manager in Salem for the Massachusetts Electric Co. He had been District Sales Manager for the firm in the Lawrence (Mass.) area. He and his wife and five children reside at 21 Shipman Rd., Andover.

Daniel F. Mansur has become a partner in the newly-established firm of Murphy Associates, architects and engineers, with offices at 477 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

Alan P. Maynard, Bursar at Brown, is serving as President of the Rhode Island Fine Arts Council.

1948

Dr. Justin J. Green says that five years ago, "tiring of the materialistic rat race," he went back to school at Syracuse, where he has earned his Ph.D. "After three years of course work, mostly Political Science, and a year in the Philippines as a Fulbright Graduate Fellow, I am now at Western Michigan University as an Assistant Professor in the Institute of International and Asian Studies."

Gordon R. Pyper contributed an article on water use and pollution recently to the *Norwich Record,* writing from the point of view of an environmental engineer. He is an Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at Norwich University and chairs the Department in that field.

1949

Hazen Y. Mathewson has joined the First New Haven National Bank as a Trust Officer. He started his banking career in advertising with Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., later moving on to the Corn Exchange Bank in New York, Camden Trust Company in New Jersey, and City Trust Co., Bridgeport.

George W. Hagman is President of Continental Vinyl Products Corp., Vernon, Calif. He had been with United States Plywood in New York City.

Fred F. Waltz, Jr., is a part-owner and General Manager of the Mailing Service, Inc., Harrisville, R. I.

George "Ted" LaBonne, Jr., agent of National Life Insurance Co. and President of G. T. LaBonne & Associates, Inc., Manchester insurance agency, has attained membership in the 1968 Million Dollar Round Table. It marks the 12th consecutive year that Ted has achieved this distinction.

Arthur W. Butler, Jr., has joined Services Rendered, Inc., personnel consulting firm in Providence, as a Vice-President. For 17 years he was Manager and Placement Director of Ames Employment Service in Providence and, most recently, had been associated with the Personnel Department of Industrial National Bank.

Constantine Anagnostopoulos has been appointed Managing Director of Industrial, Aviation & Aerospace Fluids in the Organic Division of Monsanto Co., moving up from his previous position as Director of Research.

Bernard T. Donnelly, Jr., is a teacher at West Springfield High School, with added duties in the evening as Instructor at Holyoke Community College.

John T. Stark is Fleet Manager, Southwest Division, with Mobil Oil Corp., Dallas.

Joseph T. Mullen has been elected Chairman of the Cranston Committee for Better Schools. He is a municipal bonds specialist with the Industrial National Bank. His five children attend the Cranston schools.

Theodore F. Low has been elected Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Moses Brown School. Ted did an outstanding job as Chairman of the Commencement Pops Concert at Brown this past year.

Dr. Alan Willoughby has been appointed Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Rhode Island. He had been serving as Chief Psychologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Providence.

Eugene P. Setteducati, District Manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Framingham, Mass., has accepted the chairmanship of the Scouts' Sustaining Membership program there.

1950

Thomas E. Walsh, a labor advisor in the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, believes that the demise of Cuban revolutionary "Che" Guevara in Bolivia illustrates how Cuban Communists have badly misjudged the strong nationalism prevailing generally in countries of South America. "The Cuban Reds are finding that people in Colombia believe in Colombia for Colombians and the residents of Bolivia believe in Bolivia for Bolivians," asserts Walsh. He feels that democracy is gaining ground every day over the Communist movement south of the border.

Frank A. Sternberg has been appointed Agency Director for American Universal Insurance Co. He has been with the company eight years, serving as a special agent. Frank is a member of the Executive Committee of the Class and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Robert Barrengos is a manufacturers representative in the jewelry industry, with offices at 29 East Madison St., Chicago. Bob and his family (three girls) live at 32 Valley Rd., Highland Park, Ill.

Edmund J. Winterbottom, Jr., has been appointed Advertising, Sales Promotion, and Sales Training Manager with Huebsch Originators, Milwaukee. For the past seven years, Ed has worked with dealers throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe in conducting sales meetings, making field visits with dealer salesmen, and speaking at training sessions and conventions.

Randall W. Bliss, partner in the Providence law firm of Tillinghast, Collins, and Tanner, in May was elected Chairman of the Providence Second Ward Republican Committee and Secretary of the Providence Preservation Committee.

Amadeu Ferreira has been appointed President of the International Division of Becton, Dickinson & Co. He joined the firm upon leaving the Hill and had been Vice-President of International Affairs most recently. The International Division sells medical, surgical, and laboratory products throughout the world, with plants located in Mexico, Brazil, Panama, France, Ireland, and England.

ROGER W. KAUFMAN '50 has joined James G. Anderson Associates, Boston advertising and public-relations agency, as Vice-President and account executive. He'd been with Dewey & Almy Division of W. R. Grace & Co. in Cambridge.

SELDEN B. CLARK '50 has been elected Vice-President of N. W. Ayer & Son. He's been in New York as account supervisor for AT&T Long Lines advertising. With Ayer since 1961, he also worked on the Electric Companies Program.

Curtis Chrisfield has been appointed to the planning staff of EG&G, Inc., Bedford, Mass. Chris worked for a number of years in the sales and advertising field in New York City, later entering the teaching profession. He and his wife and two daughters reside in Littleton, Mass.

Prof. Edward R. Margolies is Chairman of the English Department at Staten Island Community College of the City University of New York. "I am the author of *Native Son: A Study of Negro American Authors*, to be published by Lippincott this fall, and *The Art of Richard Wright*, scheduled for publication in the Crosscurrent series of the Southern Illinois University Press next spring. Also am editing an anthology of Wright's works and editing a collection of his letters."

Richard H. Hallett is one of three new corporators elected by the Framingham (Mass.) Savings Bank. He is Treasurer of Townsend & Hallett, Inc., Realtors. He is also President of Framingham Builders, Inc., and Ashland Homes, Inc., and President and Chairman of the Board of the Algonquin Broadcasting Co., owners of stations WREB in Holyoke and WMLO in Beverly.

Lawrence E. Lincoln is the new Assistant Manager of the International Division of The First National Bank of Boston. He and Shirley live in North Attleboro with their three sons, Steve, Bob, and Jeff.

Henry P. Reynolds has been appointed Factory Manager at the Chicago plant of Uniroyal, Inc. He previously had managed Uniroyal's plant at Warsaw, Ind., after service with the company in Mishawaka, Ind., and Providence.

Milton I. Brier has been elected President of Camp Jori, which is sponsored by the Jewish Children's Home of Rhode Island. Serving as Secretary of the organization is classmate Bill Mayer.

Joseph S. Crudele is an Associate in the Reactor Division of Ames Laboratory, Iowa State University.

Arthur E. Erickson has been named Vice-President and Actuary with Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. He has been with the firm 15 years.

Antonio S. Tente is a staff project engineer with North American Rockwell Corp., Downey, Calif.

Philip W. McKeague has been named Manager of the Westfield (Mass.) office of the New England Telephone Co.

Edward Dewey, Jr., has returned to the States and plans to move his family to Ann Arbor in August. "I've taken a new job as Manufacturing Manager of Double A Products Co., a division of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co.," he says. "We manufacture hydraulic valves and pumps. Did some hockey-playing this winter with some 'old' University of Michigan players, including Niel Sealy, an All-American in 1951."

1951

John R. Petty has been named Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for international affairs. Prior to joining the Treasury two years ago, John had spent 13 years in various positions with the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Gerard Boucher has been named Assistant Vice-President with Continental Casualty Co., insurance subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp. He has been with the firm 15 years, most recently as Director of Advertising.

Richard A. Playter is with Humble Oil & Refining Co., Evansville, Ind., as a geologist.

Harlan A. Bartlett has been named Field Sales Manager for B-I-F, a unit of General Signal Corp. With headquarters in New

ANTHONY P. TRAVISONO '50 went to Loras College in May to receive one of its four Distinguished Service Awards. He has been in Iowa since 1961 as Superintendent of the Training School for Boys and is President-Elect of the Western Conference of Training Schools.

York City, he will be in charge of company sales offices in Boston, Dallas, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C.

Kenneth W. De Hertogh for the past five years has been serving as President of the Kel Corp., Ashton, R. I., manufacturing chemists and hospital suppliers.

Andrew E. Gibson has been appointed Vice-President of the Diebold Group, Inc., international firm of management consultants. He had been a Vice-President of Grace Lines.

Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., Chairman of the Special Gifts Committee at Lincoln School, reported this spring that $742,000 had been pledged for the Providence school's development program.

Arthur E. Langley, Jr., taught at New England College this past year, a Lecturer in Business. This was in addition to his major activities with Sylvania in Hillsboro, N. H., as Supervisor of Semiconductor Production. He lives in nearby Contoocook.

Gordon Fallow is Operating Superintendent with Sears, Roebuck & Co., West Springfield.

David G. Morse is General Manager with Security Warehouse Co., Transportation Division, Minneapolis.

Paul R. Rey is Assistant Project Engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, South Windsor, Conn.

Frederick G. Tate is a partner with Royall, Koegel, Rogers & Wells, New York City.

Richard H. Woulfe is Institutional Sales Manager with Lehman Bros., First National Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Lawrence N. Spitz, a former Rhode Island official of the United Steelworkers Union, resigned this spring as Executive Director of Community Progress, Inc., the antipoverty agency in New Haven. Larry was Rhode Island Subdistrict Director of the Steelworkers Union for 19 years, until he took a job in 1965 as National Director of the union's Wage Division.

1952

Serge S. Wisotsky has assigned to Raytheon a patent for an improved electrohydrosonic transducer for the generation of sonic energy. Three earlier patents he holds are in the field of instrumentation for process control. He is with Raytheon Company's Submarine Signal Division in Portsmouth, R. I., and is a member of the Acoustical Society of America. The Wisotskys and their six children live in Sharon, Mass.

The flyer for Reese Thornton's recent show at the U.F.O. Gallery, 1608 Haight St., San Francisco, speaks of "his delicacy and elegance, his subtle handling of form, and piquancy." Actually, the announcement was sent us with this notation: "We found this blowing along a gutter on Haight St. and thought it might interest you. J. Carberry, Jr."

Frederick J. McGraw has been appointed Director, Variable Annuity, in the Actuary's Department at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He joined the Group Pension Department in 1952, and moved on to other posts: underwriter in 1957, senior underwriter in 1961, and Assistant Secretary in 1964. The McGraws, two sons, and a daughter live in Granby, Conn., where Fred is Vice-Chairman of the Board of Finance.

Dr. Marshall A. Narva is Research Psychologist with the U.S. Army Behavioral Science Laboratory, Washington, D. C. He was married on Jan. 22, 1967 to Miss Adele F. Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Potts of Bethesda, Md.

Neil R. Schroeder is Associate Professor of English at Clark University. His address: 10 Colonial Rd., Worcester.

Richard E. Boesel, Jr., has been elected President of Competitive Capital Corp., and Board Chairman of Competitive Capital Fund, Washington, D. C., a group offering a new mutual fund concept to American investors.

Fred M. Lougee has been promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor at Central Connecticut State College, where he has been teaching since 1962.

Arky Gonzalez reports a cover line feature on Charles de Gaulle in the April issue of *Saga Magazine*. The article resulted in radio interviews for Arky on the Barry Gray Show and the John Wingate Show.

1953

Walter L. Molineux, Jr., has been promoted by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company to Personnel Supervisor in Newark. He had been District Manager in District Park. Walt is a Director of the Health Facilities Planning Council, the Monmouth County United Fund, and the Monmouth County Council on Alcoholism.

Dr. Anthony J. Zangara of Morristown, N. J., was one of 525 physician consultants selected to evaluate the medical aspects of Operation Head Start programs in nearly 2000 communities throughout the United States. He and Joan have three children of their own.

Louis W. Bauman, New York attorney and a Past President of the White Plains Young Men's Republican Club, was honored by that group this spring. He is a graduate of Cornell Law School.

Melvin Rosen is 1967-68 President of the Motel Brokers Association of America. A Providence resident, Mel got his start in the 1950's by building homes in Barrington. His hobbies include photography, sailing, fishing, and golf. He is a member of the Realtor Board and Chamber of Commerce.

Richard S. Semel has been named Director of the Bergen County Legal Services Assurance Corp., an OEO-funded legal services project. The organization furnishes free services to indigent persons throughout Bergen County, N. J.

1954

Paul C. Benedum says that Henry M. Minster and he are forming a new Brown Club in Naples, Fla. "Hank and I are Vice-Presidents."

LCDR Kenneth B. Abel, USN, attended the 180th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church as a voting commissioner at Minneapolis this spring. "Have completed 17 months as Chaplain for the 2nd Bn., Parris Island," he says.

R. L. Funsten says that his time is divided between personal investments in St. Louis and work as Secretary and Director of an agricultural firm in Hawaii.

Dr. Chase Patterson Kimball is Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Medicine at Yale.

Stanley B. Jaffe is Resident Manager of Plymouth Meeting Mall, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. "This is the largest two-level en-

Someone for Dinner

WHEN James R. Gorham '54 and the girl who is now his wife went out on their first date, they had front row center seats for the Broadway production of *Pajama Game*. The date was July of 1954, and one of the stars of the production was John Raitt, fresh from his success in *Carousel*.

. Jim and Mardie celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 2, which coincided with Raitt's appearance as a vocalist at the Commencement Pops Concert on the Brown Campus. By chance, Jim found himself serving as Raitt's host that afternoon for golf at the Rhode Island Country Club. A subsequent invitation to dine with the Gorhams was accepted by the star of stage, TV, and Hollywood.

Mardie's surprise at seeing her husband walk into the house with John Raitt was obvious. As she told her husband later that evening, "Jim, you do manage to come up with the most unique anniversary gifts!"

closed shopping center in Pennsylvania," he says.

J. David Perrine returned to the United States last year after seven years abroad. He has been granted a Professional Engineers license in New Jersey and has received a promotion in his firm, Louis Berger & Associates, to Project Engineer. He and Sally have a daughter and four sons.

Joseph Palmieri has been promoted to Professor of Physics at Oberlin College, where he has been since the fall of 1961. "I'll be Acting Department Chairman in 1968-69," he reports.

James Stuart and his wife now have four children: James, Jr., John, Mary Elizabeth, and Kathy. "Still summer in Westhampton Beach," he notes.

Robert R. Jenks has been appointed Director of Admissions at Fairleigh Dickinson University. "Still single."

Alfred J. Petteruti is Product Development Manager in the Ocean Systems and Equipment Operation, Raytheon Co., Portsmouth.

Edward F. Bishop was elected President of the Rhode Island Junior Chamber of Commerce at its annual convention in late May.

James E. Kurfess has been appointed an Assistant Vice-President in the Trust Department, Corporate Agency Division, Bankers Trust Co., New York. He has been with Bankers Trust since 1956, serving as Assistant Secretary the last five years.

Ron Abdow has been named a Division I football official by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. An umpire, Ron will now handle major Eastern college games. He has been a football official since 1957 and an ECAC official since 1960.

Howard K. Fielding, Jr., has been promoted by Texaco to Assistant District Geologist in charge at Houma, La. This is Texaco's largest domestic district in terms of manpower and daily oil production.

HARRY R. HAUSER '53 has been named Vice-President of Hotel Corporation of America, of which he is General Counsel and Corporate Secretary. A former flyer with the Navy's famed Hurricane Squadron, he joined HCA in 1961.

Dr. S. H. Boulas recently opened his own office for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Richardson, a suburb of Dallas. "This move follows close to four years of general practice," he says.

Laurence F. Good, Vice-President of L. S. Good & Co., Wheeling, W. Va., has been elected to the Wheeling Dollar Savings & Trust Company's Board of Directors. A graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, Larry has been with L. S. Good & Co. since 1961.

Henry T. Donaldson has joined Ferris & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, as a general partner. Offices are at 611-15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 20005.

Wallace W. Read and his family of Foxboro, Mass., were planning a six-week camping trip to Colorado and Utah this summer. "Am Senior Engineer with Faye, Spofford, and Thorndike," he says.

Ernest W. Klein is a partner in the Boston law firm of Gaston, Snow, Motley & Holt, specializing in securities and labor law.

Albert D. Kelly, Jr., is Math teacher and Driver Education Instructor at Harwood Union High School, Moretown, Vt. He and Maureen have seven children.

Armand A. Bessette, also in the teaching profession, reports a change to Attleboro High, where he is Chairman of the English Department.

Arthur K. Vietze, Jr., is living in Huntington, Conn., where he covers Fairfield County as a salesman for Rite Box. "Am married with three children—Bill, Bob, and Heidi."

Carroll "Beano" Cook is a press director for American Broadcasting Co. "Still fancy free," he says.

John A. Wallace has remained close to his Alma Mater. "Still in the same old stand at the State Airport in Warwick, R. I. as part owner of New England's largest commercial helicopter company."

Joel N. Alexander has been promoted to Manager, New Business Development, at Xerox Corp. He had been Manager of Market Research and Development.

Pat Frank Nesci is a partner in the law firm of Platt & Nesci. "Recently moved to Platt Terrace, Southampton, N. Y., with wife, Marie."

Marshall H. Cohen is an economist, Foreign Regional Analysis Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture. He is a specialist on Northern Europe. "Am a hopeless bachelor, rapidly going to seed."

1955

Maj. David L. Young has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service while in Viet Nam. The father of six returned this spring from Viet Nam, where he saw action at Da Nang, Dong Ha, and Khe Sanh.

1956

David A. Brown has moved from banking to management of Whittet-Higgins Co., Providence screw manufacturers. He was one of those instrumental in publication of a new brochure to promote the Port of Providence, with support from a score of public agencies, private firms, and labor groups involved in the port's operations.

PALMER D. SPARKMAN '57 has been elected a Vice-President of Johnson & Higgins of New York, international insurance brokers and the oldest U.S. firm in the business. Sparkman has been with it since 1959 but remains active in yachting, notably on Long Island Sound, where he was men's sailing champion in 1964. He crewed on the America's Cup Defender in 1958.

Noel M. Field, Jr., who has been associated with the Providence law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury & Parsons throughout his professional career, became a member of it on May 1. The offices are at 2200 Industrial Bank Building.

A. Leonard Parrott, winner of the 1967 Distinguished Service Award of the Fairfield (Conn.) Jaycees, represented that group in the State's Outstanding Young Men contest this spring. He and Cynara have two sons, Thomas and Daniel. Our classmate is Vice-President of the Fairfield Land & Title Co.

George P. Clayson, 3rd, has been appointed a Vice-President at Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island. He will be in charge of the newly-created National Division. George will be responsible for developing new national account relationships and strengthening existing ones on a country-wide basis.

Harold Arcaro, Jr., State Senator from Providence, has been elected President of the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra. He has the unique distinction of being the first President since the organization was established 11 years ago who does not sing in the chorale.

Dr. Perry Dornstein has been appointed Clinical Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine at the Temple University School of Medicine. Perry, his wife and two children have settled permanently in Philadelphia.

David P. Jackson is living with his wife and three children in Lincolnville, Me. He is the Assistant Publisher of the *National Fisherman*.

Col. Theodore F. Jordan is Chief, Spe-

cial Activities Division, with the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va. In the near future is an assignment to Italy. Ted and Norberta recently celebrated the birth of a daughter, "a welcome addition to our family of four sons."

Larry Klein has been Associate Director of the NCAA's New York Office for the past three years. His office releases weekly statistics, ranking the nation's leading college teams and players. He reports that Big 10 alumni in his office never tire of reminding him that Brown has won a total of nine football games over the last nine seasons, against 57 defeats. The Kleins, who recently adopted a baby boy, have been house-hunting in Westchester County for four years now.

FOR CAMERA COVERAGE of Commencement we relied yet again on George C. Hendersan '38 and his staff at the Brown Photo Lab. Again they did a bravura jab for us and for you. Just consider the demonds we and others make an them during the season: the crowded schedule, wide-ranging activity, the record shot and the "something special," the mass of the business. We say thank-you, then, one more time.

Richard Kugler is residing in Woodstock, N. Y. He's a programmer for IBM, working on the TSS/360.

Richard A. Borjeson is Sales Manager with Futurmill, Inc., Farmington, Mich. He has responsibility for the sale of machine tools and cutting tools for the Philadelphia area, New York, New Jersey, and Baltimore.

Joseph M. Daley has been named Far Eastern Regional Director for Drew Chemical Corp. He will be responsible for coordinating sales and service of the company's products in Japan, Asia, and Australia.

Ronald E. Foster has been appointed an Assistant Secretary in the Trust Operations Division, Employee Benefits Operation, of Bankers Trust Co., New York. He and Elizabeth and their two-year-old, Suzanne, reside at 2241 Palmer Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Jeremiah J. Jerome has a Fellowship in African Studies from Syracuse University. He spent the summer of 1966 on a Fulbright Fellowship to India and last summer was an advisor and participant in the South Asia Program at Syracuse.

Robert Klenke reports that he has been working for Mohawk Airlines since 1961. "I fly their airplanes," Bob says and notes that he runs into (figuratively speaking) Brown men on the Binghamton-Poughkeepsie-White Plains-IBM run. He and Pat are the parents of three children.

Russ Kingman is associated with the stock-brokerage firm of Burgess & Leith, both of whom are Brown men, as is another firm partner, former Brown hockey coach, Don Whiston '51. Russ and his family are living in Marchfield Hills, Mass.

Robert L. Johnson retired from the Navy after eight years' active duty. He's now a Program Director at the Navy YMCA in Newport. He's working on a Master's degree in Adult Education at URI and expects to get his degree next year.

1957

Harvey T. Tracy, Jr., will be Head Class Agent for the Brown University Fund next year. He is Assistant Training Manager for the New England Electric System at 411 Stuart St., Boston.

Don F. Goodwin has been appointed an Executive Assistant in the New England Power Service Co., Boston, where he will be directly responsible to the Executive Vice-President. Don recently was elected Vice-President of the Narragansett Boat Club of Providence, the oldest rowing club in the United States. He and Judy and their two daughters will continue to live in East Greenwich.

Robert A. Corrigan, Assistant Professor of American Civilization at the University of Iowa, has been elected President of the Iowa Conference of the American Association of University Professors. He is serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the Iowa Chapter of AAUP.

Stephen T. Twaddell has been appointed a Management Associate of EDP Resources, Inc., New York. He was an original founder of EDP, which provides multiple services for the computer user. He and Doris have three children, a boy and two girls.

Paul Andrews has joined the Covenant Group, Hartford, as Assistant Secretary and Life Health Underwriting Manager. He had been Assistant Chief Home Office Underwriter at Fidelity & Guaranty Life, affiliate of the U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

Ronald E. Baker has been promoted to Marketing Manager (Far East) for Cyanamid International, with the appointment effective Sept. 1. He will tour Australia, Thailand, India, Philippines, Japan, and Korea.

Peter H. Fake is Regional Group Manager of Prudential Insurance Company of America, Pittsburgh.

A. Barry Merkin is President of Ace Publishing Corp., New York City.

1958

Henry M. Drake is General Manager with Leaseway Transportation Corp., handling the Utica office and living in Clinton, N. Y. "We specialize in fleet truck leasing, a real growing business," he says. "My family now consists of three children, ages seven, four, and one. We find upstate living quite an improvement over the commuters' existence in New York City. I get to see brother Charley '58 in Schenectady and Father Ducky '24 in Syracuse."

John H. Hickman, new Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Seilon Inc., appeared before the shareholders at the annual meeting in Toledo in May to outline the first steps of "a rational program to prepare the company for profitable growth." A public stock offering has been prepared for its most profitable division, Lockwood, which manufactures specialized agricultural equipment.

Henry L. P. Beckwith, Jr., is at the Rhode Island School of Design as an Instructor in the Department of Graphic Design.

David J. Finkelstein is with the Ford Foundation in New York City as Assistant Program Officer, Office of International Relations.

John O. Vanderhoop has been promoted to Major in the U.S. Air Force. He is a Missile Safety Officer at Headquarters, 12th Air Force, Waco, Tex.

1959

Dr. Stephen M. Cattaneo completed his General Surgery residency at Bellevue Hospital as of June 30. The current assignment for the Captain in the USAF is at Lockbourne AFB, Columbus, O.

Peter F. McNeish is Executive Secretary with the Committee on Urban Affairs, the American Bankers Association, Washington, D. C.

N. Peter Ross is a salesman with the National Starch and Chemical Co., 750 3rd Ave., New York City.

Carl G. Hokanson, Jr., is Vice-President of Marketing and Sales with Lear Siegler, Inc., Hokanson Division, Santa Ana, Calif.

1960

Capt. David H. Lange has been graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. His current assignment is at Duluth International Airport, Minn., as a weapons controller. Dave has seen service in Viet Nam.

Frederick Crowell has become associated with Douglas L. Elliman & Co., Inc., New York City, where he will be Vice-President in charge of sale and rental of town houses.

Julio B. Capo, Jr., is with the National Cash Register Company of Puerto Rico as a systems analyst.

Paul D. Peterson is Instructor of Physics at Earlham College.

Frederick Sunderland is working out of Providence as a salesman with Sun Oil Co.

CLASSMATES TWICE: Drs. David R. Schmottlach, Joseph E. Godard, and Sydney M. Wedmore, all '64 at Brown, were May graduates from the School of Medicine of the University of Vermont.

Capt. Robert E. Nadeau, USAF, is Chief of Hospital Services, 49th Tactical Hospital, Spangbahlem AFB, Germany. "Brown visitors welcome," he says.

Bruce C. Barton has taken a position as Instructor and Counselor at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. He will be working in the Division of Student Affairs. "Am working for my Ph.D. at UConn," he says.

1961

Andrew F. Greensfelder is in private law practice with the St. Louis firm of Greensfelder, Hencker, Wiese, Gale & Chappelow. He was granted a leave of absence from the IBM Corporation to attend Washington University School of Law in St. Louis, where he was a member of the legal fraternity and its 1967 graduate of the year. He also served as Managing Editor of the Washington University *Law Review*. After graduating in 1967, he passed both the Missouri and Illinois bar exams. He and his wife are living in St. Louis and have one son, David 3.

Keith C. Humphreys has been named Assistant Manager of Industrial National Bank's Bellevue Office in Newport, R. I. He has been with the bank since 1964, most recently as Assistant Manager in the Credit Department.

William C. McClaskey is in Africa as a consultant to the Government of the United Republic of Tanzania. He is a development economist.

J. Philip Schuyler is taking some time off from teaching to finish up his doctoral program at the University of Rochester.

Jeffrey W. Casdin has been appointed an account executive with Oppenheimer & Company of New York, members of the New York Stock Exchange. He served as an engineer and marketing specialist with Texas Instruments, Inc., and was named that company's Man of the Year in 1965 for his activities in technical sales.

Robert F. Lowe, Jr., has been elected Chairman of the Republican County Committee in Englewood, N. J. He is Assistant Secretary of the Irving Trust Co., New York City.

John S. Hoover has been appointed a field claim representative in the Portsmouth, Va., office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

Arthur P. Solomon, a Ph.D. candidate at Harvard, is also City and Regional Planning Consultant in urban affairs with Arthur D. Little, Inc.

1962

At a recent American Alumni Council conference on "Constituency Relations in Support of Small Colleges and Schools" held in Washington, D. C., several Brown and Pembroke graduates found themselves sitting at the same table. The group included Patrick S. Jones '62, Assistant Director of Development, Phillips Exeter Academy; A. Dean Abelon '63, Administrative Assistant-Development, Bowdoin College; and Janet M. MacDonnell P'66, Director of Alumnae Fund and Assistant Director of Development, Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y.

Christopher G. Graham has been appointed an Assistant Trust Officer in the Personal Trust Administration Division of Bankers Trust Co., New York City. He is a member in good standing of the National Arts Club, New York.

John P. Basler is with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati as Assistant Branch Manager in the Advertising Dept.

Andrew J. Dean is a designer and draftsman with Sert, Jackson & Associates, Cambridge, Mass., architectural firm. He is a graduate of the Harvard School of Design in Architecture.

Henry G. Coe is Assistant Director, Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities, Cambridge, Mass.

Donald R. Friary is an Assistant Professor of History at State University College, New Paltz, N. Y.

Jonathan W. Robbins also is teaching, serving as a member of the English Department at Wiscasset High School, Wiscasset, Me.

Walter R. Meyer is Dial Administrator, Hudson Division, N. J. Bell Telephone Co., Rochelle Park, N. J.

John Pooler received his Ph.D. in Physiology from Duke in May of 1967 and is now a post-doctoral fellow in the Duke University Neurosciences Training Program.

Howard J. Kashner was graduated from Harvard Law School in June, 1965, passed the New York bar exams, and went to work for the Civil Division, Appellate Section, of the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C. He left the Department this spring and joined the firm of Parker, Chapin, and Flattau in New York City.

1963

Dr. Peter E. Rubin's residency at Johns Hopkins will be in straight medicine. It began July 1. He and his family had been in Gainesville, Fla., where he was an intern at the Hillis Health Center.

Burges A. LeMonte is a technical sales representative with K. J. Quinn Co., Inc., Malden, Mass.

Edwin H. Weihe is Chairman of the English Department, International School of The Hague, The Hague, Netherlands.

J. David Cummings is living in Cincinnati and working there as a stockbroker with W. E. Hutton & Co.

Michael E. Starzak, with a Ph.D. from Northwestern, is a Research Assistant in the Department of Chemistry at the University of California.

Robert J. Salter is a junior field exploration geologist with Getty Oil Co., Tidewater Division, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Stephen V. Tracy has received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Classics from Harvard.

Mariano Rodrigues has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Rhode Island College.

1964

Three classmates received their M.D. degrees from the University of Vermont College of Medicine in May: David R. Schmottlach, Joseph E. Godard, and Sydney M. Wedmore. Dr. Schmottlach, who was graduated *cum laude*, will serve a rotating internship as a surgery major at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego. Dr. Godard, a radiology major, began his rotating internship on June 24 at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. Dr. Wedmore is at the Harrisburg Hospital in Pennsylvania, also serving a rotating internship.

Anthony R. Oliver-Smith is a graduate student in Anthropology at Indiana University.

2/Lt. Gerald M. Eggert is stationed at

the Data Processing Center, Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he is Assistant Chief of the Systems and Programming Division of the 5th Data Processing Center.

Edward D. Blumstein is a Research Assistant with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston.

"Had a dentist appointment on June 7," says Al Gerstein. "How's that for excitement?"

John M. Dauray has his own business, Dauray Furniture, Inc., Linwood, Mass. He's a Trustee of Uxbridge Free Public Library and a Trustee and Corporator of Uxbridge Savings Bank.

Dr. Edward J. Beadle's dental group practice in Media, Pa., has grown from one dentist in 1961 to five practitioners. "Have purchased land and have an architect drawing plans for a new office," he says.

Dr. Edward J. Gauthier is Clinical Director in Internal Medicine at the Rhode Island Medical Center, Howard, and Associate Physician, Internal Medicine, at Rhode Island Hospital. He and Carolyn have two sons—Edward 10 and David 4.

Charles L. Blankfort is President of Educational Distribution Center, Inc., West Haven. His firm is the warehouse shipping center for Xerox Educational Book Clubs Program. "Visited London with my wife and daughter and spent time with Ed Robinson '55 and family. He's with Esso-Europe."

Dr. Stanley H. Boulas has opened an office for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Richardson, Tex., a suburb of Dallas.

Sherm Strickhouser continues as Program Director for radio station WJAR in Providence. "Am working with WBRU and WDOM (Providence College) in helping them with some of their broadcast matters. As an ex-WBRU staffer, I certainly can appreciate their problems. Am working as an advisor at the R. I. State Prison and as Program Director for the State of Rhode Island's Civil Defense Network.

1965

Robert S. Pace reports that he returned to the United States in June of 1967 to marry Barbara R. French P'65, who had just completed work on her Master's degree at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. For their honeymoon, they returned to Spain for a stay on the island of Menorca in the Balearic Islands. "Another opportunity for a visit to the U.S. came in the fall of 1967," he says, "when I was selected to act as escort-interpreter for a group of University of Barcelona students who spent three weeks in the United States. I made sure that a visit to Brown was included in our itinerary, and with the planning and assistance of John J. McLaughry '40 and Prof. Whitney Perkins the visit was a great success. Also that fall I was promoted to the rank of FSO-7, having entered the Foreign Service at the lowest grade as an FSO-8. More recently, I have been informed that my next assignment will be in Viet Nam, where I will serve with the CORDS Program of AID. This tour of duty will be preceded by almost a year of Vietnamese language training in Washington, D. C., and then 18 months of actual service in Viet Nam."

Luigi G. Marzilli is continuing research in inorganic chemistry toward his doctorate at the Australian National University.

John A. Jones is an Instructor of English at Coppin State College, Baltimore, Md.

John Andrew Miller asks that we list his address, which is 24c, Belsize Park Gardens, London N.W. 3. "What with writing to people about interviews for my dissertation and trying to correspond with as many classmates as possible, I'm averaging five letters a day," he says.

To the Class of 1968:

You have in your hands the first issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* which members of the Class of 1968 are receiving as alumni of the University. As it did during your Senior year at Brown, the magazine comes to you without charge, under an agreement between the University and the Associated Alumni which provides that Brown foot the publishing bills while the alumni organization retains control over policy and content. We hope you will continue to welcome the magazine as you keep in touch with the College and contemporaries.

One favor is asked in return: please see that the Alumni Office has your latest address at all times; send word promptly when you move —or, better, in anticipation of moves. Wasted postage and substitute copies are the only expense we begrudge in our operation, for the money could be better spent for editorial purposes.

We solicit news of Brunonians at all times. The chief correspondent for 1968 is the man you elected Class Secretary: Louis F. Boxleitner, 28650 Edgedale Rd., Pepper Pike, Ohio 44124.

1966

At the time Peter Broderick provided his biography for the Alumni Ballot, it stated his intention to enter Harvard Law School this fall. This is no longer the case. When he wrote from King's College, Cambridge University, in May, he said: "At the moment I am considering several alternatives for next year, none of which involve military service. Each of them would place me in the United States."

Stephen C. Jensik has finished his second year of medical school at the University of Illinois, where he is also working toward a Ph.D. in Microbiology. In May he was recipient of a scholarship award for outstanding academic and research achievement.

James P. Kinloch was graduated from the Harvard Business School in May and is associated with Hornblower, Weeks, Hemphill & Noyes in the Corporate Finance Division.

Ross T. Dicker has been elected President of the Vanderbilt International Law Society for the fall semester at Vanderbilt Law School. He represented the college at the National Conference of International Law Societies in Washington last May.

G. Scott Briggs has been elected Treasurer of the Society that Dicker heads. He also has been reelected Business Manager of the *Vanderbilt International,* an international law review.

Rexford W. Avery is doing research this summer on Southern Hemisphere Eclipsing Stars at Bamberg Sternewarte, Bamberg, West Germany. He has a Nation Science Foundation (NSF) grant. Rex has completed his second year of graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is studying for a Ph.D. in Astronomy.

1967

Leroy G. Stoddard, Jr., was one of 21 trainees recently graduated from a VISTA training program at the Policy Management Systems Training Center in Brooklyn, N. Y. As a Volunteer in Service to America, he will spend one year working in Newark with the Trinity Methodist Church.

Pvt. Peter C. Bedard has completed a broadcast specialist course at the Defense Information School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Ens. Christopher C. Baum was graduated last December from the Navy Supply Corps School, after which he started a course at the Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

Dennis Macks, who played for the Rhode Island Reds of the American Hockey League last season, plans to take a month's vacation in Europe this summer before returning to Brown for graduate work.

2 Lt. Lawrence M. Schenck is stationed at Reese AFB, Tex., where he is taking pilot training. He attended Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Also graduates of Lackland AFB are 2/Lts. Richard W. Stidsen and James L. Rooney. The former has been assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex., for pilot training and the latter to Tyndall AFB, Fla., for training as a weapons controller.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

THESE NOTES *went to the printer on May 25 and do not report any weddings or births of which we subsequently learned. Later information will be reflected, of course, in our next issue, in October.*

MARRIAGES

1925—Henry H. Macintosh and Miss Alice C. McDonald, sister of Col. William G. McDonald, USAF, of Chevy Chase, Md., May 2. At home: 33 Humboldt Ave., Providence.

1928—John Birge and Mrs. Jane Nostrand Smith of Essex, Conn., Dec. 30.

1939—George E. Witherell, Jr., and Miss Joyce Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith of Mars Hill, Me., May 11.

1957—Theodore D. Colangelo and Miss Katherine Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Flanagan of Fairfield, Conn., Apr. 25.

1957—Alton H. Conn and Miss Barbara J. Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seldon N. Porter of North Kingstown, R. I., Apr. 18.

1957—Robert E. Tatem and Miss Elaine P. Miklus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Miklus of Fairfield, Conn., May 4. Walter K. Fries '57 was an usher.

1958—Robert A. Axley and Miss Dale M. DeFosset, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorden F. DeFosset of Cincinnati, Mar. 30. John W. Esterline, III, '57 was best man, and Arthur H. Parker '58 and Stephen J. Singiser '58 were ushers.

1960—Lewis P. Lewis and Miss Elizabeth E. Auchincloss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Auchincloss of Darien, Conn., May 11. Stanley P. Lewis '46 and Ralph M. Lincoln '61 were ushers.

1962—Nathan W. Chace and Miss Mary C. Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Emery of Tulsa, Okla., May 18. The groom's father is Raymond H. Chace '34 and his grandfather is Elmer S. Chace '01. At home: 367 Benefit St., Providence.

1962—Rayburn B. Dobson and Miss Louise L. Talmage, daughter of Mr. John D. Talmage of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., May 10.

1962—Robert D. Nurenberg and Miss Czarina S. Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rache A. Wheeler of Wilson, N. C., Mar. 16. At home: 107 Cargenie Hill Apts., Fayetteville, N. C.

1962—John R. Simpson, Jr., and Miss Gretchen H. Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dow of Dover, Mass., Apr. 20. John R. Simpson '33, the groom's father, was best man, and Charles R. Grigg '62 and William G. Harriss '62 were ushers.

1962—Frederick G. Ziegler and Miss Kathleen A. Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Dyer of Waterford, Conn., Apr. 27. Arthur M. Roth '61 and George W. Oviatt '62 were ushers.

1963—Gardner A. Beehr and Miss Kathryn E. Tumler, daughter of Mrs. Mae W. Tumler of Melrose, Mass., and Mr. A. H. Tumler of Los Angeles, Oct. 21. At home: 49 Woodbine St., Riverside, R. I.

1963—Jonathan F. Richards and Miss Claudia J. Jessup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jessup of Charlottesville, Va., May 11.

1963—Robert J. Sliney and Miss Diane H. Jones P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones of Concord, N. H., Apt. 6. At home: Princeton Arms North, Apt. 75, Cranbury, N. J.

1964—Carl E. Mooradian and Miss Kathryn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thomas of Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 4.

1964—John M. Tucker and Miss Marsha H. Keyes of Beaumont, Calif., Apr. 20. James Ferrigno '64 was an usher.

1965—Donald L. Eccleston and Miss Joan Bohaker, daughter of Mrs. S. Page Bohaker of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Oct. 7. At home: #5B, 832 Pine St., Philadelphia.

1965—LT(j.g.) Edgar S. Goff, USN, and Miss Joyce A. Wolfenden P'68, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfenden, Jr., of West Warwick, R. I., May 11.

M.A.T. 1965—Theodore F. Jarosz, Jr., and Miss Susan E. Thierolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thierolf of New Hartford, N. Y., Aug. 12.

1965—Robert S. Pace and Miss Barbara R. French P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. French of Williamsville, N. Y., June 24, 1967. Roger Dietz '65 was best man. Address: c/o Foreign Service Lounge, U. S. Dept. of State, Washington, D. C.

1966—William J. Anderson, III, and Miss Christine M. Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Crowley of Norwood, Mass., Mar. 23.

1966—Carl A. Johnson and Miss Suzanne L. Riggott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Riggott of Cromwell, Conn., Jan. 28. Cary Robertson, Jr., '70 was best man.

1966—Neil R. Markson and Miss Susan M. Hersh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hersh of Schenectady, N. Y., June 9. Nicholas Esposito '66 was an usher.

1966—William H. Munson, Jr., and Miss Kristan M. Fee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Fee of Hingham, Mass., Apr. 20. Richard D. Bergeron '66 was best man.

1966—David E. Stepner and Miss Judie Frishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frishman of San Francisco, Jan. 27. At home: 2700 Del Medio Ct., Apt. 318, Mount View, Calif.

1966—James C. Tatman and Miss Marilyn I. Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott P. Vail of DeWitt, N. Y., May 25. At home: Netherland Garden Apts., No. 21, Cazenovia, N. Y.

1967—Allen F. Browne and Miss Donnie Ellis, June 4, 1967. Kenneth A. Galdston '68 was best man, and Ronald W. Dunlap '67, Paul R. Golding '68, and Robert W. Clark, III, '69 were ushers. At home: 2340 Kalorama Rd., N.W., Washington, D. C.

1967GS—Peter E. Jones and Miss Marga D. Matheny P'68, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Matheny of Pittsburgh, and the late Mr. Matheny, Feb. 17. At home: 81 Larch St., Providence.

1967—Gregory B. Nesty and Miss Rene A. Folleri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Folleri of Eureka, Calif., Dec. 17. At home: 6 Cromwell Dr., Convent Station, N. J.

1967—Eric W. Richardson and Miss Karen Mohair, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Mohair of Middletown, N. J., Mar. 30. Leroy G. Stoddard '67 was best man. At home: 74 Prospect St., Cambridge, Mass.

1967—David A. Robinson, III, and Miss Suzanne Marcoux, daughter of Dr. William G. Marcoux of Melrose, Mass., May 4. James D. Willey '67 was an usher.

1967—Lewis H. de Seife, Jr., and Miss Jane P. Witt, daughter of Mrs. Robert Witt of West Hartford, and the late Mr. Witt, May 19. At home: 472 Prospect Ave., Apt. 2-C, Hartford.

1967—A. Emory Wishon, III, and Miss Sydney L. Bragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bragg of Fresno, Calif., June 30, 1967. Thomas M. Ingoldsby '67 and William E. Achilles '68 were ushers.

1967—Charles W. Thompson and Miss Dale F. Brody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Brody of Paramus, N. J., Mar. 17.

1968—Ronald S. Bennett and Miss Constance Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Merrill of Timonium, Md., Dec. 29. F. Thomas Moran '67 was best man. The groom's father is Prof. Clarence E. Bennett '23.

BIRTHS

1941—To Dr. and Mrs. Allan S. Nanes of Silver Spring, Md., their second child and first son, Bruce Preston, May 10. Paternal grandfather was the late Philip Nanes '05.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Torgen of Warwick, R. I., a daughter, Kristin Ellen, Apr. 28.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Townsend of DeWitt, N. Y., their fourth child and third son, Michael, Mar. 23.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Frontiero of Raleigh, N. C., their fourth child and first son, Michael David, Dec. 10.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. John Gorham of North Scituate, R. I., their third child and first daughter, Rebecca, Aug. 5.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Kelly, Jr., of Waterbury, Vt., their seventh child, a son, Albert Dunstan, III, Oct. 30.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Nash of South Weymouth, Mass., a son, Clayton W., Oct. 25.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Morgan Powers of Staten Island, N. Y., a son, Edward David, Oct. 24.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Arcaro, Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Elizabeth, Mar. 31.

1956GS—To Dr. and Mrs. Seymour A. Goodman of New Orleans, a son, Joel Marc, Nov. 27.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Abbatomarco of East Providence, their fourth child and first daughter, Lisa Christine, Oct. 18.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chandler, Jr., of Lakeville, Conn., a daughter, Catherine Rust, Jan. 10.

1957—To Dr. and Mrs. Antone A. Medeiros of Newton, Mass., a daughter, Laurinda, Jan. 31.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Taylor of Newport, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Lee, Dec. 25.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Forrest of Glen Rock, N. J., their third child and second daughter, Dana Langdon, Apr. 26.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Klein of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Deborah Ellen, Apr. 13.

1960—To Dr. and Mrs. George E. McCully of Swarthmore, Pa., their first child, a son, Nathaniel Marinus, Apr. 4. Mrs. McCully is the former Emily Arnold P'61.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sieburth of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, their second child and first son, Derek Stephan, May 4.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Babcock of Dallas, their second child and first daughter, Hilary Mitchell, Nov. 1.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. A. William Bertsch, Jr., of Plandome Manor, L. I., N. Y., a son, Arthur William, III, Sept. 11.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moreland of Winter Park, Fla., their second child and second daughter, Kimberly Suzanne, Mar. 2.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. David E. Backman of Santa Monica, Calif., their first child, a son, Michael David, May 14.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Freedman of Cranston, R. I., their third child and second daughter, Leslie Robin, Jan. 19.

1962—To Capt. J. Thomas Gwynne, USAF, and Mrs. Gwynne of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., their second child and second daughter, Ellen Eade, Jan. 14. Mrs. Gwynne is the former Margaret Anderson P'62.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Colby Cameron of Englewood, Colo., a son, Craig Jordan, Nov. 5.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Greenwood of New Haven, a son, Willard, Jan. 13.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Wellford Mason, Jr., of Grafton, Mass., their second child, a son, William Reading, May 14. Mrs. Mason is the former Beth Fallon P'64.

1963—Dr. and Mrs. Peter E. Rubin of Gainesville, Fla., announce the adoption of a daughter, Wendy Dale, born Mar. 29.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Olsen of Louisville, Ky., their first child, a daughter, Kimberly Louise, Feb. 7.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Hale of Nashville, their first child, a son, Norman Arthur, II, Dec. 17.

"Instant Family"

PETER C. ROLEWICZ '59 and his wife were in the process of adopting a 15-month-old Korean orphan girl when he wrote earlier in the spring. "Together with a son, Peter, Jr., born last year, and a baby due this June, Mrs. Rolewicz and I find ourselves with an instant family," he said.

In Memoriam

THESE NOTES *went to the printer on May 25 and do not report any deaths of which we learned thereafter. Subsequent information will, of course, appear in the next issue, in October.*

LEON HUNTER ADAMS '00, in West Brookfield, Mass., Apr. 8. A retired farmer, he was a former Secretary of the Worcester Marketing Association. His daughter is Calyeta Adams Thurber, Lake View Ave., West Brookfield.

HERBERT ELLIOTT INGALLS '14, in Swampscott, Mass., Apr. 19. Prior to his retirement six years ago, he was Northeast Regional Director of the Federal Credit Unions of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He graduated from Tufts University in 1914 and, during World War I, served as Ens., U.S. Navy; he was a member of Post 57 of the American Legion. He had been an automobile agent in Newton, Mass., and an electrical engineer at the West Lynn Works, G.E. Co. A resident of Swampscott for nearly four decades, he was a 13th-generation descendant of Edmond Ingalls, an original settler of Lynn. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Abbie F. Ingalls, 188 Aspen Rd., Swampscott.

EDWARD ROBERT WALSH, JR., '15, in York, Pa., Sept. 16, following a one-car accident on Sept. 1. He retired in 1965 as sales engineer for the York Corp. During World War I, he served as LT (j.g.) U.S. Navy. He previously had been affiliated as a consulting engineer with York Ice Machinery Corp., J. J. Tyrrell Co., and Borg-Warner Corp. He was a member of the American Society of Heating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Phi Kappa. His widow is Alice M. Walsh, Wyndham Hills, York.

LEROY LINCOLN TILLINGHAST '19, in Prescott, Ariz., May 5. A retired farmer, he was a Rhode Island native until he moved to Prescott nine years ago. An avid golfer, he was also a member of the Prescott Chess Club. His widow is Carrie Tillinghast, 24 Tarra Rd., Prescott.

MORRILL PHILLIPS JOSSELYN '20, in Westwood, N. J., Apr. 26. He was a retired employe of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., New York, where he had been a public relations statistician. During World War I, he served as Supply Sgt., U.S.A. A member of the Board of Education for five years, he also had been a member of the Ralph W. Lester Post, VFW, Post 206, and the Westwood Craftsmen's Club. He had served as Past Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey and was a former Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Church. Sigma Phi Epsilon. His daughter is Mrs. Ashley Hudson, 5 Emmons St., Montpelier, Vt.

DR. BENJAMIN SACHS '20, in Boston, Apr. 21. An ophthalmologist, he had had offices in Boston since graduation from the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in 1925. Until 1963, he served as an Associate Professor of Ophthalmology at Tufts Medical School, from which he graduated in 1921. He also was former Chief of Ophthalmology at Beth Israel Hospital and served on the staffs of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Jewish Memorial, Boston City, and Beverly Hospitals. After World War II, he was presented the Selective Service Medical Award from Congress for his contribution as a civilian consultant to several military establishments in the field of ophthalmology. He was a Past President of the New England Ophthalmology Society and a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and American Medical Association. His widow is Bessie C. Sachs, 52 Richwood St., West Roxbury, Mass.

GEORGE DWIGHT PHILLIPS '22, in Framingham, Mass., May 15. A civil engineer, from 1920 to 1935, he was employed by the firm of Chandler and Palmer in Norwich, Conn., and then by Merrit Chapman and Scott as Superintendent and construction engineer on the Connecticut River bridge at Middletown. Later, he superintended the sinking of exploratory caissons for the Triest Construction Co., which was beginning work on the Great Delaware Aqueduct. The past 30 years he had been with the Perini Corp. of Framingham, serving as project engineer and project manager of undertakings for the Corporation in the United States and Canada. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He served in the SATC during World War I. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Alice E. Phillips, 7 Pinewood Dr., Saxonville, Mass.

JAMES RAYMOND CHERRY, JR., '25, in Ft. Lauderdale, Jan. 10. He was a semi-retired Sales Manager (distilled spirits and wines) with the Schenley Import Corp. He received his LL.B. degree from the Fordham University School of Law in 1928. His early business career was centered in Wall Street, and he was in business in France, Belgium, and Holland for several years and did advertising and promotion work with several newspapers. He also had been New England Division Manager of Schenley's covering Maine, Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire. He was a member of the Lords and Barons Society, Phi Gamma Delta. His daughter is Cathlin Cherry Swapp, Change Bridge Rd., Pine Brook, N. J.

WILFRED ARNOLD MINER '25, in Warwick, R. I., Apr. 22. He was a former Assistant Chief Inspector in charge of the Philadelphia Division of the Delaware and Pennsylvania Postal Inspection Service. He was later promoted to Inspector in Charge, a post from which he retired several years ago. During World War II, he served as Col., Chief Postal Director, Air Transport Command, USAAF, and received the Legion of Merit for his initiative, judgment, and foresighted planning in coordinating mail service in combat zones. He was a member of the Air Force Reserve Officers' Association. His brothers are I. Dwight Miner '13, Ralph W. Miner '21, and Dr. Harold C. Miner '15, 1445 Broad St., Providence.

DR. JOSEPH ARVINE COLEMAN '31, in New York City, Mar. 19. Since 1959, he had been President of Maidenform, Inc., New York. He graduated from Cornell University in 1931 and received his M.D. degree from the University of Arkansas in 1935; he was a diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology. After two years of practice and five years as Capt., U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II, he retired from medicine to go into business. He joined the Maidenform organization, first as a trainee, and attended the New York University Graduate School of Business. In 1949, he was named Advertising Manager, subsequently becoming President. He was a Director of the Corset and Brassiere Association, of which he was President in 1955 and 1956; other memberships included: the Advertising Club of New York, American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, American Management Association, and the Presidents' Association. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a Past Trustee of the Ethical Culture Society of New York. His widow is Beatrice R. Coleman, 5051 Iselin Ave., Riverdale, N. Y.

FREDERICK LEO HARSON '31, in New York City, May 21. He was owner of F. L. Harson & Co., Providence, a banking and brokerage firm. A year ago he reestablished the firm which he had operated for 10 years prior to 1964. He had been associated with a number of investment firms in Rhode Island and was a Vice-President of Diamond, Doorley, Douglas, Inc., for a time. During World War II, he served in the Navy in many capacities, leaving the service with the rank of LCDR. At one time he was Director of the First Naval District Reserve Officers School at the Naval Air Station in South Weymouth, Mass. He was Past Secretary-Treasurer of Football Officials of Rhode Island and a member of the Southeastern Massachusetts Football, the Rhode Island Track and Field, and the U.S. Lacrosse Officials Associations. He also was a Past Secretary-Treasurer of the R. I. Association of Investment Firms, a member of the Society of Securities Analysts, and a Past Governor of the Boston Security Traders Association, as well as Past President of the Rhode Island Reserve Officers Association and Brown Navy Club. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Edith R. Harson, 34 Humboldt Ave., Providence.

SYDNEY CHIPPENDALE MATHER '31, in Chocorua, N. H., Apr. 1. He was an insurance broker. In 1935, he joined the real estate firm of Previews in Boston until 1939, when he moved to Chocorua to become a partner in Mrs. Marjory Gane Harkness' Real Estate Agency. During World War II, he served overseas as a Field Director with the American National Red Cross. Following service, he continued his partnership with the Harkness agency until 1953, when Mrs. Harkness retired. Subsequently, he and Miss Lilian McGrew of Tamworth, N. H., formed a partnership to engage in the insurance business which lasted until his death. His widow is Marjorie M. Mather, Chocorua.

DR. "JACK" GYSBERT BOUMA '32, in Allentown, Pa., Apr. 19. He was Associate Professor of English at Muhlenberg College. He received his A.M. degree from Columbia University in 1944 and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1956. Before joining the Faculty at Muhlenberg in 1956, he taught for 12 years, associated with institutions of higher learning in Amsterdam, in Athens, and at the University of Pennsylvania. He was active in church affairs, instructing the Adult Sunday School class at St. John's Lutheran Church. Sigma Chi. His widow is Bertha Z. Bouma, 16 S. Glenwood St., Allentown.

EDWARD JOHN JOSEPH FORTUNA '35. He had been missing from his home for two months when his body was found in the Taunton River at Fall River, May 10. His sister is Mrs. Frederick W. Polak, Cottage St., Warren, R. I.

JOHN ANTHONY COSTA '50, in Bowie, Md., Sept. 20. He was an educational representative for Dell Publishing Co., New York City, for 16 years. A member of the Professional, North Carolina, and District of Columbia Bookmen's Associations, he also was a member of the Educational Salesmen's Association of Delaware. His widow is Dorothy K. Costa, 100 E. Delafield Ave., Durham, N. C.

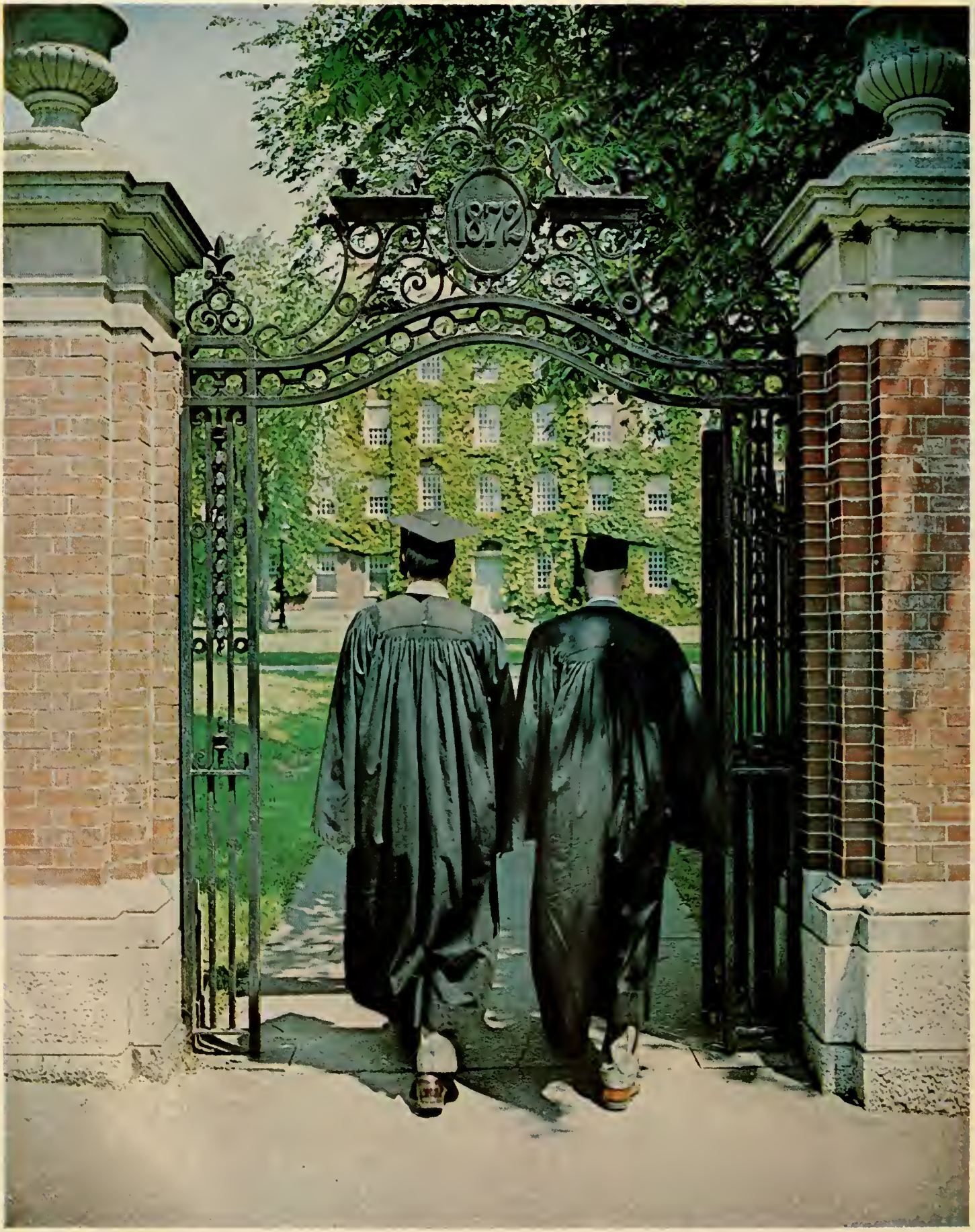
Casualties in Viet Nam

"WE ALSO HONOR this day those Brown men who have given their lives in Viet Nam," said the program for the Morning Worship and Alumni Memorial, held in Manning Chapel on June 2.

The 10 men named were: Kenneth Allen Berube '65, Michael John Carley '62, Frederic Read Chesebrough '64, Edward Walter Connelly, Jr., '65, Laurent Norbert Dion '51, Francis Murtaugh Driscoll '64, William Gunther Norberg '55, John Brooks Sherman '62, Robert Steinsieck, Jr., '68, and Thomas Richard Temple '65.

RAYMOND BOWEN LITTLEFIELD '50, in Rochester, N. Y., May 16. For the last 12 years he was Production Manager of Bausch & Lombe, Inc., Rochester. During World War II, he served as Lt., USN, and at the time of his death held the rank of LCDR, USNR. He was active in the Boy Scouts of America and civic affairs in Rochester. Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Dorothy B. Littlefield, 208 Mobile Dr., Rochester.

RICHARD HUTTER STARR '59, in Helena, Mont., May 6, following an automobile accident. He was Director of the Helena Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, a post he assumed in 1966. Prior to that and following his graduation from the New England Conservatory of Music, he taught music in the Holliston (Mass.) public schools. He played for four years with the West Point Band and, after completing 10 years of study on the violin, had appeared with the Springfield and Brockton (Mass.) Symphonies and the Portland (Me.) Symphony Orchestras. His widow is Marguerite D. Starr, c/o Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Starr, 66 West Ave., Brockton.

CAPT. EDWARD WALTER CONNELLY, JR., USMC, '65, in Cam Lo, Vietnam, by small-arms fire after the helicopter he was piloting was downed. He was stationed with Marine Helicopter Squadron 165 with the First Marine Air Wing. He had graduated from Naval Aviation School at Pensacola in 1967 and was assigned to Vietnam last August. Phi Kappa Psi. His parents are Selectman and Mrs. Edward W. Connelly, Sr., 565 River Rd., Agawam, Mass.

GRADUATES, 1968: Photo by George C. Henderson '38