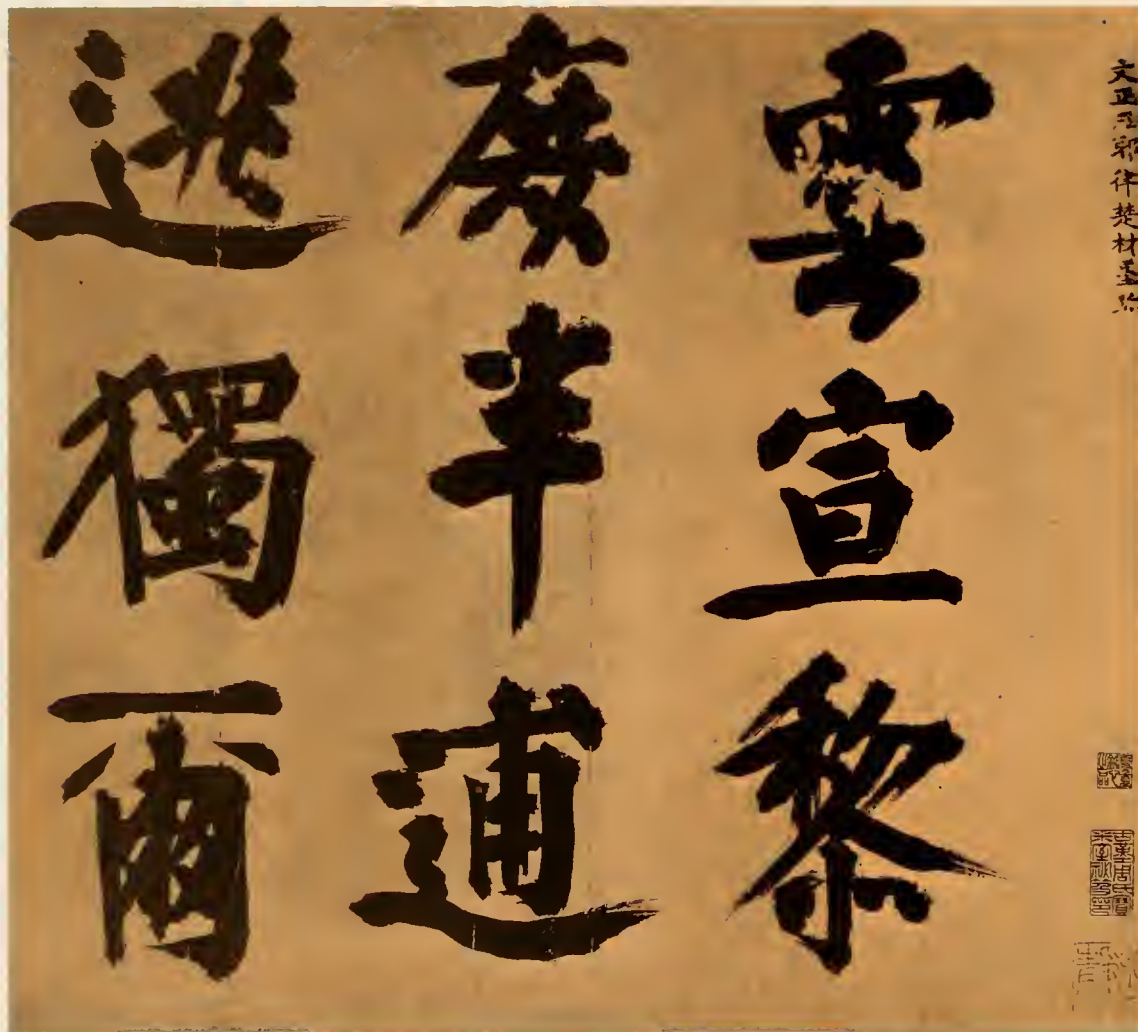


Brown Alumni Monthly December 1969

Brown





These bold, oversize characters are a detail from a calligraphy which exemplifies the historical, literary, and artistic importance of many pieces of Chinese art collected by John M. Crawford '37. The characters were written by Yeh-lu Ch'u-ts'ai (1189-1243), revered as the bringer of Chinese civilization to the Mongols. Other examples from this important collection appear in a special feature beginning on Page 16.

Cover: A detail from Lowlands with Trees, an outstanding treasure of the Crawford Collection. At the left-hand end of the section (back cover) a group of gentlemen approach a scenic pavilion through the haze of an autumn evening. Servant-boys accompany them, carrying zithers—the instrument of Confucian scholars—and perhaps the paraphernalia of tea- or wine-drinking. This delicately atmospheric, yet vividly rhythmic work, is one of three which scholars attribute with confidence to the imperial academician Kuo Hsi (mid-eleventh century), a great artist of the Northern Sung dynasty (960-1127). Chinese painting is seen here at a stage already far advanced. It has passed from the symbolic arabesques of the primitives to the opposite pole of whole-hearted realism, then part-way back, to an expressive realism for the inner eye. Kuo Hsi's treatise The Lofty Message of Woods and Springs taught Chinese landscapists to create illusory worlds drawing the viewer into them, and affording the same release as an actual retirement in nature.

Brown

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In this issue

Viewpoint: Box seats at the drama

- 8 Dr. Roswell Johnson, director of the University's Health Service, has recently taped a CBS television program on drug use. In this article, he writes candidly about sexuality and drugs on the campus.

Champions there once were

- 16 John M. Crawford '37 owns the finest collection of Chinese art in the West, and instructor David Lattimore is regarded by his colleagues with respect for his knowledge of the Chinese language. This article combines items from the Crawford Collection with Lattimore's translations of poetry.

People living in a building like people

- 24 Brown this fall began a pilot project in coeducational housing. To find out what coed dorm living is like, BAM Assistant Editor Ann Banks moved into Coed House for more than a week to gain a better perspective of how the project is developing.

(Editor's Note: This issue marks the beginning of a new department to appear regularly as the last page of each issue. Entitled On Stage, the column (Page 48) will provide further commentary and observations on a variety of events at Brown.)

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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 Monthly is sent to all Brown alumni.

Postmaster:

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



Under the Elms

By the Editors

Down the white water

The time is drawing near when the Brown Corporation will name the 14th President of the University. If there is one man who seems at once totally aware as well as completely oblivious to that forthcoming decision, it is Acting President Merton P. Stoltz.

Dr. Stoltz is one of those being considered for the position. Under these circumstances, acting presidents quite frequently settle back to await the grand decision, occasionally fearful that some wrong move might alter the balance in another direction but mostly unwilling to commit an institution during a transitional period.

Not so with Dr. Stoltz. In the months since the Corporation named him to serve as chief executive officer until Dr. Ray L. Heffner's successor is found, Dr. Stoltz has managed a fast pace that is as exhausting as it is apolitical. The reason simply is that there is not time in American higher education to cast aside the reins while trustees conduct the necessarily careful and exhausting search for a new president. The pace is too fast, the issues too complex. Dr. Stoltz knows that, perhaps better than anyone else on the Brown campus, and he has acted accordingly since he took over the acting presidency in August.

The intervening months have left little room for maneuvering on any but the essential issues facing Brown and higher education in general. Merton Stoltz has met the issues of two Vietnam moratoriums. On another front, he acted firmly, and then wisely backed up to provide room for compromise when the City of Providence banned all rock concerts in the city—including one on the Brown campus.

In four months, Dr. Stoltz has helped launch the University's \$92 million Program for the Seventies, built a fire under a number of University departments on the question of working more closely with the outside community, and recently he has taken to the road to talk personally with alumni and friends about the directions of the University and the events on campus. This is in addition to all the other routine duties performed by a college president.

Merton Stoltz never has been known as a dynamic speaker. More often than not, whatever he lacked as a public speaker was covered by his vast storehouse of information on virtually every aspect of Brown, appropriately larded with touches of a dry but effective wit. Yet because he was not the public face of the University, it has not been until now that Dr. Stoltz has had to publicly interpret the direction of the University. This he is doing with a growing sense of enthusiasm and effectiveness.

The first of a number of "Presidential

Forums" began last month in Worcester, Mass., where Dr. Stoltz met with alumni, alumnae, parents, and some prospective students. He initiated there the format he used in the sessions to follow in other cities—some introductory remarks and then questions from the audience. At Worcester the questions were perceptive and broad: in a space of nearly two hours, only eight questions could be answered, largely because Dr. Stoltz was never better in his responses.

Mostly, what Acting President Stoltz is doing is to ask his audience to help define the University. At any moment, one almost expects him to suggest that all universities should shut down for six months and use the best faculty-student-administrative minds to decide what the institution should be.

"We can drift," he said, "down the white water river like a cork, and at the end we will be an institution that is not effective in these times. Or, we can use our best wit and resources to determine what we are, and then stand on it."

Perhaps it is the turbulent nature of the nation's campuses that has caused Dr. Stoltz to constantly challenge his audience for definitions. Or maybe his emphasis on the question stems from his trip to Europe in late spring when he used his grant from the Danforth Foundation to study a number of universities on the Continent. Whatever the reason, the question is sharp in his mind and Dr. Stoltz continues to use the Sir Eric Ashby quote that universities must renegotiate their position with the man on the street. Says he:

"Society has been accustomed to having the university provide instant solutions, most of which have been scientific in nature. Now the emphasis has shifted to social programs, and there is no way the university can be the one to solve all these problems . . . Yet the university is being called upon to account for some of the ills of our society."

Here is a sampling of some of the other questions asked of Dr. Stoltz with brief excerpts from his answers:

"You say that there must be freedom within the University. What do you mean by freedom?"

"By freedom, I mean that every individual should be developed so that he can command his own destiny along with a full understanding of his responsibilities. Freedom is not absolute; freedom as we know it on the frontier is not the freedom in an urban society."

"What about students involved in the governance of the University?"

"We have drawn certain lines where

student input into governance is not relevant and is, indeed, dangerous. There are other areas in which it is important.

"If a student is bright enough to come to Brown, he is bright enough to choose his style of living. Obviously, he cannot choose to live in the dormitory and practice on the steam calliope.

"He ought to have maximum freedom in choosing how he is to be educated. Good counseling can place before the student the ingredients of a decision; but then it is his decision. This is reflected in the growing amount of independent study and the adoption of our new curriculum.

"One area in which students will not make the decision is in the matter of who becomes a member of the Brown faculty. They will have no decision on appointments, promotions, tenure. This must continue to be based on judgment by peers.

"We do subscribe to accountability. If a department does not continue to strengthen itself, if it is hum-drum, then the department chairman is accountable. But the central decision of who becomes a member of this faculty rests with the faculty.

"Always remember that the matter of university governance is a second-order problem. The first-order problem remains: 'What is this University going to be?'"

On the coordinate status of Pembroke, Dr. Stoltz said he would not upstage a committee now studying the question but he guessed there would be more consolidation between Brown and Pembroke and that Pembroke would retain its name. On the relationship between the University and the Providence community, he said Brown is regarded by many as "large, affluent, and indifferent." He said more education and sensitivity to urban problems would have to be developed. When the question arose about the black studies program initiated last year, Dr. Stoltz admitted there were some problems but added that he is "very much interested in a center for Afro-American Studies" that would utilize the resources of the John Carter Brown Library and the Harris Collection in the John Hay. He expressed special interest in developing the study of black literature in European languages.

Inevitably, someone asked about the financial status of private universities. He acknowledged that private institutions like Brown are facing a serious problem, and he repeated what he has said before: "As long as we can maintain a diversity of resources, we can afford to say no and protect and control our existence."

Underlying all that Dr. Stoltz has had to say in these past few months is a tone of optimism that the university will be preserved as the most important institution in society.

"We are not dealing with a limited number of patrons," he says, "and it will require patience and education to understand all of the forces that are trying to shape the university."

BSA—just like an octopus

Articles lamenting the decline of students who are interested in business careers have become standard financial page fare in recent years. Large companies on the campus recruiting trail feel compelled to run full-page ads in national magazines extolling their concern for social welfare issues and detailing how rewarding and "relevant" it is to be an XYZ company man.

If the bulk of students still are not convinced of the relevance of the marketplace as a life-long occupation, a growing number of part-time entrepreneurs at Brown are discovering that business can be exciting, socially constructive and profitable—especially if you are running it yourself.

The University's nine-month-old campus business conglomerate, Brown Student Agencies, is a student-managed,

student-staffed and largely student-patronized enterprise offering everything from a Cordon Bleu chef to cater dinner parties to what is advertised as "the cheapest laundry service on the Hill."

The idea for BSA originated during Cam Club President Ira Magaziner's tenure at Brown when he and William Surprenant '51, director of student activities, were discussing ways to raise more money for activities. Magaziner wondered about the possibility of consolidating the many small individual student franchises under one business wing. He called Eric Natwig '69, and offered him an office, a secretary and \$15 in cash to begin researching the idea. Natwig, who was then peddling *Playboy* magazines and personalized stationery to earn money for a trip to Europe, accepted the offer and drafted Jay Fellows '70 and Wesley Magat '70 to help. BSA has been snowballing ever since.

For years, Brown Youth Guidance students have been going out into the community to work with youngsters. Last month they brought 250 city children to the campus to show them what Brown is like and to graphically illustrate what BYG has been doing in the community.



Michael Boyer

BSA has grown to 13 agencies that can, among other things, rent you a refrigerator, deliver you a *New York Times* every morning, provide you with clean linen throughout the year, bake you a birthday cake, fly you to Europe, rent you a car while you are there and, in case you should want one, sell you a pillow shaped like an Alka Seltzer box—all at what are probably the lowest prices around. And if you don't have enough money to afford even these low-priced goods and services, BSA can probably give you a job for at least \$1.75 an hour.

BSA is now the enlightened employer of 100 students, about half of them on financial aid. The management of BSA hopes that not only will the agency's prices provide a check on some of the local merchants, but also that the relatively high wages paid will keep other employers of students honest. As befits its unique, experimental nature, BSA is raising questions about new possibilities for "worker-management" relations. As one student asked, "Why do we need an organizational hierarchy when we are all equally intelligent?"

New ideas are common currency around the BSA offices at 90 Waterman St. Services designed to meet every need and/or whim of the Brown community are continually being dreamed up. "Could our Cordon Blue-trained chef (French civilization major Neil Daniels '70) offer cooking classes?" "Would there be enough interest to organize an alumni charter flight to Europe?" "Shall we start a computer programming service, a marketing research agency, an investment counselling service?"

Ideas come from everywhere—one from the pages of the BAM. A short feature in the March, 1969 issue on Sigmund Friedman '60, who started Record Club of America while he was at Brown, attracted the attention of Natwig, now a graduate student in sociology and president of BSA. Natwig wrote to Friedman for advice about selling records at a discount. Friedman agreed to help and is now a member of BSA's board of advisors, a group of interested alumni, Corporation members, fathers of students and members of the administration who lend their expertise when it is needed and act as consultants for existing and projected agencies.

Although potential franchises are researched for feasibility before they are added to BSA's rolls, elaborate market studies are not necessary since students are both the consumers and suppliers. For example, one of BSA's newest projects, Omphaloskepsis (from the Greek meaning meditation while contemplating the navel) is a store managed by undergraduates selling student paintings, sculpture, ceramics and jewelry at prices that students can afford to pay.

The organization of all these enterprises is guided by a six-member board of trustees—three students and three members of the administration—and the individual agencies are managed by students who, after a short training period, operate more or less autonomously. From the beginning, there

has been very little floundering around. The University extended BSA a \$26,000 line of credit; the organization borrowed \$5,500 of this to get started and has already paid back the loan with interest.

BSA is registered as a non-business corporation under Rhode Island law and is considering requesting Federal tax exempt status. Under the present arrangement, all surplus profits go to Brown University for general expenses with the understanding that the money will be used for student activities and scholarships.

Natwig, however, is not certain that a tax-exempt status is best for BSA. "Even though the destination of the income is a non-profit organization (Brown), the agencies themselves are of a profit-making nature and some of them are competing with area merchants. The non-profit status restricts our market to only the University community and I think that we could easily make up in increased revenues from an expanded market what we would have to pay in taxes if we were not non-profit."

Under consideration is a proposal that BSA, as it presently exists, become a University department charged with providing on-campus employment to financially needy students and coordinating all campus student businesses.

Another of the alternative organizational possibilities is for BSA to become a co-operative. Under this arrangement, students might, for example, pay \$5 at the beginning of the year to join the co-op. These membership fees could be used as working capital during the year. At the end of each year, fifty percent of the revenues over expenses would be paid out as profit-sharing dividends to members of the co-op; the other fifty percent would be donated to the University.

One of the probable benefits of adopting this course of action is that it might forestall some of the fledgling trust busters on campus who are already starting to talk of BSA in such terms as "octopus-like." With BSA enterprises multiplying geometrically, the conglomerate is beginning to come under fire from several student groups for over-extending itself. Both the Inter-fraternity Council and the SDS have expressed concern over what they regard as possible monopolistic tendencies. And, although it is highly unlikely that the Attorney General's office will consider invoking the Sherman Anti-Trust Act on BSA anytime soon, the new managerial class on campus is discovering that good intentions are no protection against charges of empire building.

In business, bigness is not always an unmitigated plus.

Haircuts? Who gets 'em?

Larry Picerno isn't a writer. He's a barber, one who has been cutting the hair of Brown students and alumni since the Depression days of 1932.

But if he were a writer, Larry thinks he'd have a rather good title for a book. He'd call it: *The Decline and Fall of the Campus Barber Shop*.

The national trend for long hair, especially among the young, has caused more than a ripple of concern at Brown's tonsorial parlor. Over the past three or four years, business has fallen off between 30 and 35 per cent and Larry, as manager, finds himself asking his two assistants to take an extra day off each week, instead of the other way around.

"Normally, students used to get a hair cut every three or four weeks," he says. "Now, it's every three or four months. With some, the hair gets so long that they are ashamed to come to the barber shop and so they just hack at it themselves."

There are still several occasions when the non-haircut group will drop into the barber shop: a) when they are preparing to head home on vacations or holidays and want to "clean up" before they face their parents, and b) whenever job interviews are scheduled.

"Freshmen used to come in with close cuts and then get shaggy," Larry observed. "This year's freshman group came in shaggy. Which may mean that the parents have given up the fight and the kids are wearing it that way at home now."

Frank Mazzeo, himself a 27-year veteran in the Brown barbershop, thinks that the basic reason the college students are wearing their hair long these days is because the girls like it that way.

"There's no question but what the girls are setting the hair styles for the boys," he says. "Why, this student got into my chair last week—rather reluctantly—and I was just making pretty good progress on his head when his girl friend walked by. 'Oh, no, you're not getting it cut are you?' she asked. I wasn't even done, but this fellow pays me and leaves."

Larry sees an ironic twist in the trend toward longer hair. "These students today claim to be individualists. They strive hard for this. But in the area of hair style, they are merely conforming to each other."

There has even been a modification in the way the athletes wear their hair. Crew cuts now are out. The athletes still wear their hair relatively short, but they make

sure there is enough left to put a part in it.

Larry and Frank made it clear that they don't object to long hair, *per se*. If kept properly trimmed and clean looking, it's O.K. with them. But they are frank to admit that they personally don't approve of some of the "wierdoes" who go to the extreme.

Is this desire for long hair just a trend, a way for the young to snub its nose at the establishment? Is it just a cycle? Larry isn't sure, but Frank has his theory.

"It all depends on the gals," he says. "When they decide that they want the boys to wear the hair short again, they'll get the message across. Then business will pick up."

Could he predict when this change in philosophy would take place? "Has anyone ever been able to predict what women will do, or when?" he asked.

Students opt for no grades

When the faculty approved the new curriculum last May, one of the major changes was the evaluation or grading system. Under the new system, all course work is graded at the discretion of the instructor on either a letter-grade basis or exclusively as satisfactory/no credit. Students enrolled in courses graded on an A-B-C basis may opt to have their performance evaluated as satisfactory/no credit.

During the first semester the plan has been in effect, 40 percent of Brown's 3,891 undergraduates are taking all of their courses under the satisfactory/no credit system. Eighty-nine percent have elected at least one course on a satisfactory/no credit basis. Only 11 percent will receive all letter grades.

The biggest support for the new system of evaluation is in the freshman class, with 61 percent choosing to take all courses on a satisfactory/no credit basis and only three percent choosing all letter grades.

Upperclassmen subscribed to the satisfactory/no credit system in the smallest numbers.

Only about 28 percent of the juniors and seniors are taking all courses satisfactory/no credit and 17 percent have enrolled in no courses on that basis.

One student observer of the new plan ascribed the underclassmen's relatively stronger response to the fact that "they are less under the noses of the graduate schools."

The number of courses in which students can receive only satisfactory/no credit evaluation total 86. Of these, 37 are Modes of Thought courses which are restricted by faculty rules to ungraded status. The remaining 49 courses were designated as exclusively satisfactory/no credit by the instructor.

The barbershop: Waiting for the girls to reverse the trend in hair.



Liber '69

On being counted

As in October, what was important for Brown students of various political persuasions was to stand up and be counted during the November moratorium protesting the war. Some students participated in moratorium coffee hours in the local community; other picketed the Brown Placement Office, where the National Security Agency was holding interviews; still others attended lectures on campus on topics such as "The Psychological Effects of War on the Mind and Society."

Brown was represented at the Nov. 15 peace march in Washington by a contingent of 400 or so students who rode in 10 chartered buses and an undetermined number who hitchhiked or went in private cars.

Brown students last month chose to follow the main thrust of the moratorium—peaceful protest. No one was arrested and, as far as could be determined, no Brown students were involved in the scattered outbreaks of violence, although a few caught the effects of the tear gas that was used to quell the disturbances. A large number of those who rode the buses ended up going directly to the Washington Monument rally without marching at all because of a bottleneck that developed along Pennsylvania Avenue.

On the whole, the mood of the chilly afternoon in the capital was peaceful and almost festive. The police who lined the streets were generally polite and helpful. The parade marshals, some 25 of whom were from Brown, were strict and quick to spot potential trouble. Except for the marchers and a small counter-demonstration, downtown Washington was almost deserted. Some of the side streets, several observers remarked, resembled a scene from the movie *On the Beach*. "It's like staging a play without an audience," said one of the marshals.

All of this contributed to the relatively low level of tension during the march. The more radical elements of the movement were there and provoked well-reported confrontations both before and after the march, but during the procession down Pennsylvania Avenue their slogans were all but drowned out by the majority's by-now-familiar chant, "What do we want? Peace. When do we want it? Now."

In Providence, the newly-formed Students for an Honorable Peace in Vietnam, a coalition of Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom, also wanted peace but demonstrated at Kennedy Plaza on Nov. 14th to show their support for the Administration's answer to "when?"

Asian department created

In recent years, the number of students with deep interest in the study of Asia, and particularly China, has been increasing. Brown set up its East Asia Language and Area Center in 1965 to serve as an umbrella under which students could pursue a variety of interests in Asia studies, including languages, history, political science, and the arts.

But as the interest has continued to grow, the University has been seeking other outlets for students working in this field, which is what led last month to the creation of a new Department of Asian History as a focal point for specialists in that area.

Named chairman of the new department is Lea E. Williams, professor of Asian history and director of the East Asia Language and Area Center. Previously, Prof. Williams and two other members of the faculty named to the new department had been associated with the Political Science Department.

While the number of students working in the East Asia Center has not been large in relation to some other concentrations—about two dozen now work there full-time—it is expected that the interest will grow in the future years. Many more students are already taking courses taught by faculty members associated with the East Asia Center.

"We now can teach Chinese history more effectively," says Prof. Williams. "The new department will set up new courses and scrap some old ones. What we want to do is to serve more effectively undergraduate and graduate students enrolled under the East Asia Center."

Three faculty members comprise the department's initial staff. They are Associate Professor Jerome B. Grieder '54, Assistant Professor Eric Widmer, and Prof. Williams. Currently, the staff offers lectures and seminars in Chinese intellectual history, Chinese diplomatic history, and modern Chinese social and political history as well as Southeast Asian history.

The new department will continue to be associated with the East Asia Center, plans for which include reorganization and expansion to bring together Asian experts now working in other departments here (see pages 16-23). For his new department, Prof. Williams' plans call for an appointment in modern Japanese history—possibly next year—and for subsequent appointments in East Asian economic and cultural history.

A major resource, one which Prof. Williams calls "one of the best Chinese collections in the entire country, particularly in the field of history," is the Gardner Collection within the Brown library system.

Notice

Notice is hereby given for a special meeting of the Associated Alumni of Brown University in the Faunce House Theatre at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 31, 1970. The following proposed amendments to the by-laws of the corporation, as recommended by the Board of Directors, will be voted upon:

1) Delete the words "Advisory Council" in all cases and substitute therefor "Alumni Council."

2) Article I, Section 5—Article V, Section 1—Article VI, Sections 2, 3 and 4—Article IX, Sections 1 and 2:

Delete the words "Executive Committee" and substitute therefor "Board of Directors."

3) Article II—Section 2, lines 6-7—Board of Directors:

Delete the words "and in the event of a failure to designate by election, then by appointment of each regional vice-president."

4) Article III—Section 3—Officers (Vice Presidents):

Delete last two lines of section "upon selection by the members of that activity of the Corporation."

5) Article IV—Advisory Council:

Sec. 1. Delete the words "... the state chairmen or their appointed substitutes."

Sec. 1. Add alumni trustees emeriti to voting members of the Council.

Sec. 2. Delete the words "... or the executive committee."

Sec. 2. Substitute "members" for "Brown Clubs and affiliated organizations."

Sec. 4. Delete last two sentences and substitute therefor, "It shall provide a forum for various aspects of alumni policy, activity and opinion, and it shall gather such information, make such recommendations, and take such action as shall best serve to discharge its primary purpose."

6) Article VI—Section 2—Alumni Trustees:

Delete references to the years 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1968.

Note: The number 150 is retained as the required number of signatures for nomination of alumni trustee by petition.

7) Article VIII—Alumni Members of the Athletic Advisory Council:

At end of section, add the following sentence: "There shall be no electioneering for or against any candidate."

8) Article IX—Nominations and Elections:

Sec. 1—(Nominations)

Delete entire section and substitute therefor the following:

Each year in which officers and directors are to be elected, the Board of Directors, acting as a nominating committee, shall nominate (a) at least three candidates for the office of President and Treasurer unless the Board by unanimous vote nominates only one (1) candidate; (b) at least three candidates for the office of each Regional Director. Such Directors may be nominated from among those recommended to the Board of Directors by the Brown Clubs of the respective regions prior to the meeting of the Board of Directors at which nominations are to be made; in addition thereto such directors may be nominated from such other sources as the Board of Directors may deem suitable, including, but not by way of limitation, members of said Board. A plurality vote of the Board present at the aforesaid meeting shall constitute a nomination. Other nominations may be made from the floor at a meeting of the Alumni Council. Sec. 2—(Elections)

At end of section, add the following sentence:

"There shall be no electioneering for or against any candidate."

9) Article XI—Amendments

Change requirement for notice of meeting to amend by-laws from fifteen (15) to thirty (30) days.

Carrying the mail

About those laughs

SIR: My classmate, Jim Whitcomb '36, bemoans the lack of laughter on the current Brown campus and muses, "Don't college kids have fun any more?" (BAM, Oct. 1969).

Jim's letter jogged my memory of those idyllic days on campus during the Depression. How great it was to try to get along in the cafeteria on a food budget of 75 cents a day! You did it by skipping breakfast, eating a 25-cent lunch (hash and milk) and that left you a whole half dollar for a sumptuous evening meal.

Between nostalgic chuckles I recall that classmate who lived on cocomalt and milk in the basement of one dorm while watching well-to-do students whoop it up in a swanky suite in the next building. He later became mayor of a city, thanks to the compassion of professors who let him take exams on Sunday when his job interfered.

He was just one of a number of Brunonians who worked like dogs in those halcyon days to put themselves through school... like that guy on the fourth floor who handled laundry at night and out-of-town papers in the morning. Sometimes on my landing he would stop running long enough for one of those great laughing episodes of Brown '36.

Strange, with all that merriment, that we had so many professed Communists on campus those days.

There was a lot of enjoyable antisemitism at Brown in that era. An Ira Magaziner could never have been a student leader. I recall that jolly fist fight on the top floor of Hope which resulted from antisemitic name calling. As a non-Jew it had me rolling in the aisles.

Jim, as a fraternity man, couldn't possibly know the loneliness and ostracism that a non-frat member at Brown could know in the 30s. You were definitely out of things, including good times. And the campus at night, especially week-ends, was often like a no-man's land which fraternity men seldom visited.

Then there was the snobbery at Brown. The only student lower than a non-fraternity man was the poor "townie" who, with his briefcase and often his lunch, came to campus for a brief, blissful daylight visit. At least he escaped the interminable bull sessions when one guy after another downgraded Brown and bewailed his rejection by Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

Perhaps it was the hidebound academic rules at Brown in that era that made things so hilarious. I remember the rollicking

exit from campus made by my roommate, an A-grade chemist, when he flunked the mandatory language requirement. Another student, now dean of the graduate school at one of the country's great universities, needed special dispensation from the dean to graduate because of his "I" in English for poor spelling.

I loved Brown then, love it even more now when I see this remarkable generation come to grips with a civilization that seems bent on suicide. But about that laughter in 1936. Sorry, Jim, I seem to be tuned in to a different wavelength.

ALVIN V. SIZER '36
North Haven, Conn.

On the curriculum

SIR: I have to assume that the report in the July issue of Ira Magaziner's Commencement address is substantially accurate. I found it was not easy to persuade either my daughter, a student at Vassar, or my son who is in a secondary school, that this is so. Both were incredulous. They could not believe that a graduate of Brown with honors who was selected for a Rhodes Scholarship would use such atrocious English or that he could be so lamentably unable either to put his ideas in some kind of order or to express them in language which could be understood. Both were shocked and dismayed. Of course I was too, but thought that perhaps I, being over 30, was not expected to understand whatever it was that he was trying to say.

When I said that Magaziner was an advocate of certain changes in the Brown curriculum they agreed that there should be at least one change. A course or courses

Which were the good ole days?



Liber '69

equivalent to high school English should be required for undergraduates...

One of my friends commented "You don't understand. He murders the King's English purposely. He wants to destroy the Establishment—and the English language is part of it." Perhaps not murder, I thought. Perhaps "willful manslaughter" is his crime. But I'm too naive to believe that.

THOMAS F. BLACK, JR. '19
Providence

SIR: To the students who organized the drive for curriculum reform must go the distinction of organizing the first "rebellion" to be marked by a degree of reason, foresight, and uniquely, maturity. In seeking to unstructure, they have challenged themselves to self-discipline and intellectual integrity. Most importantly, they have challenged those who have abandoned the student for the carrels of research to return to the job for which they are paid. Possibly Brown can now have a faculty which is genuinely interested in educating and developing the undergraduate.

The challenge will be met by some, ignored by many. The balance matters not so much as the evidence of a spirit in the university community nonexistent heretofore. Certainly Brown must now be a more interesting place to be than when I was there.

JOHN C. DAVIS, II '63
Lemoore, Calif.

The Crisis: Which one?

SIR: Since I myself have no panacea for the ills of the university, I will not dispute Prof. Dupree's prescription for dealing with the crisis of authority. (BAM, Oct. 1969) I am surprised, however, by the diagnosis from which that prescription is supposed to proceed. That is, accepting Prof. Dupree's argument for the impossibility of historical objectivity at this point in time, and being ignorant of the extent of his personal involvement in the 1964 crisis at Berkeley, I am nevertheless astounded by the paradigm he constructs.

If one were to believe his account, the incidents on the Berkeley campus during the fall semester of 1964 had no cause whatever, legitimate or not. Rather, according to historian Dupree, what took place was a series of *actes gratuits* perpetrated by radical students against an extremely enlightened institution. Perhaps the absence from Prof. Dupree's analysis of any serious consideration of etiology or motivation represents some new fashion in historiography that I am not aware of. However, if his hypothesis, that the crisis at Berkeley can be looked upon as the model of subsequent and similar crises elsewhere, is to have any validity, it would seem relevant to mention what provoked some students and faculty members to behave as they did.

The crisis of authority in American universities, and in American society as a

whole, is specifically a crisis of moral authority. In the eyes of many people, especially the young, the established institutions in American life have lost whatever moral authority they once possessed. What ultimately led to protest at Berkeley was the realization on the part of students and faculty that the official view, tacit or expressed, of the university as an "ivory tower," aloof and apolitical, was and is unrealistic if not hypocritical.

It is no accident that some months before the dispute arose between students and administration over who would be allowed to advocate what on the Berkeley campus, students published the results of their investigation into the composition of the Regents of the University of California. This report depicted the Regents, not as self-sacrificing men and women disinterestedly devoted to the welfare of the university and the university community (*vide* Prof. Dupree), but as a close-knit group of executives representing the interests of Big Business, allied to one another by their presence on the interlocking directorates of California's most powerful corporations, and in their executive capacities associated with agribusiness, the Bank of America, the Los Angeles Times, etc. (Another investigation, yielding the same conclusions, together with evidence of interference by some Regents in research being conducted on various University of California campuses appeared in *Ramparts*—also before the *evenements* at Berkeley.)

Nor does it seem to me accidental that after the Berkeley administration vetoed "open advocacy," demonstrators began harassing Navy and Marine corps recruiters, who had always been allowed to pursue their activities on this "ivory tower" campus. In short, while I would agree with Prof. Dupree that some tendencies in student protest are inimical to the idea of a university, so is the university's collusion with the increasingly repressive and intolerant forces of the status quo—collusion which has supplied sufficient motivation for protest.

R. M. PHILMUS '64
Loyola College
Montreal, Canada

Who?

SIR: To settle a mild dispute, could you please tell us who "friend" is pictured with Mr. Kasmire (*BAM*, Oct. 1969).

JULIA FORT
Nashville, Tenn.

("Friend" is Cary Grant, an actor. Ed.)

Whither? Brown

SIR: The truth hurts, as candidly pointed out in your excellent article on football (*BAM*, Oct. 1969). We cannot live in the glorious past. The 14-year record

since 1956 against the Ivies speaks for itself. How can we ignore the conclusion? Brown is in the wrong league.

Let's compete with equals, as John Heffernan '28 says, "that on any given day Brown has its fair chance to win a game." How about a schedule including Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Coast Guard, Middlebury, Norwich, Columbia, Tufts and Bowdoin?

I have attended the Brown-Dartmouth football games at Hanover for the past 13 years. It's disappointing enough to have lost every time, but most games were no-contest and lopsided victories for Dartmouth.

Let's kick the losing habit and compete where we belong.

DONALD R. MACDONALD '50
Burlington, Vt.

SIR: The article "By 1978, Brown: Whither?" (Oct. 1969) is a most fascinating and interesting story. After reading it several times, may I make some comments since it is certain a considerable number of Brown men are concerned with the future of Brown football?

The question is raised whether Brown can continue in Ivy League football if Brown cannot have its fair chance to win a game. With that thought in mind, and as a close observer of Brown football for 40 years, permit me to add a new thought.

There are two schools of thought on the geographical composition of a college football squad. One is to range far and wide from the state in which the college is located to gain the necessary players . . . another is to recruit practically the entire squad from a home state. A couple of points:

1. During the "Glory Years" described in the article, which of these two methods were used?

2. Regardless of which method was used in 1878-1932, would it apply now?

3. Looking at the Brown roster this year, Rhode Island furnishes two of 86 names. . . Isn't this a major mistake?

I hope the Brown Football Association will cooperate with all concerned to bring the matter of winning football and basketball teams to a successful conclusion. Failure to work for a solution earlier brought John McLaughry's football career to a close. Let's not compound our mistakes and cause the downfall of yet another fine coach, Len Jardine.

LOU FARBER '29
Tucson, Ariz.

Enjoying the Hay

SIR: Recently I have wanted words for several songs which were popular 40 or 50 years ago, and it was a great satisfaction to know of the sheet music section of the Harris Collection in the John Hay Library, where all I wanted was found.

Others among your readers may be interested to know of the existence of this amazing collection of popular music. At the moment, the Collection needs money to cover the cost of acquiring current sheet

music, so I suggest that all who ask it for help also include with their requests checks for some reasonable amounts to help the acquisition of current items.

JOHN S. CHAFEE '18
Providence

A Band history

SIR: Several recent graduates of Brown and its band are in the process of composing a minor opus whose working title is "An anecdotal history of the Brown University Band." We would be most pleased to hear from anyone who has memories—good, bad, indifferent—particularly of the post-Harris band, of an historical, humorous or generally informative nature.

EARL HOLT III '67
2028 Delaware St. #2-A
Berkeley, Calif.

Keeping in touch

SIR: It is really a call for concentration when one settles down to read the new format issue (Oct. 1969) of the *BAM*. This is as it should be for an honest-to-goodness periodical which should keep its material and standards in the best classified files.

The recent issue lives up to even an elderly alumna's hopes and enjoyments. I confess to passing along unscrutinized the sports pages, but I guess the great majority of readers would greatly appreciate these expositions.

Keeping in touch with one's Alma Mater is one method of avoiding the uneventful situation of a chimney corner alone.

MRS. LOUISE W. DAVIDSON '65
Cumberland, R.I.

SIR: I must say that I enjoy receiving the *Monthly*. You seem to consistently produce an interesting magazine of the highest quality.

For those of us who, because of distance, rarely are in close touch with Brown, your magazine gives us a contact "in depth" of the progress, thinking, achievements, and problems of a great University in modern times. I, for one, am most grateful for your excellent job.

HARRISON W. BULLARD '28
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

SIR: I very much enjoyed the October issue of the magazine and was especially pleased with the article tracing the history of Brown football. Yes, and I also enjoyed that old picture of the Indian Wars on Thanksgiving Day of 1910. I have only one complaint. The caption on the picture reads: "He attempts an end sweep." How come the use of the word "attempts?" You people know darn well that I got by that old redskin, Hauser.

W. E. SPRACKLING '12
Los Angeles



Box seats at the drama

by Dr. Roswell D. Johnson

"... social life in the American college is today thoroughly intemperate. It unfits our students for either work or play. It is exhausting to purses and nerves, devitalizing to mind and character. Any limit as to hours or expenditure or garb or manner is resented as a Puritan restriction suited only to a kindergarten. Our social life has become bizarre, outre, limitless!"

Outlooks and actions by students have changed dramatically since President Faunce made those remarks in chapel more than a generation ago. It is not quite so clear that our reaction to them has done likewise.

Within the modern college health service, the kind of reaction given the concerns of students today is more than a theory. For in the years since President Faunce expressed his concerns, the campus health service has moved from a glorified first aid station to a dynamic subspecialty of medicine with choice seats for viewing the two great dramas of youth-in-change: the transforming of sexual mores and the drug "explosion."

The time is past when those of us who practice medicine on the campus consider our chief problem to be the physical examination for every new student. Characteristic of the new look is our panel discussion during orientation week for freshmen. The panel was entitled: "Risk-Taking Behavior on the College Campus." The risks central to that discussion were drugs, academics, morality, and sexuality.

Without taking sides in the controversy on sex education in the schools, orientation sessions like the one on risk-taking are necessary because there is a distressing lack of *comprehension* of sexuality in many

students. If they have been exposed to education in this problem, it might be likened to chemistry without the laboratory. Now, at college, the sexuality "laboratory" is at hand and the lectures must be reviewed and made more meaningful.

To that end this year, an innovative series of six "Topics in Human Sexuality" was sponsored jointly by the Health Service and the office of the Brown chaplains. The onerous tasks of carrying out the endless organizational details were capably done by student volunteers, and the presentations were made by clinical psychologists and gynecologists with specific backgrounds. The lecture sessions and small group discussions led by trained leaders became effective ways of presenting in-depth materials and working out some of the hang-ups that students have in this field. For along with activism, the two greatest changes on the college scene are those related to sexual behavior and the use of behavior altering drugs.

Frankly, it would be too explosive to try to quantitate the changes in sexual mores. If any institution were to publish a statistical analysis of students on the "pill," the frequency of non-marital pregnancy or their estimate of abortion frequency, there would be such a national storm and carnival of yellow journalism that the institution could never live it down. From reliable information gathered from a random selection of health service directors across the country, there is little doubt that there are more freshman women entering college today using birth control pills than there were in the entirety of the schools four years ago.

Today's Health, the American Medical Association's

'The risks central to
our discussions are
drugs, academics, morality
and sexuality'

publication for the lay public, said last August that approximately six per cent of the adolescent population of the country will become pregnant during the year. This is disquietingly near the truth. The experience of any one health service is dependent on whether the student feels that inviolate confidentiality can be relied upon, and even more importantly, how helpful the staff is in problems of this nature. When a health director quotes a figure for a rate of pregnancy in his community of students that is absurdly low by national standards, I immediately make some deductions about student regard for that particular health service.

Pregnancy among college women is not a result of lack of information, and only a small minority are genuine accidents. To those for whom this concept may come as something of a shock, I strongly urge they read "Sex and the College Student." (Report Number 60. Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry. Publications Office, 104 E. 25th St., New York, N.Y. 10010. \$1.50). The reasons are complex and too lengthy to discuss here, but they involve, in either partner, feelings relating to their identity as true males or true females, the state of their relationship, their own patterns of impulsive acting out, the ability to forget reality under emotional stress as well as ambivalence toward the opposite sex, marriage, conventional behavior and toward parents.

I do not believe "trapping a man" enters into it with any frequency. Pregnancy is the ultimate irony for the student who can accept no rules, rebelling against any restriction impinging on one's personal prerogatives "to do one's thing." In sexual behavior, some rules may be broken occasionally with impunity, but persistent disregard of fundamental principles of nature cannot be practiced indefinitely without untoward consequences. No amount of hostility directed toward the Establishment will ever change that. And pregnancy in college is not more common in the culturally deprived; it is more common in the *emotionally deprived*.

However much we theorize or speculate about the morality of our present generation, the tangible and tragic threat both to student and parent is the realization of an unexpected and unwanted pregnancy. The Brown Health Service looks upon pregnancy in the unmarried girl as a preventable disease. As in any medical epidemiological approach, we try to gather background as to the "why" of a particular incident—did she attend any of our discussions in her residential unit? What physical or emotional malfunction occurred? Pregnancy is a major catastrophe in the life of any young woman, no matter how casual she may appear during the interview.

Every effort is made to support her through our various services, through the chaplains' office, and to relate her back to her parents. Some one of the group tries to help her (the couple if feasible) work through the four choices she has: marriage (where the divorce rate under these circumstances is tragically high), non-marriage with

keeping the baby or giving it up for adoption, or interruption of the pregnancy. Although apparently never done in Rhode Island, we have the impression that the latter choice is the most common. We can recall only one girl who chose not to marry but to go through with the pregnancy and keep the child.

Contraceptive materials or prescriptions have never been given here to students under 21. We feel that close observation of these patients is needed, and our gynecology services simply do not have sufficient time to survey these "optional" cases.

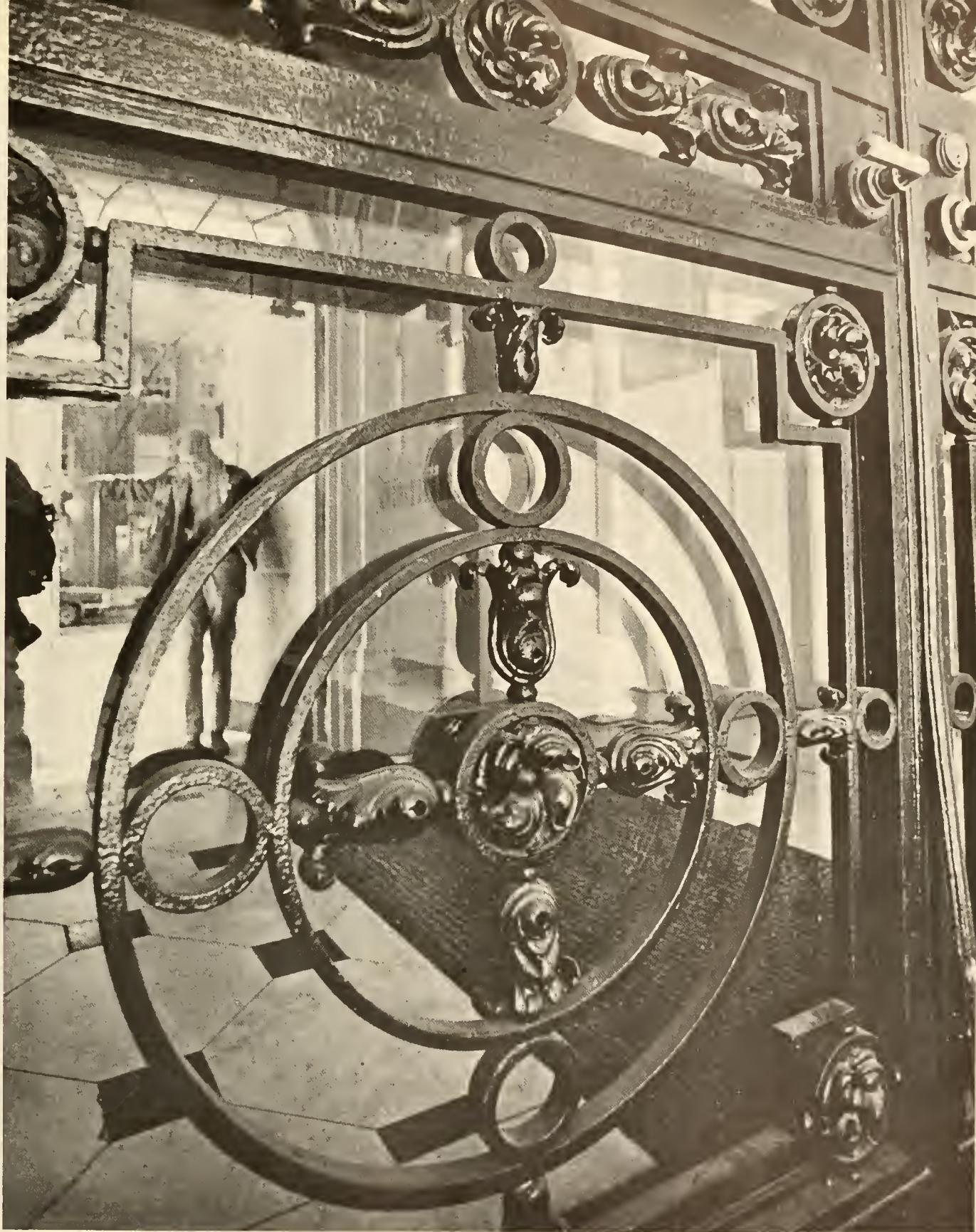
I personally share the philosophy of the physicians associated with the Planned Parenthood Society of America. They state: "It is the opinion of the National Medical Advisory Committee that pregnancy in the unwed minor is an increased health hazard. Therefore, the Committee feels that from a physician's point of view *minors with a history of sexual activity* (italics mine) who have been exposed to the risk of pregnancy should be considered for contraceptive advice."

I was once asked if I would prescribe the pill requested by a single girl whose religious upbringing was antithetical to premarital intercourse or the use of the pill. I replied that it would depend on how I thought her family might look upon her non-marital pregnancy. Until about a year ago, I had never been asked for the pill by a girl not already at sexual risk. This tended to be true nationally. Lately, however, the picture has changed. It may well not reflect any increase in sexual license—it may instead reflect a greater sense of responsibility. Many pregnancies are the result of a false morality. The couple feel it somehow immoral to plan preventive measures before sexual activity. The act then has no moral overtones because "it just happened" or "we didn't mean for it to happen."

I recall with despair two couples that came to see me within a week of each other following Spring Weekend a year or two ago. Both girls proved to be pregnant. *For all four it was their first experience*. There had been no planning. No preparation. "It just happened." Some services have been quoted as saying they do not feel this field is a matter for concern or action by the college health division; I vigorously disagree.

Counselling and information is given to anyone who seeks it without regard to age. There is no required "course" on the problem even though a number of upperclassmen have suggested I make one compulsory. When optional, some don't come because "they already know it," some are embarrassed to have it known they are even interested, and some are so ambivalent that they find reasons to be "too busy."

The meaning of the new sexual freedom means different things to different people. There is at Brown a solidarity of feeling shared by and clearly enunciated by the divisions of the Health Service and the chaplains office that exploitative relationships are immoral. Happily, this



'The health service depends
on whether the student
feels inviolate confidentiality
can be relied upon'

view is shared by the majority of the students. Whether exploitative behavior is more common now than it was a generation ago is not reliably known. The predatory male, always fearing involvement but seeking assurance of maleness, collects his sexual conquests in much the same fashion as the tennis champion collects trophies. He has long been a fixture on the college campus.

Admittedly his female counterpart is more recent. "Commitment" seems to be the significant term in today's student culture. There appears to be no serious concern or guilt on the part of either when a couple feels that "commitment" is present in their relationship. Self delusion as to the depth of this commitment is occasionally encountered.

This is not a new reaction. In First Corinthians, St. Paul, in referring to the visits to the priestesses (prostitutes paid by public funds) at the Temple of Corinth, said: "They became of one flesh." Relationships entered into with the expectations of physical but non-emotional involvement are not always casually shrugged off.

At a campus residential meeting several years ago an urbane young faculty member said to me at the close of the discussion, "emphasize even more strongly your remarks about the hazards of the limited-term 'marriage' some couples embark on each year. I went through such an experience and it was shattering. I hope you can deter others from incurring the desolation and panic I felt when I left this girl. She had indeed become a part of me and yet I did not truly love her. I would have but compounded the tragedy had we married."

A few years ago it was thought very gauche to raise questions about the validity of the *Playboy* philosophy. Harvey Cox, Richard Hettlinger, Rollo May and our own Canon John Crocker (now at M.I.T.) were voicing serious and reasonable objections. Rollo May has now published *Love and Will* expanding on his earlier thought about sex and the new Puritanism. The *Playboy* girls he characterizes as "the typical schizoid personality," and quotes Harvey Cox's conclusion that *Playboy* is anti-sexual in that it contributes to man's fear of involvement—his refusal to be human. Dr. Seymour Halleck (among other things head of Student Health Psychiatry at Wisconsin) has recently written a compelling piece on the "now" generation: the past has no pertinence and the future is nebulous both as to if and what; only "now" is valid. It is strikingly reasonable when we relate it to the orientation on sex held by many students, and obviously just as valid for many drug users.

Although problems in sexuality are of serious concern to all of us, there is undeniably more anxiety about drugs. A simple explanation is that although most adults have participated in hetero-sexual activity and can interpret student behavior experientially in terms of propriety, age and marital status, they do not have a background to do this with drugs.



'Marijuana enables some students
to suppress anxieties
that would be better faced
and worked through'

Most adults have never seen any of the exotic drugs, have never seen anyone under the influence of "drugs," have never talked with anyone who "used drugs" and have never heard a balanced discussion on the problem by a sociologist, anthropologist, psychologist or physician. However much concern we have with the present, Dr. Stanley Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, has said, "If I were to be allowed a guess as to the future in the next five to ten years, I would predict one will see a hundred-fold increase in the number and type of drugs capable of affecting the mind. . . ."

When we recall that LSD has been in existence only 30 years and has been used illicitly for only a small fraction of that time, and if we realize that the active principle of cannabis was synthesized only in the last three years, and if we view the avalanche of new psychoactive drugs introduced to the medical profession only in the past decade, it is painfully clear that we are just beginning an era. Marijuana is so bulky that a tobacco cigarette package filled with 20 "joints" would provide a good "high" for only a moderate sized dormitory unit on the average campus. That same cigarette package filled with pure LSD would *immobilize the entire city of Providence* for eight hours or more. Although LSD is the most powerful chemical behavior alterant known to man, there is nothing to suggest that it necessarily represents the ultimate in potency or psycho-pharmacologic activity.

The question has become so immersed in politics and emotionalism that one discusses it with some temerity. I have two serious concerns. First, the current focus on "drugs" has made us apathetic toward developing effective educational programs on the hazards of alcohol. Second, the emphasis on repressive laws to control drug use negates our historical experiences in alcohol control.

Parents in their forties provide strong support for repressive laws to eradicate the drug problem. Grandparents who lived through the years of the Eighteenth Amendment are much more sanguine about the limitations of laws in regulating substances that influence the "flight from reality." In spite of drastic stiffening of the marijuana penalties in the past 10 years, many students will tell you it is easier to come by a "joint" of marijuana than a fifth of Scotch. Future developments in chemistry will make detection of the small, potent behavior alterants even more difficult. Today, certain papers in notebooks, etc. can be used to soak up the odorless, colorless and tasteless LSD, then later be immersed in water to release the material. "Mission Impossible" is calmly walking the nation's campuses.

It is to this point of education that I would direct your earnest thought and action. Apparently we do not yet have the tools at hand in motivational psychology to educate and convince young people on the hazards of certain drugs.

Lumping all "drugs" together as narcotics and implying they are of equal hazard is a death blow to education and is self-defeating. Too many young people

have used marijuana themselves, or have seen peers use it, to buy all the scare propaganda. It defeats us when we try to tell them about the serious hazards of amphetamines, or the occasional bad reactions from LSD. They know the marijuana stories are not all true; they aren't sure about the rest of it. One death from LSD reverberates from coast to coast; that same day, the day before, the day to come, and every day of the week and the month to come will see 60 people die in traffic accidents directly attributable to alcohol.

Alcohol is so deeply a part of our culture that apparently it will never be challenged. In our Health Service, we see frequent and serious results from alcohol. To concussions add fracture of skulls, arms and legs; lacerations of skin, tendons and arteries, and almost every year a fatality from a traffic accident. Although it is apparently good form to publicize deaths from LSD, it is apparently degrading to say publicly that one's child was killed from driving too fast when drunk.

The President's Task Force on Narcotic and Drug Abuse states, "Despite the high predictability that past drunken drivers will be future drunken killers on the highways, efforts in some states to rescind automatically the licenses of convicted drunk drivers have been mightily and successfully opposed." About 50 per cent of pedestrians over the age of 15, and 50 per cent of drivers who are killed in traffic accidents have blood alcohol concentrations above the legal limit. In numbers this is about 22,000 people a year, or roughly 60 a day. Add to that another group of approximately the same number who die yearly from the direct effects of alcoholic malnutrition, cirrhosis, exposure etc. Consider also the nearly 6,000,000 people under care for chronic alcoholism. When we add all these, the death and disability from alcohol make the Vietnam figures, tragic though they are, rather unimpressive.

Ironically, to bring the health hazard of alcohol to the ready notice of everyone as a road to youth and social success, \$300,000,000 is spent on advertising yearly on TV, radio, the press, billboards, etc. There are thought to be about 100,000 heroin addicts in this country; if they were to die off as frequently as the alcohol victims (42,000 a year), in a little over two years none of the present addicts would be alive.

Next to alcohol, marijuana is the most commonly used intoxicant on the nation's campuses. The hemp plant, *Cannabis sativa*, furnishes birdseed, rope and a hallucinogenic chemical in its leaves and flowering resinous tops known as tetrahydrocannabinol, or simply THC. The dried and crushed leaves are a very mild substance, usually smoked in hand-rolled cigarettes or a pipe. This is marijuana, or "grass."

The resin from the flowering tops of the female plant is laboriously collected and made into a brownish firm cake known as hashish or "hash." It is roughly eight times as potent as marijuana. Hash is a different ball game; it is

a potent hallucinogen. A single inhaled dose of marijuana reaches maximum intensity in about 30 minutes, is fading in about an hour and totally gone in three hours. Needless to say, most smokers take more than one inhalation just as most drinkers take more than one highball. It increases the heart rate moderately, causes some transient redness of the eyes but does not increase respiratory rate or dilate the pupils. Marijuana can cause hallucinations if taken in sufficient quantity; hashish frequently does.

There is no evidence that marijuana incites to crimes of violence; there is some evidence quite to the contrary. It is essentially a tranquilizer. Few marijuana smokers on a "high" want to argue. It is not a narcotic. It is not an aphrodisiac. It is not physically addicting. It does not lead to nutritional and vitamin disorders as does alcohol because it contains no calories and hence does not decrease appetites. There is no acceptable proof that it leads to heroin use.

This is not to say that crimes have not been committed while the individuals have been under the influence of marijuana—it doesn't make a good guy out of everybody. It is true that some marijuana smokers go on to heroin. It is also true that most of them came to marijuana by way of alcohol. Is this escalation? Fifty per cent of our prison

inmates today committed their crime under the influence of alcohol.

Now, however, let the message come through loud and clear. MARIJUANA IS A DANGEROUS DRUG. We constantly stress this to students, and most of them agree with us. I am discussing only the hazards that I have observed personally, and any exceptions will be clearly identified. First, marijuana may produce an anxiety that may be acute and short, or chronic and prolonged. I occasionally get an emergency call during the night from a student who feels he is having a heart attack because of chest pain and rapid forceful heart action after marijuana smoking. Fortunately, these symptoms are promptly relieved by a tranquilizer. There is also a chronic anxiety which subsides in three months or less after cessation of use.

A second serious, but rare, hazard in the psychiatric area is a true temporary psychosis, or a state closely resembling it. This is rarely seen after marijuana, not so rarely after hashish. The duration is anywhere from a day to four days.

A third hazard relates to marijuana efficiency as a tranquilizer. It enables some students to suppress anxieties



'Parents need to reassess
their own attitudes and use of drugs...
Early, children have to be shown ways
of resisting peer pressures'

and adjustment crises that would be better faced and worked through. It may thus act as a retardant to maturity. Some students use it and then find themselves relating well to their grass-clique, but have not really learned techniques of relating except when "high."

With some users it leads to memory inhibitions. First they find they cannot remember what went on during a high, and then they find data acquired when not high as more and more elusive to recall. It has been a leading cause for cessation of smoking, particularly in heavy users. Memory powers gradually return intact with all our patients to date.

Recently we have been working with an older student who smoked hashish a week earlier, was "high" for 24 hours, but then stayed for the week in a disconcerting state of feeling "outside" of himself, or dissociated, as psychiatrists term it. The day following the first visit of this man, a freshman came seeking advice for his girl friend in a midwestern college who was still "high" after eating brownies containing hashish four days earlier!

The most potentially serious problem I see associated with marijuana is the tendency of a small minority to develop a drug subculture and make the lore of behavior alterants the central theme of their life. This is caused by certain innate personality characteristics and not a drug result as such. The groups tend to be intensely cohesive. Some restrict their alterants to marijuana or hashish alone, while others use any substance that may be available. It is frequently in this frame of reference that amphetamines (speed) and heroin may be used.

Apropos of the legalization of marijuana, this would be exceedingly difficult technically and would serve little apparent useful purpose as things stand now. As long as it is illegal for a 20-year-old to drink beer in a public place in Rhode Island, it is fatuous to discuss the legalization of marijuana smoking at an even earlier age.

Space does not permit discussion of some newer research (there is so little, old or new) on marijuana. Two articles by Weil and his co-workers (*Science*, Dec. 13, 1968 and the *N.Y. Times Magazine* for May 11, 1969) are well worth reading to show how little a marijuana high affects performance in some intellectual fields. In the same vein, a study by the Washington State Department of Motor Vehicles, done jointly with the Departments of Pharmacology and Psychiatry at the University of Washington Medical School, showed that performance on a driving simulator was not significantly altered when the subject was high on marijuana as compared to the same person when completely sober. Many more errors were made by the same people when 'high' on alcohol.

Other drugs are used much less commonly than alcohol or marijuana. The same philosophy is behind their use except the reactions are always much greater. Mescaline, the active principle of the peyote cactus of the American southwest, has become much more popular during the past year. It is an active hallucinogen. It has the danger of

precipitating a latent psychosis. It has actually been one of our most troublesome substances. Since the start of school I have seen seven students with severe toxic reactions to it, fortunately all transient and fully cleared within 24 hours. From long discussions with these interested students, it becomes quite clear that the mescaline was adulterated with some other substance, perhaps amphetamines or some other substance with amphetamine-like properties.

Unknown adulteration of a substance poses difficult problems at times. Some lots of marijuana have apparently been adulterated with an atropine-like substance causing the user to develop severe facial flushing, dry mouth and racing heart.

So much has been written on LSD elsewhere that there is little to add here. One reads frequently that its use is dropping off because of the fear of chromosome damage. This was true to some extent earlier, but the reports are so conflicting, with good evidence on both sides, that much of the deterrent effect has been lost. LSD also may precipitate latent psychotic states, and the hazard of suicide has already been sufficiently well publicized.

Although I worry over behavior alterants in college, I have nightmares over drug use in the high schools, both senior and junior. Enforcement officials are unable to alter the situation significantly. It will only be through revision of our societal attitudes toward drug use that progress, however painfully slow, will be made. Young children are virtually a captive audience to the high pressure techniques to sell via TV the various pep aids, tension reducers or sleep preparations. When this orientation is heightened in his own home by pill-popping parents, a young person "knows" drugs are indispensable.

Parents need to reassess their own attitudes and use of drugs. They need to reassert their dominance in providing activities and recreation for their children, not only in early childhood but later as well. Young people need reassurance in their abilities to set limits. As Dr. Blum at Stanford has said, special agencies can assist in providing recreational outlets, but this is only ancillary and not a take-over. Early in life children have to be shown ways of resisting peer pressures, which is the basic pattern of the spread of drug use later.

Open dialogue on drugs is imperative. Within the limitations of time, I have talked to ghetto boys clubs, ministerial associations, hospital auxiliaries, Senior Citizens and medical societies, but this needs to be done more widely.

President Faunce, in a different context, expressed it well when he recalled how Orpheus got his men past the sirens, not by stuffing their ears to keep the music out, but by making other music so sweet the sirens could not be heard. He said:

"No stuffing of the ears can save us long. No withholding of the facts . . . will we submit to! We are not afraid to know the facts. . . . All truth is for all men, and no real college student is afraid of it."



Left: A famous bamboo painting in the Crawford collection bears the signature of Su Shih (1036-1101), one of the most talented men in history: the greatest poet and a leading calligrapher, essayist, and scholar of the Sung dynasty, a chief court advisor, party head, reforming governor, wit, philosopher, and innovative painter. Not surely identified as an original, this rare work at least is one of two or three believed to represent faithfully Su Shih's style. In these leaves and segments of bamboo the painter's strokes take on the character of strokes in calligraphy, and thus the direct self-expressiveness of handwriting. From Su Shih's era dates the expressionistic painting style of the gentleman "amateur", no amateur in the pejorative sense, since the brush, the tool alike of writing and painting, was the mandarin's calling; gripping the brush, he gripped at once the administration, conscience, and esthetic sensibility of his civilization.

Champions there once were

When John M. Crawford, Jr., '37 began his private collection of Chinese painting and calligraphy 25 years ago, it was almost in defiance of the attitude that had prevailed over Western connoisseurs of Chinese art. Disillusioned collectors had come to feel that, since nearly all of the purported Sung dynasty paintings in Western collections were either fakes or copies, it was wiser to stick to the works of the Ming and Ch'ing literati, which are more numerous and more likely to be authentic.

The change of attitude, wrote art scholar Michael Sullivan, led to the long overdue discovery by the West of the painting of the Yuan, Ming, and Ch'ing gentleman-amateurs and to the creation of several notable collections. Wrote Sullivan:

"This shift in emphasis, combined with much more rigorous standards of research and connoisseurship, created the real danger that few collectors would dare touch a painting attributed to any master earlier than the fourteenth century."

John Crawford was not one of those easily deterred. Today, the Crawford Collection is considered by scholars and connoisseurs as the

largest and finest private assemblage of Chinese painting and calligraphy in the Western hemisphere. Unlike many who collect books and art objects, Crawford has deliberately kept his collection relatively small. Yet its range is wide: it contains important paintings of all of the main schools and periods from the eleventh century onwards. Perhaps more importantly, the Crawford Collection is unique in the West for its scrolls of early calligraphy, which Sullivan calls "a treacherous territory into which no Western collector had hitherto dared to set foot."

The collection also includes notable Chinese Jades, other mineral carvings, bronzes, ceramics, stone and wood sculpture, and some Japanese art objects.

Laurence Sickman, a leading scholar of Oriental art who wrote the introduction for the catalogue of the Crawford Collection, says the work of John Crawford points up two important factors. It demonstrates that in the mid-twentieth century a private individual still can form a collection "worthy of the great tradition," as well as encouraging a new and enlightened "attitude toward the art of the Far East."

It is a sense of that same enlightened attitude that has led Brown to expand its Asian studies program with the establishment of a new Department of Asian History to accommodate the growing number of students specializing in that study area (see details, Page 5). The new department will be closely tied to the University's East Asia Language and Area Center, through which undergraduate and graduate students are specializing in Asian studies.

On these and the following pages, illustrations from the Crawford Collection are presented along with explanations of the paintings and calligraphy, and translations of poetry by instructor David Lattimore, a member of the Linguistics Department who is associated with the East Asia Center. Lattimore was born in Peking and is the son of Owen Lattimore, noted specialist on China and Central Asia and now professor of Chinese studies at the University of Leeds.

Together, the paintings and poetry represent what John Crawford has called "the last field of great art," one in which he regards himself as adventurer and temporary custodian deeply conscious of his responsibilities. R.A.R.

Below: A handscroll ascribed to Ch'iao Chung-ch'ang bears an inscription by a friend of the poet Su Shih (see illustration Page 16) and illustrates Su Shih's second prose-poem on the Red Cliff. In the detail below, Su Shih picnics with friends at the base of the cliff. A generation earlier Kuo Hsi (cover) had struck a balance between representation and expression. This picture, like Su's own, marks a departure toward pure expressionism; it displays also the scholar-amateur's deliberately unprofessional archaism. To accompany the picture, David Lattimore translates a song in which Su Shih, revealing gaps in his wide scholarship, mistakes the same setting for the scene of a third century battle in which the greatly outnumbered Chou Yu burned the ships of the poet-general Ts'ao Ts'ao, founder of the Kingdom of Wei.

Near right: Monk on a donkey is signed by the Zen priest Wu-chun (died 1249) and may be his portrait, done by a contemporary in a manner like that of Liang K'ai, whose fan-shaped painting appears on Page 20. The Buddhist poet Wang Fan-chih (seventh century) teaches a lesson in humility. At the same time his quatrain depicts a jolt to one's frame of reference, of the sort beloved by the philosopher Chuang-tzu, and taken up in Zen as a source of sudden enlightenment. To know the truth one must know the ultimate unity of all things—man, horse, donkey, firewood, even Buddha; a thought which may also underlie the conclusion of the poem translated at far right.

Far right: This scroll of T'ang dynasty poems is thought to be an original calligraphy by the Sung dynasty master Huang T'ing-chien (1045–1105), one of the three foremost Sung calligraphers and a poet second only to his teacher Su Shih. Of the scroll's three poems, two derive from the mysterious Han-shan ("Cold Mountain"), whom Zen painters often represent—along with his friend Shih-te ("Foundling")—as a roly-poly, madly laughing hermit. The poem below is one of Huang T'ing-chien's own. It recounts a visit to a monk who has painted a picture of Han-shan and Shih-te. The scene is the monastery on Fallen Star Rock, which stands in Lake Poyang near its confluence with the Yangtze, close to the greatest Chinese Buddhist center, Mount Lu. The Old Man of Dragon Hall may be the poet or a friend, Li Chang.



To the air The Charms of Nien-nu: At the Red Cliff I ponder over antiquity

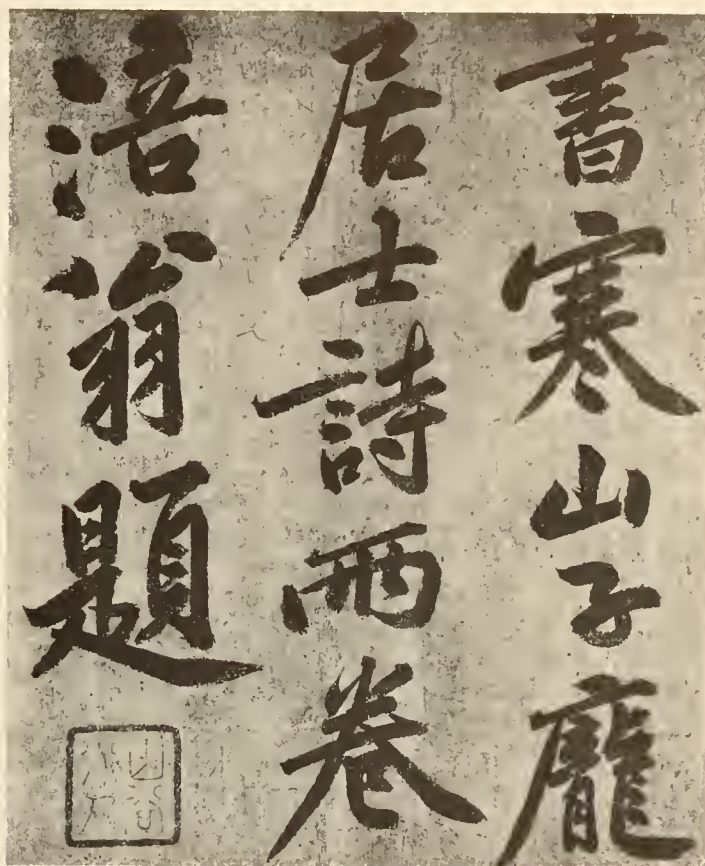
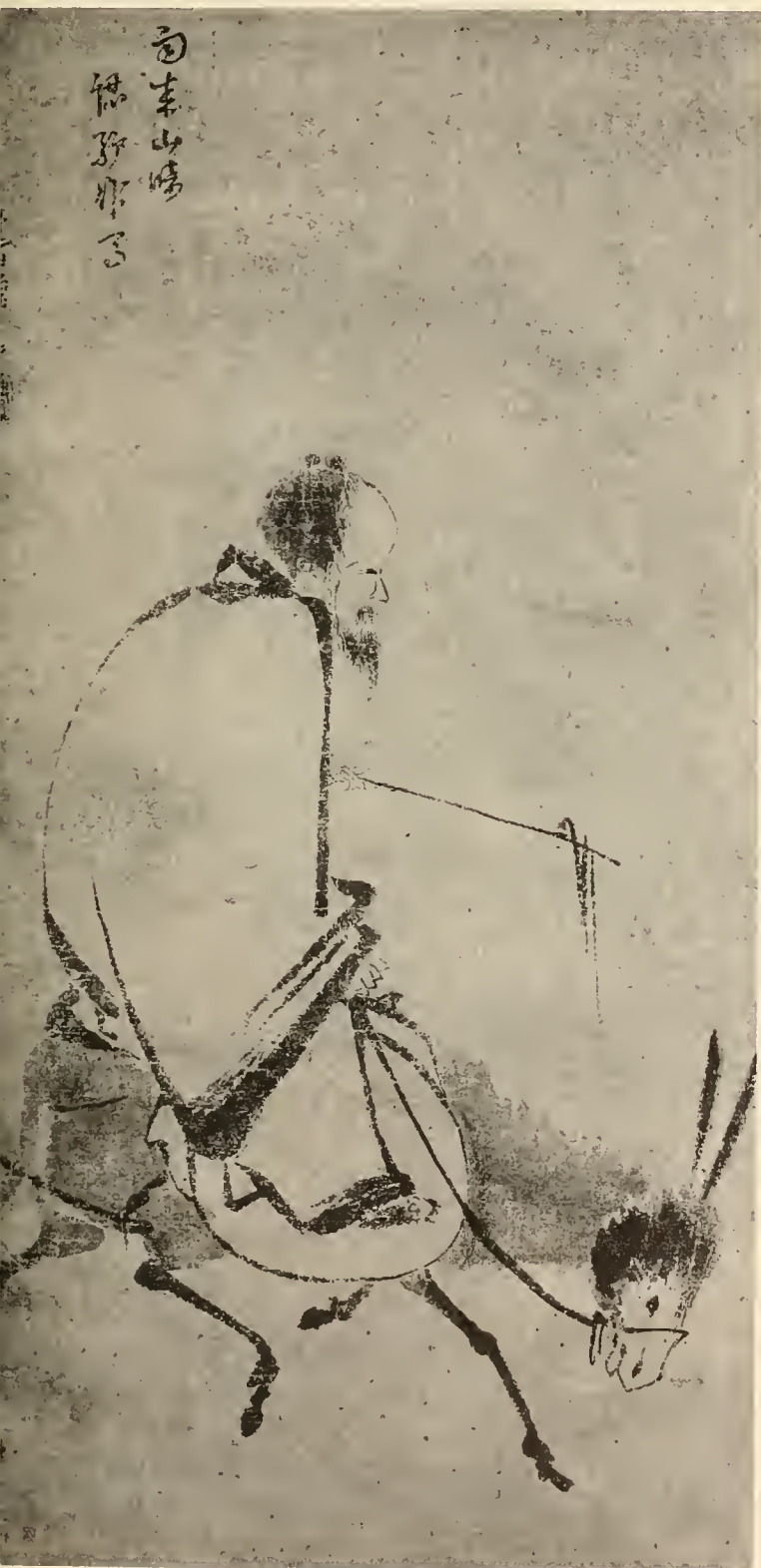
The big river goes east
waves washed through a thousand ages of
 headlong heroes
west of the ancient battlements
men say is Lord Chou's Red Cliff of Three
 Kingdoms days
jags of rock peel the clouds
awesome eddies rip the shore
curled into a thousand snowdrifts
rivers mountains like paintings
how many champions there once were

Far off I think of his lordship that year
newly married to the younger Ch'iao
brave his mien valor flashing forth
with a feather fan and kerchief
amid talk and laughter
strong enemies scattered as ashes blown as smoke
godlike I roam the old Kingdoms
till men of spirit must mock
my hair early blossoming white
life in the world as in a dream
a wine libation I pour to the moon in the river

Su Shih (1036–1101) July–August 1082

Other people ride big horses
just me straddling an ass
look back saddled with firewood a man
let the heart open to the light a little

Wang Fan-chih



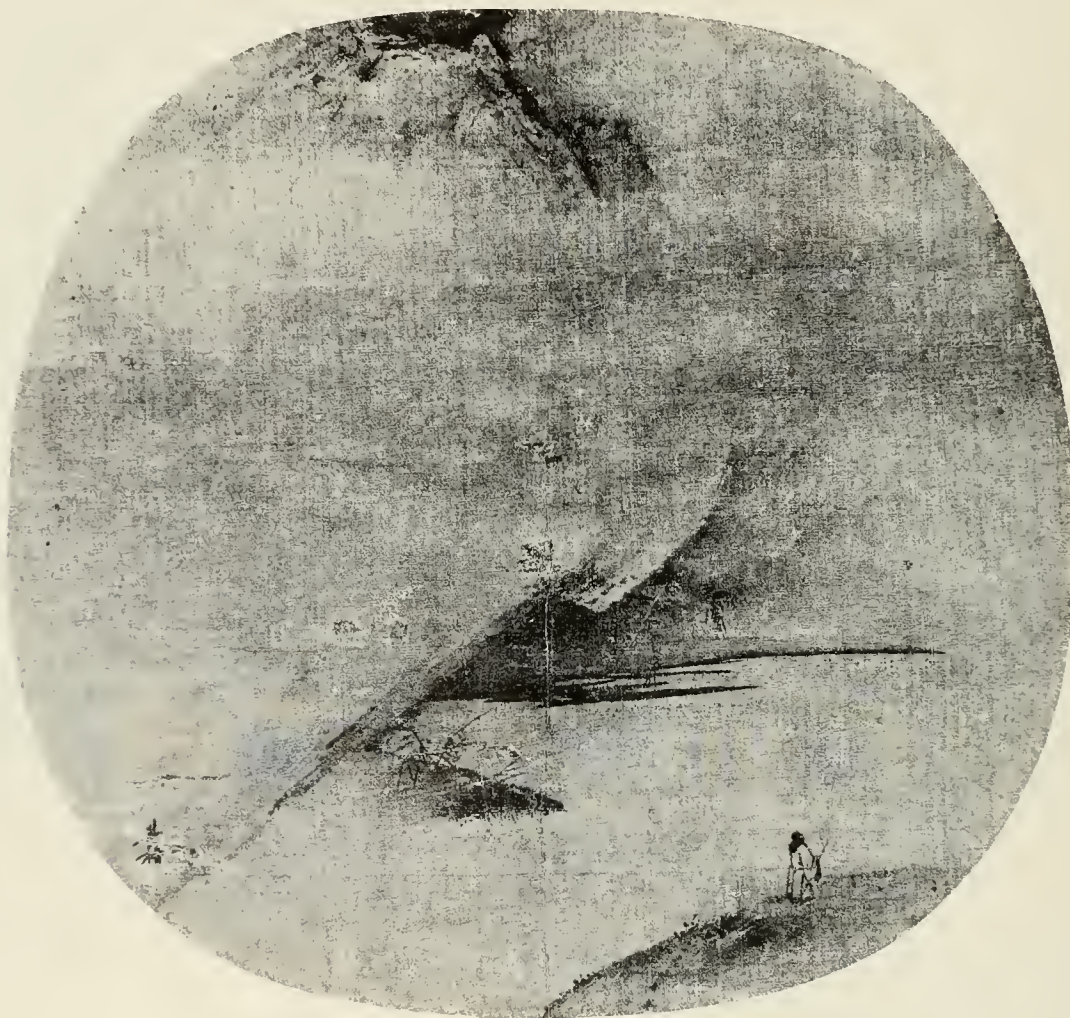
*Inscribed at the Cell of the Misty Ripple, Fallen Star
Monastery*

The Enlightened One of Fallen Star has built his
 hidden hut
the Old Man of Dragon Hall comes and writes poems
fine rain hides the mountains the guest sits long
the Yangtze stretched to heaven a sail bending slow
we rest in frosty fragrance far from the world
the paintings marvels which nobody knows
bees from the hive fly freely through doors and
 windows
tea steams everywhere the vine all one branch

Huang T'ing-chien

Below: A serious picture (and one which takes us back to the origins of Chinese fisherman lore) is this fan-shaped album leaf, *Walking and Singing* by the Marsh's Edge, the work of Liang K'ai (thirteenth century), a painter of the Sung imperial academy who retired young and took up Zen subjects. The small figure is Ch'u Yuan (circa 343-277 B.C.), the embittered statesman said to have composed the long poem *Li Sao* ("Encountering Sorrow"), a portion of which is translated on page 23. Ch'u Yuan appears here in his place of exile, southern Hunan, where he will shortly commit suicide, and where by tradition he meets an old fisherman, full of rustic high spirits, who mocks his Confucian fastidiousness. The verses below come from another poet exiled in southern Hunan, Liu Tsung-yuan (773-819). Realistic but minimal (and at the same time moody and suggestive) detail characterize both the poem and Liang K'ai's painting. The banished official wistfully records his passing contact with the fisherman who, immersed in nature, asks little of society.

Right: *Drunken Fisherman by a Reed Bank* is the title of this gently raffish sketch by T'ang Yin (1470-1523), scapegrace contemporary and friend of the austere Wen Cheng-ming, whose *Magnolia* appears on page 23. A straw rain-cape hangs from the boat-pole; in the boat, scarcely visible in the reduced scale of the reproduction, the fisherman sleeps, smiling obliviously. The vernacular quatrain at upper right reads: He has stuck his pole in a reed bank and tied his skiff/at the third watch the moon's up, just atop the pole/the old fisherman's dead drunk; call him, he won't come to/when he gets up, frost will have etched the shadow of his coat. For centuries the Chinese scholar-recluse found an exemplar in the lone woodcutter or fisherman, the latter often represented as drunk, like many scholars themselves, on wine, Nature, or both. One such scholar, Chang Chih-ho (730-810), set a long-enduring fashion of "Fisherman songs" in a delicately playful vein. In his poem below, "clothes of lily" alludes to the *Li Sao*. The second poem is attributed to Li Yu (937-978), last ruler of the Southern T'ang state and one of China's greatest poets.



The Old Fisherman

An old fisherman	has spent the night	below
West Cliff		
at dawn	dips water from the glassy Hsiang	and
	lights a fire of bamboo	
the mist melts	the sun comes up	no one to be seen
only the creaking of his oars	in the green of hills and	
streams		
I turn my head	from the edge of heaven	spills a
brook		
above the cliff	thoughtless clouds	chase each other

Liu Tsung-yuan (circa 809)

神蒿葉渚繫舟艤
 三更月上當蒿頃老
 無憫醉喚不醒起來
 湘印篆衣影
 唐寅畫



Fisherman Songs

(winter)

Old angler in a bend of the misty stream
 a sampan his home plies west plies east
 snow on the river
 wind along shore
 he laughs wears clothes of lily nor sighs
 at hardship

Chang Chih-ho

(spring)

Foam-flowers on purpose a thousand layers
 of snow
 peach plum wordless troop of spring
 a pot of wine
 a rod and line
 are there other people in the world like me

Li Yu



*To the Air Southern Branch: At an Inn West of the Huai
I Receive a Letter from Ch'en Ching-chih. Sent with a Reply*

By the post house wind-blown reed-fronds
in some city tavern you dance the "Wild Mulberry Branch"
now snowstorms will fill the lands west of the Huai
I remember last year broken candlelight upon travel-
ling clothes

The Twisted Stream runs east over its shallows
the Coiled Mountain stares north into haze
few letters come from faraway Ch'angan
another year fall color to the edges of the world

Mao Ch'i-ling

Left: *Drunk in Autumn Woods* is a major work of the "mad" monk Tao-chi (1641–circa 1717), greatest painter of the Individualist group. A country wineshop stands in the foreground. Across the bridge, tipsy scholars people the autumn-red grove. With its teetering diagonals, the landscape itself is drunk, as the verses composed and inscribed by the artist confirm; but the distant background adds a balancing serenity. The painter dedicated this work to a poet named Mao, one of the literary trio called the Three Maos of Chekiang. Another of this trio, the fractious, prolific scholar-author Mao Ch'i-ling (1623–1716), wrote the verses translated on the same page. Mao Ch'i-ling portrays a landscape like that of Tao-chi's painting but his mood contrasts sharply with the painter's; instead of immersing himself in a congenially "drunken" nature, he sees in the countryside only a gloomy terrain which the Confucian civil servant must cross in his journeys from post to post, far from the glamorous capital. He thinks of the fun his friend is having in Peking (here poetically called Ch'angan) and remembers their sad farewells, prolonged through a night of guttering candles.

Below: A spirited old man's painting of spring blossoms on a gnarled branch concludes these selections with an emblem of the perpetual self-renewal of the arts in China. The flowers belong to the variety of magnolia (*Magnolia conspicua*) which the Chinese call "Jade Orchid" after the whiteness of its petals and their orchid-like fragrance. Because it blooms so early, this variety is also named "Greet-the-Spring". To the Chinese, flowers which brave the early-season or late-season cold (magnolia, chrysanthemum) symbolize the moral quality of endurance in adversity. This is a single spray from a four-foot scroll of Jade Orchid which the great Soochow artist Wen Cheng-ming (1470–1559), known for his upright and austere character, painted in his eightieth year. Wen Cheng-ming's studio bore the name Jade Orchid Hall. The painting was a gift for the artist's friend Hua Hsia, whose own studio Wen depicted the same year in a scroll now in Shanghai. The pervasive Chinese imagery associating fragrant plants with moral rectitude derives ultimately from the archaic poem Li Sao.



from the Li Sao ("Encountering Sorrow")

In the morning I drink the dew that drips from the magnolia
in the evening I eat the flowers that fall from autumn
 chrysanthemums
if my impulse be true that I may seize the essence
the pangs of hunger will never hurt me

attributed to Ch'ü Yuan



Coed housing: People living in a



building like people

It's ten o'clock on a Sunday morning in the Diman House Lounge. The main attraction of the moment is the *New York Times*. Boys and girls scattered around the room swap sections back and forth and read choice items aloud to each other. A couple sitting on the couch makes a half-hearted stab at the crossword puzzle. A girl curled up in a corner chair with a philosophy text addresses the room at large, "Does anyone know the meaning of the word hylozoism?" No one is sure and one of the boys goes off to consult his dictionary.

Another boy drifts in and tries to promote a stoop ball game with little success. Nearly everyone intends to go to the library immediately, just as soon as they finish reading the *Times*. A few people are persuaded to play "just for a while" and they start to search for one of the dead tennis balls that are always around somewhere.

The coeducational housing committee report calls it "quality interaction between the sexes." The people who live here invariably describe it as "natural," "more natural," "normal," or occasionally not that big a thing.

What is "not that big a thing" is that this fall 57 Pembrokers moved into the top two floors of the Diman House-Alpha Pi Lam complex in the traditionally all-male Wriston Quad as part of a pilot project in coeducational housing. Sixty-one Brown men occupy the first two floors of the newly coed house.

The original impetus for the project came last year from the members of Alpha Pi Lam fraternity, whose first idea was to offer associate memberships to girls. After further study the plan evolved to include the Diman House wing of the complex, and both Pi Lam and Diman House agreed to suspend their identity as independent bodies within the University in favor of becoming one coed house. It was decided that the boys who already lived in the complex along with the Pi Lam pledges would draw lots to determine who would fill the spaces in the coed house. The girls were chosen by lottery from all those who applied.

The students wrote to other schools with co-educational housing and investigated the details of how such a project might work at Brown. When they first made their presentation to the Deans' Housing Committee last February, the students' advocacy was so enthusiastic that they converted several members who had previously been against the idea. One of these converts was alumni committee member, Knight Edwards '45.

"The matter of coeducational housing came up at the first meeting of the Deans' Housing Committee that I ever attended," recalls Edwards. "I came to that meeting with a relatively closed mind on the subject, thinking that it was not a good idea. But by the end of the meeting, after I had heard all the discussion, my mind was reasonably open. After that I talked to a number of students at Brown and other places. The more I thought about it, the more it seemed to me that there were really no arguments against it that made much sense."

Although Knight Edwards was not the only person who needed convincing when the coed housing plan was first proposed, by the time the girls moved in this September, it was hard to find anyone who would admit to thinking it was a bad idea. Pembroke Dean Charlotte Lowney '57, whose somewhat reluctant seal of approval on the project was announced in a *Brown Daily Herald* story under the headline, "Dean Lowney Acquiesces," now says that if she were a sophomore at Pembroke, she would probably apply to live in the coed dorm. Dean Lowney, who was acting dean of Pembroke last year in Dean Rosemary Pierrel's absence, says her initial misgivings stemmed more from a concern over Pembroke's coordinate status than from any objection to coed housing *per se*.

With the Corporation's approval of the pilot program, Brown joined some 200 colleges and universities that already have coed housing facilities, and although the decision to house boys and girls less than a green's length apart does not exactly place Brown at the frontiers of a revolution in life-styles, the coeducational dorm here is a lot more coeducational than many that go by that name. A number of the coed housing facilities across the country were built specifically for that purpose and consist of separate towers with a common lounge. But at Brown the girls and boys all live in one building separated only by stairs. There is freedom to move from one floor to another without benefit of bell desk, intercom announcements or anything except a polite concern for other people's privacy.

The same parietal hours are in effect in the coed house as in the rest of the University, but they are so liberal that no one can remember exactly when they begin and end. The students at the coed house make and enforce their own social rules within the guidelines of University policy, and the biggest issue so far has been whether to lock the main entrance doors at night as at Pembroke or leave them open as is the practice in the rest of Wriston Quad. Most of the boys, with an eye to the girls' safety, voted for locked doors. The majority of the girls, thinking

of convenience and the two male floors between them and any potential intruder, opted for open doors. The doors remain unlocked.

The atmosphere of the coed house is noisy, relaxed and unsophisticated—it is, in the litany of the people who live there, a very *natural* environment. "It's just the opposite," says one of the coed house residents, "of meeting girls at one of those stilted mixers where all you can say is 'Where are you from? What's your major and what did you do last summer?'"

Freed from the tyranny of mixers, coed house residents get acquainted in other, more low-key ways. The "quality interaction" that the coed housing committee report talks about turns out to be things like:

- watching the seven o'clock news in the television lounge
- trying to induce one of the dozen or so resident kittens who skid up and down the halls to stand still long enough to be petted
- finishing off a table companion's leftovers at dinner
- learning how to ride a unicycle owned by one of the girls.

Nothing spectacular, as Director of Housing Robert Hill says, just people living in a building like people.

The formal activities the house plans for itself are equally unsensational. Scavenger hunts, pumpkin carving, pancake breakfasts, picnics, are some of the social highlights listed on the calendar in the front hall—all a far cry from the traditional loud-band weekend bash. As one of the boys remarked while he was surveying the coming month's calendar, "Somehow most of the social events that we plan turn out to be like family

"I don't any longer see the logic for having all the girls geographically quite a distance away from all the boys. There may have been some good reasons for this years ago, but they escape us now because our situation is so different."

Donald Eckelmann, dean of the College

"The biggest change for me is that I have to watch my language now. And of course you have to do more things for the girls than you would for the boys. A lot of times when the boys ask me to do something, I say, you're stronger than me, you do it yourself. But it's less rough than it was before. The boys don't play hockey in the halls as much, so there's less work like washing walls. It all evens out, I guess."

George Whiteley, custodian of the coed house



entertainment. Last year I would have felt silly carving a pumpkin, but now, when the girls are doing it too, I don't feel ridiculous, so I can relax and enjoy it."

The idea that coeducational housing fosters a family-type atmosphere where the residents come to regard one another as brothers and sisters has become almost a truism, but as truisms generally are, it appears to be true—at least up to a point. Since boys and girls are around each other all the time, it is impossible living in a coed dorm to regard the opposite sex as merely a Saturday night accessory. As Richard Abbot '71, puts it,

"It's great to have girls for friends rather than just as some strange creature that you see every Saturday night for a couple of hours. I don't have any sisters and so I only knew girls from going out on dates before and it seemed they were all pretty much alike. Living here, I have a much better idea of individual differences."

Rick Dentel '71, adds, "Another good thing about it is that while a lot of people won't date a girl unless she is relatively good-looking, in a coed house you begin to appreciate girls as people and you don't limit yourself in who you get to know. You see a completely different side of the girls when you are not in a dating situation. It does take away a lot of the mystery because you see them in ways that you would never expect to see them—like with their hair pinned up or with their room an absolute mess. I've never seen a messier room than one of those upstairs."

"Heterosexual reality" is the coed housing report's term for it, and there is some debate about whether or not it is a good thing.

The conflict between favoring romance and mystery between the sexes on one hand and everyday naturalness on the other is in many cases drawn up along generational lines. Parents lament the decline of the feminine mystique and daughters declare that they would rather be natural than mysterious. And although some parents might regret the lack of a sense of mystery between the sexes, at least a few take comfort in the resulting platonic atmosphere. "Don't worry," one mother assured her husband as they were moving their daughter into the coed house, "by the time everyone has been together for a month or so, they will probably all be so tired of each other that they wouldn't dream of dating anyone who lived here."

"I don't think of living here as a positive political action like marching on the Pentagon or anything. It's just a nicer place to live."

Jane Corddry '72, coed house resident

"You grow up in a neighborhood and there is a whole gang of kids that you go around with and then you come to college and your circle of friends of the opposite sex is either nonexistent or limited. All of the things that gave you security back in Sioux City have been removed. And many people are just naturally shy. They have a hard time making new friends."

Robert Hill, director of housing

"Going around in curlers," seems to be the feminine mystique proponents' shorthand for not putting your best foot forward at all times with the opposite sex. But with the prevalence of straight hair styles, curlers are not that big an item around girls' dormitories anymore and the girls who do use them seem to have a fairly good idea of what the curly hair is for. As one of the coed house girls says, "I don't find myself being any sloppier because I'm living here, but neither do I worry about putting on my false eyelashes to go to dinner."

Most coed house residents insist that the proximity has not bred contempt, but it is true that some of them do feel more comfortable dating people who live elsewhere.

"You're kind of treading on thin ice," Rick Dentel says, "if you date someone living upstairs a lot because you see so much of them all the time. I think many guys would probably prefer dating someone who lives over at Pembroke because that's the kind of situation where you can isolate yourself afterwards and just see the girl when you want to see her. That's why a lot of people feel safer having 'just friends' relationships with the girls upstairs."

Dentel's view is by no means the unanimous opinion of the coed house residents, but it does appear to partially bear out the coed housing report's contention that eliminating the institutionalized barriers separating the sexes tends to increase friendships between the sexes rather than increasing sexual activity. In an appendix dealing with the psychological aspects of coeducational housing, the report says:

"The basic conflict concerning coeducational housing is the idea, generally left unspoken, that such a situation would foster undue sexual activity among the students involved." Though the report does not go on to define "undue sexual activity" or to distinguish it from any other sort, it does say that there would probably be less of it instead of more in a coeducational living situation.

This is impossible to prove one way or another, since there are no quantitative statistics on the subject, but impressionistic accounts of the "less sex" phenomenon have been offered from almost every place that has



experimented with coeducational housing. Dr. Joseph Katz, a Stanford psychologist whose Incest Taboo theory has become an obligatory quote for anything written about coeducational living, says, in a recent article in *Look* magazine: "When a boy sees a girl every day, she becomes less of a sex object and more of a friend. When a boy lives close to a girl, the consequences of his actions are there. So he is more prudent."

Dr. Katz also points out that when students living in a coed dorm do become romantically and sexually involved with each other, the relationships are likely to be more stable and less manipulative than might otherwise be the case. Brown's housing director, Robert Hill, agrees with this sentiment.

"Some of the things that happen out of what may be transitory emotion are not so good," says Hill. "If a couple has an opportunity for a normal build-up of their association they are probably much better off. After all, men and women are going to live in society; this is all we have. They're not always going to be protected and sheltered."

Though Hill and other members of the Brown community who were involved with implementing the coed project express almost unqualified enthusiasm for it, they are careful to point out that coed housing should remain only one option in a flexible residence system. Coeducational living units, they say, are not for everyone. So far at Brown, they are not for freshmen, not for girls who don't have their parent's permission and especially not for anyone who isn't interested.

Concerning the future of coed housing on the campus, Dean of the College F. Donald Eckelmann says, "I imagine when the Deans' Housing Committee evaluates the project, it will come off very well. So the next question is, having tried this and having had it turn out well, now what? The first thing we will have to do is find out how much more interest there is."

A popular solution among students to "now what?" is to move a contingent of boys over to Pembroke, thereby easing the housing squeeze the girls have caused in the Quad. According to most people close to the question, this is not likely to happen next year. The matter of housing Brown students at Pembroke is more difficult than moving girls to Brown because of the implications raised concerning Pembroke's coordinate status. A Pembroke Study Committee has recently been created to investigate these and other implications of the coordinate system, so action on moving men to Pembroke will be deferred until that committee has had a chance to make its recommendations.

Although the *Brown Daily Herald* has editorially expressed the hope that the Pembroke Committee will not be used as a stalling device on such issues as coed housing, the University's interest in and awareness of what appears to be a nationwide trend toward coeducational

housing is well evidenced by Dean Eckelmann's statement that, "No new residential unit can be designed at Brown without taking into consideration how it will serve both men and women." And according to Robert Hill, design for coeducation will not be the only difference in future residence halls.

"I think that whatever we build from now on will be a far cry from what we have now—long corridors with a room on either side and a community bath. Housing ought to be planned with the idea of fostering a sense of community among the residents." The coed housing report also stresses the importance of the physical design of housing, because, "the architectural setup by its very nature determines the kind of communication and interaction that takes place within a living unit."

That this is true is supported by the way the physical structure of the Diman House-Pi Lam complex has influenced living patterns in the coeducational housing pilot project. One of the few disappointments expressed by its residents is over the split that has developed between the people living in the two different wings of the building. This is probably partly because most of the boys were previous residents and had already formed associations in their own wing. But the main reason seems to be that casual social interaction revolves around the lounge, and each wing is served by a different lounge.

Questioned about the ideal physical layout for coeducational housing, most students say they would prefer suites or apartment-type facilities with boys and girls living in alternating apartments—commonly known as "random housing"—or, in other words, off campus-style living on campus.

This sort of residential unit would be an innovation on most campuses, just as coeducational housing of any kind is a fairly recent development. But as Robert Hill points out, it is well to remember that there is nothing new about men and women living down the hall from each other in the rest of society.

As students come to regard their college experience less as a preparation for and postponement of the "real life" ahead and more as a very real arena for encountering life, there is growing agreement that it makes no sense to ask them to defer the choices and responsibilities that are so large a part of becoming a person in control of his own life.

Martha Lear says in an August *Ladies Home Journal* article:

"It is impossible to visit a coed residence without sensing the benign revolution in progress. It is, I am convinced, light years better, more intelligent and more morally elegant than the ambience of my own undergraduate days, when girls entertaining male visitors at high noon were instructed to keep their doors wide open and both feet on the ground at all times—and the panty raid, coming each spring like a virus, was still a reasonable form of communication between the sexes." A.B.

Brown Clubs

More than 200 people joined in the festivities at the 101st Annual Dinner of the Brown University Club in New York, held last month at the Roof of the St. Regis-Sheraton. A large committee, headed by Vincent M. Love '54, worked through the summer to ensure that the food was good, the decor pleasant, and the publicity extensive.

Walter Hoving '20, a better than average center on the football team in his undergraduate days and presently chairman of the board of Tiffany & Co., was the guest of honor. He presented his views on some of the problems with education in the United States today.

Among the guests were Acting President Merton P. Stoltz, President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston, University Treasurer Patrick J. James '32, Trustees Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, and Charles Evans Hughes '37, Vice-President Ronald Wolk, Alumni Executive Officer Paul F. Mackesey '32, and Professor Elmer Cornwall and his wife, the former club executive secretary Caroline Cole.

The club's policy of inviting speakers from the campus has been very well received. Jim Rogers '56, director of admissions, spoke to more than 50 club members and

Pembroke in October and Bob Reichley, editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, participated in an interesting and provocative discussion December 3.

The club's annual introduction to the Christmas season—the famous eggnog party—will be held Dec. 17, beginning at 5:30 P.M.

The Boston Brown Club has set the date for its 100th anniversary banquet. John W. Kaufmann '63 will serve as chairman of the affair, which is scheduled for Wednesday, April 29. Mark that date down and plan to be at the Centennial Banquet.

The annual Sports Night will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20, with John Prendergast '49 in charge of arrangements. This event provides the area high school seniors an ideal opportunity to meet the Brown coaches and Boston alumni.

There are two other dates that alumni in the greater Boston area should keep in mind. On Sunday, Feb. 15, there will be a repeat of last year's highly successful Wine Tasting Party. Richard W. Miller '57 is in charge of arrangements and has announced that the rendezvous this time will be at Longwood Towers.

The other event of note is the always-popular Spring Luncheon, to be held this year Tuesday, Mar. 24. Two outstanding Brown seniors will report on their impressions of what's happening on campus.

Dr. George Borts, professor of economics, was the featured speaker at the fall luncheon, speaking on the subject:

"Tight Money and All That." Prof. Borts is editor of the *American Economic Review*. Handling the arrangements for this event was Arthur M. Love, Jr., '56.

The Brown Club of Rhode Island, through its president, Andrew M. Hunt '51, has taken steps to try and coordinate the various alumni-related activities in the Rhode Island area. Representatives of the Club met Nov. 12 with Vice-President Wolk, Alumni Secretary Mackesey, and Irving G. Loxley '27, president of the Association of Class Secretaries.

More than 500 selected high school seniors, their parents, and guidance counselors from the various Rhode Island high schools attended the Club's annual Secondary Schools Program at Sayles Hall on Nov. 9. Larry Delhagen '58 served as chairman and headed a five-member panel that addressed itself to the questions high school students normally have concerning admission to college.

Brown University ties were presented by the Brown Club of Rhode Island to all of the former football captains who returned for the Brown-Colgate game. The men were entertained at the post-game tent, where the presentations took place.

Basketball Night will be held on Feb. 21, the night of the Brown-Penn game. Once again, the agenda will include a social hour and dinner at the Brown Faculty Club, with all those in attendance granted free admission to the game at Marvel Gym. Jack Marshall '57 is chairman of this season's event, assisted by Dave Zucconi '55.

Discussing monetary matters at the Boston Brown Club luncheon are, left to right, Director Harry L. Hauser '53. Professor George H. Borts, featured speaker; President Richard W. Miller '57, and Luncheon Chairman Arthur M. Love, Jr., '56.



Walter Hoving '20, left, featured speaker at the 101st annual dinner of the Brown Club in New York, talks with (l. to r.) Acting Brown President Merton P. Stoltz, President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston, and Dinner Chairman Vincent M. Love '54.



The sports scene

Congratulations, 'Leo'

After Brown had manhandled Harvard, 24-17, giving Len Jardine his finest moment as a head coach, the *New York Times* in its lead paragraph on the game the next day, referred to the third-year Bruin mentor as "Leo Nardine." Mostly, it has been that sort of season.

When Jardine was hired to replace John J. McLaughry '40 in 1967, everyone agreed that he would need at least three years, maybe four, to beef up Brown's sagging football fortunes. The timetable at that time read: respectability by 1969; contender by 1970.

A year ago this month, that timetable seemed about right. Although the varsity was 2-7, the powerful 5-1 freshman team provided hope for the future. Looking at the situation today it is obvious that the timetable has been altered.

The varsity did improve this season to the point where only the league's two top teams, Dartmouth and Princeton, were beyond reach. No longer were the Brown players in the position of being humiliated out on the field week after week.

But just at the point where Brown was on the verge of making a breakthrough, the freshman team ran into a disastrous 0-6 season. Unfortunately, this has been a Brown tradition over the years—one or two good freshman teams and then a drop-off. Since the formation of the league in 1956, the Bears have never put back-to-back the three or four solid freshmen teams so necessary if the Bruins are going to win against the fellow Ivies.

By the end of this past season, Coach Jardine had a fairly good football team on the field. The sophomores had picked up their battle scars and were better players for it. Because the Bruins expect to lose only a few starters through graduation, and because seven or eight good players will be coming up from the freshmen team, Brown should be respectable within the league in 1970.

But despite being on the brink of a decent season next fall, there appears to be legitimate doubt about the Bruins' chances to become contenders, which may have been why Jardine stated publicly last month that the football situation needed a re-evaluation. And the number of defeats before Brown convincingly smashed Harvard—in statistics if not in the score—also has led to a flurry of activity among a number of groups, mostly alumni, to urge the University to do something about it.

"The University will have to decide where we are going," Jardine says. "Do we want a good football program or don't we? If we do, there are certain things that must be implemented to improve it—within the rules."

Among the things mentioned by Jardine as tools of implementation are more coaches, a bigger budget, more student-athletes, providing financial aid for a greater number, and getting the message to the total alumni that this is what Brown needs if it is to compete successfully within the Ivy League.

"I certainly don't want anyone at Brown who can't do the work," Jardine says. "But I was under the impression that perhaps in the past Brown had been eliminating some boys who could do the work. There should be a more realistic evaluation of an athlete's rank in class while in secondary school."

Jardine said that before he agreed to come to Brown he had received assurances that the financial aid and student-athlete reappraisals would be made.

"So far, there has been only token improvement," he contends. "The total commitment that had been promised by the president and athletic director has never been there."

Jardine admits that he and his assistants were given higher salaries than their predecessors. However, he says the scale is below the rest of the Ivies. There is also one more full-time assistant than when John McLaughry was head coach. But the current staff of five full-time assistants—including the freshman coach—comprises generally two fewer coaches than is the case at other Ivy schools.

In what has been his most outspoken statement since joining Brown, the 31-year-old coach says that the starting point to turn the situation around at Brown would be a policy statement on the importance of athletics in general and football in particular made from the highest level. He believes this will provide a better climate for the athletic program.

And to cast some light on how the freshman program went from a record of 5-1 in 1968 to an 0-6 season this year—one in which the Cubs took their lumps from everyone—Jardine lists three factors:

- There were less funds available for financial aid this year. "The financial situation was caused by the general pinch in University funds," he says, "and that means there was less money available for the student-athlete."

- "A year ago we were selling ourselves as a new staff. And we could tell the boys that they would be playing varsity ball as sophomores. Most of our rivals didn't take us too seriously that year. This past recruiting season, the other recruiters were taking some pretty good shots at us."

- "A third and final reason for the drop-off in freshman talent with the present class is that were were simply not as lucky in getting as many of the blue chip players as we were the year before."

And yet, despite the 0-6 record, the Cubs will send along a few solid players. Jardine feels that there are six or seven potentially good linemen, a passing quarterback, and three or four defensive backs that can make it at the varsity level. It is also important to explain Jardine's philosophy of the freshman

program, which he sees less as building a Cub "team" and more as a resource for the varsity. It is Jardine's hope to cut back the freshman schedule to fewer games to provide more lead time to prepare them for actual contests.

"As long as we have a small program it is difficult for us to compete against other Ivy schools with freshman programs as large as a hundred players. It is more important that we have players who can move onto the varsity to fill the holes there than it is to produce a winning freshman team. If the program gets larger, then we could field freshman teams with the rest of them."

However the current debate turns out—a high level administrative committee has already gone to work to study the problems—it should not blunt the fact that Brown did clobber Harvard, which doesn't happen

Chris Burgess '70 was named Ivy Back of the Week for his part in Brown's 24-17 victory over Harvard. He passed for 155 yards and, below, he sweeps wide on the QB option.



Fall Scoreboard

(Oct. 27 to Nov. 24)

Football

Varsity (2-7)

Princeton 33, Brown 6
Cornell 14, Brown 7
Brown 24, Harvard 17
Columbia 18, Brown 3

Freshman (0-6)

Holy Cross 44, Brown 7
Rhode Island 28, Brown 7
Harvard 50, Brown 13

Soccer

Varsity (9-4-2)

Brown 1, Princeton, 1
Brown 2, Cornell 1
Harvard 2, Brown 1
Brown 2, Bridgeport 1
Brown 3, Columbia 1
Harvard 4, Brown 0

(Freshman (8-1-1))

Brown 4, Boston U. 2
Brown 1, Springfield 1
Harvard 4, Brown 1

Cross Country

Varsity (2-4)

Fordham 20, Brown 39
10th in Heps

Freshman (1-5)

Fordham 19, Brown 38

very often. George M. Cohan contended it was good showmanship to leave the audience wanting more. Brown followed that script in the 24-17 victory over the Crimson—the score didn't represent Brown's superiority in the game—and it was clear the fans wanted more. You have to go back to 1957, and maybe 1949, to find a game in which the Bruins so dominated the Harvards.

At the end of the first half, Brown led in first downs, 11-2, in rushing, 121-33, and in passing, 83-17. But Harvard was leading on the scoreboard, 17-14. A 54-yard punt return by sophomore Steve Harrison set up a field goal, and a 52-yard punt return by the same man went all the way for a touchdown. A Brown fumble at its 11 gave Harvard its other score.

"We told the boys all week that if they could prevent Harvard from breaking the big play—the kickoff or punt return or the halfback option pass—we could shut them off cold. That's just about the way it worked out."

Ironically, until the Harvard game, Brown had been leading the nation in defense against the punt return, allowing an average of one yard per return.

"We have seldom come into a game as well prepared for what the opposition

was going to do," Jardine told a football luncheon audience the following Monday. "The players knew what was coming all afternoon and this gave them great confidence." Alex Nahigian, who has been on the Brown staff since the days of Rip Engle, scouted Harvard again this year.

Jardine felt that the defense was the key to the game and he had special praise for sophomore John Thompson (tackle), sophomore Steve Bennett (linebacker) junior Lou Schepp (middle guard), and senior Dave Chenault (linebacker).

On offense, the game plan was to go outside and to throw the ball on Harvard. The Crimson had a reputation of being tough up the middle. Senior Chris Burgess, who replaced Bryan Marini in the 33-6 loss to Princeton and went all the way in the 14-7 heartbreaker at Cornell, was at the helm and directed a versatile offense that gained 232 yards rushing and 172 passing. His running backs included three underclassmen, junior Bob Flanders, sophomore Kurt Franke, who was named ECAC "Sophomore of the week," and junior Gary Hart.

Burgess passed to sophomore halfback Tom Spotts for the first touchdown, and a 50-yard punt return by junior Bob Warren set up the second score, which came when Franke bolted up the middle from three yards out behind a crushing block by Spotts. A 22-yard field goal by sophomore Jim Colby tied the game, 17-17, on the first play of the final period, and the clincher came when sophomore Jim Hughes bucked across from the one six minutes later.

There was more excitement to come as Harvard, in its only sustained drive of the day, moved to the Brown 22. When Co-Capt. Chenault intercepted a pass with 2:02

remaining, Harvard appeared dead. But the Bruins didn't have much experience killing the clock during 1969 and the Bears rapidly ran off three plays in 50 seconds, bringing up a punting situation.

When Harvard blocked the kick some groans went up from the Brown stands—until a Crimson lineman 10 yards up field caught and then fumbled the ball right into the arms of a Brown end who had been knocked flat and was lying on the ground watching the play. As stated earlier, it was that kind of season. J.B.

Down but never out

After six straight Ivy League soccer titles, Brown had to settle for a second place finish this year. However, Coach Cliff Stevenson's team did receive a bid to the NCAA tournament for the second successive season.

The key game of the year for Brown came No. 15 when undefeated Harvard (9-0) came to town. Rated one of the finest teams in Harvard history, the Crimson booters were 5-0 in the league but needed a victory over 3-1-1 Brown to clinch the title.

The crowd, estimated at 3,000, roared its approval when the Bruins opened the scoring at 2:41 of the second quarter on a head by sophomore Jim Bender. The joy was short lived. Solomon Gomez, the Ivy League's leading scorer, had the game tied 11 seconds later, taking a long lead pass off the faceoff and beating the Brown goalie at short range.

Another quick strike following the second half faceoff won the game for Harvard. Charlie Thomas, a sophomore

The winning goal in Brown's 2-1 victory over Bridgeport in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs at Aldrich-Dexter field brought smiles to the faces of Coach Cliff Stevenson and the members of the squad pictured below. The victory gave Brown a second chance at undefeated Harvard, which had eliminated Brown from the Ivy race for the first time in seven years with a 2-1 victory the previous week.



Michael Boyer

from Bathurst, Gambia, followed up a pass that bounced off the foot of a Brown defenseman and blasted it home.

With the exception of those two plays, Brown dominated the game, which was bruising and rugged from start to finish. The Bruins outshot the Cantabs, 22-11, and had a wide edge in corner kicks.

The previous day, Brown had been selected as one of the top four teams in New England, and a first-round playoff game with Bridgeport was scheduled for Aldrich-Dexter on Monday, Nov. 17.

Bridgeport, with a lineup comprised mostly of foreign students, had rolled up a 10-1-1 record. It's only loss was to Springfield, a team that had handled Brown, 3-0, earlier in the year. Harvard's first-round opponent was Southern Connecticut, which had been seeded third in New England.

The Purple Knights dominate the first period and only some fine work in the cage by junior John Sanzo kept the game scoreless. But it was Brown which scored first, sophomore Brookes Morin heading in a direct kick from Morrissey at 4:49 of the second period.

Bridgeport tied the game at 12:29 of the third period when a corner kick caromed off the head of a Brown back past Sanzo. Brown's winning goal at 16:05 of the third period came off the foot of another sophomore, Rich Boskey. Capt. Herman Ssebazza had lofted a shot that hit the crossbar and fell at the feet of the Bridgeport goalie. Racing in from the left, Boskey beat the goalie to the loose ball and ran it into the nets.

For the second time in 48 hours, Brown dominated a team rated higher in the New England standings. The Bruins continually forced the play, as they had done against Harvard, and outshot the Connecticut visitors 28-14 for the game.

Meanwhile, Harvard had disposed of Southern Connecticut, 5-0. This set the stage for a return match between Harvard and Brown, with the winner slated to go to the third round of the NCAA.

Many of the soccer buffs who had watched the Brown team closely during the past six or seven years felt that Coach Stevenson did one of his finest coaching jobs in 1969. The team lacked the outstanding stars of recent vintage, it was heavily stocked with sophomores, and there was less competitive fire on the field and on the bench than is normal on a Stevenson-coached team.

The Bruins played poorly in a pair of exhibition games, losing to Adelphi and Long Island University. The defense, especially, was rocky. Even in early season victories over URI and Boston University, the team was less than impressive.

Gradually, as the sophomore blended in with the other players, the team started to move. The play of senior George King at outside left and sophomore Chip Young at the important center halfback position were stabilizing influences on the offense and defense, respectively.

One thing is certain. Few people watching Brown's hesitant early-season play would have dared predict that this team

would eventually find itself battling Harvard for New England soccer supremacy. But then, the skeptics should know by now that you can never count out a Stevenson team.

The freshman team, coached by last year's co-captain, George Gerdts, posted a 8-1-1 record. The only defeat came in the final game, a 4-1 setback at the hands of powerful Harvard.

Gerdts feels this team will send along a number of fine players to the varsity and, also, that it will supply some competitive spirit and competition for positions at the varsity level.

Among the players singled out by Gerdts are left wing Rudy Zeller, captain and All-prep from Cranbrook School; Jody Kagan, an inside left who was All-County and MVP at F. D. Roosevelt High, Hyde Park, N.Y.; George Kapner, an All-County inside from Valley Stream, N.Y.; and Bob Gorgone, an outstanding center half prospect from Mt. Hermon, where he was captain.

'Caution' is the word

Cautious optimism is the word from the men who coach Brown's winter sports teams. On the one hand, each of them feels that improvement is not only

possible, but probable. On the other hand, each has in mind the accumulative record of last year's five teams—23-56-1—and they know that there is a long way to go.

Hockey was the only team that finished in the black last year. Coach Jim Fullerton's men were 11-10-1 over-all and finished third in the Ivy League with a 7-5 record.

"The biggest thing we have to contend with is a lack of team speed," Fullerton says. "Speed can cover a multitude of sins. Without it, we're just going to have to show more tenacity on our forechecking and coverage."

Despite the fact that the schedule is an exceptionally tough one, Fullerton expects that Brown will field a good hockey team, especially in the second semester when the sophomores have blended in.

"Five or six years ago, this team would have won 75 per cent of its games," Coach Fullerton said. "But the level of competition today has become so keen that even with a good team we'll have to really play up to capacity all the way to have an impressive season."

The big news at Meehan as the season opened this month was the decision to shift senior Curt Bennett from defense, where he was a potential All-American, to center. The 6-3, 190-pounder from Cranston, R.I., scored nine goals and had 20 assists last season while winning

Tired of Harvard's claim of having the largest drum in the East, members of the Brown Band produced the "largest manhole cover in the world" during half-time ceremonies.



Al Hammond

All-Ivy and All-New England honors.

"Let's face it," says Fullerton, "Curt is our number one offensive threat and he'll be a bigger help to us there than he would be at defense. He could be All-American at either position."

Fullerton had the flexibility to make this move because defense was the team's strongest suit as practice got under way. Keystone to the defense is Don McGinnis, the 5-5, 150-pound acrobat from Toronto. He allowed an average of 3.75 goals last year and should be among the top netminders in the East this winter.

The pre-season loss of Capt. Bob Fleming with a broken collarbone caused Fullerton to make some additional switches in personnel. Sophomore John Bennett, Curt's kid brother, has been shifted from defense to wing on a line with seniors Frank Sacheli (Fort Erie, Ont.) and Rich McLaughlin (Cranston).

"Fleming's loss was critical," Coach Fullerton noted. "It's not just the goals he would have scored; even more it was the leadership quality he provided. With him, individual achievements always ranked second to the welfare of the team."

Curt Bennett will center the second line, flanked by two potentially high-scoring sophomores, Dave McKay (Edmonton, Alberta) and Dick Ferriter (Hull, Mass.). Junior Connie Schmidt also will have a pair of promising sophomores on his wings, the Radomsky twins, Warren and Wayne, from Edmonton, Alberta.

On the freshman front, Coach Alan Soares isn't as optimistic. He expects a representative team, but one that won't be particularly effective as far as varsity potential is concerned.

"There is no Wayne Small or Denny Macks for me to send up to the varsity," is the way Soares gets the message across.

Mike Powers, at 6-1, 185, has good size, speed, and scoring ability. He's from Glen Head, L.I., and the Taft School. Steve Shea is the top line center at 5-6, 150. Mike Cuning is the giant of the defense, standing 6-3 and weighting 210. He's from Beloit, Wis.

Shifting to basketball, first-year coach Gerry Alaimo expects to profit from two things—a much more realistic schedule and substantial help up from last year's Cub team. However, he doesn't appear to have the necessary strength at guard to make the Bruins a winner.

The front line in the early scrimmages included senior Roger Wakefield (6-4), Arnie Berman (6-6), and Bill Kolkmeier (6-6), the latter two being sophomores. Berman led the Cubs in scoring with 333 points for a 20.8 average. Kolkmeier is a fine defensive player and rebounder.

The reserve strength up front will come from junior muscle man, Mark Danner (6-6), junior Bob Platt (6-7), and sophomore Bill Stout (6-7). Junior Al Shers, a 6-4 sharpshooter, will be effective mainly against zones.

Handling the guard slots will be senior Jack Stankovic and juniors Bill Kahn, Rusty Tyler, and Dick Hammitt. Stankovic is a driver and the other three shoot fairly well from outside, but there isn't the ball-

handling ability here that Coach Alaimo would like in this era of the zone press.

Oscar Colvin, a 6-2 sophomore guard from Niagara Falls, N.Y., could make a substantial difference at this position and in the overall strength of the team. There was a question at press time as to whether or not he would elect to play.

If Alaimo can hold out a while, there is help on the freshman team. The 17 men who survived the cut from the original turnout of 35 included three things Alaimo needs at the varsity level: shooting ability, backcourt strength, and a natural center.

The backcourt crew includes Bob Nelson (6-4), Bob Hansen (6-3), Craig Tillery (6-5), Jack Goldthwaite (6-4), Jim Cahill (6-1), and Larry Kondra (6-3). A few years ago those sizes would have done credit to a front line. Freshman Coach Lee Drury is particularly high on Nelson, an all-stater out of West Hartford.

Roy Stiff, a 6-9 stringbean from Naugatuck (Conn.) High has the potential to become a solid Ivy League center, according to Drury. Corner men include Rich Cureton (6-6), Mike Redding (6-6), and John Zimmerman (6-4). The latter has exceptionally good shooting skills.

Mike Koval, starting his third year as wrestling coach, was 112-24 at Hiram College before he came to Brown. He's 6-15 on the Hill. And he doesn't like losing.

In an effort to increase the student interest in wrestling, he has arranged to hold all home meets at Lyman Gym on the main campus. Wrestling played to Standing Room Only crowds in 1965-66 and 1966-67 while at Lyman. At Marvel Gym last winter, only the janitors watched the meets. Eventually, Koval would like to have practices at Lyman also, at least until the new field house is built.

And to make things more comfortable for the spectators at Lyman, the Friends of Brown Wrestling, a group recently activated by Coach Koval, bought portable bleachers.

After all this it would be nice if Brown won a few matches—and Koval thinks this is possible. As a starter, for the first time in two years, the Bears will be able to field a man at each weight class. If injuries can be avoided, the team will be interesting.

Sophomore Mike Perna, a New England high school champion from Barrington (R.I.) will handle 118, with junior Serge Brunner back at 123 after a year on the injured list. Capt. Rob Davidson is at 134, junior Ron Delo at 142, and senior Barry Nathan at 158. The 150-pound class was up for grabs.

The heavier weights should be handled capably by junior Dave Beemer (167), junior Steve Batty (177), junior Lou Schepp (190), and sophomore Frank Walsh (unlimited). Beemer, who was hurt most of last year, was 9-1 with the Cubs and won both the New England and Eastern Plebe championships. Batty also was 9-1 as a Cub and won the New Englands.

Koval is particularly high on his freshman wrestlers, the best group he's had at Brown. The hottest prospect on the team is James C. Miller, a third generation Brown man from Delbrook High in

Vancouver, British Columbia. His dad is Arthur E. Miller '50. Young Miller was National Junior Champion from Canada and was fourth in the world junior wrestling competition, losing only to Japan and Russia. He'll work at 160 pounds.

There are several state champions in the freshman group, including Dave Milam from Arlington High in Indianapolis, Steve Schuldts from Mentor High in Ohio, and Charles Terry, New Jersey Prep champion from Lawrenceville.

Coach Joe Watmough and the swimming buffs will be watching Cy Miller this winter. The freestyler from Rahway, N.J., broke two Brown records last year, lowering the 100-yard butterfly to :54.1 and the 200 yard butterfly to 2:04. In the New Englands, he was third in the 200 and second by a touch in the 100.

Watmough, starting his 27th year, looks for record-breaking times from his 400 medley relay unit, which will consist of Dick Davidson, Peter Czekanski, Steve Thomas, all seniors, and junior transfer student Ed Barnes, a :49 freestyler from Ohio Wesleyan.

Sophomore help will come from Dick Gregory in the breaststroke, Alex Gabriels in the backstroke and medley relay, Barnes in the butterfly, and Steve Dowdle in the sprints.

Coach Watmough expects the team to be strong enough to improve on its 3-10 record of a year ago but a lack of depth will prevent any substantial change in the swimming picture this year.

There are four or five solid men on the freshman team. The one with the best credentials is Lance Keigwin of Long Beach, L.I. Also a third generation Brown man, he is the son of Lloyd D. Keigwin '26. He was an all-state selection for three years and last spring was named to the All-American high school swimming team. Watmough terms him a real Olympic prospect.

Other freshmen to watch are Jeff Shinn of Rockford, Ill., Eric Shrier of Los Altos, Calif., John Colnon of Loyola Academy in Chicago, and John Clement of Robbinsdale, Minn.

After 10 straight winning seasons, Coach Ivan Fuqua has been 3-6 the past two years with his winter track team. Hope for improvement this year rests largely with sophomores up from the 6-2 Cub team, one which owned Ivy victories over Columbia, Yale, and Dartmouth.

Dorian Corliss is one of these second-year men. He set a Cub record of 14 feet in the pole vault. Others expected to help are footballer Kurt Franke in the high jump, Rich Whikehart (high hurdles), Bob Bergman (broad jump and sprints), Bob Fiske (1,000), Joe Doherty (600), and milers Dave Crimmin and Tom Brenneman.

Returning veterans include the team's leading scorer with 41 points, senior Greg Ouellette. He was undefeated in his specialty, the long jump, during the dual meet season and was fifth in the Heps. Also back are Bruce Wentworth, who set a Brown record for the shot put with a 52-2¾ in the Heps; Bill Robbins, who had a 7.6 clocking in the 60-yard high hurdles; and Tim Cosgrove, a 4:16 miler.

Brunonians far and near

'06 Leon Gay expected to see his sons and his nephew take over the business when he retired. However, they had other plans and the business was sold. Leon reports that he is not in the best of health, although he still keeps up with '06 affairs. He was in touch last month with Joe Wheeler, who was acting librarian at Castleton State College for several months. He's staying on there as a reference librarian.

'09 It is most fitting that the lovely red brick Colonial home lived in for so many years by Dr. Buffum and his family should be purchased by Brown. Located at 159 George St., across from the Watson Computing Center, the house will be used by the University for office space.

Arthur J. "Pop" Kirley is known as the "grand old man" of our class, ever responsive to the call of Brown whether on the playing field or as an alumnus. Currently, he's president of the Pop Kirley Coal and Ice Co., Mansfield, Mass., which he founded. He is a charter member of the Rotary Club there and is a former president.

Henry H. Keough is living at 7 Gales Dr., New Providence, N.J. He served for a time as special agent for the U.S. Department of Labor. During the demobilization after World War II, he was vocational officer at Camp Upton.

Irvin Jacobs, who was with the class for only one year, is living in retirement at 1075 Hillcrest, Glencoe, Ill., with a winter residence at Palm Springs, Calif.

James H. Hess left Brown after one year and was graduated from Pennsylvania. He taught English literature for 35 years at the University of Madras, India, and for 30 of these years he was chairman of the English department. After retirement, Jim taught English at Eton College, N.C. His mailing address is Box 822-A, Oregon City, Ore.

Albert Harkness is one of the leading architects in the New England area. His latest, and one of his finest achievements, is the Providence Public School Complex, which includes Classical High, Central High, and a new administration building. He has served on a number of committees, including the Providence Redevelopment Agency and the State Board of Registration of Architects. In June of 1968 he received the coveted Providence Art Club Medal.

William C. Ross, now in retirement at 60 Smith St., Riverside, R.I., spent his years in business as an engineer associated with our late classmate, Henry Chafee. He was with Screw Machine Products Company and Builder's Iron Foundry.

Theodore L. Paul, known to his friends as Zeus Paul, spent his working life with the Carr Fastner Co., Cambridge, Mass.,

where he served as superintendent. He has been retired since 1953 and can be reached at 83 Cross St., Reading, Mass.

Harold A. Sweetland, an engineering graduate, was with four different companies and then became resident engineer of Lockwood, Green Engineers, Inc., in 1937. Throughout his life, Harold was interested in the Appalachian Mountain Club. He is now our class treasurer and lives at 140 Mount Vernon St., Boston.

Alberti Roberts, after additional graduate studies, became a high school principal in Massachusetts until leaving for service in World War I. Following the war, he tangled with business as a production expeditor with the Worthington Company of New Jersey. Berti now resides at 99 Wegatchie Hills Rd., Niantic, Conn.

Col. Harry S. Skerry, who was graduated from the University of Colorado, had an illustrious career in the Army before his retirement in June.

Henry D. Winsor had a distinguished career. He worked for many years for the City of New York, moving up from rodman in the Board of Water Supply to assistant to the chief engineer of the Board of Transportation. At various times he has served as president of the Brown Engineering Society, president of the Municipal Engineers of the City of New York, and vice-president of the metropolitan section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Before his death Harry made his home at 1305 N.E. 12th Terrace, Gainesville, Fla. His son teaches at the University of Florida and classmate Sydney Wilmot has a summer home right next door.

Sydney Wilmot, who was graduated Sigma Xi in civil engineering and then from Columbia with an A.M., was later engaged in practical work for the Panama Canal and the Catskill Aqueduct. He was assistant professor of civil engineering at Brown for five years before becoming editor of professional journals for the American Society of Civil Engineers from 1923 to his retirement. He and Mrs. Wilmot subsequently traveled around the world on a guided tour. His present address: Duquesne House, Fort Hill Village, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Mardiros H. Yorganjian had the first part of his schooling in this country, receiving his Ph.B. in chemistry from Brown. His working life was as a research chemist, with the W.F. Fancourt Company and the Quaker Chemical Products Corporation in Pennsylvania. He's living in Upper Darby, Pa., and continues very active in local affairs. His address: 7521 Parkview Rd., Highland Park.

William Pendleton Dodge is at a nursing home, 2 Elm St., Westerly, R.I. Dinks has lived in Westerly all his life, although he worked in Providence for many years as assistant secretary and then vice-president of People's Savings Bank. He served for a while on the Committee of Public Utilities of the National Association

of Mutual Savings Banks. He also was secretary to President Jesse H. Metcalf at the Wanskuck Co.

Henry E. Fowler continues to enjoy life in Ocala, Fla. The Harvard Law School graduate was with the law firm of Easton & Cross from 1918 to 1934. In January of 1929 he became the town clerk in Barrington, R.I., where he also served as moderator for 16 years and as representative for 17 years.

Robert C. Weed is living at 2233 Jackson Ave., Evanston, Ill. He was district metallurgist for the American Steel and Wire Division of the U.S. Steel Co. His home for most of his life was Duluth, Minn., where he raised his family. Following his wife's death he moved to Chicago. In addition to being a metallurgist, he was an avid and enthusiastic fisherman.

Dr. Robert H. Whitmarsh has made Little Compton his home since retirement. He has continued his civic interests and has been president of the Historical Society and the Summer Association in that Rhode Island community. As chief surgeon at the Roger Williams Hospital, he was instrumental in bringing about several important changes in technique.

A.K. Westervelt, the hard-hitting guard on the football team, went back to Iowa after graduation and became active in banking, agriculture, and politics. At one time he served as president of Farmers and Merchants Bank and as city clerk in Webster City, Ia. In retirement, he resides at 103 Campus Ave., Ames, Ia.

Henry A. Weil was employed by Stix, Baer and Fuller D.G. Company and was a member of its board. Later, he became president and treasurer of Henry A. Weil, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., but after the war he became involved in the automobile business. He was president of the Automobile Trade Association of Maryland for three years. His address: 1616 Santa Barbara Dr., Dunedin, Fla.

'12 The Rev. Wilbur S. Deming former associate minister of the First Church, Congregational, in Fairfield, Conn., was honored last fall by the state conference of the United Churches of Christ for his 50 years in the ministry.

'13 Leighton T. Bohl and his wife are living in the Buttonwoods Crest Nursing Home, 139 Hemlock, Warwick, R.I. "The home is right on the Bay and Dad Bohl can enjoy the water and watch the regattas," his daughter-in-law writes. "He has always loved the water and sailing. The Bohls would be delighted to have old friends visit them whenever possible."

'15 Bill Sheffield, since his retirement, has been most active as a volunteer member of the Cincinnati Association for the Blind. He spends part of each day at the association's beautiful new building and serves as assistant treasurer.

'17 Howard D. Corkum writes from his home on Blueberry Lane in Peterborough, N.H., saying that he wishes

more classmates would send information on themselves to the *Alumni Monthly*. "News in our column has been scarce recently, and we seem to be getting pretty near the front of the section"

'19 George E. Shields has the sympathy of his classmates on the death of his wife, Pauline, in Milford, N.H., this fall.

'20 Cliff Lovenberg, Jim Sinclair, and Fred Schoeneweiss have met several times this fall to talk about our 50th Reunion. The program was outlined as we went to press and a class mailing is planned for later in the month.

William F. Rooney, a retired engineer,

sends along the following address: Av. de la Rosas, 373, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

'22 The Rev. Edward A. Bullock, after having retired in 1964, has been appointed interim minister of the First Baptist Church in Medfield, Mass. A graduate of Andover Newton Theological School with a B.D. degree, he has had regular pastorates in Marlboro, Winchendon and Brewster.

'24 Ed Place has been appointed director of public relations of the Bay Fishing Committee, an organization formed for the preservation, improvement, beautification, and protection of Chesapeake Bay, particularly as related to sports fishing. Members and supporters of the committee include an impressive list of state and

national legislators, as well as prominent citizens of the Delaware-Maryland-Washington, D.C. area.

Arlan Coolidge recently rejoined the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra as a violinist. He did a good job as treasurer of our 45th Reunion fund and reports a modest profit, which has been donated to the Bruce Bigelow Memorial Fund. Arlan participated actively last summer in the Rhode Island Governor's School for Gifted Youth in the Arts, which was conducted at Rhode Island College. "Except for myself," he says, "the staff was very young and able to hit it off well with the teenagers. But I seemed to hold my own."

Randolph Flather, secretary of the Rhode Island Council on Higher Education, attended the annual meeting in Miami.

Chase remembers MacArthur days of 25 years ago

Major Gen. William C. Chase '16, (USA, ret.) attended the dedication this fall of the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Tex. The dedication came 25 years after MacArthur made good his promise to return to the Philippines. One of the men who went ashore with him on Oct. 20, 1944 was Chase.

Chase first met MacArthur while both men were sitting on a log in France during World War I. "We talked briefly," he says, "but my main contribution to the conversation consisted of 'Yes sir.'" Their two paths crossed again in the Pacific during World War II. Among the jobs MacArthur assigned to Chase was that of leading 800 men of the First Cavalry ashore in the Admiralties to see if any Japs were present. There were, about 5,000. It was for this job that MacArthur, in his book *Reminiscences* described Chase as "an unsurpassed frontline fighter."

Chase admits that he admires MacArthur not only for his brilliant island-hopping strategy but also for his "enormous success" in the occupation, pacification, and rebuilding of Japan. "He was just one step below God in the eyes of the Japanese. They worshipped him, and when he left they lined the streets by the thousands with tears in their eyes. He was one of the few people in this country who understood the Oriental."

Chase recalls that MacArthur once said that it would be folly for this country to get involved in a land war in Asia. "Personally, I think this war in Vietnam has been run in the worst possible way. If you fight a war, you fight to win. You don't do that by apologizing every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at 9 o'clock because you dropped a couple of bombs in Hanoi."

When Chase joined the military, wars were much less complicated. He joined the Rhode Island National Guard while he was still an undergraduate. The outfit was considered something of a millionaire's club although Chase didn't fit that

description. "One man in the outfit owned a brewery, and every time we stopped for a 10-minute break while on a hike we had Hanley's Peerless Ale."

Chase graduated from Brown one Monday morning in 1916 and went into the Army that afternoon. Of the 170 men in his National Guard Company, about 150 were officers in World War I, while six went on to become generals in World War II. In France, Chase became a machine gun captain in the Fourth Infantry Division. That's where he first met MacArthur.

When Chase retired from the Army in 1955, he took an apartment in San Antonio overlooking Trinity University. The temptation was too great, and at age 60 he returned to classes at Trinity and secured his master's degree in history and government. This led to a position at the University of Houston, where he taught from 1955 to 1965.

In his home at 5005 Cedar Creek, Houston, Chase has a wall nook in his den faced with black felt. His 20 or so medals are pinned to the felt, including his two Purple Hearts and his Distinguished Service Medal. There are also a number of pictures of MacArthur and Chase, pictures that were taken during the Pacific fighting.

It would be unusual if Chase didn't have some interesting stories from World War II. His favorite concerns an incident during the fighting to retake Corregidor. A pilot assigned to him radioed that he had spotted a convoy moving down Bataan toward the fighting, apparently with Japanese reinforcements.

The pilot asked permission to attack. Since the situation was fluid and confused, Chase said no. He told the pilot to skim down and take a closer look. After doing this the shaken pilot reported back that it was a convoy of jeeps painted with white stars. It was General MacArthur coming up to take a look at the fighting.

When Chase told MacArthur later of his almost being bombed by an American pilot, the general of the Army murmured, "Good decision, Chase. Good decision."

General Chase: "My answers then were generally 'yes, sir.'"



While there, he was elected to the executive council and also was named treasurer of the Association of Executive Directors of Higher Education's Facilities Commission. "Strange, but I always seem to become treasurer of everything," says Mook. "In this case, the title is considerably more impressive than the treasury."

Dr. George H. Hunt, director of the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Students, has attended the second Pan-American Conference on Medical Education held in Mexico City. Mildred made the trip with him. George's principal activity is the administration of the council's medical examination, which all foreign students must pass before they can be admitted to the U.S. for an internship. Late in October, George traveled to Cincinnati for a meeting of the Association of Medical Colleges and last month he was involved with the American Public Health Association gathering in Philadelphia, his hometown and headquarters.

Edward A. Hosp, who winters at the Jupiter Island Apartments, Jupiter, Fla., spent the summer months at his place on Ninegret Cove, Charlestown, R.I. On the way north, he visited in New York with his daughters, Joan and Priscilla. Various happenings, including the arrival of another grandchild, conspired to keep Ed away from the 45th Reunion.

Robert Woods has been living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for three years, having deserted the Frozen Foods business in Chicago for the more beneficial zephyrs of Florida's east coast. Bob is located in a striking new high-rise development along the Galt Ocean Mile Strip, situated between the ocean and the intercoastal waterway. He was elected to the board of directors of this complex. "I have really been busy trying to solve all the gripes and problems, a real experience with no pay and plenty of headaches. I could write a book about human nature in a high-rise." Bob is also director and manager of a car leasing corporation, dealing mainly with executives, doctors, and lawyers in the area.

The Florida West Coast Division of the Class of 1924 held its quarterly quadrennial Friday meeting Oct. 10 at the home of Secretary Jack Monk in Sarasota. The delegates included Bob Sturtevant and his wife Loretta, Ed O'Brien and wife Reebie, Adelaide Monk and the so-called host. Several far-reaching resolutions were passed, including one urging the class to hold its 50th Reunion on the geriatric sands of St. Petersburg. If we had known that Charley Barton had just moved into the neighborhood, we would have tuned him in on the proceedings.

Walter Bernard has been appointed a special lecturer in mathematics at Providence College.

'25 David G. Fanning retired Oct. 31 as vice-president with Sawyer's Lumber and Allied Lines. He's living at 22 Vincent Rd., North Grafton, Mass.

'26 David L. Stackhouse, in a letter to the editor appearing in the *Providence Journal*, asks: "With all the books, plays, and movies now being produced for adults only, when are they going to start doing some things for grownups?"

Gordon Dewart is a long-time supporter of the Youth Tennis Foundation of New England, an affiliate of the New England Lawn Tennis Association. Now retired, Gordon lives at 75 Linden St., Brattleboro, Vt.

'27 John J. McGeeney has completed an assignment for International Executive Service Corps, working with the Imperial Board of Telecommunications in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. He's a retired general plant manager for New York Telephone Co.

Oscar Fishtein, who has been a member of the Union College faculty since 1960, has been promoted to associate professor in the English Department. He holds a master's degree from Rutgers, where he is now studying for his doctorate.

Dave Mishel sends word that he has joined his very good friend, Red Randall '29, in retirement. He and Anne this fall decided to sell Camp Brunonia in Casco, Me., the camp they built and loved so much for 42 years. "Our daughter, Marjorie, our son-in-law, Dr. Raymond Lantos, and our partners Evelyn and Al Clark, who are like our own children, will continue operating Camp Lanark for girls and we know that with their high ideals this will remain one of the finest camps in the country. Brunonia will become Camp Samoset, a boys camp under the direction of Steve Feinstein '58 and Dr. Steve Shatkin (GS). Feinstein has been supervisor of Big Brothers of Rhode Island."

'28 G. Mason Gross, co-chairman of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors and president of G.L. & H.J. Gross, Inc., attended a five-day conference of the Society in Scottsdale, Ariz.

'30 J. Philip Hyatt, professor of Old Testament at Vanderbilt University Divinity School, is one of 16 scholars who produced the Revised Standard Version of the Old Testament. Author of six books and many scholarly articles, he was editor of the *Journal of Biblical Literature* in 1948-49 and was president of the Society of Biblical Literature in 1956.

Webster C. Whitman of Wellesley Hills, Mass., has been named vice-president of New England Power Service Co. In 1943 he took a leave of absence from his regular position to work at Columbia University's Division of War Research on anti-submarine warfare. In 1957 he served as a consultant to Princeton University for work on fusion atomic power research.

'31 Frank E. Hemelright, chairman of the board, Northeastern Penn-

sylvania National Bank and Trust Co., Scranton, is president of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association.

'32 Thomas Eccleston has been elected secretary of the Rhode Island School Superintendents' Assoc.

'33 John E. Flemming, formerly international personnel manager for the Colgate-Palmolive Co., is the new director of development at Drew University, Madison, N.J.

Bernard H. Porter, (GS) former consultant to the Knox County (Me.) Regional Planning Commission, announced last fall that he would seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He arrived in the area just over a year ago, following service as a consultant in Guatemala.

Maxwell Hoberman is merchandise manager at the budget store at G. Fox & Co., Hartford.

John S. Rigby is general manager and ski school director at the Mount Southington Ski Area, Southington, Conn.

'34 Arthur P. Felton, II, is vice-president with Haley Associates, Inc., New York City, a management consulting firm.

Joseph E. Buonanno is chairman of the board with Crown-Metro, Inc., Providence.

Donald M. Midwood is an inventory management specialist in the motor appliance division of General Electric Co., Westwood, Mass.

'35 Albert H. Daly, Jr., president of the Weybosset Pure Food Market, Providence, closed the doors on Sept. 6 after 54 years of service to the community. His father had founded the supermarket in 1915. It became known for its friendly, personalized service, and for its emphasis on quality, particularly in the fish line. Daly said the downtown building would probably be retained as real estate, pending a decision about its future.

Carl N. Mayhew, a physical science technician, is with the Department of the Interior, U.S. Geological Survey, Naval Yard Annex, Washington, D.C.

'36 Dr. John O. Nolan's daughter, Suzanne, recently won the Sellers prize for class leadership at the Chaffee School of the Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn.

Harold Plimpton, Jr., is president of Corn Industrial, a division of CPC International, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

'37 Jay Andrew Jacobs is with Black & Decker Management Co., Baltimore, as director of organization planning and manpower development.

Dr. John Lyon Kennedy (GS), an authority on behavioral science and management, has joined the faculty of the University of Southern California as a visiting professor of management in the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Hugh H. Conklin is working in Old Greenwich, Conn., as a manufacturers representative with D.S. Shields Co.

'38 Robert D. Macklin is chief of the administrative agencies section in the Office of Attorney General, Columbus, O.

'40 Clyde K. Fisk, the new president of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers, has been associated since 1962 as vice-president with Harold J. Hamilton Associates, a consulting engineering firm in Livingston, N.J. One of his five sons is a sophomore at Brown.

Joseph M. Edinburg has become executive vice-president of Chandler & Farquhar Company and its subsidiary, Providence Mill Supply Co. He had been involved with the sales activities of the Rhode Island companies.

Donald McNeil has been named director of development at Curry College, Milton, Mass. He is the former owner of Fairview Dairy in Wellesley Hills.

Capt. Gordon J. Brown, USN, is with the North American Air Defense Command as chief of the requirements and analysis division.

George R. Keller is project engineer of controls development on the supersonic transport with Boeing in Seattle. He has written 26 technical papers and articles and holds two issued patents.

'41 Norman L. Hibbert has been working as resident engineer of Section F of the Nakorn-Sawan-Chiengrai highway in northern Thailand, and is employed by Sverdrup & Parcel International of St. Louis and Bangkok. He and his wife have been living in the town of Phayao, near the northern end of the road. "It's anything but Providence," he says. "We are the only Americans in town, although there are a few Italian families, some German missionaries, and an English couple or two who teach the Bible. That, plus the few Thais who speak some English, constitute our conversational groups. Expect to be here until June when, God and the rainy season willing, the road will be finished." His address: P.O. Box 3, Phayao, Chiengrai, Thailand.

Myron M. Curry, who headed WBRU as a senior, is director of KFJM Grand Forks, N.D. He was recently elected vice-chairman of the executive board of directors of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. In addition to directing the operations of KFJM, a post he has held since 1955, Myron is in charge of all closed circuit television activity at the University of North Dakota, licensee of the station. He holds an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, where he taught prior to 1955.

Dr. Frederick H. Jackson resigned last summer as president of Clark University. He said on resigning: "Change has brought about new needs which require different qualities, emphases and skills than mine." He took over the presidency in 1967 and his resignation is effective June 30, 1970.

At Williams, the Chaffee era was golden in the sports that count

Two years ago, Clarence C. Chaffee '24, veteran three-sport coach at Williams College, frankly discussed the prospects of retirement and told reporters why he wasn't looking forward to the move.

"I'm 65 now," he said, "and eligible for the so-called 'easy life.' But, you know, there is great satisfaction in seeing young men master emotional problems and score a victory, whether it's on the athletic field or in their lives. I would miss my part in this very much if I retired."

That was in 1967. But, retirement is something a man can put off only so long, and "Chafe" has announced that he will end his official association with Williams this June.

The association, one which has been exceptionally beneficial to both parties, began on July 1, 1937 when the Brown graduate was named coach of tennis, squash, and freshman tennis. Varsity soccer was added to his duties in 1949, and in 1960 he became director of the physical education program.

Meeting many of the top teams in the East, including most of the Ivies, Chaffee has compiled a winning record in each of the three sports. In 29 years of varsity tennis his teams have never experienced a losing season while posting a 158-83-2 record. His squash teams have won 127 and lost 107, and in 1958 his four-man team took the national intercollegiate title.

His Little Three achievements in these two sports are equally noteworthy—20-4 over Amherst and 23-1 over Wesleyan in tennis and 15-10 over Amherst and 24-1 over the Wesmen in squash.

Coming into the current campaign, Chaffee's soccer record shows 161 victories, 92 defeats, and three ties. In 1961 and 1962 his teams won 15 of 16 games and captured the Sampson Cup, symbolic of New England soccer supremacy. Along the way, his booters have supplied him with several "sweet" victories over his Alma Mater.

Tennis has always been a sport very close to Chaffee's heart. In 1959 he coached the Junior Davis Cup team and from 1962 to 1967 he was a member of the NCAA Tennis Committee. For five years he staged the U.S. Lawn Association interscholastic championships on the Williams courts.

A major in the Air Force during World War II, Chaffee conducted an extensive recreational program at Miami Beach, where he competed in his own tennis tournaments with such greats as Don Budge, Pancho Segura, and Emmett Pare.

"I played my best tennis during the

war when I was 44 years of age," he says. "Of course," he adds, "I was playing every day."

In his physical education program at Williams, he concentrates on sports that have a carry-over value. Broad instructional programs have been established in skiing, squash, tennis, golf, and swimming.

Last fall more than 60 former players, including 13 captains, from various soccer teams he has coached expressed their "appreciation, respect, and affection" for Chaffee by presenting to the college a new scoreboard.

And if the current varsity has anything to say about it, Chaffee's first year of retirement won't be such a quiet one after all. The players are making arrangements to send their coach on a trip to Mexico City for the World Cup soccer games next year.

Clarence Chaffee: The best victories came over Brown soccer teams.



William H. Tague

He further stated: "I have concluded that I can serve Clark best at this point by stepping aside at the end of this academic year to make way for a president with the attributes required to continue to lead the university forward in the years ahead."

The Rev. A. Shradly Hill, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, New Rochelle, N.Y., was accepted for study in the 1969-70 Grasslands Pastoral Counseling Workshop, administered by the Foundation for Religion and Mental Health. Before coming to his present parish in 1946, he served two years as curate at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Nicholas Carter de Paul, Jr., is a self-employed securities analyst residing in Santa Maria, Calif.

John H. Clayton is working out of New York City as a buyer for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

'42 Clayton C. Timbrell has been promoted by the secretary-general of the United Nations to the position of director, office of general services. In his new assignment, which carries ambassadorial rank, Clay is concerned with United Nations administration in the fields of purchasing, telecommunications, building construction and management, and transportation and revenue-producing activities, including the United Nations Postal Administration. Since 1946, when he joined the United Nations, Clay has seen duty in the Congo and Far East, as well as at the New York headquarters. Long active in alumni affairs, he is now president of the Northeastern New York Brown Club.

Bernie Bell is the new president of the class, taking office after a recent reorganization. Bill Spicer is the secretary and George T. Giraud is treasurer. The title of vice-president and class agent goes to Bill Giles. Other vice-presidents include the following: Bill Crooker, Stephen Dolley, Francis Gilbane, Glen McGee, Ronald McIntyre, John E. O'Sullivan, Jonas B. Robitscher, and Ward Sheffe.

Secretary Spicer would like to keep this column full of '42 news each month. Classmates are urged to send information to him at 20 South Angell St., Providence.

James Hall is the designer of the Lunar TV tube which helped Americans witness Neil A. Armstrong's historic step on the moon. He is senior advisory engineer at the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and is now a visiting scientist working toward a Ph.D. degree in the University of Rhode Island's department of electrical engineering.

David J. Haweeli is president of Techniques, Inc., Greenwich, Conn.

Sidney B. Congdon, Jr., has been elected a first vice-president in the Branch System Division of the Metropolitan Banking Department of Bankers Trust Co., New York City. He is a graduate of Western Reserve University.

George Jay Gould, Jr., now heads up the foreign department of Hornblower-Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, 120 Wall St., New York City.

'43 Hayden L. Hankins has been appointed to an executive position in the corporate industrial relations department of Fairchild Camera and

Instrument Corp., Mountain View, Calif. He will have responsibility for all employee benefits and service programs, including insurance, pensions, recreation, and recognition. Prior to accepting this position, he had 12 years of varied industrial relations experience with Texas Instruments, Inc., mostly in Attleboro, Mass.

William H. Sullivan, former U.S. ambassador to the Kingdom of Laos and now deputy assistant secretary of state, was the commencement speaker at Williston Academy last June. Bill and Marie have four children. Anne is a senior at Northwestern, John was graduated from Williston in June, Mark is in the Williston class of 1971, and Margaret, the youngest, is still at home.

Paul A. Lathrop is with General Electric Company in Philadelphia as an engineering manager.

Robert Zeugner retired as a colonel in the Marine Corps in August and has joined the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Petersburg, Va., as a member of the personnel department.

'44 Dr. William C. Spears, associate professor of psychology at Skidmore College, has been named director of a six-week summer institute to be held at Skidmore for college teachers specializing in child and developmental psychology. Bill came to Skidmore in 1966 after teaching at the University of Denver and serving as research associate at Queens University at Kingston, Ont.

Ohio University names new library in honor of former

Ohio University's new \$5.3-million library has been named for its former president, Vernon R. Alden '45. Dedication of the ultra-modern library was the highlight of a special "Vernon and Marion Alden Day" held on the campus at Athens.

On that occasion, Alden also was presented with the Founders' Citation, the university's highest honor. The Founders' Citation is awarded by the board of trustees to persons who have made lasting and outstanding contributions to the university. Only two others have been so honored in Ohio University's 165-year history.

The 15th president at Ohio University, Alden left his job last June to become chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee of the Boston Company, Inc., and the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

"I want to see Ohio University become a truly distinguished university," Alden said when he assumed the presidency in 1962 at age 38. During his seven-and-a-half-year tenure, Alden helped the college make notable advances in physical expansion, academic excellence, and in

influencing the economic growth of the state in general and Southeastern Ohio in particular.

This period saw the development of the university's six-branch campuses as well as its move into international programs in Vietnam and Nigeria. During the Alden years, the main campus enrollment doubled from 8,500 to 17,000 and the number of full-time faculty went from 345 to 720. What were the maximum salaries in 1962 had become the minimum salaries when he left. Total assets grew from \$40 million to \$153 million and land holdings increased from 854 acres to 2,682 acres. The annual library budget grew from \$227,064 in 1962 to \$1.2 million.

Alden's contributions to education received national attention from educational and professional organizations and from national news media. In 1965, Life featured Alden in a series on the pressures of a modern college president.

"The job has become a relentless struggle to achieve mass excellence and to raise the increasing millions needed to pay for it," the article said. "The challenge of the job today is bringing a new, tough breed to the top, like Vernon Alden—not

The Aldens, Marion and Vernon



'45 Michael A. Gammino, Jr., president of Columbus National Bank, has been named to the board of directors of the New England Bankcard Association, a cooperative group of more than 110 banks that will offer the Master Charge bank charge card throughout the nation.

James Geehan, former assistant general manager of the Providence Journal Co., has been appointed editor of the *San Bernardino Sun Telegram*. He had been employed by the *Journal-Bulletin* for more than 21 years when he left in December of 1968 to become editor of the *Courier-News* of Plainfield, N.J. He has left that position to assume his new role. Both the *Courier-News* and *Sun Telegram* are members of the Gannett Group, which is based in Rochester, N.Y.

'46 Donald H. Holmes has been appointed chairman of the Hartford branch of the Connecticut Society for the Prevention of Blindness and has joined the firm's board of directors. Don joined the Southern New England Telephone Company in 1946 as an engineer's assistant. He's now division commercial manager with the firm's Hartford office.

George H. Handelman (GS), chairman of the department of mathematics and Eliza Ricketts Foundation professor of mathematics at RPI, has been honored for his engineering attainments by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. At the same time, he was elected to the grade of fellow in the national society.

Edwin Nelson, Jr., is assistant district

attorney for Plymouth (Mass.) County. He and Phyllis and their four children live at 47 West Elm St., Brockton.

William E. Burke has been promoted to assistant manager of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's service department. He has been with the firm since 1954. Bill remains active in scouting affairs.

Dr. Raymond E. Moffitt is president of the Rhode Island Society of Internal Medicine.

'47 Harry B. French has been elevated from president to the newly created position of executive vice-chairman and chairman of corporate planning with Woodcock, Moyer, Fricke & French, Inc., Philadelphia. He joined the firm in 1959 and had been its president since 1967. Harry is a member of the board of governors of the Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange, a member of the Philadelphia Financial Analysts, and a member of the board of the Stock Clearing Corporation of Philadelphia.

Connie Karambelas has been named president of Considine Distributing Company and H. & N. Trucking Co., Needham Heights, Mass. He had been with Narragansett Brewery, Cranston, for many years. Connie is serving as a member of the board of director of the Brown Club of R.I.

Dr. Robert L. Pritchard, internationally known authority in integrated electronics, has been appointed manager of integrated circuits programs at the General Electric Research and Development Center. He holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard.

'48 Rupert H. Austin, Jr., president of the Suffield (Conn.) Council of Churches, has received a citation from the Hartford County YMCA as a founder of the YMCA Advisory Board of Suffield. He was chairman of the youth committee of the council which recommended the establishment of a Suffield Y after a year-long study of the recreational needs of youth in the town.

Robert W. Aldrich has joined Clinton E. Frank, Inc., advertising firm located in Chicago, as vice-president and director of marketing. Since 1964 he had been with Earle Ludgin & Co., also of Chicago. Bob served this fall as co-chairman of the Chicago Federated Advertising Club advertising seminar.

Edward W. Hamblin is manager of production engineering with New Hampshire Ball Bearings, Inc., in Peterborough.

'49 Dr. Jacob Shapiro, a scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is in charge of a project in which scientists are making food out of the human breath. He leads a research team charged with the development of a process that will produce food capable of sustaining astronauts during voyages of two years or more. The process begins with carbon dioxide, a component of exhaled breath. This is converted into the marsh gas, methane. A byproduct is water for the astronauts to drink. The methane is converted into formaldehyde, which is later changed into nutritional sugars. A relatively simple apparatus has been made at the space administration's research center at Moffett Field, Calif., and is "making" these sugars at the rate of 750 grams an hour, Dr. Shapiro says.

Theodore F. Low has been awarded the Moses Brown Outstanding Alumnus award. He is a former president of the Alumni Association, was chairman of the recent headmaster selection committee, and is treasurer of the school's board of trustees. Ted is currently head of a commission studying a suitable Rhode Island memorial to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Edward Mink, Jr., is director of personnel administration for the Bristol Brass Corporation in Connecticut. He's a member of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, a corporator of the Bristol hospital, and a director of the Bristol Visiting Nurse Association.

Roland C. Clement continues as vice-president of the National Audubon Society. He resides in Norwalk, Conn., with his wife and three children.

Dr. Alan Willoughby, a clinical psychologist at the University of Rhode Island, has been elected president of the Rhode Island Association of Mental Health.

M/Sgt. Donald B. Hyde, USAF, has arrived for duty at Mildenhall RAF Station, England. A weather superintendent, he is assigned to the 28th Weather Squadron.

Alfred C. Toegemann, a vice-president of Automobile Mutual Insurance and Faculty Mutual Liability Insurance companies, Providence, has been elected

President Vernon Alden

scholars but zealous academic missionaries who welcome the pressure and thrive on it. A good college president is constantly pressed into public service. For example, President Alden helped plan the U.S. Job Corps, although it meant giving up two days a week to go to Washington."

In many ways, Alden differed from the old concept of the college president. He never earned his Ph.D., he felt college athletics should be emphasized, and he was as much a businessman and public relations man as he was a scholar. Yet, the faculty liked him, perhaps because he wasn't reluctant to raid other campuses to bring the best possible scholars to O.U. and perhaps because he traveled more than 100,000 miles a year to woo the money necessary to pay this faculty.

Alden also was well liked by the alumni, many of whom he met while touring in the university-owned, souped-up aeroplane. Also a big factor in his relations with the alumni and faculty was the support and social grace of his attractive wife, Marion, who frequently traveled with him on business trips.

Even the students liked him, at least most of the time. He was one of the first major college presidents to meet privately with students to hear their complaints. He played basketball with them on the court in his back yard. He also stoutly defended the right of students to peaceful dissent, but he frequently drew the line at what he felt were unreasonable requests. To one group of protesters he said, "Any student who has become tired of the pursuit of learning at this university is free to go home whenever he pleases, but to ask that we give academic credit for non-performance is absurd." When Alden was honored last June at the dedication of the new library, more than 200 students who were present gave him and his family a rousing ovation.

When Alden announced his decision to leave Ohio University, he did so on a positive note. "I'm not frustrated, disappointed, or unhappy about anything," he said. "We've gone through a period of very rapid growth here. These things come in cycles and I just feel it is time for a change in leadership."

a secretary of the firm's newly-formed AMICA Life.

William Robert Peters is working in Minneapolis with the Continental Oil Co., holding down the position of division product pricing manager.

Carl G. Urner is vice-president and general manager of the Automation Engineering Laboratories, Inc., Stamford, Conn.

Arthur W. Butler, Jr., a professional recruiter and employment counselor, is with Careers for Men of East Providence.

'50 As the result of several fall meetings, the 20th Reunion Committee has come up with a tentative plan for the four-day week-end this spring. There will be a Friday afternoon cocktail party and buffet at Arnold Lounge, followed by the Campus Dance. Tables and set-ups will be provided. After the dance, it's back to Arnold Lounge again for snacks and refreshments. The traditional milk-punch brunch will start the day Saturday, with the class meeting following. Members will

attend the Alumni Field Day in the afternoon and the Commencement Pops Concert in the evening. In the past, the reunions have ended Saturday night for most out-of-towners. This time, Class President Ed Kiely is urging all classmates to plan on staying in Providence at least through Sunday to take advantage of a boat trip on Narragansett Bay. More details about this later. Remember that our 20th falls on the Memorial Day week-end. So, plan early and make your arrangements accordingly.

Theodore D. Foster informs us that he is taking leave from Yale University to work at the Marine Physical Laboratory of Scripps Institute of Oceanography for about a year. He had an interesting winter last year aboard an Argentine Navy icebreaker in Antarctic waters. He reports: "I participated in the International Weddell Sea Oceanographic Expedition in an investigation of the stability of the waters of the Weddell Sea with hopes of learning something about the formation of Antarctic

Bottom Water." He also participated in BOMEX (Barbados Oceanographic and Meteorological Expedition) in the tropical North Atlantic.

Edward DeWitt of Falmouth, Mass., has been admitted to practice before the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States. Justice Burger conducted the swearing-in ceremonies in Washington, D.C., in October. With Ed and his wife were their two sons, Edward IV, 13, and Eric, 6.

John F. Kimball served as chairman of the Greater Portland Festival of the Arts. He is a member of the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities and is on the board of trustees of the Portland Symphony Orchestra. John is president of the George C. Frye Co., physicians' and surgeons' supplies.

Philip A. Lundgren, who has been with Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America for the past 19 years, has been elected a secretary of the newly formed AMICA Life. Phil is an assistant supervisor

76 sons of Brown men enter freshmen class

The freshman class this fall numbers 76 boys whose fathers attended Brown. This compares to 67 in 1967 and 80 last year. The list, with father's name and class in parentheses, is as follows:

Geoffrey P. Allsup (Percy B. Allsup '49); Richard C. Baker (Walter V. Baker '39); Norman H. Bertels (N.H. Bertels, Jr., '48); Richard E. Blacher (Stanley P. Blacher '47 and Marcia Cohan P'49); Paul W. Blazar (Howard A. Blazar '38); Robert M. Bojar (Dr. Samuel Bojar '36); Warren S. Boothman (Warren Boothman '48); Walter S. Bopp (Walter L. S. Bopp '35); Eric Buermann (Dr. August Buermann '34).

David J. Butcher (Steven Butcher '50); Brian J. Campbell (A. A. Campbell '50); Thomas J. Cardozo (Daniel J. Cardozo '54); Derek Cerjanec (Earl F. Cerjanec '43, deceased, and Ruth L. Wade P'33); Tyler E. Chase (Benjamin A. Chase '38 and Frances Babcock P'40); George A. Claflin (Robert C. Claflin '45 and Janet Cameron P'45); Timothy D. Clements (Paul F. Clements '37).

Christopher P. Corcoran (Thomas Corcoran '22); John P. Curtin (Robert P. Curtin '49); Philip C. Curtis (Prof. Philip Curtis '50 and Dorothy Smith P'50); Edward Damarjian (Dr. Edward Damarjian '32); Norbert P. Donnelly (Norbert Donnelly '50); Stephen R. Dull (Robert L. Dull '43); Philip R. Dunbar (Robert H. Dunbar '44); Charles M. Dunn (J. Gerald Dunn '36).

Peter J. Durfee (Raymond N. Durfee '44); Eugene A. Edgett (Eugene Edgett, Jr., '48); John D. Edinburg (Joseph Edinburg '40); Richard A. Fine (Roy S. Fine '44); William J. Frayer (Dr. William C. Frayer '43); Andrew K. Gibson (Andrew E. Gibson '51); J. Kenneth Graham (J. Kenneth Graham '45); William D. Grossman (Samuel Grossman '31); Steven E. Hagenau (Walter A. Hagenau, Jr., '31).

Richard B. Hill (Berton F. Hill '48);

Steven M. Horowitz (Benjamin Horowitz '38); Donald R. Hunt (Dr. Roy E. Hunt '40); John R. Jacobson (R. Jacobson, Jr., '45 and Mary Duncan P'45); William H. Joslin (William H. Joslin, Jr., '47); Steven G. Judd (Hawley O. Judd '45); Alfred N. Kay (Alfred N. Kay '39); Lance P. Keigwin (Lloyd D. Keigwin '26); Allan D. Klibe (Norman Klibe '40); Robert E. Lambiase (Joseph Lambiase '39).

Ronald J. Mann (Jay David Mann '37, deceased); Jeffrey Marshall (David C. Marshall '44); Peter H. Mason (Edwin Mason '45); Edward P. McAlpine (George McAlpine '41); Peter F. Menard (George F. Menard '50); James C. Miller (Arthur E. Miller '50); Benjamin Morris (Irving Morris '47); Edward R. Noonan (Raymond F. Noonan '36); Jonathan P. O'Brien (Robert D. O'Brien '39); Peter B. O'Brien (William O'Brien '45).

John M. Oppenheimer (A. M. Oppenheimer '39); Louis H. Ostrach (Dr. Simon Ostrach '50); Jeffrey T. Page (Dr. Chester H. Page '34); Vincent P. Pesce (Gabriel V. Pesce '46); George H. Peterson (George Peterson '49); Joel G. Pickar (Irving S. Pikar '43); Stephen B. Pollock (Bernard Pollock '48 and Beth Becker P'51); Bruce G. Posner (Dr. Marvin Posner '39 and Rena Pritsker P'46).

Robert W. Putnam (Dr. Stearns T. Putnam '38); Louis J. Regine (Lou Regine, Jr., '48); James E. Reilly (Robert H. Reilly '48); John P. Richards (Charles Richards '50); Albert R. Romano (Albert Romano '48); William B. Rothman (R. H. Rothman '48); James L. Rothstein (Edward Rothstein '44); Arthur H. Sanford (George R. Sanford '49 and Barbara H. Hendrick P'60 GS); William T. Spencer (William Spencer '28); Kenneth R. Stein (Louis Stein '35); Paul I. Tartter (Jean R. Tartter '48 and Jean Walker P'46); Dean N. Temkin (Jacob Temkin '26, deceased, and Tamara

Backman P'48).

Bruce C. Thurrott (James A. Thurrott '31); Bradford H. Warner (Bradford Warner '48); David W. Wawro (Nestor W. Wawro '34); Robert G. Ziobrowski (Dr. Frank Ziobrowski '36).

Twenty-nine freshmen at Pembroke are daughters of Brown men, according to information provided by the Pembroke Admission Office. The names are as follows:

Judith Amylon (Sidney R. Amylon '43); Elizabeth Askue (William E. Askue '41); Martha E. Banks (James O. Banks '46 and Marjorie A. Stephens P'48); Kathleen E. Barry (Edward J. Barry, Jr., '52); Linda A. Baumann (Richard Baumann '41); Jane C. Desmond (Alton H. Desmond '54 GS); Ann DiDomenico (Victor P. DiDomenico '42).

Rebecca R. Gavurin (Lester L. Gavurin '44); Ann S. Geller (Marvin N. Geller '48); Debra L. Hall (Walter R. Hall '40); Penelope Hamblin (Edward W. Hamblin '48); Susan A. Hazard (Frederick Hazard, III, '48); Christiane Karnig (M. Andrew Karnig '47); Miriam Laurent (David Laurent '49); Katherine L. Lindsley (Dr. Ogden R. Lindsley '48).

Gloria P. Lucey (Paul A. Lucey '48 and E. Patricia Synan P'47); Deborah J. Mayhew (John W. Mayhew, II, '47 and Shirley Walling P'44); Prudence L. Meader (David H. Meader '42); Deborah L. Michael (John G. Michael '50); Elizabeth A. Myers (William C. Myers '43); Suzanne Nolan (John O. L. Nolan '36 and Elizabeth B. Nolan P'35); Rebecca Noll (Clifford R. Noll, Jr., '44).

Rena S. Orent (Norman B. Orent '42 and Dorothy Seidman P'44); Suzanne G. Proctor (Edward V. Proctor '42); Suzanne P. Remington (Alan Raiford Remington '51); Nancy D. Schampan (Stanley Schampan '48); Andrea C. Steiner (Leonard Steiner '39); Elizabeth B. West (Evan R. West '47).

of the New York Underwriting Department.

Joshua A. Tobey, a store manager with Sears Roebuck & Co., has been promoted to a new location. "I'm managing the present store in State College, Pa.," he says. "We're building a new store here and expect to open next year. Have four daughters and one son."

William E. Garne has been appointed chief engineer of the electro-mechanical division of Rochester Ropes, Inc., Culpepper, Va. The division manufactures underseas cables for the oceanographic and fishing industries, as well as logging and perforating cables for the oil industry.

David Miller had a busy summer as museum director and curator of the Cape Cod Aquarium in Yarmouth. He began his professional career at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. For 10 years he was a research biologist for the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and in 1964 he became curator of the New England Aquarium in Boston.

Capt. John A. Romano has been named

executive officer at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station. During his career as a pilot, he logged 3,500 hours of flight time, nearly half of them in jet aircraft.

Peter Pedicini has been promoted to the position of foreman at the U.S. Post Office, Boston.

Ned Dewey has accepted a new position as vice-president of manufacturing with LeBlond, Inc., makers of Industrial Numerical Control turning equipment. The plant is located in Cincinnati, O., and Ned's home address is 6761 Fieldhouse Way, Mariemont, O. "One year in Michigan was exciting," he says. "I managed to play hockey with an amateur league, one featuring many former Michigan graduates. Included was an All-American of our vintage, Neil Ceilly."

'51 Robert Langford Brown, assistant city manager in Kansas City, Mo., served as the city's official delegate to the 19th World Congress of the International

Union of Local Authorities which met recently in Vienna.

Dr. Maxwell M. Mozell is associate professor of physiology at Upstate Medical Center, State University of New York, at Syracuse.

Alva O. Way has been appointed manager of General Electric's information systems group finance operation. He has recently completed two years in Paris with General Electric's French computer affiliate, Bull-General Electric, where he was director general adjoint and manager of corporate finance operation.

Sheldon M. Blazar is located in Peabody, Mass., where he is president of Fish & Chips of New England.

Robert E. McManus has been promoted to vice-president of finance and administration with Elliott Business Machines, Inc., Randolph, Mass.

Dr. Allen S. Goldman is associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania and associate physician at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

9 daughters at Pembroke

Freshmen who are sons of Brown are: Front row, left to right—Campbell, Alper, Cerjanec, Hagenau, Ostrach, Fine, Hartmann, Donnelly, Keigwin. 2nd row—Klibe, Pickar, Graham, Mann, Jacobson, Ziobrowski, Pollock, Richards, Grossman, Boothman. 3rd row—Corcoran, Rothman, Temkin, Sanford, Reilly, Bertels, Dunn, Hunt, Frayer, O'Brien, Menard. 4th row—Edgett, Spellman, Baker, Horowitz, Claflin, Flook, Bojar, Stein, Romano, Curtin.



George Henderson

'52 Bobby Wheeler wants to reassure classmates that he is fully recovered from the Charley Horse he acquired while running from first to third in the Old Timers baseball game during the Commencement week-end. "You can hold up on those cards and letters now," he says. Bob and classmate Don Sennott had similar experiences during the last squash rackets season. They both played for the "B" League state title, Bob in Philadelphia and Don in Rhode Island. They both lost to students, Bob to a lad from the University of Pennsylvania and Don to John Shepherd '67, who is in Brown's medical program.

For an "old man," Sennott had a great year on the squash circuit, winning the University Club Holiday Tournament and being a finalist in the University Club Championship and the Handicap Tourney. At the conclusion of the season, Don became the first player in the history of Rhode Island Squash Racquets to win the Robert Hankins Memorial Trophy for the second time.

Frederick J. McGraw has been appointed director of corporate development at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford. Fred joined Connecticut General in 1952 in the group pension department. In 1964 he was named assistant secretary and was appointed director of variable annuity development four years later.

William C. Stevens, former vice-president of Berkshire Bank & Trust Co., North Adams, Mass., has joined Hartford National Bank & Trust Company as assistant vice-president. He is a graduate of the Louisiana State University School of Banking.

Cdr. Howard W. Smith, USNR, president of Brown, Stevens & Fifeild Monuments, Inc., Westfield, Mass., has taken command of the Naval Reserve Surface Division 1-14, Pittsfield. For the past two years he had served in the same capacity with the Naval Reserve Submarine Division 1-8, Boston.

Aaron Smith is director of research at Haverford State Hospital, Haverford, Pa., and director of Northeast Psychological Clinic, Philadelphia.

William F. Kinder, a management consultant, is principal with McKinsey & Co., Inc., Los Angeles.

Grant McCargo, a real estate developer, is president of Graham Realty Co., Pittsburgh.

J. Gordon Schontzler is vice-president and general manager of Pacific Plantronics, Inc., Santa Cruz, Calif.

'53 Angus MacLean has been appointed manager of the San Jose office of Coldwell, Banker & Co., one of the largest real estate firms in the country. He has been with Coldwell since 1960. He and Virginia have three children, Lowrie, Virginia, and Angus III. The former Brown wrestling captain tries to keep in shape by playing as much week-end golf and tennis as his schedule will allow.

Thomas W. Cutler says that he has given up New York's snow and rain for the more leisurely pace of the Caribbean. "My partner and I are chartering our 45-foot ketch Peregrine out of Grenada, moving as far north as anyone wants to go. Have met Dartmouth and Yale alumni down this way but so far no one from Brown. Come on down; it's a glorious place."

Eugene R. Gray has left DuPont after almost 17 years and has joined Fram Corporation as a research engineer. "Wanted to get back home to Rhode Island," he says.

William U. Bass, Jr., is sales director for the AAA Automobile Club of Maryland and Insurance Agency, Inc. He has been with AAA for 13 years and last fall was elected to the club's board of directors. Bill is serving as a director of the Baltimore Committee for Care and is an associate member of the Baltimore Press Reporters.

Harry R. Hauser is vice-president, secretary, and general counsel with Hotel Corporation of America, Boston.

Frederick C. Ulbrich has been elected president of Ulbrich Stainless Steels and Special Metals, Inc., Meriden, Conn. Since 1960 he had served as vice-president in charge of sales.

William Comer has been elected to a five-year school board term on the Byram Hills School Board in Armonk, N.Y. He is manager of systems and programming services for Computer Science Corp.

'54 Norman A. Sprinthall, director of apprentice counseling and lecturer on education since 1967 at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, has left his administrative duties in the school's guidance program to concentrate on teaching and research. Along with Professor Mosher, he is offering a new course based in part on the findings from their three-year study of adolescents' attitudes toward school and learning. As director of apprentice counseling, Norm was a leader in developing a new guidance program emphasizing a balance between clinical and academic experience at the master's degree level (BAM, May 1969).

Douglas L. Turner has been named a member of the Council of Trustees of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra Society, Inc. A city editor of the *Buffalo Courier-Express*, Doug also has been elected a director of the Erie County (N.Y.) Council for Forensic Psychiatry. Last summer he took on another job, coach of heavyweight crew for the West Side Rowing Club.

Donald H. Breslow has been appointed director of engineering at Itek Corporation's Wayne-George Division in Newton, Mass. He had been manager of special programs with the firm. He and Joan and their two children live at 6 Blueberry Circle, Framingham Center, Mass.

William M. Bridgen is vice-president of marketing with Marketing Innovations, Inc., New York City.

Robert I. Glass is president of Cesco Manufacturing Corp., Northampton, Mass.

Robert R. Jenks has become director of admissions for Flemming College, which is located in Lugano, Switzerland. Much

of his time will be spent traveling throughout the United States interviewing students.

William V. Polleys, III, is serving as manager of world wide marketing for the Metallurgical Materials Division of Texas Instruments, Inc., Attleboro, Mass.

Dr. John Nalbandian is head of the department of general dentistry in the School of Dental Medicine at the University of Connecticut Hospital, Hartford.

Richard M. Borod has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Rhode Island Legal Services, Inc. The General Assembly created the service this year to give legal aid to persons who otherwise could not afford such help.

John E. Orton, 3rd, has been named associate justice of the Rhode Island District Court.

'55 William J. Frazier, Jr., is the new assistant treasurer with Indian Head, Inc. He will have responsibility for the firm's bank relations. Bill had been with Aluminum Company of America, where he was staff assistant in the office of the treasurer. He and his wife and two children live in Pittsburgh.

James D. O'Hara has been appointed public relations director for the Republican State Control Committee in Connecticut. Jim has been a *Hartford Courant* reporter since May, 1959. For 5½ years he covered City Hall as a reporter and a columnist and he has also covered sessions of the State Legislature.

Montigue Morris has been named product manager of Kybe Corp., Waltham, Mass. The firm manufactures and markets equipment used for cleaning, testing and rehabilitating data processing magnetic tape.

Donald R. DeCiccio has been named president and treasurer of the Mallard Coach Corp., a West Bend, Wis., subsidiary of the Entwistle Company of Cranston, R.I.

Joe Granger of Philadelphia has been promoted to the top list of football officials. He had a full schedule of intercollegiate games this season.

Michael L. B. Kaplan has been promoted to associate counsel of Mutual of New York. Prior to joining MONY in 1961 as an attorney, Mike was employed by a Brooklyn law firm.

Raymond J. Malkiewicz is working in Los Angeles as district sales manager with Simmons Co.

'56 William Westcott is an officer in the National Newark & Essex Bank in Newark, N.J. He came to National Newark & Essex in 1965 from Chemical New York and accepted a position as assistant trust officer. In 1968 he was promoted to trust officer, and his principal concern now is the administration of trusts, estates, and custody accounts.

Dr. Robert L. Zangrando, assistant executive secretary of the American Historical Association, Washington, D.C., has held an American Council of Learned Societies Grant-in-Aid for 1969 to complete

his book-length study on the efforts of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Formerly the acting chairman of the history department at the Camden, N.J., campus of Rutgers University, he has been with the American Historical Association since the summer of 1965.

James R. Kelley is at Brown, serving this year as dean of freshmen.

William D. Pringle has been appointed vice-president of Frank B. Hall & Co., Inc., insurance brokers, average adjusters, and employee benefits consultants headquartered in New York. He had been serving as an assistant vice-president in the accounts executive department.

Joel Davis of Davis Publications has been elected to the board of directors of Magazine Publishers Association, Inc., New York City.

Conway H. Redding is working in Amherst, Mass., as clinical psychologist with the Psychological Center, University of Massachusetts.

Barry D. Greene is serving as a Republican member of the Board of Education in Bloomfield, Conn.

Russell E. Warner is doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

'57 Thomas S. Sweeney, a man with many years of pari-mutuel experience behind him, has been appointed manager of the mutuel departments at the four Ohio racing associations which operate at the Thistledown track 10 miles from Cleveland. Tom started in this field by selling programs at Narragansett Park in 1938. In 1942 he moved into the mutuel department at Pascoag Park and has been in that line of work ever since at a variety of Rhode Island tracks.

John F. McDaniels has been elected a vice-president of underwriting with the First Boston Corporation. With the investment banking firm since January as an assistant vice-president in the underwriting department's buying division, he was recently transferred to First Boston's London, England, office.

Robert W. Minnerly, after five years with the Berkshire School teaching English and coaching varsity football and junior varsity hockey, has been appointed director of the school for the 1969-70 academic year. Last year he served as administrative assistant and English teacher and was associate director of the Salisbury Summer School of Reading and English.

Joseph E. Brogunier secured his Ph.D. in English at the University of Minnesota last summer and is now assistant professor at the University of Maine.

Hiram F. Moody, Jr., is working in New York City as vice-president with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

'58 Stephen J. Donnellan has been appointed consulting engineer for Computer Systems Engineering, Inc., North Billerica, Mass. A registered professional engineer in Massachusetts, he formerly was a project engineer at Raytheon Company

missile division and equipment division laboratories. He and Mary Ann and their three children live at 79 Butler Rd., Sudbury, Mass.

Stephen Feinstein has purchased a summer camp in Turner, Me., and completed his first eight-week season last summer. "We ran at full capacity with 115 campers and 30 staff," he says. "Camp Samoset offers all traditional activities and ownership of this sort of a facility represents a goal I have been working toward for some time. We're just 15 miles north of Lewiston."

Dr. Lawrence C. Grebstein, associate professor of psychology at the University of Rhode Island, has been named dean of the URI College of Arts and Sciences. He will be involved in the administration of URI's largest academic unit which enrolls over 3,000 of the undergraduates at Kingston. Dr. Grebstein will continue to teach approximately half time. He was on the faculty of the University of Kentucky before coming to URI in 1964.

Glendon Rowell is the new managing director of the *Reader's Digest* in Asia. His territory extends from Pakistan to Korea and his responsibilities include the publishing of an *English Digest* as well as a Chinese edition.

Lt. Cdr. John Peter Bird, USN, expects to be discharged from the service in January. He left the Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory in San Francisco in August of 1968 and assumed command of Oceanographic Unit One, a unit permanently assigned to the oceanographic research ship USNS Bowditch (T-AGS-21). Most of his tour aboard was spent in European waters.

Robert R. Cole is an investment advisor and is vice-president of MacKay-Shields Financial Corp., New York City.

Peter N. Dana, manager of the municipal bond department of the investment banking house of White, Weld & Co., served as community chairman in Hamilton, Mass., for the community fund last fall.

Robert M. Carney reports that he has been appointed U.S. Attorney for the Virgin Islands.

Lawrence R. Delhagen, general agent with Manhattan Life Insurance Company's Providence office, has been awarded the chartered life underwriter designation. Larry lives with his family at 26 Lantern Lane, Barrington, R.I., and has been in the life insurance industry for approximately five years.

John P. Colton has been named assistant vice-president of the Old Stone Bank, Providence. He is in the Old Stone loan and security investment division, responsible for installment loans and check credits.

Robert C. Wood has been elected executive vice-president of People's Savings Bank, Providence. He had been senior vice-president of the bank since 1966 and he is currently a member of the board of trustees.

'59 C. Keith Payne, who joined the Central Atlantic staff of the YMCA in 1964, now carries area staff responsibility for development and implementation of involvement programs for youth, college students, young adults, and adults. He is currently studying for his doctorate at New York University's Graduate School of Education under a special John R. Mott Fellowship from the National Council of YMCAs. An ordained minister in the United Church of Christ (1963), he served churches in Massachusetts and New York prior to joining the Central Atlantic area staff.

C. Bennett Brown, Jr., CPA, is with Smith, Batchelder, and Rugg, certified public accountants, in Hanover, N.H. He was graduated in 1962 from Amos Tuck School of Business Administration and has worked for the firm for five years. He is the son of Charles B. Brown '31.

Dr. Tracy L. Simpson, a zoologist, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor at the University of Hartford. Dr. Simpson specializes in developmental physiology and is an authority on marine sponges. In his research pursuits, he has done field work in the Bahamas; at Station Biologique, the French National Marine Biological Laboratory at Roscoff, France; and at the Istituto e Museo di Zoologia, University of Bari, Italy.

Jonathan A. Topham has become a member of the board of directors of C. Buckingham & Co., Inc., Southport, Conn. He's assistant treasurer of the City Trust Company and is manager of the Fairfield Woods office.

Prof. Theodore Mathews is at the University of Michigan on leave this year. "Lin and I still think that Anges Scott College (Decatur, Ga.) is a great place to work and that Atlanta is an exciting town to be near. Last year was quite busy. The highlight was our joint concert with the Harvard University Glee Club, presented in the new multi-million dollar Memorial Arts Center."

Gilbert R. Williams has been named community and urban affairs coordinator for the Connecticut Light and Power Co. Gil joined the company in 1966 as a nuclear information representative.

S. William Stansmore has been named manager of a new sales office in Greenwich, Conn., for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. He joined the company's New York-Robbins agency a year ago following seven years in both sales and management with another large life insurance company.

Andrew H. Davis, Jr., has been elected president of the Alumni Association of Moses Brown School.

Stephen A. Diamond received his Ph.D. from Cornell last fall and is employed as a research scientist with Gourdine Systems, Inc., Livingston, N.J.

John A. Cederstrom, who has been a district Scout executive with Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America, in Maine for the past seven years, is now with North Essex Council in Lawrence, Mass.

Malcolm D. Tobey is associate professor in the math department at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon.

Robert L. Friedlander, a management consultant, is vice-president with Thomas H. Miner & Associates, Inc., Chicago.

Stuart L. Fleischer, a certified public accountant, is audit manager with Arthur Young & Co., New York City.

'60 Robert N. Lettieri drove his 250 S Mercedes-Benz sedan to a first-place finish in the Mercedes-Benz Owner's Club's 12th annual Tri-o-rama at Pocono International Raceway, Long Pond. Cars from the eastern U.S. and Canada were entered.

William S. Smith has been appointed to the staff of Reynolds, Barnes & Hebb, Inc., Pittsfield (Mass.) insurance firm. He is serving as manager of financial services.

David R. Sadtler is with Medi-Computer Corporation of Greenwich, Conn., as executive vice-president.

Joseph J. Werbicki, Jr., is quality control manager with Keene Corp., Lincoln, R.I. While serving as a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy, he attended the University of Maryland part-time to complete requirements for his master's, which he received from Northeastern in September.

Harry Doten, Jr., has been named principal of the Acton (Me.) Elementary School.

Albert E. Easton has been appointed an actuary with Berkshire Life Insurance Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

James E. Tavares is assistant professor in the biology department at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

'61 Donald E. English is supervisor of corporate insurance and employee benefits with Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., Columbus.

J. Maarten Meckman is employed in Washington, D.C., as administrative coordinator for the Inter-American Telecommunications Network. He's located at Inter-American Development Bank, 808 Seventeenth St., N.W.

Ralph M. Lincoln has been promoted to trust officer at Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island.

Alfred D. Blease is assistant professor of physics at Virginia Western Community College, Roanoke, Va.

Robert N. Lynch has been named assistant professor of anthropology at Ball State University.

Bruce H. Bates is with Management Science America of Durham, N.H., as New England manager in the computer software field.

'62 Dr. Anthony Fratiello (GS) has been promoted from associate to full professor of chemistry within the School of Letters and Science at California State College, Los Angeles. The recipient of many awards and grants, he was named as one of the 1969 outstanding professors by the faculty, students, and alumni. In 1968, he was awarded the prestigious

Research Career Development Award from the Public Health Service. The award, valued at nearly \$100,000, will allow Dr. Fratiello to concentrate on research to convert sea water to drinking water.

Michael A. Gammino, executive vice-president of the Gammino Construction Co., has been elected to the board of trustees of Providence Country Day School.

Gerald Efinger is president of Seamark, Inc., La Jolla, Calif. The firm handles sales, marketing, and contract coordinating for oceanographic, off-shore, and petroleum industries.

Steven M. Foote is one of 63 students and graduates of the Columbia University School of Architecture to receive a William Kinne Fellows Memorial Summer Fellowship for travel and study in the U.S. and abroad.

Peter A. Franaszek, an electrical engineer, is with the IBM Research Center, Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Ross W. Lockhead has accepted the chairmanship of the council campaign of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council. Ross is a systems officer for the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company, having joined the Hartford National's management training program in 1962.

Robert J. Paradowski received his master's from Brandeis and is a graduate student working for his Ph.D. in the history of science at the University of Wisconsin.

Michael S. Barrett, who has done graduate work at the University of Cincinnati and at Connecticut College, is a bio-chemist associated with Backus Hospital in Norwich.

Roger D. Feldman has joined the Wall Street law firm of Le Boeuf, Lamb, Leiby, and MacRae.

Walter R. Gordon, a journalist, is working for the *Baltimore Sun*.

Capt. Robert G. Murphy, Jr., left in December for 15 months of "sea" duty. He's assigned to the C.C.K. airbase in Taiwan and will be flying C-130 Hercules aircraft in Vietnam.

Bradley G. Easterson is assistant systems director with Travelers in Hartford.

Vincent J. Hudzikiewicz, Jr., a social worker, is with the Massachusetts State Department of Public Welfare.

George H. Wales is a capital project development officer with the Foreign Service Agency for International Development. He's currently stationed at the American Embassy, New Delhi, India.

John S. Garrison is sales promotion supervisor with Union Camp Corp., New York City.

Raymond P. Rhinehart is assistant professor at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.

Noah I. Zager is an instructor in periodontology at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

'63 Dr. Douglas R. White is assistant professor in the department of anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh. For the past four years, he has been director of a computerized research system which brings massive data on 2000 world cultures to bear on problems of formulating social science theory. He holds his doctorate from the University of Minnesota. In 1968 he and G.P. Murdock, founder of the cross-cultural method in this country, established a new cross-cultural research center at Pittsburgh, supported by a National Science Foundation grant. A field trip to Italy is planned for 1970-71.

Dennis R. Redding, captain in the Air Force, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement over North Vietnam last fall. He's now a navigator at Columbus AFB, Miss.

Frank I. Strom received his master's in political science from the University of Pittsburgh in 1964 and was graduated from Brooklyn Law School last June. He served as a staff member of the *Brooklyn Law Review* from September of 1967 to June of 1969. Frank now is a law apprentice in the Litigation Bureau of the New York State Department of Law.

W. Thomas Wilkins is doing social work in Waltham, Mass. Among other things, he's the state treasurer for the Massachusetts Social Workers Guild.

James M. Seed has been appointed vice-president of Nortek, Inc., Providence, where he will direct activities in financial services and land development. He had been a commercial loan officer with First National City Bank.

Capt. Robert G. Goering, USAF, attended Air University's squadron officer school at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He was commissioned in 1963 upon completion of officer training school at Lackland AFB, Tex. Bob received his master's degree in 1967 at the University of Southern California.

Paul K. Brandon received his Ph.D. from Michigan in June and is assistant professor of psychology at Mankato State College in Minnesota.

Richard L. Rubin is senior copywriter in advertising with the Longine Symphonette Society, Larchmont, N.Y.

Jack Sidman is still at Stanford, in the department of psychiatry at the Medical School. His wife, Leona P'64, is teaching classes in art sensitivity and appreciation.

Edward Richman has completed his Ph.D. thesis in physical chemistry at the University of Chicago. He's serving on the research staff of Celanese Fibers Co., Charlotte, N.C.

'64 Jonathan H. Boutelle spent the summer on an archeological "dig" in Italy. He was graduated in June from the University of California at Santa Cruz, where he received honors in ancient history. He's now attending King's College, Cambridge University, England.

Robert W. Spellman, Jr., a financial analyst, is a specialist in budgets and

measurements with General Electric Co., Louisville, Ky.

Bruce W. Bean was released from the Air Force as a captain last summer. He's now attending Columbia University Law School.

Frank Heim, Jr., is a programming instructor with the Digital Equipment Corp., Maynard, Mass.

John Paul Harenski is continuing graduate study after having received his law degree from the University of Maryland last June.

Jan Moyer is in the securities business as branch manager of Goffe-Carkener, Inc., Wichita, Kan.

Dr. Aaron P. Scholnik is a fellow in internal medicine at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

James Sutton is a doctoral candidate at the University of Iowa, where he is student body president. He also has been elected vice-president of the National Student Association.

Eldon D. Wedlock, Jr., who was graduated from Yale Law in June, is now assistant professor of law at the University of South Carolina.

John Ford Noonan, a 26-year-old stagehand and dancer, had his first play, "The Year Boston Won the Pennant," produced last spring at The Forum, the 299-seat playhouse under Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theater. The play told the story of a right-handed Red Sox pitcher who, having lost his arm in an accident, tries to make a comeback. John earned his master's in fine arts from Carnegie Tech.

David H. Gallogly is working in Providence as an accounting assistant with Park-All Products.

Frederic E.J. Helbig was graduated from Boston University Medical School in May and has started his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City.

Kirk Rosser has been named a fellow of the Society of Actuaries. Kirk is divisional officer of Mutual of New York and has been promoted from assistant actuarial director to assistant actuary.

Donald G. Nelson is an associate in corporate finance at Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., New York City.

Eugene V. Blanchard is associated with the Boston law firm of Hausserman, Davison & Shattuck.

Gerald M. Eggert is attending the Florence Heller School for advanced studies in social welfare at Brandeis University.

Richard J. Talbot has been appointed special justice of the Keene, N.H., district court.

'65 Charles J. Reilly, a reporter for the *Pasadena Star-News* (Calif.) for two years, has been awarded a fellowship by the Washington Journalism Center, Washington, D.C. The fellows, ranging in age from 21 to 30, spend 16 weeks in Washington. They attend special seminars with top government officials, members of Congress, and leading Washington reporters. The fellows also will have time to pursue in-depth investigative

projects or to work as interns with Washington news bureaus.

John B. Nolan has joined the Hartford law firm of Day, Berry & Howard as an associate. A 1968 graduate of Georgetown University Law School, he had been associated with the Washington, D.C., firm of Saxon, Maguire & Tucker.

Richard G. Prouty is a social studies teacher at the Manchester Junior-Senior High School, Gloucester, Mass. He studied for two years at the London School of Economics, London, England, and completed his master's program in the Graduate School of Education, Antioch.

Carl D. Soresi was released from the Marine Corps last May with the rank of captain. After spending the summer traveling through Europe, he has enrolled at the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Virginia.

Peter R. Weitz is a teaching assistant in the department of political science at MIT.

John R. Labovitz, a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, is a staff member with the Commission on Foundations and Private Philanthropy in Chicago.

Frederick M. Lowther, a Philadelphia attorney, is an associate with the firm of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz.

Travis K. Hedrick, Jr., (GS) has been appointed instructor in American studies at Skidmore College. While a graduate student at Brown he served as teaching associate and teaching assistant in both the American Civilization program and English department.

Jeffrey Sheldon Hanzel was graduated in June from the Georgetown University Medical School and is interning at Hartford Conn. Hospital

M. Walbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Walbridge of Boothbay, Me., and Boca Raton, Fla., Sept. 6.

1961—Charles E. Milmine and Jean T. MacGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell MacGregor of Mendham, N.J., Sept. 20. Dr. James C. Vary '61 was best man.

1961—Stephen W. Ryner and Barbara Menera, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Menera of Mineola, N.Y., and the late Mr. Menera, Aug. 14.

1963—James F. Kfoury and Laurel A. Stabile, daughter of Mr. Harry J. Stabile, Jr., of Winchester, Mass., and the late Mr. Stabile, Sept. 20.

1963—Richard H. Paul and Nancy E. MacIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. MacIntosh of Quincy, Mass., Sept. 7.

1964—Robert L. Marzelli and Karen E. McNeilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McNeilly of Raynham, Mass., Sept. 6.

1964—Dudley L. Post and Pamela McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L.B. McConnell of New Canaan, Conn., Sept. 27. James Higgins '62 and William Braucker '64 were ushers.

1965—John A. Kern and Valerie A. Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick J. Hurley of Manhasset, N.Y., Sept. 21.

1965—Herbert E. Lenker, Jr., and Jeanne F. Herb, daughter of Frank R. Herb of Berrysburg, Pa., and the late Mrs. Herb, April 27.

1966—John M. Garry and Karen Wittenborg P'69, daughter of Mrs. Martin H. Wittenborg of Framingham, Mass., and the late Mr. Wittenborg, Sept. 13.

1966 GS—Sp. 4/c James L. Greene, Jr., USA, and Roberta E. Thompson, daughter of Mrs. William J. Thompson of East Providence, R.I., and the late Mr. Thompson, Oct. 18.

1966—Eric M. Kampmann and Anne P. Hilmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hilmer, Jr., of Coral Gables, Fla., Sept. 13.

1966—John D. Royall and Jean E. Macalister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Macalister, Jr., of Tenafly, N.J., Aug. 30.

1966—Jan A. Van Loan and Amine F. Shedid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fouad Shedid of Beirut, Lebanon, Sept. 6.

1966—Stephen M. Woodruff and Carol L. Siegrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegrist of Philadelphia, Aug. 30.

1967—John L. Allen and Susan Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bishop of Perkinsville, Vt., Sept. 6.

1967—Lt. William R. Barrett, Jr., USAF, and Barbara J. Illner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Wessel of Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20. Daniel Cain '68 was best man, and Timothy Fahey '68 was an usher.

1967 GS—Robert J. Bucci and Carol A. Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Curry, Jr., of Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 27. At home: 522 South Clewell St., Bethlehem.

1967—Stephen Cantrill and Jeanne Lee P'68, on June 21, 1968.

1968—Bruce A. Blodgett and Bonnie Falkof P'69, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Falkof of Highland Park, Ill., March 24, 1968. At home: St. James School, St. James, Md.

Marriages

1931—Robert G. Gurnham and Joan I. Wheeler of Warwick, R.I., Aug. 16. At home: 48 Lockhaven Rd., Warwick, R.I.

1941—Louis J. Duesing and Mrs. Adolf F. Haffenreffer, Jr., P'40, of Warwick, R.I., Aug. 28.

1947—Bernard J. Ruggieri and Mrs. Patricia Tenney Hearst, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles A. Tenney of New York City, Oct. 6.

1953—Maurice J. Curran, III, and Kate Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ewing Walker of New Castle, Me., Sept. 20. Arthur K. Stedman '56 was an usher.

1955—Irwin L. Sydney and Mrs. Ronny Metz Taub in Boston, Mass., Aug. 10. At home: 11 Claflin Path, Brookline, Mass.

1959—William D. Moore, Jr., and Sara

1968—Louis F. Colella and Joan B. Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy of Wanaque, N.J., Aug. 24. John MacDonnell '68 and Frank Lombardi '69 were ushers. At home: 7 Hillside Ave., Everett, Mass.

1968—Stanley F. Davis and Jane Rustay P'69, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Rustay of Shrewsbury, Mass., June 11. At home: 1358 Ogden St., Denver, Colo.

1968—Robert Dresdale and Susan Spear, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Spear of Manhasset, N.Y., Sept. 6. Alan Bogdanow '68 was best man. The groom's father is Dr. David Dresdale '39.

1968—Thomas M. Kerst and Erna P. Willis P'69, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Willis of Washington, D.C., Sept. 6. At home: B.P. 25, Ati, Republic of Chad.

1968 GS—John A. Lechus and Linda Fuhrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Fuhrman of Neffsville, Pa., Sept. 13.

1969—John N. Buxton and Pamela L. Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Crabtree of Hudson, O., Sept. 27. Charles G. Elliott '69 and Stephen B. Van Sciver '65 were ushers. The groom's father is Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., '40; the mother is the former Lois Lindbloom P'43. At home: c/o St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.

1969—Leon P. Haller and Marcia J. Maxson P'72, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Maxson of Godfrey, Ill., Aug. 23.

Births

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Smith of Braintree, Mass., their fourth child and fourth son, Dana Standish, Oct. 5. Brother is Douglas Smith '71. Mrs. Smith is the former Virginia Wilson P'48.

1952—To Dr. and Mrs. William T. Winsor of Trumbull, Conn., their third child and first son, David Muirhead, Sept. 2. 1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Resnic of Longmeadow, Mass., a son, David John, Sept. 25.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grebstein of Kingston, R.I., a daughter, Laurie Beth, Sept. 23.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. McNeish of Arlington, Va., their first child, a son, Sean, Sept. 2.

1959—To the Rev. and Mrs. C. Keith Payne of Cranbury, N.J., two daughters, Elizabeth Ashley, May 12, 1968 and Margaret Gerry, July 28.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Alper of Buenos Aires, Argentina, their first child, a son, Michael David, Sept. 13.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hersey of Springfield, Ill., a daughter, Laura Jean, Sept. 18. Mrs. Hersey is the former Jane Hummerstone P'60.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Vernaglia of Cumberland, R.I., their second child and second son, David Edward, July 30.

1963—To Dr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Gass

of Rochester, N.Y., their second son, Corey Judah, Sept. 7. Mrs. Gass is the former Joan L. Loeb P'64.

1963—To Dr. and Mrs. Edward Richman of Charlotte, N.C., their second daughter, Remy Lauren, June 17.

1964—To Judge and Mrs. Richard J. Talbot of Keene, N.H., their second child and first daughter, Anastasia Penniman, May 15.

1965—To Dr. and Mrs. Michael W. Dennis of Annandale, Va., a daughter, Julianne Marie, Sept. 3.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Mountain, Jr., of Washington, D.C., their second child and first daughter, Rebecca Louise, March 11. Mrs. Mountain is the former Pamela Thompson P'66.

1966—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moulson of University Park, Pa., a son, Matthew David, July 26.

1969—To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Smith of Royal Oak, Mich., their second son, Matthew Harland, Sept. 12.

Deaths

THOMAS SIDNEY BOOTH '04

In Sarasota, Fla., Oct. 6. He retired in 1950 from the American Industria Mfg. Co., Chicago. He had been a member of the Sarasota Humane Society, of which he had been president and vice-president, for the past 16 years. He also was the recipient of the Silver Beaver award, the highest honor given to volunteer adults by the Boy Scouts of America, and he was a former vice-chairman of its South Shore District. Alpha Delta Phi. His grandson is Charles R. Booth '59, and his widow is Florence W. Booth, 2956 Upper Tangelo Dr., Sarasota.

DR. HORACE EDWARD CHANDLER '06

In Duarte, Calif., July 18. He was a retired clergyman and missionary. After graduation he taught for a year at Brown and he also taught at Cornell before going to China. He received his S.T.B. and S.T.M. degrees from Western Theological Seminary in 1926 and 1933, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1943. He served 33 years as a regularly appointed missionary to China, under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. When he returned from the Orient in 1941 he spent a year teaching engineering subjects at Whitworth College and six years teaching physics and the Chinese language at the State College of Washington. He also served for 10 years as a religious reporter for the Pullman (Wash.) Herald, a local weekly. As a result he became publicity man for the Pullman Ministerial Association. He was a writer of stories for *Baby Post* magazine, New York City, on child life in northern China. Sigma XI. His widow is Chloe E. Chandler, 1420 Santo Domingo Ave., Duarte.

HARRY BEASTON LAKE '09

In New York City, Sept. 25. He had been a partner in Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., New

York investment bankers, since 1921. He became a special partner two years ago. He was an officer of the French Legion of Honor and a director of the American Society of the French Legion of Honor; he had been decorated for his services to France during World War II. He was chairman of the Guerdon Industries, Inc., and a director of American, Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co., Sutton Place South Corporation, Coopers-town Corporation of Maryland, and he was a trustee of Union College. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Dulce Simoes-Correa Lake, 1 Sutton Pl., South, New York City.

JAMES CHARLES LARKIN '11

In Amsterdam, N.Y., March 6. An electrical engineer, he retired 14 years ago as district sales manager of Century Electric Co. in New York City. During World War I, he served as chief electrician in the U.S. Navy aboard a mine sweeper. He also had attended Norwich University for one year. He was a life member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers, and he was a past president of the Brown engineers group in the New York City area. Chi Phi. His nephew is Francis L. Foley '51, and his widow is Olla B. Larkin, 921 Wright Ave., Schenectady.

HUNNEWELL BRAMAN '14

In New Canaan, Conn., July 24. Following World War II, he retired from his farming and general contractor work in Washington, Conn. He also was a former athletic coach at the Gunnery School in Washington. His wife, Eleanor, died a month after his death. His son is William B. Braman, and his daughter is Mrs. William A. Gray, 44 Marshall Ridge Rd., New Canaan.

ELMER FREEMAN DAVENPORT '16

In Shelburne Falls, Mass., Oct. 16. He retired in 1946 as school superintendent at Thomaston, Conn., after having spent most of his life associated with schools. During World War I, he served as a sergeant in the Students Army Training Corps at Wentworth, Boston, Mass. He earned his A.M. degree from Columbia University in 1937. He also had served as superintendent of schools in West Stockbridge, Mass., and Bloomfield, Conn. He was a member of the Shelburne Historical Society and had just completed a history of Catamount Hill, Colrain, which is as yet unpublished. Phi Delta Theta. His son is Thomas H. Davenport '44, and his widow is Roxanna H. Davenport, 15 Gardner Ave., Shelburne Falls.

CLIFFORD PIERPONT LADD '18

In Waymart, Pa., Aug. 11. He was comptroller of the Fifth Avenue Bank of New York from which he retired in 1959. During World War I, he served with the Quartermaster Corps of the U.S. Army. Following the war, he spent several years

in the Philippines with business and shipping companies. He also was employed by the National City Bank of China. In 1929, he joined the comptroller's department of the National City Bank, New York City, later the Brooklyn Trust Co., until he joined the Fifth Avenue Bank. He was past president of the New York Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute, former treasurer of the Brown Club of New York, and served on the board of the Retiring Fund for Deaconesses of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He also served New York City as a member of the Grand Jury Association for 11 years, and he was a member of the Board of Governors, Circumnavigators Club for many years. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Louise E. Ladd, Bethany, R.D. 1, Honesdale, Pa.

PHILIP DAVID MORRISON '20

In Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 27. He was a former insurance broker with Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. He received his A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1920. At one time he was vice-president of the P.S. Dolan Insurance Service, Inc., Brockton, Mass., and he was an assistant chemist in a fur-dyeing company, Hollander, located in New York City. He also was a member of the Harvard Zoological and Menorah Societies. His widow is Meta H. Morrison, 2 Putnam Hill, Apt. 1C, Greenwich.

JOHN THOMAS LYTHGOE '22

In Wallum Lake, R.I., Oct. 16. Employed for 36 years as a letter carrier at the Pawtucket (R.I.) Post Office, he retired seven years ago. During World War I, he served with the SATC program at Brown University. He was a past commander of Armistice Post, American Legion, and past secretary of the Retired Civil Service Employees and Slater Stamp Club. His widow is Rosamond G. Lythgoe, 52 Kossuth St., Pawtucket.

DR. STANLEY WARREN GLASS Ph. D. '26

In Albuquerque, New Mex., Sept. 30. He retired as a research chemist from Union Carbide Laboratory in Parma, O., in June of 1962. He received his Sc.B. degree from Kalamazoo College in 1922, and his A.M. degree in 1924 from Harvard University where he was the first Kalamazoo College graduate to receive a scholarship from Harvard. He formerly worked as a research chemist and engineer for National Carbon Co., a part of Union Carbide. His widow is Lucille M. Glass, 2606 Stevens Dr., N.E., Albuquerque.

WENTWORTH MASSIE '27

In Wrentham, Mass., Sept. 15. He had been owner-orchardist of the Kentuck Farms,

Wrentham, since 1932. He formerly was employed as an engineer with Stone & Webster, Inc., Boston, and the Lowell Gas Light Co., Lowell, Mass. He was a former president of the Norfolk County Farm Bureau, and a director of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation and Massachusetts Fruit Growers Association. Alpha Tau Omega.

JOHN MORTON CURTIS '30

In Brewster, Mass., Oct. 19. He was vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston. He had had extensive experience in the banking and economic fields when he joined the First National Bank in 1944. In 1946, he helped establish the first factoring service in the country, and he was named a vice-president in 1957. He also had conducted investment research for Clarke, Sinsabaugh and Co., of New York; headed the research department of Babson's Reports of Wellesley Hills; served as research advisor for the War Production Board in Washington and he was account manager for Scudder Stevens and Clark of Boston. He was a member of the New England Credit Men's Association and the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, and a former director of the Associated Alumni of Brown. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Myrtle D. Curtis, Main St., Old North Rd., Brewster.

LEON ARTHUR DRURY, JR., '33

In Concord, Mass., Oct. 2. Since 1944, he was district manager for the Jenney Oil Co., now Citgo Oil, and had been with the company over 26 years. He also taught for 10 years in the Leominster and Lunenburg High Schools, and he had received his Sc. B. degree in education from the Fitchburg State Teachers' College in 1934. He was a past president of the Children's Aid and Family Service, a member of the board of directors of the Fitchburg YMCA and the Workshop, now the Stratton Players, and a former member of the Fitchburg Rotary Club. Alpha Tau Omega. His son is Leon A. Drury, III, freshman basketball coach at Brown, and his widow is Helen M. Drury, 28 Becon St., Fitchburg Mass.

ROBERT MALCOLM CURTIS '41

In New York City, Oct. 17. He was vice-president of Conahay & Lyon, Inc., an advertising agency in New York City. He earlier had been with the J. Walter Thompson Co., Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., and the Doherty Clifford agency, all in New York. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Agnes L. Curtis, 80 East End Ave., New York City.

DR. ROBERT STEWART TITCHEN '46

In Arlington, Va., Oct. 9. He was senior scientist with Geomet, Inc., of Rockville, Va. During World War II, he served as an ensign with the U.S. Navy. He received his A.M. degree from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and worked as a teaching assistant there. From 1948 to 1951, he attended the University of Paris and earned

an Sc.D. degree, the French equivalent of a Ph.D. degree, in physical chemistry. He also held a research fellowship at the Pasteur Institute in Paris. For nine years he worked as an operations analyst for the office of the chief of naval operations in Washington, D.C., and then worked for Research Triangle Institute in Durham, N.C., before joining Geomet about two years ago. He was a founder, first president and a trustee of the Washington Operations Research Council, and a member of Operations Research Society of America, Society for General Systems Research, Institute of Management Scientists, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Regional Science Association. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Barbara Titchen, 1336 Lynnbrook Dr., Arlington.

DR. JOSEPH DONALD SHERMAN '49

In Framingham, Mass., Oct. 20. At the time of his death he was chief of hematology at the Framingham Union Hospital, clinical assistant professor in medicine at Boston University School of Medicine and research associate at Tufts University Medical School. He received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University in 1950 and 1953, and his M.D. degree from the Boston University School of Medicine in 1957. He interned at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston. He also served as pathologist with the U.S. Public Health Service, Communicable Disease Center, Savannah, Ga. He was formerly associated with Dr. William Dameshek, New England Center Hospital, blood research laboratory in diseases of the blood. He was a member of the American Associations for Cancer Research and the Advancement of Science, College of American Pathologists, International and National Societies of Hematologists, Society of Nuclear Medicine and, among others, he was a member of the Medical Advisory Board of the National Hemophilic Foundation. He also was the author of more than 60 major scientific articles on hematology, cancer, and immunology. His widow is Lillian S. Sherman, 27 Irving St., Natick, Mass.

RICHARD MALKASIAN '50

In Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 24. A registered professional engineer in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, he was president of Malkasian Associates, a structural engineering firm in Boston. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy. He formerly had been associated with Thomas T. Amirian, consulting engineers, and Hajian-Malkasian Associates, both firms also located in Boston. He was a member and past president of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, a member of the Armenian Students' Association of America, Inc., and a founder and director of the National Association for Armenian Studies and Research. His widow is Marian M. Malkasian, 15 Emerson St., Belmont, Mass.

On Stage:

A fiction about a fiction about a fiction

The theme was Contemporary Trends in Fiction and the participants were prominent writers and critics, but there was no mistaking it for the Ladies Thursday Night Literary Discussion Circle. Pungent four-letter words, the likes of which are printed in *Harper's*—but not as yet in alumni magazines—underlined opinions which were as likely to be on the drug culture or pollution as on the state of the literary art.

Some of the conference sessions were more erudite and linear than others, but if the medium of the two-day mid-November symposium could be taken as the message, the contemporary trend of fiction is toward chaos, or even—judging from the final panel discussion—anarchy. “We certainly didn’t come to any conclusions,” says Professor Mark Spilka, ’48, chairman of the English department which sponsored the event, “but we did achieve one of our goals, which was to celebrate the creative arts on campus.”

The conference did have something of the air of a fiesta. Attracted by an all-star cast that included novelists John Barth and Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., and critic Leslie Fiedler, students turned out in numbers that filled the aisles of the lecture halls and made a standing joke of the sardine-like conditions in the smaller lounges where the question-and-answer sessions were held. For the more popular of the lounge sessions, climbing or leaning in windows was the standard procedure for students who arrived after the entrance doors were blocked and were determined to hear what the men of literature had to say.

Although vitality, rather than consensus, characterized the conference talk, there was one idea that was implicit in many of the words: the old rigid forms of literary classification are no longer valid. And it seemed indicative that, while all of the 10 sessions listed in the Tentative Conference Schedule had titles, the speakers, more often than not, chose to range far afield from their designated topics.

Kurt Vonnegut, who was scheduled to do a session on Science Fiction, started out there and ended up dispensing opinions on drugs, Spiro Agnew, moviemaking and the state of the nation. What was billed as Leslie Fiedler on Pornography in Fiction turned into Leslie Fiedler on the cultural revolution, private versus communal art forms, the differences between the new and old left (“We were more polite”) and a whole Santa Claus bagful of epigrams on nearly everything except pornography.

At times, it seemed that the conference should have been called “The Author in Epigram,” with the game being to guess which of the elegant chips of wisdom were crafted on the spot and which were already set pieces that had been waiting for a chance to happen.

There was not much high blown rhetoric at any of the sessions, but if there had been an “I’m-more-down-to-Earth-than-you-are” contest among the speakers, Vonnegut, with his midwestern accent and his repeated assertions that “Writing is what I do to make a living,” would have won hands down.

If, after the informal question-and-answer sessions of

the conference, anyone still had illusions about the monolithic nature of the world of letters, these were effectively dispelled by the final event, a panel discussion “The Relevance of Contemporary Forms.” The casting for the panel as set down in the conference schedule was: “Robert Scholes, author and professor of English at the University of Iowa, moderator, and assembled writers and critics, including Vonnegut and Barth.”

The discussion, which was either the high point or the low point of the conference depending on your point of view and sense of humor, began with Scholes suggesting that the participants agree to do something “small and useful, like talk about ways of talking about the novel.”

But the panel members did not agree—on that or much of anything. The feeling among the novelists seemed to be that their job was writing books; talking about them was somebody else’s problem.

“What novelists do,” Vonnegut said, “they do not intend to be used in schools. Yet these industries called universities have to talk about books, so they come to the novelists and say, ‘What do you call all this stuff?’ What I have to say to people who go into the business of telling other people what books are about is ‘lots of luck.’”

And later:

“What you have in the English Department is a hankering after what the chemistry department has: a periodic table to hang on the wall, classifying authors like potassium and nitrogen. This morning we decided that there were two kinds of authors: those who claim to think and those who claim to be crazy and out of control. If you want classification, that is a beginning.”

With the request for a discussion of “conceptual apparatus” out of the way, the panelists went on to debate whether or not we all dream the same dreams. The decision was five to two in favor, and again Vonnegut gave the majority opinion. “The goal of the author is to make a whole lot of people share his dreams. For example, Hamlet is a dream we all share. It can be done again by someone who’s really good at it.”

Eventually, “The Relevance of Contemporary Forms” came up, with most of the participants arguing that relevance was not especially relevant. This time Barth summed it up for the majority with, “Reality is a nice place to visit, but literature has never wanted to live there very long. Making up stories is a process much closer to dreaming than representing our waking days.”

At that, Vonnegut began fantasizing about Marines holding hands, speculating that perhaps America was such a violent country because people didn’t touch each other enough.

And then, inevitably, Scholes saw his chance and closed the show with a suggestion that everyone go home and touch each other.

And so it went.

A.B.

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