



Brown

Alumni Monthly May 1970





Brown

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This issue of the magazine was on the press when, on May 4, large numbers of students called a strike in protest to the war in Southeast Asia and the faculty voted to keep the University open but to suspend normal academic activities for the remainder of the second semester.

That we would delay the issue to report the strike was not in question when we took the May issue off the press. What was in question was whether the issue we had planned was appropriate for this moment in the history of this University. Upon reflection, we decided that the major photo essay "A Moment in Time," which begins on the front and inside covers and resumes on Page 9, is, if anything, more appropriate now in view of the events of early May.

President-elect Donald F. Hornig said in March that what impresses him most about Brown is that those within the University community are looking forward, whatever the temporary problems. And in a sense, that is what the report on the strike and the photo essay that follows it are all about. Together, they present a contrast and not a contradiction to the theory that however it may be pressured and bent out of a shape by social and political pressures, the core of the University remains the same: an institution dedicated to civilization and humane learning. The core of the University has survived other such pressures. It will survive this one.

It is accurate to say that as the strike began the fear that loomed most in the minds of concerned alumni was the threat of violence. It is hazardous to make categorical statements on disruption and violence, as the events on May 4 at Kent State would confirm, and yet while no one is prepared to say "It can't happen here," it is equally accurate to say that it has not happened at Brown this time nor in times of conflict here in recent years.

Perhaps the sentiment of what is happening here, and at many more universities than those wracked with violence, was best expressed by a black philosophy professor from Yale. Speaking here May 7, Professor Ken Mills said: "Those who throw bombs express a fundamental despair. Don't groove on revolution—revolution is not on the agenda. Universities are not to be torn down and destroyed. This will not relate to people outside this society. For too long we have failed to build bridges to people outside this society. That is why we must not tear down the university; that is why we must preserve it." R.A.R.

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The Strike

'People are getting
down to what
has been bugging them
for a long time'

"This is to inform all the Students that their Attendance on College Orders is hereby dispensed with, until the End of the next Spring Vacation; And that they are at Liberty to return Home, or prosecute their Studies elsewhere, as they think proper: And that those who pay as particular Attention to their Studies as these confused Times will admit, shall then be considered in the same Light and Standing as if they had given the usual Attendance here."

The date of that announcement was Dec. 14, 1776, and the College to which it referred was Brown. It may be an invidious comparison to relate the events of 1776 to those which took place here in May, 1970. But when Brown earlier this month suspended its normal academic activities in protest to the Vietnam war, the sense and spirit of what significant numbers of students and faculty were saying were not far from the intent of that announcement nearly two centuries ago. The times had become sufficiently troubled that it was no longer desirable, or perhaps possible, to carry on as usual the business of the University.

The chronology of events that led a major part of the Brown student body to vote on May 4 for a strike and which led the faculty virtually to endorse that decision the next day is a variation on a theme played at more than 300 U.S. colleges and universities this month. It had been conceded generally that the anti-war movement on the campus was smoldering but not aflame, its ashes fanned periodically by remarks made against protesting students and the educational establishment by members of the Nixon Administration, most notably Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

When, on April 30, President Nixon announced that U.S. troops had crossed into Cambodia, the anti-war machine here, as elsewhere, was again in high gear, this time supported by far greater numbers than was the case during the October and November moratoria. The May 4 deaths of four students shot by National Guardsmen on the campus of Kent State University became the instant catalyst that brought into the anti-war movement thousands of previously uncommitted students and adults alike.

To understand what happened at Brown this month, it is necessary to generalize on a number of points which may be disputed by many but which embody the remarkable spirit of large groups of students and faculty in the first 10 days of the strike:

1. The University did not close but remained open, providing an optional arrangement—however well or ineffectively it may have been carried out—for students and others in the Brown community to work in the anti-war movement or to complete their academic work, or both.

2. The strike began with broad support from large and diverse elements of the University community and



Pictures by Michael Boyer

Mass rallies, just after the news of the deaths of four students at Kent State University, drew thousands of Brown faculty and young people. This is a scene from one of those rallies.

was not the work of the small minority of "radicals" generally blamed for triggering such action.

3. The strike has been non-violent. At presstime, not a single act of violence, damage, or physical force on the part of students was reported anywhere within the Brown community.

4. The organization of the strike was intentionally loose to reflect its wide and divergent support, and this has spawned an amazing amount of activity, nearly all of it along traditional lines of political dissent. It has seen a weakening, not permanently perhaps, of the mass political demonstration in favor of large numbers of individuals working in their own way to effect a change in U.S. foreign policy. The organized confusion and the growing disenchantment with mass rallies tends to confirm James Reston's comments in the May 10 *New York Times* that university students are beginning to realize that demonstrating, without organizing, is "like kissing the girl and running for home—a pleasant experience with no lasting consequences."

If these really are extraordinary times, as many have said, then Monday, May 4, was the most extraordinary day of all, at least at Brown. Early in the day 16 student leaders delivered to the University a statement that denounced President Nixon's decision to enter Cambodia and to resume the bombing of North Vietnam, and demanded that the University abandon the position of "neutrality" that Acting President Merton P. Stoltz has consistently maintained is vital to the preservation of Brown as a forum in which all forms of dissent may be expressed. Dr. Stoltz, joining together with the presidents of three other Rhode Island colleges and universities, had wired the state's two senators and two congressmen asking them to return home to meet with student leaders to discuss the war in Southeast Asia only hours before news hit the campus that four students had died in the demonstration at Kent State.

Coincidentally that night, Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), whose daughter Joy is a senior at Pembroke, had chosen Brown to deliver what he termed a major statement of foreign policy. In that speech before an overflow crowd in Sayles Hall, Senator Javits said the nation was on the brink of a constitutional crisis between the President and the Congress over the war in Southeast Asia. Immediately after the crowd gave Javits a standing ovation, students and others left Sayles for a mass meeting on the Green to decide the issue of a strike.

What happened on the Green will be debated for many months to come. There, between 3,000 and 4,000 students and some from outside the Brown community, came together to debate the issues of a strike. Voices on both sides of the question were heard, generally without the derision that has marked similar meetings on other campuses. The question was limited to whether an

indefinite strike should be called in protest of the Vietnam war, and a vote that extended into early morning hours was taken. The announced result: 1,895 in favor of a strike; a reported 884 students dissented against that decision.

Already that night, challenges were made by members of the Young Republicans and other moderate and conservative students for a more controlled vote. The same groups later asserted that the final tabulation was not an accurate expression of sentiment of the student body. The validity of those charges probably never will be established, but it is important to state that no significant opposition voices were heard in the mass meetings that followed in Meehan Auditorium on May 5 and 7. The Young Republicans called a press conference later in the week to say that many students supported President Nixon's Cambodian decision, but none of them spoke at subsequent mass meetings when the strike demands were being expanded and the microphones were open.

On Tuesday, May 5, a student rally was attended by about 1,500 in Meehan. It again called for immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia and for the University to make a stand. Later that day, Acting President Stoltz and President-elect Donald F. Hornig issued statements (see Pages 7-8) deploring the Cambodian decision but again advocating the need for the University to remain neutral while permitting all within it to follow their own consciences.

The strike had also reached one of its three most

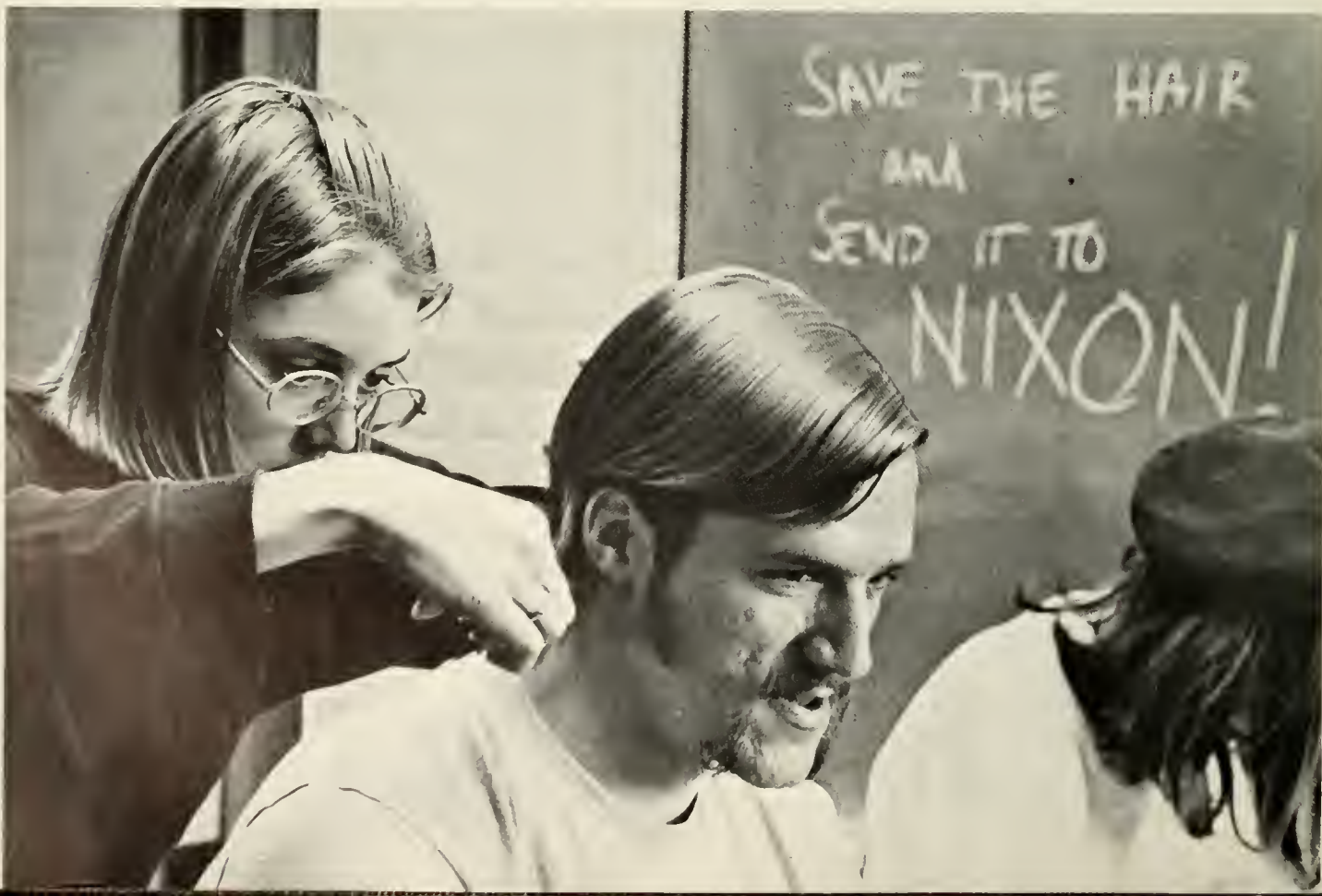
critical points on May 5, for the faculty was to meet in a regularly scheduled session. Because approximately 280 of the 500 faculty members with voting privileges showed up for the session, the meeting was moved to Sayles Hall with a delegation of students attending and the deliberations broadcast to the Green, where several thousand students listened to the debate.

The faculty dispensed with its other business and immediately considered the strike and its position on the war. In its first order of business, it approved by an overwhelming vote a resolution presented by Physics Professor Robert Lanou, Jr. The resolution sent to the Rhode Island congressional delegation and to President Nixon read:

"We, the Faculty of Brown, mindful of our responsibility for the education of young people, feel compelled by this responsibility to protest in a most solemn way against the recent series of tragic events which now threaten our ability to carry out our duties, indeed, which threaten even our keenly held national values of freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, and the right to democratic representation. We implore you to use the power and prestige of your respective offices to bring an immediate end to the war in Southeast Asia and to take all steps necessary to end the intolerable escalation of violence by undisciplined units of the police and National Guard, and the erosion of our Bill of Rights resulting from the condoning of these uncivil acts."

Associate Professor of French Edward J. Ahearn

Aware that the long hair styles of the young would turn off the people with whom they wanted to communicate, students got their hair cut before canvassing throughout the state. Pembroke's served as barbers and charged 50 cents, which was given to the strike fund.



introduced a motion, later passed by a vote of 217 to 49, to suspend University functions for the duration of the semester and make optional for all students the decision to participate or not participate in academic functions, exercises and assignments. The motion provided for discussions to be held on the war, its effects on the University, and the relationship of educational institutions to the government. Prof. Ahearn's motion also provided for an assurance of "fair treatment of all students in this period," and turned over to the Faculty Policy Group the responsibility for details to implement the decision in terms of grading and other academic business.

Assistant Professor of Economics John P. Brown also offered a motion, later approved, asking that the faculty of Brown join with other Rhode Island faculties to discuss the crisis and methods of restoring peace. The Corporation, Administration, and student body were asked to send a delegation to Washington to meet with Congressional leaders in support of withdrawal from Southeast Asia, and Gov. Frank Licht '38 was urged to reconvene the state legislature to make the state's position clear in the impending constitutional crisis. Prof Brown's motion also asked that Commencement be reorganized so that all within the University community could use the time to discuss the crisis in the nation.

On Wednesday, May 6, a mass protest meeting was held at the Federal Building, and another would attract a crowd of perhaps 10,000 at the State Capitol on May 8. But by then many already had begun to express dissatis-

It was also a time for instant graphics. While four mimeograph machines running full-time fell 34,000 impressions behind, students made their own signs.



faction with the same anti-war rhetoric that had been voiced in October and November. By this time, students, faculty, and others, including employees, had begun to organize teach-ins, workshops, the first phases of a mass leafletting campaign at industrial plants and other locations, a state-wide canvass enabling students to discuss the war with Rhode Island citizens, a telephone campaign urging residents to contact their legislators, and the establishment of a speaker's bureau with students and faculty contacting churches, business and industrial organizations.

By Thursday, 65 Brown students ended a 72-hour fast, four mimeograph machines were running at full capacity, and contributions—mostly from students who rejected a number of University services and gave the money to the strike—reached \$7,000. It was also on May 7 that the third critical stage of the strike was reached in a mass meeting attended by about 2,500 in Meehan. There, the strike demands were escalated to a platform that called for immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia, established sanctuaries to protect Vietnamese after the withdrawal is effected, and war reparations to assist in the recovery of Vietnam. The platform established a second point: an end to all political and racial oppression in the United States.

Though the new demands had opposition from a number of segments within the University that felt that the single issue of the war was a unifying factor, the new platform was approved with little opposition. The additional plank of "ending oppression" brought support from the black community, and Brown's Afro-American Society later the next week reflected on that fact with a highly qualified statement of approval, but one that alluded to white concern over the death of the four Kent State students while showing little sensitivity to specific oppression of black people.

The new platform supported by the mass meeting no longer included the demand that the University take a stand; however that point was picked up by a group known as the New University Conference, a coalition of activists who have maintained that Brown's "complicity" is evidenced by government-supported research, its investment portfolio, and military and industrial recruiting on the campus. Regardless of the stand of the NUC, strike leaders have repeatedly stated that their aims are restricted to the two main points of immediate withdrawal and an end to racial and political oppression.

On Saturday, May 9, a committee of 30 students, faculty and employees representing many shades of the strike movement met with members of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Brown Corporation in a two-hour session that was broadcast to the Green. The meeting gave virtually all of the divergent groups within the strike organization a chance to present their views. The A & E members listened patiently to what most of them later agreed was a tempered, well-organized presentation.

Various A & E members spoke to the group, some expressing their displeasure with the war but most of them steadfastly maintaining the need for the University, as an institution, and themselves, as Corporation members but not as individuals, to remain neutral.

At a special meeting of the faculty on May 11, the only significant action taken was the creation of an ad hoc committee to investigate externally-funded research on the Brown campus, with special emphasis on federal sources. At this writing, the matter of "war-related research"—not specifically mentioned in the motion to create the committee—is not believed to be a vital issue if only because it is generally agreed among many observers here that the University is not involved in this kind of research.

As the strike entered its second week, it became increasingly clear that the dictionary definition of the word "strike" was becoming less and less an appropriate term to describe what was happening at Brown. If there was a work stoppage in terms of academic affairs, there were hundreds of examples of students and faculty engaging in what many of them described as "educational experiences that could not be obtained in a classroom situation." And there was considerable disagreement about how much actual academic work was being done if only because of the time of year in which the strike was called. Classes for the second semester had all but ended anyway. The University had entered the reading period before examinations, and the actual amount of academic work being done could not be determined until after a tally was made as to how many students had exercised their option not to take a final examination.

One student, heavily engaged in the strike movement, said it would be dishonest to imply that much academic work was taking place. Science instructors said they were doing business as usual, although class attendance was down. A graduate student was certain that all of his friends were busy cleaning up their academic affairs. A sophomore was busily engaged in strike work when he got a letter from a European university where he hopes to spend his junior year. The foreign university said it would have to see his second semester grades before it decided to admit him in the fall. The sophomore went back to his academic work.

The library staffs claimed book circulation and the use of libraries was down and so was their ability to operate because of a shortage of student help. Another student said he felt the strike was "flagging" and that many were returning to academic work. "Or else," he added, "the strike is becoming institutionalized and more people are at work in the Rhode Island community and aren't as visible." Also, it was true that some students were simply going home—though not as many as expected. Some went home to work against the war in their home community, others just went home.

If, as someone has said, anecdotal research is the bane of clear thinking, then it is probably fair to generalize that except for the leaders heavily engaged in the strike movement, large numbers of students were doing some academic work and spending the rest of their time working in anti-war activities of their own choosing. The option provided them by the faculty decision enabled them to do precisely that.

Athletes also had to face decisions on whether to do business as usual. There was much soul-searching within this special group as there was in the student body as a whole. There were some who remained completely devoted to the game and a few were opposed to playing in contests at all. The bulk of the athletes seemed to be in sympathy with the strike, found their own way to express dissent, but did compete in the remaining athletic contests.

All of Brown's athletic teams finished their schedules and almost all team members did, indeed, find some way to protest, usually through the wearing of strike symbols on their uniforms. In the championship game at Cornell, the lacrosse team wore black armbands. Brown crews wore shirts in the Eastern sprints with the symbol of a clenched fist emblazoned in red. They interpreted this, they said, to be a peace symbol.

Only one contest was interrupted. Some 200 protesters, reportedly led by a former athlete, ended the Brown-Connecticut baseball game. The game was forfeited, but Connecticut refused to accept it. A member of the strike steering committee later said his group would apologize for the act. "This is not the sense of what has happened at Brown and we intend to apologize."

By the end of the week of May 11, it remained unclear in which direction the strike was headed. Many were aware that it could run out of steam unless efforts were made to maintain enthusiasm on the part of workers for whom leafletting and canvassing could become routine. There seemed little doubt that Brown seniors would concentrate efforts at Commencement in making known their feelings on the war. But students and faculty seemed more interested in reorganizing part of the format of Commencement to enable them to talk with alumni than in dismantling the traditional structure of the event.

The sense of how some students felt about the events of early May was perhaps best expressed by Jeffrey Stout, a religious studies major who was chairman of the steering committee at the outset of the strike. Said he, at an alumni seminar to explain the strike:

"The strike is dedicated to communicating what is on everyone's mind. There has been excellent discourse between faculty, Corporation members, people in the community, and students of every point of view. Something beautiful has happened because people are now getting down to what has been bugging them for a long time. We have favored methods which persuade, not coerce; which discuss and not pressure. Everyone knows that, and that is exactly what has been happening here."

'Do not sacrifice Brown to the growing determination to change America's foreign policy'

by Merton P. Stoltz

(Repeatedly since the strike began, various groups within the University community have asked that Brown, as an institution, endorse the two basic demands of the strike. Acting President Merton P. Stoltz said the first days of the strike would be critical to Brown and added the following statement.)

President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia and to resume the bombing of North Vietnam has alienated millions of young Americans. In their rage and feelings of helplessness many of these young men and women have already lashed out at what they consider national insanity. Many campuses have erupted in violence.

I share—as most Americans must—the students' sense of despair, anger, and frustration over the escalation of the war in Southeast Asia. It is impossible for me to imagine any foreign policy gains that could possibly compensate for the deep, perhaps irreparable, divisions that the President's war policy has caused in the society. There are strong indications that the republic is moving toward a constitutional crisis, with all of the grave implications that such a crisis portends. We are not simply talking about foreign policy or domestic politics. We are considering the soul and the survival of this republic.

The majority of students and faculty of Brown, like students and faculty throughout the nation, have been earnestly seeking ways to register their protest and influence their government. They have voted to participate in a national strike and in so doing to formulate their feelings and plans and to dramatize them.

In mass meetings of students and faculty [on May 5], the majority of the campus community voted for the immediate withdrawal of the United States from Southeast Asia. This is what they are saying to their fellow citizens. They are prepared to work in rational and effective ways to convince all Americans to join them.

As acting president of Brown I have no responsibility more important than preserving on this campus the freedom for any person or group to dissent without fear of repression, to express any point of view, and personally subscribe to any political philosophy. The University must assure a forum where all ideas can be accommodated, no matter how critical of society or government. It must remain an independent institution where individuals are free to question, criticize, and analyze the affairs of men and societies. This is the unique mission of the university and one of its most important contributions to society at large.

Now, more than at any time in recent years, there is an urgent need for wisdom to match our passion, for effective action to match our rhetoric, for a sense of unity to bind us. The decisions made and the actions taken will have important consequences for the nation as a whole and for the universities themselves.

As the acting president of this University, I am compelled to implore [those within the University community] not to sacrifice Brown to the growing determination to change America's foreign policy. The University can and should be used as a forum where the forces for change and reform can be heard. But it is too fragile an institution to be used as a battering ram to force changes in society. There are those who would like nothing better than to see us divert attention from the real problem in a futile and destructive quarrel about the role of the university.

I understand why many individuals feel that it is imperative for Brown to stand up and be counted in a situation which has such grave implications for the world and our nation. As members of this University, they want it to reflect the moral indignation they feel so deeply, and they want it placed on the side which they support.

It is very difficult to convince those who feel strongly about this of the dangers inherent in such action. I have expressed again and again my absolute conviction that a university must not take stands on contemporary political issues, however grave, except where its own freedom and integrity are directly threatened. Many refer to this "neutrality," a term used with scorn to describe a philosophy which many find unconscionable in a time when world security is threatened and our society is being torn apart.

There have been countless crises in the years past, innumerable threats to world peace and society. There will be many, many more. For centuries the university as an institution has been under enormous pressure to adopt the cause or the philosophy of one group or another. The pressures continue now and will continue in the future.

At the heart of the issue, then, is the very survival of the free university. How can a university take a corporate stand on anything but its own freedom and functions without denying the dissenting voices of some

of its members? What institution will accommodate all ideas, no matter how critical of society, if the university becomes the sponsor of any one idea or course of action?

The essence of the university is its absolute commitment to provide on the campus a free forum for all. There is nothing in our United States Constitution which guarantees this freedom to universities and their faculty and students. It flows from a tradition which has been continuously assaulted and continuously defended over the years. It is precisely because this principle has been defended and preserved that we on this campus are free to dissent from the war and to make demands upon this University.

If those who press for an end to this principle were to be successful—regardless of how humanitarian their motives may be—they must recognize that the rights and freedoms of future generations of students and faculty to think and say what they believe would be lost. Once the university deliberately commits itself to a political cause where its own freedom and function are not directly threatened, it will lose its right to claim objectivity and impartiality.

And it is on the basis of this claim, on the ground that at least one institution in a society must be free to question, criticize, and dispassionately analyze the affairs of men, that society has granted this unique academic freedom to universities. If universities become political agencies, they will be forced to accept the consequences. The people will no longer be able to trust the university's unique claim to total exemption from repression as the impartial home of diverse and even subversive ideas and opinions.

Those who sincerely urge the University to take a public stand against the war in Southeast Asia point out that the American university has not always maintained its objectivity, that its actions in the past have sometimes placed it in the service of the "establishment" or the status quo. That criticism is unfortunately true. There have been times when universities allowed themselves to be used in support of widely accepted national goals without even recognizing the degree to which their integrity was being compromised. But surely the failure to live up to principle in all respects is no justification for deliberately violating that principle now or in the future.

Devotion to academic freedom does not imply consent by silence. On the contrary, the University can, should, and must be used as a forum where the advocates of change and reform can speak out. That forum is protected by refusal to speak *ex cathedra*. It is endangered by pretending to speak on behalf of all. How can "the university" even do that?

I know there are profound issues which plague us as a people. I know that as a civilization we are being forced to deal more and more in terms of absolutes. But

I also know that much of mankind's hope resides in the university—in its ability to seek and discover answers, its success in humanizing and enlightening the young, and in its determination to remain free and independent of all forces that would bend it to partisan ends.

At the moment, at least, we are fortunate, for only the members of the University can succeed in turning it into a political agency. If they succeed, they will be doing a tragic disservice to themselves, to their children, to the University, and to the very freedom they profess to cherish.

'Thoughtful, idealistic and frustrated. Certainly they are not bums'

(Donald F. Hornig, president-elect of Brown, sent the following wire to President Nixon following the Cambodian decision and the death of the four students at Kent State.)

As a concerned citizen who will soon take office as president of Brown University, I feel compelled to make my views known.

The last few days have seen a series of tragic events which have dismayed not only students but a large number of thoughtful people of all ages. A war from which we thought we were withdrawing has been abruptly escalated and broadened. The American people are deeply divided by actions which seem immoral to many of us.

Protesting students have been killed by troops ostensibly mobilized to prevent violence.

It should be clear to everyone that the students who protest are not just a radical fringe. Most of them are thoughtful, idealistic young people who are revolted by events and frustrated by the refusal of their government to consider their views. Certainly they are not bums.

If I were presently in charge of Brown I would do my best to keep the University open to those who want to study and complete their courses this spring. Certainly I would not condone violence or illegal acts. But my heart would be with those who see a duty to explain to their parents, their friends, and their communities the reasons for their deeply-held convictions. I would personally support our efforts to arouse the Congress and the people to the dangers which confront our beloved country.

The universities of this country are a precious asset. One of the tragedies is that the actions of our government are playing into the hands of those who would destroy them.

I appeal to you, Mr. President, to reverse the course of action you have taken in Cambodia and North Vietnam and to continue immediately the disengagement of our troops in South Vietnam. I urge you also to listen seriously to what our young people have to say.

Viewpoint:

Many people have come to think of the university as a tumultuous place. It has changed, and, in the process, something has been lost. Or so it would seem.

Those of us on the campus who see this University from day to day perhaps are too close to it. We pay homage to the great god Change, and change has occurred in dramatic ways: new knowledge, new ways of putting knowledge to work, a new curriculum, changing life styles, and shifting attitudes. But has the essential university really changed? Or only the side show?

A few months ago we set out for another viewpoint, this one fresh and visual. Which is why the format of this issue is changed. We asked a talented photographer, Erich Hartmann of Magnum Photos, to frame the University through the lens of his camera. We wanted to see what he saw and we purposely did not arrange an itinerary for him.

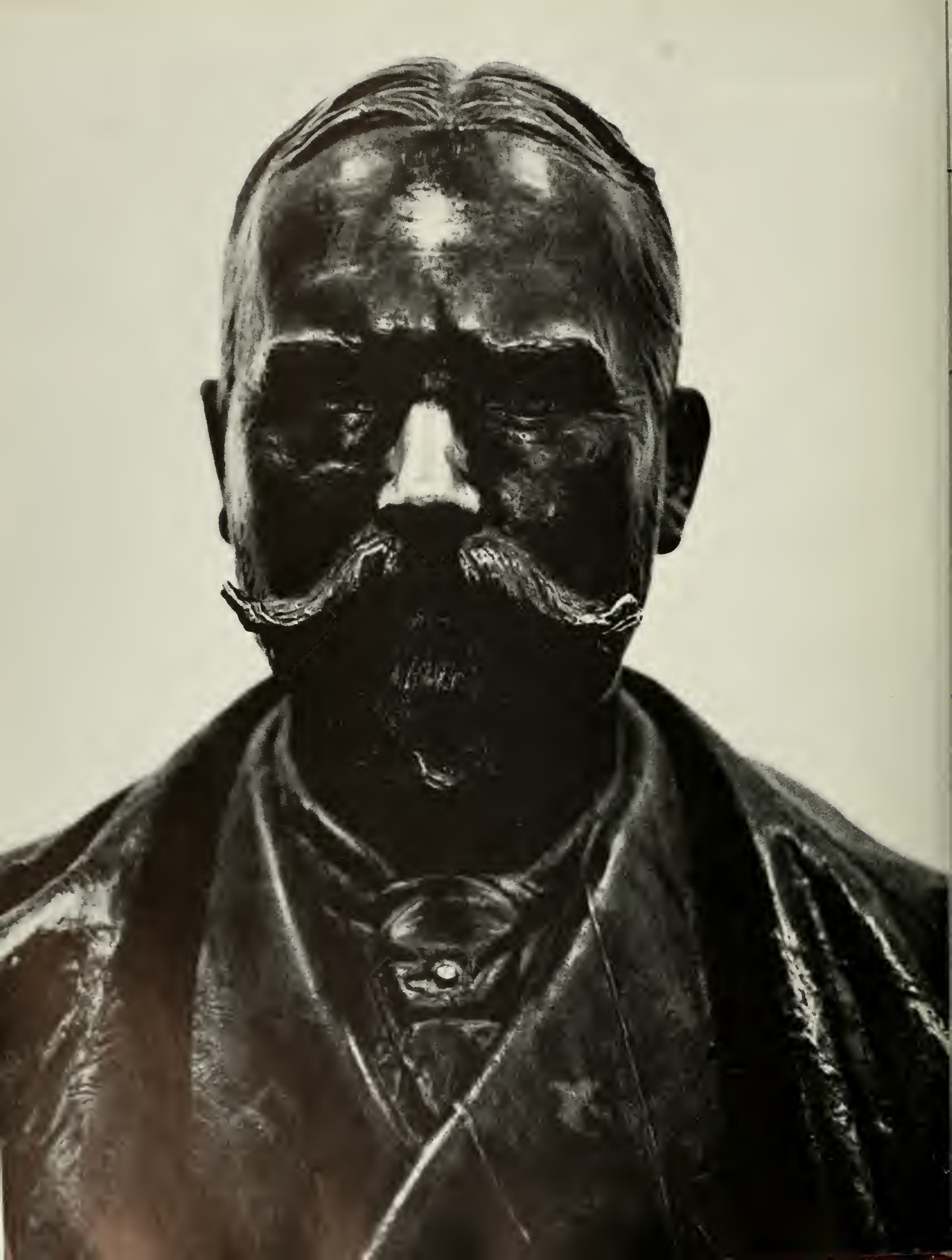
Erich Hartmann is not close to Brown and has never photographed it before. But neither is he a stranger to the University: his wife, Ruth Bains Hartmann, is Pembroke '43, and his son, Nicholas, is a freshman. To prepare for his assignment, Erich Hartmann asked his wife and his son each to write independently their impressions of Brown. Those impressions also are included in the following essay.

When Erich Hartmann returned last month with 2,068 pictures taken during the week he spent here, we had a mild surprise. His pictures did not reveal great and basic change, at least not the kind you can hold in your hand and look at. How could that be when everyone seems to agree that the University has changed?

Maybe it's a matter of perspective. Some men see the university for what it once was, others for what it could be. Those with a longer view and a broader perspective—and there are never many—understand that the university is a dynamic and complex organism, always changing and yet remaining the same. In any given moment of time, it will appear differently to different groups.

Erich Hartmann said of his experiences: "For me, this assignment combined time and circumstance, professional challenge and personal motive because my wife is a Pembroke graduate and our son is completing his freshman year at Brown. Thus more than photographic inquiry went into the making of these pictures: a sense of involvement and affection and caring animated the effort to record my impressions of the University's past and present at the moment in time when a new President is preparing to guide Brown into the future."

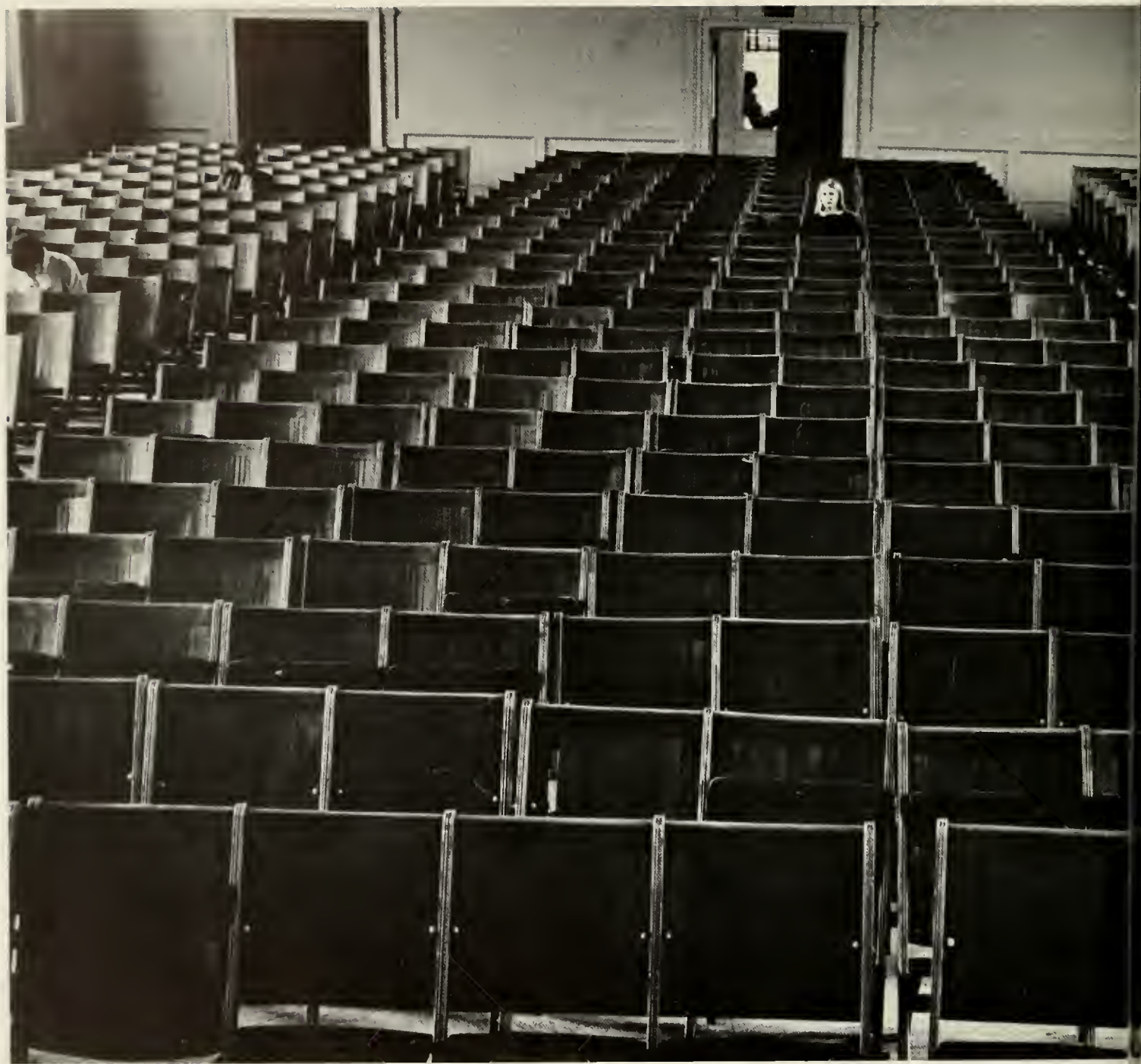
What follows are Erich Hartmann's impressions. They are, as he says, a moment in time. What they say about change is not what is important. What is important is that the University at this moment in time not be imposed upon the future University, just as the past cannot be imposed upon now. R.A.R.



A moment in time



John Hay's nose is still shiny. Since 1910, generations of students have rubbed it for the luck it is supposed to bring them. They still do. A shiny nose on a statue may not be much of a reassurance of continuity, but it helps.





Conventional wisdom used to have it that the university was a stepping stone, a preparation for and a deferment of "real life." But lately, students have been suggesting that a stepping stone is not a very comfortable place to set up housekeeping, even for only four years.

"You could spend your whole life preparing," a student says, "passing through places on your way to somewhere else. It's important to know where you're going, but it's more important to know where you are." A sense of place. A sense of community beyond physical geography.



A separate experience for every student

The most important impression one gets about Brown, even after the first few weeks, is of a freedom and a diversity that is all-pervading.

Much has been said about the "New Curriculum" here and the radical reforms in grading and academics generally, but they are only the tip of the iceberg.

In every aspect of life at Brown, the student is completely on his own; he can, if qualified, take graduate level courses in his freshman year and let the rest of the world go hang. He can be the first-string quarterback for the Bruins (a dubious honor nowadays, but never mind), and muddle through to an AB on introductory courses. Soon, it seems, the physical education requirement will be abolished, the language requirement having already gone by the board, and the area of academics at Brown will surely be the most liberal of any university in the country.

Academics and sports are only a small part of the University, although you could easily spend four years in one department or one sport alone. No, there are myriad other ways to spend your time, after academic formalities are out of the way. There is theatre, which I chose, and you can have it musical, legitimate, avant-garde, experimental, and, at times, downright weird.

There is the best college FM station east of the Rockies, there are flourishing political clubs, service societies, the Mobe—practically everything you would find in a fair-sized city. If your tastes are passive rather than activist, there are films almost every night, the Rockefeller Library to occupy your brain, hockey, football and soccer games for the grandstand quarterback, and in summer, just sitting on the Green and letting it all wash over you.

Of course all is not as rosy as I have made it seem. For someone accustomed to and dependent on a rigid academic and disciplinary structure to do his thinking for him, being thrust into the middle of Brown might come as a severe shock. It takes a little getting used to, to be sure, but if you flounder there is always someone to help you: deans (who, I discovered quite early on, are in fact real people and very easy to talk to), the Chaplain's office, college physician Dr. Roswell Johnson, and almost anyone else in the University. After a while, however, these Good Samaritans fade into the background and your life at Brown is more and more your own, and precisely what you want it to be. Brown is not one University, but over 5,000—a separate experience for every student.

With all this immense wealth largely untouched, I can really say little of value about my own limited experience here, apart from the fact that I am very glad to

be able to partake of the huge variety of intellectual and other opportunities offered at Brown. I have to some extent carved my own niche, as has everyone else, but they are all somehow linked: we are many, but we are one.

The "Ratty" food may be unmentionable, the West Quad worse than a cattle car, the weather atrocious, to say the least, and the work load excessive (what work load *isn't*?). But all in all it's a nice place to visit, and it's not bad living here.



Who am I and what difference does it make?" Part of the answer is still the long-chronicled solitary search. And now there are also the signs. Hundreds of signs paper the building walls, urgently suggesting involvement. Clean up the environment. Vote in a referendum on the war. Tutor slow learners. Reform the prisons. Picket Marine recruiters. Boycott grapes. Sign a pledge to have only two children. Reform the university. Reach out and make the reality match the vision.

You name it and somebody cares about it.









"To make the University into a place where more people talk to one another . . ."

From the Modes of Thought catalogue









Time is different around a university. Not that there is more of it or less of it, but it doesn't come so neatly and irrevocably parceled into so much for this and so much for that. If pursuing the history of German expressionism in the stacks of the library seems more compelling than dinner one evening, then dinner can wait. If hours in the painting studio stretch into dawn before anything begins to happen on the canvas, there is time for that. There has to be, because it is very important: the chance to discover what one can do. Whether the exploration is with the aid of an oar, a computer or a canvas, the sense of accomplishment comes from having pushed on past the easy stopping places.





Choosing the unsafe path

I have a degree from Brown with one of those Latin "distinctions" which have recently been discontinued, but I have never been through those central Van Wickles gates, nor marched enrobed down College Hill.

It was February, 1943, cold and windy as any Providence winter. No curious crowds gathered as we made our separate ways in boots and heavy coats through the snow down to the Meeting House where we changed to cap and gown and filed in for that mid-winter Commencement. The students' ranks were thin—many had already gone off to war and jobs, a few were already known to be dead; the visitors were few and solemn, travel from distant points was discouraged and transportation from even the environs was made difficult by gasoline rationing.

I can remember no parties or celebrations. I do remember packing and going home with my parents as a college graduate, a literature major about to go off to a government office job to help win a war that had already destroyed seats of learning, repositories of knowledge, books, paintings, scholars, and seemed bent on destroying that very atmosphere of free inquiry and criticism which is the basis of learning. But it was a time, black and dismal as it seemed, of easy choices. What was right was clear and bright; what was wrong had to be overcome and destroyed and one could feel righteous in the act.

Since that time I had not been back to the campus, except for casual drives around, until I went with our son Nicholas as a prospective freshman. I am not one for reunions for their own sake and this was the first time a revisit had any meaning besides a nostalgic look backward. Conditions and attitudes are always vastly different from one generation to the next, though each generation considers itself unique in this regard, so I was prepared for the physical changes in the campus and most interested in the recent changes in the curriculum. What is important is not what is different about the University, but what has remained the same.

The campus is still achingly beautiful in the autumn sunlight; the leaves have such a long way to fall from the elm branches. One has one's favorites among buildings, usually irrespective of architectural merit. Even the class of 1973 may come back one day to find a favorite one replaced. But I trust there will be no tampering with University Hall or Hope College, nor with the Victorian gloom of Sayles Hall or Pembroke Hall or the Greek temple called Manning.

As for some of the new buildings which seem to stand out naked and uncompromising, one had best remember

that Alumnae Hall and Faunce House were once new and without vine-cover. The new student at Brown generally acquires a fresh appreciation of weather as a life-force when the idyllic autumn becomes the frigid and snowy winter and then the slushy and muddy spring. One immutable law seems to hold: the 8:30 class takes place at the point farthest from one's dormitory.

In spite of questionnaires and computers, the allotting of roommates still seems to the freshman haphazard at best and, at worst, perverse. Mostly the difficulties arise from the young person's erroneous evaluation of his own personality. Self-description tends to be what one would like to be rather than what one is. This is often the freshman's first hard lesson, now as ever, and it is still solved in the same ways—a careful blending of compromise and ingenuity. The variety of living arrangements at Brown makes it possible for individually suitable life styles to evolve. Some roommates ignore each other, some become great friends, others arrange their quarters for a maximum of silent privacy.



Times and mores change, but it is still possible for the new student to be homesick while yet eager and ready for independence and adventure. Then the University Post Office can become the focus of the day. Letters from home and friends keep the bonds of another life strong and useful and the letters written home help to clarify the student's own thoughts and feelings. The bonds to home and family do not break or necessarily suffer, but new ties are made—to friends, to a demanding interest such as the newspaper or the dramatic society, and soon a new life is made, almost a new person, carefully balanced between reality and imagination.

With or without advisers, with or without distribution requirements, the mapping of a first-year course of study for the freshman is a great gamble. Despite catalog designations and rumor, he usually doesn't even know if he will find himself in a huge lecture hall or a cosy seminar. Such physical facilities seem important considerations at first and the confusion of books to be bought and buildings to find seems overwhelming.

The new freedom of choice in courses for the freshman causes him to seek out for advice members of those departments that might interest him and this results in a personal impression of a course and teacher and department rather than some hearsay evidence about a course's difficulty or value or interest. While it is comforting to seek out like minds and to have one's own opinions confirmed in righteousness, the new option of grades or no grades makes it more inviting to choose an unsafe path and venture into fields one thought unrewarding or

incomprehensible. This may make it possible for today's freshman to discover sooner rather than later that a university is neither a job training program nor a course for instant professionalism, but an opportunity to train the mind, sharpen the senses and perhaps satisfy the heart.

The vast number of strangers the new student meets is bewildering to most, overwhelming to some. At meals, between classes, in halls and on the campus, hundreds of faces look as if they know where they are going and what they are doing. It is a look and state of mind the freshman desperately wants to acquire. Gradually some of the faces become familiar and some are known by name as a circle of acquaintances develops from common classes and similar interests.

In this great number of initial strangers, count the faculty, the great unknown quantity for the new students: the faces at the lectern, behind the desk, on the dais, at the blackboard, at the center of the seminar. In the end it is the faculty, not the administration, not the buildings, that *is* the University. Its members each impose individual style on campus life, sometimes even a code of behavior on the students. No matter what the administrative rules may be, there are some classes one can cut with impunity and some one simply cannot. One may trickle in late to some lectures, but definitely not to others. Some professors, however long-known or even well-loved, remain "Sir", others are known by first names or by nickname, affectionate or otherwise.

The hope for a university education is that it will at some point provide a new awareness, a heightening of consciousness and intellect that causes previous considerations to fall into perspective and opens a new world where it is clear that everything one really learns is useful, that the adventure is learning, the tool is knowledge, and the far and perhaps never-attained goal is wisdom.

For each new student perhaps there is somewhere in that collection of Merlin-like creatures who file in for opening convocation a mind, a personality, an attitude, a style, perhaps a single thought, that can open that world. The individual wearers of those splendid gowns and hoods come and go with the years but they remain in mass. The Faculty—molders of minds and kindlers of imagination. They are not so much the guardians and transmitters of tradition, they are the tradition-makers.

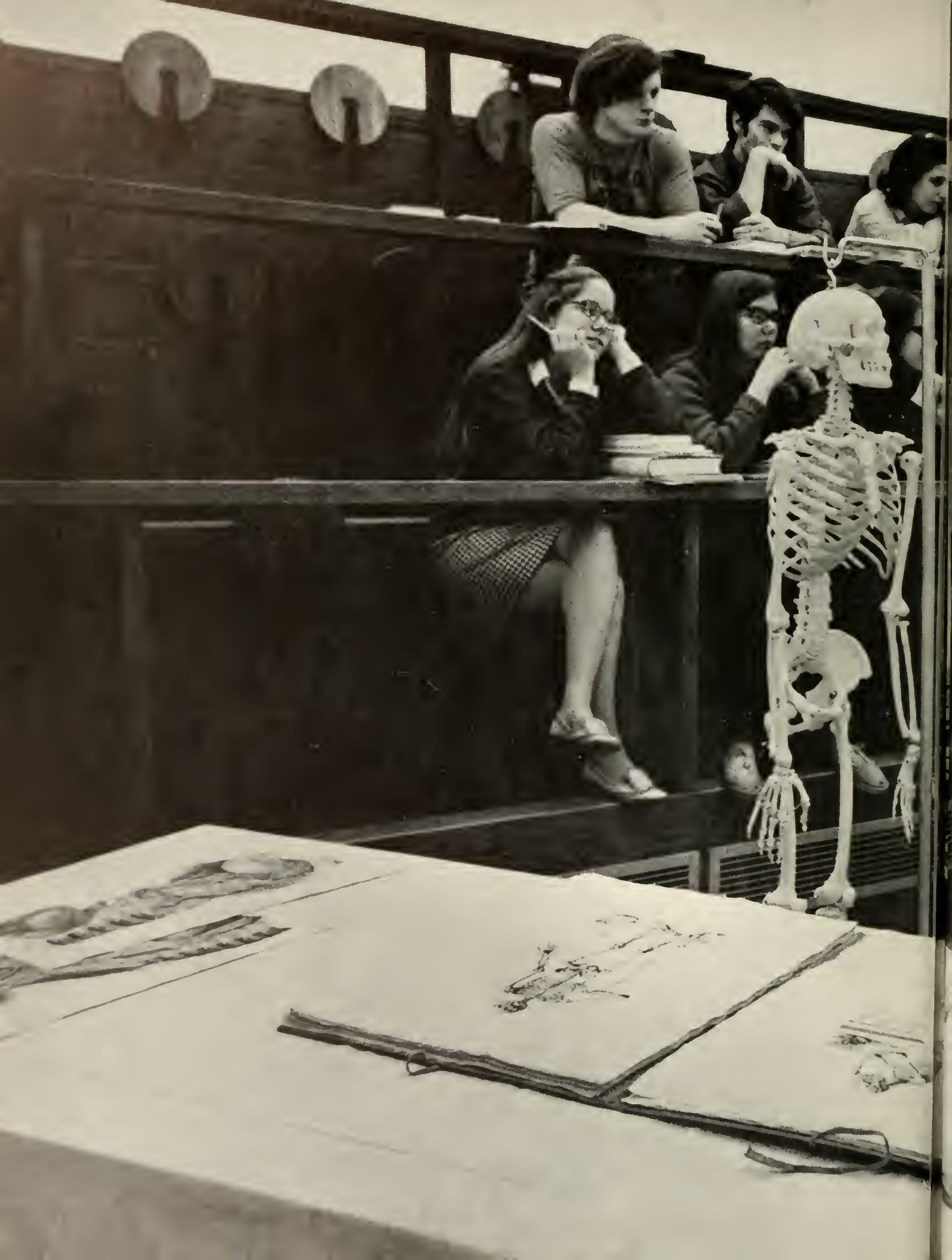
Thus the vast changes that just one generation has seen in the University are urgently and continually necessary simply in order to remain the same, in order to provide, always within a contemporary framework and vocabulary, the ancient privileges and opportunities of a University life: to pass on knowledge and wisdom with research and study, to provide a quiet place for intellectual individualism and interaction of ideas that is somewhat insulated from the pressures of society around it, but never ignorant of nor unresponsive to the needs, conflicts and troubles of that society: to aim for truth, not power.





Long after the mimeographed documents outlining proposed curriculum changes, optimum class sizes and effective methods of evaluation have been consigned to the archives, what still will matter are the sparks that are ignited when a mind meets an idea.





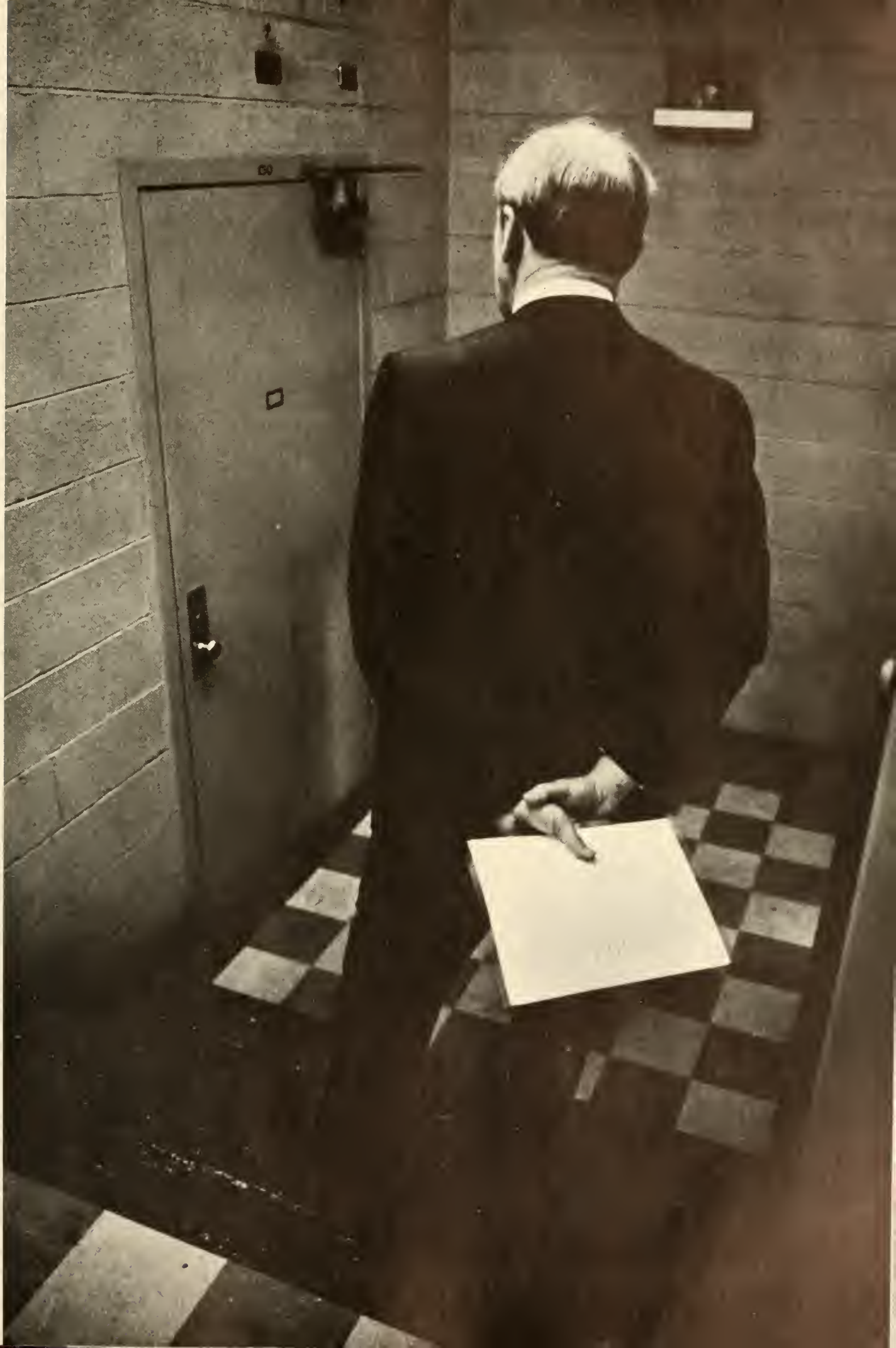








It is said that universities measure time in decades rather than years. And in retrospect, the configurations of years belong to the men who lead them. Every new President begins to create his own span of history. This is just such a moment of time.



Under the Elms

By the Editors

Applications up

This year a record 7,165 men applied to Brown. On April 18, 1,300 of these applicants were notified that they had been accepted. It is expected that about 820 students will enroll in the College in September. According to James H. Rogers, the applicant pool showed a 12 percent increase over last year and, with the exception of Princeton, which recently became coeducational, the largest increase in the Ivy League.

Although the projected freshman class size—820—is the same as last year, the number accepted by the University is down 50. This is due to the possibility that the new curriculum will encourage a larger percentage of those accepted to matriculate. "The national image of a school lags five to 10 years behind the realities of the campus," Rogers says, noting that it is too soon to be sure how much of the increase in applications can be attributed to the curriculum reforms.

According to Rogers, the quality of the applicant pool was very high and he estimated that 90 percent of the 7,165 applicants could do work of survival range at Brown. "With the new curriculum we were able to broaden the traditional admissions criteria. Always before, distribution requirements and grades made it necessary to concentrate on the academically well-rounded student. But now, if we get someone who is an artistic genius but a quantitative idiot, we can take him."

About 40 percent of the class of 1974 will receive some sort of financial aid in the form of job, loan or scholarship. The decision to admit a student and the decision to give him financial aid, Rogers says, are effectively separate, but there is some question about how long this luxury can be maintained.

A recent *New York Times* article noted that several Ivy League admissions directors, Rogers among them, have expressed concern that "rising costs are driving away middle-income students and turning their campuses into schools for the poor, supported by scholarships, and the rich." "I can't say that Brown is polarized yet," Rogers says "though if prices keep going up it could happen. But we intend to work as hard as we can to see that it doesn't."

The overall increase in the applicant pool was accompanied by an increase in the number of black applicants to 966—"perhaps the largest number of black applicants to any predominantly white university in the United States," Rogers noted. About 170 of the black applicants were accepted. Rogers emphasized that there had been no attempt to take a certain percentage of black applicants, and that such an effort had not been necessary due

to the large numbers of highly qualified blacks applying. Rogers indicated that he expects from 80 to 85 black freshmen to enroll in the fall.

Pembroke also plans for about the same size freshman class as last year—320. To fill these places, 650 of a total of 2,228 applicants were accepted. One hundred black students were among those accepted and the Pembroke Admissions Office expects that about 45 black freshmen will enroll.

A recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* published the following table showing comparative admissions statistics for Ivy League schools:

IVY LEAGUE	Applicants	Accepted	Places
Brown	7,165	1,300	820
Columbia	3,760	1,350	-725
Cornell*	6,412	2,190	875
Dartmouth	4,700	1,300	825
Harvard	7,979	1,450	1,200
Pennsylvania	7,900	3,000	1,800
Princeton	6,328(m) 2,054(f)	1,343 227	810 175
Yale	7,700(m) 3,100(f)	1,400 260	1,025 230

*College of Arts and Sciences only.

The Kunstler hassle

For nearly two months now, thousands of words have been expended over a proposal that William Kunstler, attorney in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, be given an honorary degree from Brown at Commencement.

The core of the debate is a petition circulated by Richard Schmitt, associate professor of philosophy, seeking faculty support for the idea.

The Board of Fellows is the body which decides honorary degrees and while it has not received a formal, signed petition on the Kunstler proposal, Board Secretary John Nicholas Brown has received a letter from Prof. Schmitt. In his letter, Prof. Schmitt explained the reasons for the proposal and said that an informal survey of the faculty showed that about 10 to 15 percent—Prof. Schmitt estimates about "70 faculty members"—support the idea.

Mr. Brown said the Board of Fellows would consider the idea "at an appropriate time." It was not clear when that would be, and University policy has held for many years that honorary degree recipients are never announced in advance. There was, however, no indication at the present time that the proposal would be accepted.

The flurry of letters to local newspapers and the *Brown Daily Herald* debating the issue has involved most segments of the University community. They ranged from violently pro to violently opposed, and a few even managed to be humorous about the whole thing. Here are brief excerpts from a sampling:

From a letter signed by 12 members of the faculty: "We do not think Mr.

Kunstler deserves this honor simply because of his participation in the defense of the Chicago Seven. Rather, his activity in this trial is but the latest instance in his life-long dedication to the cause of civil liberties and civil rights. He is well known for his defense of civil rights workers and for his efforts to secure for minorities those freedoms we cherish for ourselves. As the author of many books on civil liberties, he clearly possesses the scholarly qualifications we would hope to see in the worthier recipients of Brown honorary degrees."

From a letter by Clinton Smullyan, Jr., '72: "Mr. Kunstler has repeatedly attempted to thwart justice. In a violence case such as that of the Panthers, the law of this country is solidly based on justice. Kunstler has interfered with due process, one of the foundations of justice in practice, as indicated by the harsh contempt citations."

From a letter to Rhode Island alumni from Acting President Merton P. Stoltz: "For my part, I am unequivocally and unalterably opposed to the proposed action, and I will recommend to the Board of Fellows that this be rejected. . . . Those who would use the honorary degree to involve Brown in a contemporary political controversy in support of their own political views not only distort the purpose of the honorary degree but far worse, they endanger the freedom of the university. . . . Those who would request the University to honor Mr. Kunstler do so with the clear intent of committing Brown to their own political views. . . ."

From a letter by Prof. Schmitt: "It should be noted that what Mr. Stoltz labels an attempt to 'impose' political views on the University was undertaken by circulating a petition, the most traditional, peaceful way of expressing one's views. . . . One can only conclude from this that the traditional forms of political expression, like circulating a petition, are becoming objectionable. They are apparently no longer legitimate. Using one's financial clout [a reference to possible withdrawal of alumni financial support if Mr. Kunstler were given a degree] seems to become the accepted way of political action. Mr. Stoltz is redefining terms. He is calling the university 'politically neutral' as long as it responds only to the economic pressure of the rich. That is clearly not what 'politically neutral' used to mean."

From a letter by Abbott Gleason, assistant professor of history: "The granting of honorary degrees by Brown and other American universities seems to have degenerated into a sterile competition for (a) national publicity and (b) financial support. In view of what these honorary degrees are now worth, I would suggest that Brown do one of two things. Either we should go back to the older practice of awarding them to distinguished graduates of our own university, or we should abolish such degrees altogether."

From a letter by Economics Professor Jerome L. Stein: "Several people have suggested names of potential recipients of honorary degrees. I would like to follow this lead and bring my candidate to the attention of the University community. My

choice is a man who is foremost in his profession. He is a gentleman who is admired by thousands. He is a man who has enriched the cultural life of New Englanders. Brown would derive great benefit and publicity from the act of granting him an honorary degree. My choice: Bobby Orr."

For the non-hockey fans, Orr is the young Boston Bruin sensation.

And that was the way it was going at this writing.

Free school: An experiment

More than 100 Brown professors volunteered for extra teaching duty last month in an unusual experiment in the Providence public high schools. The professors spent at least an hour lecturing on subjects ranging from computer ecology to LeRoi Jones during a week that was originally scheduled to be spring vacation for the four Providence high schools.

Because of days lost during a teacher strike last fall, the vacation had to be cancelled, and students felt that holding the regular school program during the week would be unfair to them. Some of the high school students suggested that a kind of "free school" be instituted for that week and that Brown professors be asked to participate.

Providence Schools Superintendent Dr. Richard C. Briggs agreed with the suggestion and relayed it to Brown's community relations subcommittee on education. Professor Sam Driver, chairman of the subcommittee, sent a memo to faculty asking for project volunteers. "The response to the request was most gratifying," Prof. Driver said. "We are flattered that the high school students thought we had something to give them."

After the week was over, reactions to

the project were mixed. Because of the short notice, scheduling problems developed and not all of the volunteer professors were assigned a place. Of those who did lecture, some reported enthusiastic student response, others had trouble keying their teaching style to a high school audience. The original concept of the free school week was that students would choose which of the classes they wanted to attend, not necessarily with regard to their normal course schedule. In some cases it worked that way, but in others professors were dismayed to find whole classes of students being marshalled in by teachers and told to pay attention or else. Another unhappy development was the closing of Hope High School on the second day of the project because of student unrest.

Individual professors did report successful experiences, though, and a number have been asked back to do it again.

Grades for professors

Professor X's lectures are witty and interesting, though possibly too anecdotal. Professor Y is brilliant; the textbook for his course is not. Professor Z loves his work but suffers from "Wetanschauung."

These opinions are sample evaluations from the *Student Guide to Courses at Brown*, published by the undergraduate Meiklejohn Society to help guide students through the maze of course selection. The guide attempts to codify hearsay about who's a bore and who's not by polling classes and presenting the data in tabular form, along with a paragraph highlighting the consensus of student opinion about the course.

The professors for each of the courses rated have supplied an expanded course

description containing more detailed information than is included in the course announcement catalogue. Sixty-one courses for semester one, 1970-71 have been evaluated, which is less than half the number offered. The Meiklejohn Society intended to rate all undergraduate courses with an enrollment of 20 or more, but their efforts bogged down along the way. However, from the evidence that they have gathered, it would seem that students tend to be fairly high graders. Of the 61 courses rated, 33 got what amounted to rave reviews, with either negligible caveats, or none at all. Comments were mixed for 21 courses and only seven were totally panned.

The questionnaires on course effectiveness asked about the reading list, the work load, the quality of the lectures and the willingness of the teacher to help. To give readers a more accurate basis for judging the worth of the information, each table included the percentage of the class which responded to the questionnaires. When a professor was teaching a course for the first time, that was noted as a possible mitigating circumstance.

The *Student Guide to Courses at Brown* sells for \$1 and because of its limited scope is probably of doubtful helpfulness. But it is full of interesting and little-known information. Would you believe, for example, that for eight of the 61 courses rated, the consensus of opinion was that the work load should be *increased*. So much for those who would call this generation of students lazy.

Office building opens

The first thing to notice from inside Brown's new four-story office building on Thayer Street is that the architect believed in windows. Big windows, with sills low enough so that someone sitting at a desk can see out of them. In fact, according to Peter Cruise of the architectural firm, Kent, Cruise Associates, the windows are far from vestigial accoutrements. They even open in case the air conditioning system should break down.

The nine University departments which moved into the remarkably non-claustrophobic building last month—along with the new bookstore and an office of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank—came from the scattered nooks and crannies of the campus. The new tenants of the building are the offices of: purchasing, buildings and grounds, safety, personnel, budget, food services, grants and contracts, controller, and data processing.

The frame and floors of the building are of poured concrete; the sides were pre-cast in Worcester, Mass., and trucked in in large sections. The gross area of the building is 74,000 square feet, most of it carpeted to minimize noise. The building has three elevators, two freight and one passenger.

The structure was designed by Kent, Cruise to harmonize with the existing buildings on Thayer Street and also to be in keeping with the future character of the

Philosophy Professor Vincent Tomas taught at both Mt. Pleasant and Central high schools. Here, he engaged in lively debate with high school students.



neighborhood as it will be affected by the new science library going up on the corner of Thayer and Waterman Streets. The mechanical engineers were Carvounis and King. The electrical engineer was Lloyd Wells.

For most of the 135 people who work on the four floors of the building, elevators, carpeting, air conditioning are new and welcome features of their office environment. But at least one secretary lamented the move from her department's rickety old quarters. "This building is beautiful," she said, "but where we were before was more homey. And before, all the girls were on one floor and all the bosses were on another, so we had more privacy."

A bookstore with a view

"Look, isn't that a beautiful view?" Dayton (Doc) Henson was admiring the panorama of browsers, books and solid oak bookshelves from a staircase overlooking the main floor of Brown's new bookstore. To Henson, who came to Brown four years ago to design and manage the new bookstore, the scene was as heartwarming as a sunset.

"We try to project a feeling of warmth and softness," he says. "All the fixtures are of wood. There aren't any metal shelves to give you a tinny feeling like there was in the old bookstore."

The divisions of the old bookstore were scattered in three separate basement locations—textbooks in Whitehall and trade books and supplies in different parts of Faunce House. Last month, the three

divisions were united under one roof for the first time when the bookstore moved into Brown's new office building on Thayer Street.

According to Henson, with the new store Brown went from having "one of the three worst bookstores at quality schools to having the largest college-owned bookstore in New England." The inventory of general books has increased from 5,000 to 20,000 titles with the move.

Doc Henson delights in showing off the new store and he points out innovative features with considerable pride. "This probably won't mean anything unless you're in the business," he says, "but notice that the freight elevators are in the most efficient possible location and the display windows are of double-tinted glass so that book covers won't fade with the sun."

Some of the more arcane features of the building, like the safe deposit box that opens directly into the bank office next door, probably are of more interest to book sellers than book buyers. But there are plenty of innovations that are immediately apparent to the casual customer.

The bookshelves were specially designed by Henson to curve out at the bottom so that determined browsers don't need to get down on hands and knees to check out the titles on the bottom shelf. The warm orange carpeting, the low height of the free standing units, and the soft lighting all contribute to an airy, comfortable atmosphere. Browsing is an activity that the management regards with considerable favor and there is a special reading lounge to make it more comfortable.

The lounge is furnished with leather

chairs, tables, ashtrays and recent copies of book reviews. The walls are devoted to new titles and a section of books by Brown authors. Henson hopes to enlarge this section and he encourages interested alumni to suggest books written by Brown graduates.

The bookstore is also soliciting title suggestions from what Henson likes to call "the Brown family." Each faculty member has been sent a form asking him to list the three books he would most like to see the bookstore carry. Next, Henson plans to poll the graduate students and eventually, undergraduates. In the meantime, there is a suggestion box on the main floor and staff members are instructed to pay special attention when someone requests a title not in stock. This customer is asked what his bibliographic interests are and why he wants that particular book. Then, at regular meetings, the staff reviews the requests and discusses possible orders.

Another innovation in the planning stages is a corner devoted to non-establishment writing and called The P. B. Shelley and A. Ginsberg Memorial Catchall Department. Henson has given part-time student employee, Jon Klimo, a free hand with the department. Klimo is a writer himself and he well appreciates the problems of the unpublished. Limited editions, vanity press books, broadsides, frustrated theses will all be accepted on consignment. Anyone with access to a mimeograph machine and a stapler can meet the production requirements.

For now, the bookstore is open normal business hours during the week and a few hours on Saturday, but these times are open

One of the first occupants of the new Brown office building was the Hospital Trust Bank (left). Below, students browse through the new book store, one of the busiest places in the new building.



to adjustment as the customer pattern establishes itself. Henson plans to keep the bookstore doors open extra long hours during Commencement week so that returning alumni can see for themselves what the *Brown Daily Herald* called "the biggest bibliographic news for Brown since the building of the Rock."

'All this' and \$4,000

At 653 pages of scholarly prose that germinated as a doctoral dissertation, the book hardly seemed the sort to attract fan letters from lay readers in Tulsa, Okla. But History Professor Gordon S. Wood's first book, *The Creation of the American Republic, 1776-1787*, has attracted a surprising amount of attention outside of the sphere of professional historians.

"Usually you're happy," says Wood, "if just your colleagues read your work, so all this is a pleasant surprise."

Included in "all this" are the fan letters, the book's selection as the History Book of the Month Club choice and the Bancroft Prize for books on American history. Professor Wood's book was one of three winners of Columbia University's annual \$4,000 Bancroft awards.

Published last May, *The Creation of the American Republic* was also nominated for the 1970 National Book Award in the history and biography category. The *New York Times* book review described it as "one of the half dozen most important books ever written about the American Revolution."

Prof. Wood calls his book "a study of

political thought between the Declaration of Independence and the formation of the Constitution." According to Wood, the work started out to be a monograph on the state constitutions, "but I found that I couldn't understand the devices written into the constitutions without understanding the assumptions, the political theory. The next thing I knew I was doing an expanded study of the whole decade."

Wood's view of the American Revolution stresses its radicalism. "What we are as a country," he says, "stems directly from the revolutionary ideology. We created a vision of ourselves as being in the vanguard of history, leading the world toward liberty. That is why the Russian Revolution and communism cause so much fear in this country. It opposes our sense of mission, our sense of ourselves as a specially endowed revolutionary people. The reasons that we are in Vietnam are not essentially different from the reasons that we have a Peace Corps."

Administration fears to the contrary, Wood does not believe that the second American revolution is due next week. The would-be revolutionary leaders, he feels, do not have enough of a constituency to pull it off. "It's possible though, if repression is severe enough, that public opinion might be radicalized. It has happened before. The instigators of the Boston Tea Party wanted to precipitate a crisis. The public's immediate reaction was disapproval of the destruction of property. But the British reacted with such repressive measures that public opinion swung the other way."

Prof. Wood's next project is a study of American culture in the early republic. This will probably take the form of a collection of documents with an introduction and will include "high culture" such as art and also "culture in the anthropological sense," such as attitudes toward science, medicine and violence.

Better than a circus

The setting for the play is present day Rhode Island. The author is Brown professor/playwright James Schevill (BAM March '70). The world premiere of "Lovecraft's Follies" was given by the Trinity Square Repertory company in Providence. Schevill was able to work closely with the production through rehearsals and even after the play opened.

This fortuitous meshing of time, talent and circumstance was more happy than accident. Trinity Square's artistic director, Adrian Hall, is especially interested in producing new plays and after Schevill worked with the company on a production of "Billy Budd," Hall asked him to write a play specifically for Trinity Square that would have some connection with the community.

The result was "Lovecraft's Follies," the story of a U.S. government physicist, Stanley Millsage, who has quit his job with the Space Center and moved to Rhode Island to become a sculptor. Millsage is overcome with guilt about the potential

for destruction that he and his fellow scientists have unleashed on the world.

Most of the play is devoted to Millsage's fantasies or "Follies," in which real and mythical figures from Wernher von Braun to Tarzan, the astronauts, the Green Goddess, George Washington and J. Robert Oppenheimer make appearances. The Lovecraft of the title is Providence's own H. P. Lovecraft (1890-1937), the well-known writer of gothic horror stories, and another of Millsage's fantasy figures.

Julius Novick, writing in the *New York Times*, called the spirited production "a big, zestful, gaudy—yet shrewdly ironic—pageant-spectacle." "Lovecraft's Follies," Novick wrote, "is better than the circus. See! The astronauts descend from the roof of the theater in the lunar module, clothed in wonderful space suits that look as if they had been made from the silver paper you find on chewing gum wrappers! See! The Ship of State or Folly-Ship, with George Washington in front, a Fat Cat in the back, and a simpering sex kitten in the middle, bobbing back and forth in the madhouse, sailing off to bring American culture to foreign lands! A scene in which J. Robert Oppenheimer is presented as an Indian shaman, "cursed and blessed" for his terrible knowledge, is more somber . . . but equally boldly and firmly done."

Trinity Square will bring "Lovecraft's Follies" to New York for a three-week engagement at the ANTA Theater toward the end of May. After that, the company has been invited to appear in Israel and at the Edinburgh Festival where, as Julius Novick says, "'Lovecraft's Follies' will bring honor to Trinity Square, to Providence, and to the United States. And the United States, nowadays, for reasons that are unmistakably touched on in the play, needs all the honor it can get."

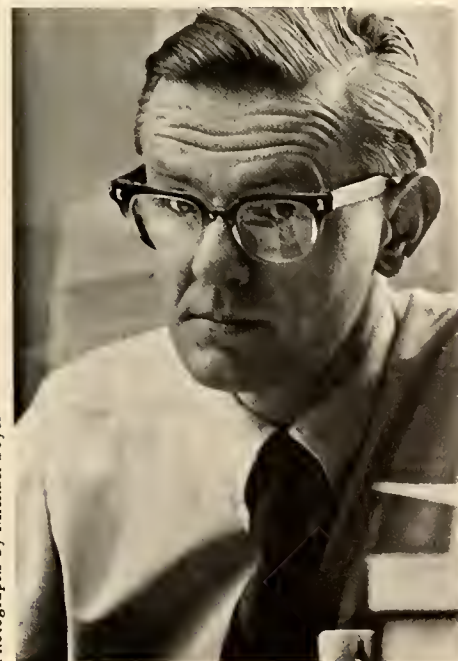
Alumni Show planned

The newly reorganized Friends of Brown University Theater (formerly Sock & Buskin, Inc.) will present one of its most attractive alumni shows this spring, "The Fantasticks," with book and lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt. Performances will be held at Faunce House Theater at 8:30 on the evenings of May 27-28-29-30-31 and at 2:30 on the afternoon of May 30.

William Cain, familiar to Providence audiences as a leading actor with Trinity Square Repertory Theater, will direct. Miss Leta Anderson (Mrs. William Cain in private life) will play the role of Luisa, recreating for Brown audiences her highly acclaimed performance in the New York Company of the play.

Vincent Buonanno '66 (El Gallo) heads the alumni cast, which includes William M. MacLeod '48, Joseph Riker, Jr., '47, Martin Broomfield '65, and Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., '40. Included in the production staff are Riker as producer, Bill Griffiths '70 as music director, Jonathan Charnas '65 as assistant director, and Miss Marjorie Mahoney P'51 as production assistant.

Prof. Gordon Wood's next project is a study of American culture in the early republic.



Photographs by Michael Boyer

Carrying the mail

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on subjects of interest to readers of this magazine with emphasis on an exchange of views and discussion of ideas. All points of view are welcome, but for reasons of space, variety, and timeliness, the staff may not publish all letters it receives and may use excerpts from others. The magazine will not print unsigned letters or ones that request that the author's name be withheld.

Where to begin?

Sir: Canada, and I suppose all other countries of the world, is as desperately in need of a "Francis Wayland League for Prison Reform" as the United States. So let's get the ball rolling in accordance with James Bennett's informative challenge (BAM, March 1970).

One can start with chapters in each state or province. But, perhaps, we might presume on Mr. Bennett to suggest possible ways in which such a league might function. How, for example, could such a considered group contact and work with responsible officials, political and other? And where and how would the Church come in?

H. LINCOLN MAC KENZIE '22
Prince Edward Island, Canada

(Mr. Bennett's reply: "While my appeal for a Francis Wayland League for Prison Reform was intended for the present members of the Brown community I am thrilled to know it interests a Canadian member of the class of 1922 as well as Pembroke's of the class of 1972. A half-century generation gap is not, after all, so wide it cannot be bridged by people who care.

"Certainly we need a chapter in each state to inform itself on conditions in correctional institutions, establish contact with inmates through correspondence or personal visits, stimulate work-release programs and daytime school or college attendance plans—with the first candidate enrolled at Brown—arrange monthly person-to-person seminars between correctional officers, inmates and league members, lobby for action to upgrade the institutions, personnel and treatment programs, and to provide inspiring books, religious programs and legal and casework services.

"All sorts of ways to help will occur to the kind of imaginative people at Brown. Moreover, a league of this kind would not need much money although no doubt some could be made available by State Planning Commissions authorized by the Federal law enforcement Act.

"Call on me to help.")

Twisting on the hook

Sir: One is lucky to come out of college with the memory of one teacher that remains significant. I was very fortunate to have two at Brown, the late Prof. Armstrong of the history department and the late Prof. Hastings (BAM, Feb. 1970). I think of both these men quite a bit today, often tell people about them. Both really brought me very close—too close for comfort, perhaps—to being a good student, and I still feel a tinge of guilt that I did not return more to them than I did. As men and teachers, they deserved a greater effort from me than I gave them in that two-way relationship.

As for Prof. Hastings, he seemed to be no dry, academic relic. He actively conveyed the very real excitement that can be found in scholarship. Several of my classmates took his Shakespeare course more than once simply because it was so very exciting. Words and more words, he made them all alive, burn and twist on the hook. And all with those sly mannerisms that made each class a gem of performance. He might object, no, probably not; but he was hip.

HILARY MASTERS '52
Ancramdale, N.Y.

WBRU on the go

Sir: Recent events demand a sequel to your article on WBRU, (BAM, Nov. 1969). That article caught 'BRU at a time when the University still regarded the station as a highly risky business venture. That it can no longer do.

At a meeting last month with members of the newly-elected station Executive Board, University officials were presented with figures demonstrating conclusively the profit-making potential of the station's current progressive-rock format. Fired by the enthusiasm of Sales Manager Joseph G. Patrick, 'BRU has come a long way toward establishing that "trend towards financial stability" the University has specified as a necessary condition for continuing 'BRU's present commercial status after the February 1971 review.

In addition to this remarkable display of revenue drawing power, WBRU has within the past few months been experiencing a great many other innovations which not only promise to further improve its service to the southern New England community, but also attest to the energy and creativity of its all-student staff.

In October of 1969, Karen Leggett '72 and Larry Moss '73 together took over the lagging Department of Public Affairs. Since then, 'BRU listeners have been exposed to an ever-increasing number of locally-produced public affairs programs, featuring University lectures and debates, as well as panel discussions and interviews with members of the Providence community.

And the WBRU Department of News

and Public Affairs offered exclusive live coverage of the University convocation at which Dr. Donald F. Hornig first addressed Brown students and faculty, establishing friendly relations with the new President of Brown right from the start.

In regard to more controversial news issues, WBRU has, since the fall, been presenting a forum of opinion on its daily "Comment" series, which features as commentators three Brown undergraduates representing an entire range of political views. In the month of April, the station committed itself even more deeply to an active part in local issues, airing its first WBRU editorial, which favored adoption of a liberalized abortion bill then being considered by the Rhode Island state legislature.

Following a practice pursued by other rock radio stations, WBRU in March sponsored a concert, billing one national and several local bands. Not only was the concert a financial and promotional success, but it also marked the first time since October 1969 that Providence Mayor Joseph Doorley had permitted such a concert to be held away from a college or university campus. The fact that Mayor Doorley's faith in WBRU was confirmed at the well-conducted gathering has given station members hopes for planning more such concerts in the future.

As a result of increased sales, the station has been able to purchase the exciter which was needed to assure that transmission would continue within legal limits; the new production board has arrived, and plans are underway to construct a studio for it over the summer. In exchange for advertising time, a Providence car dealer has agreed to lease WBRU a "station" wagon guaranteed a dependable mode of transportation. There would seem to be no limit to the distance WBRU can go!

THE WBRU EXECUTIVE BOARD
Brown University

Sympathy for both

Sir: I read with sympathetic interest (BAM, March, 1970) the plight of Brown Basketball and of the young men who, for various reasons, disengaged themselves from the team.

I was a Brown basketball "dropout" in 1960 after captaining the 1958 Freshmen squad. The arduous academic and physical demand required of a basketball player are tremendous. Variables of health, studies, and tensions effect many players during what I feel is an unduly long sports season.

I hope someday Brown will become an Ivy League basketball power; however, we should be fully aware of the sacrifices made by athletes at a university of Brown's academic caliber.

I salute "The Surviving Six," but I cannot condemn the defectors from the original team.

CHRISTOPHER R. MITCHELL '61
Major, USMC

The sports scene

Lacrosse in the running

Until last fall, Brown had either won outright or shared six straight Ivy League soccer championships. In the fall of 1969, Brown had an off-year, and finished second.

The man responsible for the soccer dynasty on College Hill is Cliff Stevenson, who also handles lacrosse when he isn't thinking soccer. Success in lacrosse—at least within the Ivy League—has come more slowly for Stevenson, although his overall record coming into the current season was a highly respectable 87-36.

Last spring, Brown won its first Ivy League lacrosse title. Even the fact that the Bears had to share the upper berth with Cornell and Yale didn't cause too much consternation in Stevenson's corner.

This year, Stevenson has come up with one of his finest teams. Through the first 11 games of a 14-game schedule, the Bruins were 9-2 overall and 3-0 Ivy. The two defeats came early in the year, 10-5 to Johns Hopkins, last year's national champions, and 9-7 to Maryland.

But it's the Ivy League that really counts for Coach Stevenson and his players. As the Bruin coach says, "When the Ivy race begins, that's when the nitty gets gritty."

Before the season started, the experts predicted that Brown, Yale, and Cornell would again battle it out for the title, with Penn something of a dark horse. Events through the first half of the season tended to make the experts look good. At that point, Brown and Cornell each had 3-0 records and the May 9 meeting of these two teams at Ithaca loomed as the key game of the campaign.

Penn's dark horse rating also held up well. The Quakers led Brown, 7-4, with five minutes left to play. But the Bruins tied it on a goal by John Pearson with 41 seconds remaining and won it in overtime on scores by senior Bob Anthony and junior Bob Scalise.

Princeton, once the Ivy lacrosse power, fell fairly easily, 9-5, but Brown had to pull all the stops to edge a fighting Yale team at New Haven, 9-8.

The battle with Yale was the Penn game all over again, except in reverse. Brown led this one, 9-4 with 4:45 remaining. Then the Elis really got hot. At 14:19 the home team made it 9-8, but the Bears kept the ball away from Yale for the final 41 seconds.

One of the reasons for Brown's success was the balance of the team's high-powered front line of Bob Anthony, Rick Buck, both-seniors, and junior Bob Scalise. With three games left, Anthony had 14 goals and 27 assists for 41 points, followed by Scalise (36-3-39) and Buck (13-25-38).

Anthony, from Bethpage, L.I., is termed by Coach Stevenson the best natural attack man he has ever coached. In 10 games as a freshman, he scored 48 goals and had 24 assists for 72 points. His total shattered the freshman scoring record of 63 points set four years earlier by George Armiger. Anthony had 135 varsity career points with three games left, placing him second in the all-time Brown scoring derby.

Buck, who comes from the Gilman School in Baltimore, is the feeder on the front line, where Anthony is the dodger. Buck has a varsity career total of 116 points. Scalise, the crease man, was lacrosse captain at Uniondale (N.Y.) High. He had 41 points during his Cub season on 37 goals and four assists. In his most productive afternoon on the varsity, Scalise poured home nine goals in Brown's rout of Holy Cross this spring.

The freshman lacrosse picture is bright again this year. Coached by Howie Zeskind '69, the Cubs won six of the first seven games, while averaging almost 12 points per contest. Highlighting the early going were victories over Yale (15-1) and Princeton (9-5). Steve Russo out of Massapequa, N.Y., was the team's leading scorer with 13 goals and 34 assists for 47 points.

Things on the baseball front weren't as encouraging. Here Coach Bill Livesey felt that his team, which tied for third a year ago, might have what it takes to make a run for the EIBL title. The talented Livesey did come up with another good club but double-header losses to Navy and Harvard all but knocked the Bears out of the race by the end of April.

Brown started slowly on its nine-game Southern trip to Florida, losing its first four games and scoring only one run. Before heading South, the Bruin players had been limited to some batting practice in Marvel Gym and one practice game on Cape Cod.

Yet in the second game of the Rollins College tournament, the Brown bats came alive in the 12-0 decision over the University of Chicago. The Bears went on to pull a major upset by winning that tournament, pinning defeats on Rollins (4-2) and Cornell (6-2) to wrap it up.

In order to get his club moving, Livesey made a number of changes in the Southland. He moved senior Bryan Marini from short to third, installed sophomore Bob Wieck at second, and shifted second baseman Dick MacAdams to the outfield.

"The trip to Florida was especially helpful," Livesey says. "We had a good chance to shake down, make some moves that had to be made, and get to know each other as a team."

Wieck, a 6-2, 195-pound sophomore from Covington, Ky., was one of the pleasant finds of the spring. He was an outstanding football and baseball player at Covington Catholic and was recruited to Brown by former backfield coach, Dick Selcer.

"Wieck has the size, speed, and instinct for the game of baseball," Livesey notes. "And he loves the game. His high school coach is a scout for the Atlanta Braves, and they were interested in him while he was in high school. He plays in a very good baseball area during the summers—Louisville and Cincinnati—and he's going to continue to improve. He could be one of Brown's real good ones before he's through."

This Brown run scored easily in the Harvard game, but the Bruins blew a big lead in the first game and eventually lost when the Crimson scored five runs in one inning.



Robert Reichley

Although Wieck was an infielder in high school, he was used in the outfield with the Cubs a year ago because it looked at that time as though the varsity need would be for outfielders this spring. But, when the lack of a good double play combination hurt Brown early in the year, Wieck and Marini were teamed at second and short and the club started to play better baseball.

It was Wieck's grand slam home run that gave Brown its 6-2 victory over Cornell and the championship in the Rollins Tournament. Through the first half of the season, the switch-hitting clean up batter was among the Eastern League's top hitters with a .333 average and led in two other departments. His total of 12 runs batted in was a league high, and he was in a two-way tie for home run leadership with two.

In the first 20 games, including non-league encounters, Wieck had four home runs. During the last 12 years, only four other Bruins had matched this output: Tom Skenderian in 1966 and Dan Stewart and Bob Flanders last year.

Earlier this spring, Coach Vic Michalson said that his crew was young but had potential. The Bruins then went out and posted a 4-1 record in the first three races. Harvard's undefeated crew was the only one to beat Brown through April.

The freshman eight, the most talented group Coach Michalson has brought to Brown, went the varsity one better by posting a perfect 5-0 record. The highlight of the season for the Cubs, coached by Peter Amram '66, was a two-length decision over Harvard. Only Penn had beaten a Harvard freshman crew in the last eight seasons.

Dick Mounce of Chatham, N.J., is at bow for the Cubs. The remainder of the crew is as follows: 2, Mark Haffenreffer (Wellesley, Mass.); 3, Marc Bergschneider (Brookline, Mass.); 4, George Taylor (Pittsfield, Mass.); 5, Jim Ulrich (Arlington Heights, Ill.); 6, Steve Dull (Palm Beach, Fla.); 7, Peter Falk (Branford, Conn.); stroke, Bob Falk (Branford, Conn.); coxswain, Joe Della Fave (Greenville, R.I.).

"Having a strong freshman boat also helped the varsity," Michalson says. "Each day at practice, these two boats really went at each other. There's nothing like competition to bring out the best in an athlete, or in a group of athletes."

With only one senior on the varsity, Coach Michalson is obviously looking ahead with some anticipation to the 1971 season, when the current freshmen will join the talented upperclassmen.

On the track front, sophomore Doug Price set a new Brown record for the shot put with a heave of 54-10½ in the Penn Relays, where he finished fifth. The old mark of 52-3½ was set in 1963 by Al Yodakis.

In the Penn Relays, the mile relay team of Steve Greene, Steve Robertson, Ev Schenk, and Lee Thompson finished fifth in its division with a 3:19.7 clocking.

A pair of individuals did well this spring for the freshman track team. Against Penn and Columbia, Bruce Miller of St. Louis, Mo., won the discus and high jump and placed second in the javelin. The equally versatile Daryl Hazel of Xenia, Ohio, captured the triple jump, was second in the high jump, third in the long jump, and fourth in the high hurdles.

The tennis and golf teams struggled through the month of April, which was not surprising. Neither team has been strong in years and did not figure to change directions this spring. J.B.

Rubbing oil doesn't work

In recent years, the rugby team has flexed its muscles and ventured forth to do battle in such exotic places as Bermuda and Santa Catalina Island.

This spring, a 30-man group, complete with rubbing oil and proper rugby-type mustaches, set sail on a Boeing 747 for a 14-day playing tour of England. According to player-coach Dave Zucconi, the junket was a success in every way but two—the English spring weather was especially bad and the team ended with a 1-5 record.

However, the English hospitality more than made up for the weather. The team was toasted by the Lord Mayor of Bristol, spent an evening at an English castle, went sight-seeing, hunting, and pub crawling, and spread the good name of Brown.

As far as the schedule was concerned, Brown's ruggers arrived at a bad time. The English teams had played 25 or 30 games and were at their peak. For the Bruins, the season was just beginning. In fact, Zucconi and his men had worked out only one day when they took on the powerful Birmingham Rugby Club.

Although the Bruins lost that first game, 27-3, the fans were excited about Zucconi's use of the forward pass. Apparently, the coach of the Royal Police team of Birmingham, Brown's next opponent, also was impressed by Brown's passing for the hosts introduced a fat, stubby ball for their game with the Americans. Final score, Police 27, Brown 6.

The Royal Police proved excellent hosts off the field. Thanks to them, the Bruins enjoyed tours of Coventry Cathedral, Stratford-on-Avon, and Warwick Castle. For trips such as this, Zucconi and his athletes didn't even object to the means of transportation—a Royal Police paddy wagon.

The socializing, always an important part of an international trip, reached its zenith in Bristol, where the players were entertained at lunch by the Lord Mayor.

"We knew there would be drinks, so we told everybody to lay off the stuff," Zucconi says. "But first, they put a glass of sherry in your hand and then they toast the Queen. Naturally, we then have to toast

the President. This gave them an idea and they toasted the president of one of their local schools. We had to reciprocate, and since at Brown we currently have an acting president and an incoming president—well, things kind of got out of hand. This was less than three hours before our game that day. Needless to say, it was the worst game we played."

Dave Bloom '71, who is spending his junior year at Trinity College in Dublin, was on hand to see Brown lose to Clifton, 31-3. Two other Brown men, John Holbrook '62 and John Bassler '62, along with Prof. Tony Houghton of the Physics Department, watched Brown tie Blackheath, 11-11, in London the next day.

After the Clifton game, Zucconi asked Ian Lewis, their tour host, if he could find a more suitable opponent for the Bruins. He strongly suggested that the Americans didn't want to go home 0-5.

"I'll see what I can do," Lewis replied. He then went out and scheduled a "breather" with Tonbridge. Not until later did Zucconi find out that Tonbridge was 20-8 for the season and was the Kent County semi-finalist in a recent rugby tournament. Surprisingly, Brown led, 6-3, in this game before losing, 11-6, in the final 10 minutes.

The team did most of its traveling around England in a chartered bus. Along the way, they met some unforgettable characters. One of them was Bill Hayward, encountered in a pub outside London. After singing with the Americans for an hour or so, he invited the 30-man group back to his home. His home turned out to be an old English castle. The toasts that night were drunk from silver chalices.

Brown's lone victory on the tour came against the Canterbury Selected Side, by a 12-9 score. In this game, as well as in some of the defeats, Brown's style of wide-open play was described by the English reporters as "splendidly unorthodox."

Despite the strength of the opposition, Zucconi thinks he'd like to bring his team back some day.

"The only thing I'd do differently if we went over there again," he says, "is make everyone take plenty of Vitamin C pills as a protection against those English springs."

Sports Shorts

1970, Mike Edwards, a senior from Norwood, N.Y., was awarded the Charles Alexander Robinson, Jr., Memorial Trophy at the annual hockey awards dinner. The award is given annually to a senior member of the team for academic excellence. The presentation was made by Mrs. C. A. Robinson, Jr.

Honors were still coming to members of Coach Jim Fullerton's final Brown hockey team. Connie Schmidt, the 1970-71 captain, was named New England's best defensive forward, and Curt Bennett was

selected as "Most Honored Opponent for 1970" by the Boston University Varsity Club.

The Varsity Club award is believed to be the only one of its kind in the country. Each year, the club singles out an outstanding senior athlete who, during his varsity career, has distinguished himself in competition against the Terriers.

Jim Fullerton's final career record shows 177 victories, 167 defeats, and nine ties. In the nine seasons since the construction of Meehan, the Bruins were 128-87-7.

Against Ivy League opponents, Fullerton had a coaching edge on Dartmouth (16-14), Princeton (22-7), Yale (19-11), and Penn (6-0). However, the Bruins had their troubles with Harvard (8-21) and Cornell (8-14).

In competition against non-league rivals, Brown under Fullerton was up on Providence College (17-14) and Northeastern (12-11) but came up short against Boston College (4-19), Boston University (4-7), and Army (5-8).

The freshman basketball team had the distinction of holding Harvard's high-powered quintet to its lowest output of the season, 87 points in the second meeting between the teams at Cambridge. Paced by some of the finest basketball talent in the country, the Harvard freshmen averaged 104.7 points per game while posting a 17-2 record.

Captains were elected and the manager of the basketball team became the first non-player to win the coveted J. Richmond Fales Trophy at the annual Broomhead dinner held at Carr's for the winter sports teams.

Connie Schmidt, son of former Boston Bruin star, Milt Schmidt, was named captain of the hockey team. Cy Miller of Terrace Park, O., is the new swimming captain, while the 1970-71 wrestling team will be led by junior Frank Walsh of Farmington, Mich., and Serge Brunner of Vineland, N.J.

Peter Jusczyk of Warwick is the winner of the Fales Trophy. He served as manager of the basketball team for four years and is credited with being of particular help to Gerry Alaimo in the transition year recently completed. He is the son of Dr. Walter Jusczyk '41, one of Brown's finest baseball players and currently a member of the athletic advisory council.

In making the presentation, Athletic Director Jack Heffernan told young Jusczyk: "The highest compliment I can pay you is to say that you were truly as good a manager as your father was a pitcher."

Other awards went to Don McGinnis of Toronto, goalie on the hockey team, and Bob Clifford of Norwood, Mass., a defenseman on Coach Jim Fullerton's last sextet.

McGinnis won the Class of 1936 Hockey Trophy as the man who contributed the most to the sport at Brown, while Clifford received the Charles J. Lanigan Trophy as the player who showed the greatest improvement from his freshman to his senior seasons.

Spring Scoreboard

(March 21 to April 25)

Lacrosse

Varsity (9-2)

Brown 14, Fairleigh Dickinson 5
Brown 7, Adelphi 1
Johns Hopkins 10, Brown 5
Brown 12, Baltimore 2
Maryland 9, Brown 7
Brown 26, UConn 2
Brown 15, New Hampshire 2
Brown 9, Penn 7
Brown 9, Princeton 5
Brown 24, Holy Cross 1
Brown 9, Yale 8

Freshmen (6-1)

Brown 13, Hofstra 6
Brown 12, UConn 5
Brown 19, UMass 6
Brown 15, Yale 1
Brown 9, Princeton 5
Andover 6, Brown 4
Brown 10, Tabor 3

Baseball

Varsity (9-11-2)

Florida So. 2, Brown 0
Fairfield 2, Brown 1
Fairfield 1, Brown 0
Rollins 8, Brown 0
Brown 12, Chicago 0
Brown 8, Cornell 8
Brown 12, Chicago 3
Brown 4, Rollins 2
Brown 6, Cornell 2
Northeastern 5, Brown 4
Brown 7, Penn 4
Navy 1, Brown 0
Navy 3, Brown 0
Brown 5, URI 2
URI 3, Brown 0
Brown 6, Columbia 3
Brown 9, Princeton 7
Brown 8, Princeton 4
Brown 3, Holy Cross 3
Harvard 8, Brown 7
Harvard 8, Brown 4
Dartmouth 16, Brown 10

Freshmen (3-2)

Brown 10, Northeastern 3
URI 7, Brown 0
Brown 3, Holy Cross 1
Brown 1, URI 0
UConn 7, Brown 2

Track

Varsity (2-2)

Coast Guard 79, Brown 75
Penn 101, Brown 64, Columbia 27
Brown 102, Holy Cross 52

Freshmen (0-2-1)

Penn 105, Brown 43, Columbia 43
Holy Cross 88, Brown 62

Tennis

Varsity (2-6)

Penn 6, Brown 3
Brown 9, UConn 0
Navy 6, Brown 3
Dartmouth 7, Brown 2
Harvard 7, Brown 2
Brown 9, Providence 0
Columbia 6, Brown 3
Princeton 9, Brown 0

Freshmen (3-1)

Brown 7, LaSalle 2
Brown 9, UConn 0
Harvard 9, Brown 0
Brown 8, St. George's 1

Golf

Varsity (3-7)

Penn 5, Brown 2
Brown 6, Columbia 1
Princeton 5, Brown 2
Colgate 5, Brown 2
MIT 4, Brown 3
Holy Cross 5, Brown 2
Providence 7, Brown 0
URI 6, Brown 1
Brown 4, Wesleyan 3
UConn 4, Brown 3

Crew

Varsity (4-1)

Brown 5:57.8, Boston Univ. 6:12
Harvard 6:58.3, Brown 7:16.6,
Rutgers 7:21.5
Brown 6:49.5, Columbia 6:56.2,
Northeastern 6:58

Junior Varsity (2-3)

Brown 6:20, Boston Univ. 6:24
Harvard 7:17.6, Brown 7:25.3,
Rutgers 7:44.6
Northeastern 7:03.4, Columbia 7:07.6,
Brown 7:11

Freshmen (5-0)

Brown 6:07, Boston Univ. 6:22
Brown 7:17.8, Harvard 7:28.1,
Rutgers 7:29.7
Brown 6:58, Northeastern 7:02.6,
Columbia

Brunonians far and near

'07 Douglas Hurley '71, grandson of the late George Hurley, has been elected president of the Cammarian Club, the student government at the University.

'10 Advance returns indicate a reunion of about 15 to 20 people, which is a rather good percentage for the 60th. Headquarters will be in Wayland House, with Wayland Lounge the center for social gatherings. We'll open with the usual computation in Wriston Quadrangle late Friday afternoon, moving from there to the Alumni Dinner.

On Saturday, Charlie and Jenny Post have invited the class to a punch, picnic, and promenade party at their home along the Barrington River. Then comes the 9 o'clock Pops Concert on the College Green. There is a noon buffet and class meeting Sunday at Agawam Hunt. Monday, after the traditional march down the Hill, classmates and their wives will be guests of the University at a luncheon, where we will join other alumni classes out 50 years or more.

'15 Approximately 25 persons, including wives, are expected back for the 55th Reunion. The group will gather at the Hope Club at 4:30 Friday afternoon for a computation period, starting off the four-day week-end. The highlight on Saturday's schedule is a social hour and lunch at the Rhode Island Country Club in Barrington. There will be tours of the campus Sunday and, for those able to stay around, the Commencement Procession Monday morning.

'17 The gentlemen of the class will gather at the Hope Club at 4 p.m. Friday, May 29, for a social hour prior to attending the Alumni Dinner. Although the gathering at the Hope Club will be stag, classmates will join their wives before heading for the Sharpe Refectory.

'20 Poland House will serve as headquarters for the 50th Reunion of the class. Those planning to arrive Friday afternoon should allow sufficient time to get settled before adjourning to Al Lownes' home for cocktails. Transportation will be provided from headquarters to Al's home and then back again for the Alumni Dinner. After the Campus Dance, the gang will

gather back at headquarters for some additional socializing, and perhaps a few slides or movies of past reunions.

Although Saturday morning has been left relatively free for browsing and for tours of the campus, the rest of the day is filled with many reunion activities. After lunch, transportation will be provided from Poland House to Ray Greene's in Barrington for cocktails and a buffet supper. Plans have been made to get everyone back for the 9 p.m. Pops Concert.

The 50-year group will leave Poland House at 11:30 Sunday morning for a short trip to East Providence for the Squantum Club clambake. We are making a special effort to have as many classmates as possible remain for the traditional march down the Hill Monday morning, as this may well be the last large formal reunion of the class.

'21 Eske Windsberg, a surgeon with the Veterans Administration, presented a paper at the annual spring meeting of the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons held at Miami Beach, Fla.

'23 Following long-established tradition, the class will hold a reunion once again this spring. Friday evening, President Ron Smith and his wife will host a cocktail party at the Graduate Center. While the ladies stay there to dine, the men will move to the Alumni Dinner. There will be a joint dinner Saturday night just prior to the Pops Concert, and then on Monday morning the men will once again enjoy the Commencement Breakfast at the University Club, a breakfast hosted for the last 35 years by Jed Jones and Bill McCormick.

'24 Roland V. Siddall, a chemical manufacturer, is president and treasurer of George F. Siddall Co., Inc., Spartansburg, S.C.

'25 Attendance figures for our 45th Reunion should hit the 70 mark, including wives. Registration is Friday afternoon at Delta Phi Omega headquarters. There will be a reception following registration. An alumni reception, the Alumni Dinner, and the campus dance are also on the program that day.

The Saturday agenda includes tours of the campus in the morning, the class meeting and class photo at noon, and then a trip to Aldrich-Dexter for Alumni Field Day. Classmates and their wives will gather that evening at Squantum Club for the class dinner. The only event scheduled for Sunday is the brunch and social hour at the Graduate Center at 1 p.m.

William H. Wagenknecht is serving as a member of the board of directors of the Rhode Island Blue Cross.

'26 J. Lawrence McElroy, secretary and treasurer of the Providence Journal Company since 1962 and an employee of the company since 1930, retired in February. In nearly 40 years with the paper, McElroy had been a director of the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers. Retirement shouldn't hang too heavy on his hands since McElroy is a golfer, skier, world traveler, and an avid baseball fan.

Nathaniel Brackett Whiton represented Brown at the inauguration of Harlan Cleveland as president of the University of Hawaii in March.

Wesley Wright will continue for another year as teacher and assistant headmaster at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn. He plays an occasional game of tennis, serves as treasurer of the Republican Club, is a constable of the town, and a lay reader at St. James Episcopal Church.

Paul MacKay doesn't find retirement difficult. He does some traveling and spends time as a trustee and as president of the Langworthy Public Library in Hope Valley, R.I. Paul was chairman of the school committee in Hopkinton for six years.

Horace P. Bill is retired after 38 years with Allied Chemical Corp. He devotes his time now to golf, bridge, and considerable travel. Also, he's vice-chairman in charge of the Hopewell (Va.) Hospital Authority, with responsibility for designing and building a 30-bed acute-care addition and a 120-bed extended-care facility.

Edward Kip Chace continues as superintendent of schools in Bridgeton, N.J. In the winters he's active in the Appalachian Mountain Club, while summers find him in Weld, Me., at Camp Kawankee for boys. He does some writing and serves as first reader at First Church Christ, Scientist, in Bridgeton. Kip says that he still can run a mile in seven minutes.

Professor I. J. Kapstein enjoyed his retirement last winter with an extended stay in Florida. Kappy is a trustee of the Providence Public Library and, with classmate Garry Byrnes, serves on the board of editors of this magazine.

Joseph Freedman reports from Detroit that he is still working—and is still single.

William E. Meuse is retired from passenger sales with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He now owns and operates a charter fishing boat in Chesapeake Bay and does free-lance writing for newspapers and magazines, with emphasis on the outdoor scene.

Charles A. MacCausland is known to his friends as a "re" man. He remains as director of re-habilitation at a hospital in South Bend, Ind. He earned a master's degree in education at New York University to re-educate himself. He re-pairs and re-finishes furniture when he is not restoring the disabled. At present, he does

Dr. Marshall Fulton will lead '70 Procession as chief marshal

Dr. Marshall N. Fulton '20 will serve as chief marshal for the 1970 Commencement Procession on June 1, being cited for this honor on his 50th Reunion.

Brown's chief marshal was a Rhodes Scholar following graduation and later earned his M.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1925. During World War II, Dr. Fulton served as a major in charge of the department of cardio-vascular disease and assistant chief of medical services at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C. in 1942 and as a chief of medical service with the rank of lieutenant colonel at Valley Forge General Hospital from 1942 to 1945. He retired from the service as a colonel.

Dr. Fulton served as an alumni trustee from 1944 to 1947. He has been 1st vice-president of the American College of Physicians, physician-in-chief in the department of medicine at Rhode Island Hospital, president of the American Clinical and Climatological Association, and chairman of the board of governors of the American College of Physicians.

For the fourth straight year, Victor B. Schwartz '40 will be chief of staff. His associate will be T. Robley Louttit, Jr., '55. Aides to the chief marshal will be Ray W. Greene, Jr., '20, James Sinclair '20, Bruce N. Coulter '20, Walter Hoving '20, Benjamin D. Roman '25, Anthony A. Kemalian '30, Donald A. Jones '40, Preston A. Atwood '44, Stanley L. Ehrlich '45, William B. Bateman '45, Anthony Masi '46, Donald R. Colo '50, and Ralph H. Seifert '50.

The four guides will be Charles W. Briggs, Jr., '45, Daniel Fairchild '45, John H. Blish '59, and Harold C. Arcaro, Jr., '56. Other aides who will be in charge of divisions in the procession include: T. Brenton Bullock '38 and James P. Brown '50 (alumni); Dr. Byron L. West '15 and John E. Kelly '15 (older classes); Louis J. DeAngelis '45 and Dr. Sanford W. Udis '41 (division of faculty and graduating class); G. Myron Leach '44 and Robert W. Kenyon '36 (Corporation and invited guests).

Also, Robert D. Kasmire '51 and A. Peter Quinn, Jr., '45 (Presidential party); William C. Whittemore '33, Howard G. Brown '39, and Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., '53 (Graduate School); Prof. Philip J. Bray '48 (Mace Bearer); Harold G. Rogers '27 and Dr. Frederick W. Ripley, Jr., '32 (Trustees); Michael A. Gammino, Jr., '45 and Wallace W. Elton '29 (Board of Fellows).

John J. McLaughry '40 will serve as marshal-in-charge, while alumni marshals

will include: Ernest A. Jenckes '20, George W. Grimm, Jr., '20, Shirley Elsbree '25, Henry H. Macintosh '25, Dr. David Freedman '30, Louis W. Rubenstein '30, Norman Zalkind '35, John A. Considine '35.

Also, D. Bret Carlson '40, Russell W. Field, Jr., '40, Bradford V. Whitman '44, Charles A. Dermody '44, Walter L. Cameron, Jr., '45, Donald Campbell '45, Walter A. DiPrete '46, Andrew B. Ferrari '46, Milton I. Brier '50, Robert M. O'Day '50, Frank A. Sternberg '50, James T. Egan '55, Donald R. De Ciccio '55, Bernard V. Buonanno '60, H. Anthony Ittleson '60, Paul D. Hodge '65, and Stephen B. Van Sciver '65.

Lois Lindblom Buxton P'43 (Mrs. Bertram H. Buxton) will serve as Pembroke marshal. She will be assisted by Nan Bouchard Tracy P'46 (Mrs. Richard J. Tracy) and Mrs. Phyllis Berkelhammer Tarter P'45 (Mrs. Marc Tarter).

not plan to re-tire. Maybe your secretary should re-word this whole note.

Ross Andrew spends his winters on the edge of the Arizona desert and his summers on Cape Cod.

Abraham Hecht, long-time teacher at Stamford (Conn.) High School, was honored at a retirement dinner in April. Before entering the teaching profession, he earned a law degree from Harvard and a master's degree from Columbia. He taught at Rogers Junior High in Stamford for two years and moved up to the high school where he remained for 34 years. Abe is a trustee and past president of the Stamford Chapter, American Cancer Society, and is president-elect of the Stamford Chapter, National Council of Christians and Jews.

'27 Carlton S. Stallard, president of Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth, N.J., is chairman of the 1970 special gifts dinner for the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society. He's currently serving as a trustee of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and is a member of the advisory committee of the Union County Welfare Board.

'28 W. W. Mann has sold his business, Mann Advertising Co., Inc., in 1968 and retired. His home address is 643 Moreno Ave., Los Angeles.

Aaron E. Nowack is working in San Francisco as a hearing examiner with the Bureau of Hearings and Appeals, Social Security Administration.

John B. Thayer is chairman of the guidance department at Cranston (R.I.) East High School.

'29 Norman T. Wright, after retiring from the Gorham Manufacturing Co., Providence, in June of 1965, moved to Narragansett, R.I., and spent four years as chairman of the golf and greens committee at Point Judith Country Club. He also spent a year with the Small Business Administration in a counselling capacity and had several assignments to investigate and help counsel businesses that had acquired loans from the S.B.A. In late 1968 he joined the International Executive Service and was sent to Korea in November of 1969, two weeks after he had taken over the management of the Sam Snead All American Golf course in Sharpes, Fla. He is now working seven days a week, although he manages to do some fishing and gardening. Norm is living at 3228 Carpenter Rd., Titusville, Fla.

James Cantor has earned membership in the president's club of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. He attained membership on the basis of outstanding sales and client service results during 1969. Jim is treasurer of Cantor & Co., Inc., Boston.

Alexander A. DiMartino has been elected to his third term as chairman of the Rhode Island Water Resources Board. Alex has been chairman of the board since it was formed in 1967.

Paul L. Stannard and his new bride waited five or six weeks after their wedding before embarking on a four-week honeymoon in Japan during April. Roger Shattuck dropped in to see Paul on Feb. 6 in Sarasota and suggested that they go fishing the following day. "Sorry, tomorrow is my wedding day," Paul replied. Roger and Paul have been opponents every five years for class president.

'30 Early indications are that the 40th Reunion will be the largest ever held by our group. And one of the pleasing things is that many of the advance reservations are from classmates we haven't heard from in 40 years.

Friday's program is fairly well set with the traditional University events. For those up early Saturday morning, there will be time for golf before the cocktail party and then lunch at the Refectory. The afternoon offers a choice between the Alumni Field Day and the Sock & Buskin Alumni Show.

Two of the highlights of the weekend will come Saturday evening and Sunday. At 6 p.m. Saturday, classmates and their

wives will head for the Biltmore Hotel for the class dinner. A business meeting has been scheduled, one that will last all of 90 seconds. On Sunday, Vice-President Andy Kemalian will host the group at a lawn party at his Warwick home.

Jacob Seegal is chief of the test and evaluation division of the U.S. Naval Underwater Weapons Research and Engineering Station in Newport, R.I.

'31 Dr. Gordon K. Teal (GS), vice-president and chief scientist for corporate development at Texas Instruments, was honored this month for his contribution to solid-state electronics at the ACS meeting in Toronto. He has been granted some 50 patents on a variety of electronic innovations, including key patents for crystal growing techniques and semiconductor fabrication. In 1948, while at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Dr. Teal prepared the first high-purity single crystals of germanium, thus paving the way for mass production of uniform, reliable germanium transistors. He returned to his native Dallas in 1953 and set up Texas Instruments' central research laboratories. Less than a year later, his group produced the first commercial silicon transistors.

Dr. Harold D. Warren has been elected treasurer of the Southern West Virginia Clinic.

Frederick C. King has retired and is living at 725 Indian Ave., Middletown, R.I.

Donald M. Clayton is working in Washington, D.C., as head of the Officers' Mess Branch, Bureau of Naval Personnel.

The Rev. H. Glenn Payne (GS) has retired as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bennington, Vt. The resignation, which will take effect Sept. 1, ends a 10-year association at the Bennington church for the Rev. Mr. Payne, who made himself a part of the community during his stay. In 1965 he was named a member of the Federal Housing Assistance Authority, a position he still holds, and for seven years he was co-chairman and chairman of the Bennington Community Welfare Committee.

'32 In keeping with long tradition, the class will hold a reunion once again this spring. Class tables have been arranged for the Alumni Dinner, Campus Dance, and Pops Concert. On Saturday, there will be lunch, golf, cocktails, and the class dinner at Wannamoisett Country Club.

Class Secretary Rip Hurley usually hears from Professor Josiah Carberry on a Friday the 13th. The month of March was no exception. When Rip arrived at his desk at 8:13 on Friday, March 13, he had a message, which read: "Call Prof. Carberry at Area Code 000-000-0000. If there is no answer, call again. It makes no difference because no one is there anyway."

Dr. John B. Rae is serving as chairman of the department of humanities and social sciences at Harvey Mudd College. He's second vice-president of the Society for the History of Technology, and last sum-

mer he was a member of the staff at Santa Clara University's conference on engineering and the technological society.

Dr. Joseph E. Cannon is a member of the board of directors of the Rhode Island Blue Cross.

Raymond M. Hamilton is a supervisor with Wagner Electric Corp., Waltham, Mass.

Edmund L. Eveleth is president of Save-T-Mount Corp., International Airport Branch, Miami, Fla.

Dr. Alonzo G. Moron was Brown's representative at the inauguration of Sol Luis Descartes as president of Inter American University of Puerto Rico in March.

'33 Bradford Campbell Read, who has been a member of the Red Cross career staff since 1951, has departed for a year of duty as a Red Cross field director in Vietnam. During his career with Red Cross, Brad has served military installations in Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Pakistan, France, Spain, and the United States.

'34 John R. Hall is in his fifth building since going to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare almost four years ago. His new office address is National Center for Health Services, Research and Development, Room 15-22, Parklawn Bldg., 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. John is the executive secretary of the Health Care Systems Study Section. Also, he is a member of the Council of the Health Applications Section in the Operations Research Society of America.

Leo Goldsmith, Jr., is a candidate for re-election as mayor of Larchmont Village in New York. He was chairman of the town's zoning board of appeals when he was appointed a village trustee in 1962 to fill an unexpired term. While serving as trustee, Leo was appointed acting mayor. He was elected mayor in 1966 and currently is seeking his third two-year term in that post. Leo is a partner in the New York law firm of Greenwald, Kovner, and Goldsmith.

'35 The 35th Reunion for '35 may be one of the biggest and noisiest of this year's program. Co-Chairman Henry C. Hart, Jr., reports that the response to the first mailing had been the best he could ever remember for a five-year reunion of the class.

Olney House will serve as headquarters for the men and women and registration will take place there Friday afternoon. The usual events will be attended Friday evening, but a lagniappe has been scheduled for after the Campus Dance when a late supper will be served back at Olney House.

After informal tours of the campus Saturday morning, the men will gather for their class picture at 11:30, followed by the class meeting and buffet back at head-

quarters. Professor Pat Kenny '25 will be the guest at this affair. That evening the couples will enjoy cocktails and a buffet at Stan and Carol Henshaw's home prior to the Pops.

At 11:30 Sunday morning, a bus will leave for Little Compton, where a cocktail party will be held at the Stone House, followed by a buffet lunch. That afternoon, there will be golf and tennis at the Sakonnet Golf Club.

Daniel S. Anthony is director of Daniel S. Anthony Associates, a management consultant organization which specializes in handwriting psychology as it is used for forgery detection in the courts and for personnel selection and motivation for business and industry.

Gordon MacLaren has joined Lawrence Properties, Bronxville, N.Y., as vice-president of advertising and public relations. He will direct and coordinate expanded promotional activities in the Westchester, Nantucket, Dallas, and Boca Raton, Fla., offices.

Vincent DiMase, director of the R.I. department of building inspection, has been elected president of the New England Building Code Association.

'36 Dr. Theodore Bedrick, a member of the Wabash College faculty since 1948, has been awarded the Samuel Steele Thomson Professorship of Latin Language and Literature. Co-director of the Honors Award in Latin program since 1966, he is also a member of the executive council of the Indiana Foreign Languages Teachers Association and is state coordinator of Indiana College Consultants for Teachers of Latin, a program sponsored by the American Classical League. Professor and Mrs. Bedrick spend their summers at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., where Dr. Bedrick is dean of university men and Mrs. Bedrick is secretary of the dance department.

David C. Scott, Jr., along with Peter T.E. Gebhard, Jr., has acquired Impco, Inc., Providence-based manufacturer of equipment for a patented process for sealing porous castings. Scott resigned last fall as president and general manager of Scott Testers, Inc., part of the scientific instruments and equipment division of the Bendix Aerospace Electronics Co., a Bendix Corporation operating group. He becomes Impco's executive vice-president and administrator of internal affairs.

Lucian Drury has been appointed manager of budgets and financial analysis in the industrial sales division of General Electric Co. He is a director of the Associated Alumni, area chairman of the University's Program for the Seventies, and chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York.

Dr. Hugh J. Hamilton (GS), professor of mathematics at Pomona College, has

been elected president of the California branch of the Humane Society of the United States. He has been active in the branch since its founding in Los Angeles in 1958.

Dr. Charles B. David was Brown's representative at the February inauguration of Albert Rupert Jonsen, S.J., as president of the University of San Francisco.

Leon M. Payne also represented Brown at a college inauguration. He was on hand when Granville M. Sawyer was installed as president of Texas Southern University in February.

'37 Dr. Harold S. Barrett is deputy commissioner for the Connecticut State Department of Health. Last month, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Public Health Cancer Association of America.

'38 Rhode Island Governor Frank Licht has received the Herbert H. Lehman Memorial Citation of the National Information Bureau for Jewish Life, Inc. Named after the former senator and governor of New York, the citation is given for exceptional service in government and for advancing responsible American citizenship.

The Rev. Stanley J. Keach has been named minister of the Natick-Wellesley (Mass.) Community Church, Unitarian-Universalist. He had been with the Second Congregational Church in Attleboro, where he was associate in education.

Hy Feldman has been promoted to vice-president with Plymouth Rubber Co., Canton, Mass. He will continue as sales manager of the firm's footwear division.

'39 Samuel Bogorad has been named Frederick Corse Professor of English Language and Literature at the University of Vermont.

Sherwin J. Kapstein continues as executive secretary of the Rhode Island Education Association.

H. Stirling McIntyre represented Brown at the March inauguration of Eugene W. Wiegman as president of Pacific Lutheran University.

'40 With Diman House as weekend headquarters, the class will gather for registration and cocktails Friday afternoon to start the reunion festivities. Saturday the group will venture to Barrington for golf and swimming at Rhode Island Country Club. A social hour will precede the Saturday class dinner, also at the Country Club. Highlight of the agenda for Sunday is a clambake and outing in Newport.

Dr. William J. MacDonald has been elected to the board of directors of Rhode Island Blue Shield. He is a past president of the Providence Medical Society.

Robert B. Perry is treasurer of the Warwick Public Library.

Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, chief of staff at Lying-In Hospital, Providence, has warned that LSD apparently causes genetic defects that can be transmitted from one

generation to another. LSD, he said, apparently causes a break in the chain of chromosomes in the user.

'41 Dr. Robert T. Steinsieck is the associate surgeon at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Mass.

Aubrey L. Raymond is a regional counsel with Bendix Corp., Towson, Md.

George Hurley's son, Douglas '71, has been elected president of the Cammarian Club, the student government unit at Brown.

Sidney Kramer is executive director of the Narragansett (R.I.) Redevelopment Agency.

'42 George T. Giraud, manager since 1964 of the Providence office of Goodbody & Co., has been named a special partner of the national investment firm. He is a member of the board of governors and a former president of the Providence Boys' Club.

A reception for all classmates and their wives will be held in the Barker Room of the Gardner House, 106 George St. near St. Stephens Church, on Sunday, May 31, at 4:30 p.m.

Some of our classmates have thought that it would be appropriate to designate their University Fund contributions to the memory of the late Daniel Bell, son of Class President Bernie Bell. This memorial already has been started with a number of large contributions.

William J. Roberts has been elected a vice-president of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc., and will be the officer in charge of investment management for the firm's Mid-America Region.

J. Donald Foley represented Brown at the inauguration of Dr. John W. Kneller as president of Brooklyn College in March.

'43 Sidney R. Amylon is a sales engineer with Hayes Pump & Machinery Co., Somerville, Mass.

'44 Werner E. Klemmer has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Franklin Bank, 148 Market St., Paterson, N.J. He started with the Franklin Bank in 1949 and has held various titles, most recently as executive vice-president. A former councilman of Paramus, N.J., and a member of the Bergen County board of taxation, Werner now is secretary of the Passaic County Bankers Association and a member of the board of directors of the Paterson Boys Club.

Robert H. Dunbar is coordinator of social studies for the public schools of Reading, Mass. He has a son at Brown and another at Hobart.

William C. Myers, a trust officer, is with Trust Company National Bank, Morristown, N.J.

Donald R. Parker is president of N.W.F. International, Inc., consultants, engineers, and designers for the disposables industry. The firm is located in Indianapolis, Ind.

Three 'war' classes share '70 Reunion

For the first time in Brown's history, a 25th Reunion will be shared by three classes: 1944, 1945, and 1946.

All three classes will share one reunion schedule throughout the four-day weekend, up to and including the traditional class picture. And, in keeping with recent tradition on College Hill, the ladies will be included at all events.

With Bigelow Lounge serving as headquarters, the classes will take part in all of the traditional University-sponsored events, including the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance Friday evening and the Alumni Field Day and Pops Concert on Saturday.

One of the highlights of the four-day weekend will be the Sunday afternoon cocktail party and lunch at Pojav Point, North Kingstown, the home of Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45.

Registration will start early in the afternoon of Friday, May 29, at headquarters in the West Quad. There will be a coffee and snack period at the lounge early Saturday morning, following the Campus Dance. The class dinner will be held Saturday evening in Sharpe Refectory. And, following the Pops, there will be an after-glow party at reunion headquarters.

Helping to arrange the reunion are Brad Whitman and Mike Leach from 1944, Lou DeAngelis and Pat O'Brien from 1945, and Mel Chernick and Earl Roberts from 1946.

'45 Henry G. Brownell has been elevated to vice-chairman of the board of directors of Higbee Co., Cleveland. He will retain his title of executive vice-president of merchandising and sales promotion. He and Patricia and their three children live at 2771 Sherbrooke Rd., Shaker Heights, O.

Thomas Brown, 3rd, has been appointed national advertising manager for the *Star-Ledger*, Newark, N.J.

Charlie Briggs' son, Charles W. Briggs, III, has been elected co-captain of the 1970 soccer team at Peddie School. Last fall the 6-3, 180-pound junior played center

halfback for the Falcons, who had an 8-4-1 record.

Henry P. Jancsy has joined Advest Company as a registered securities representative. The Boston resident also holds the rank of captain in the Naval Reserve.

'46 George Hagemeister is vice-president and general manager of Omealia Outdoor Advertising, Dover, N.J. He is a member of the executive board of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, the board of directors of Lakeland Savings & Loan Association, and mayor of Sparta Township.

Earle H. Fulford has been named manager of product and technical services of Fram Corp., East Providence, R.I. He has been with the company for 20 years and was previously manager of technical sales. In his new post, Earle will conduct a national filtration and pollution control educational program.

John E. Lombardo of Manchester, Conn., has been appointed secretary in the new business division of the group department at Travelers Insurance Companies. He has been with Travelers since 1950. By error, we listed John with the class of 1949 in this column last month.

'47 Walter E. MacDonald has been appointed vice-president and deputy to the executive vice-president in Mobil Oil Corporation's international exploration and producing division. He will be responsible for international exploration, concessions, acquisitions, evaluation and analysis.

E. Parker Johnson (GS), dean of the faculty at Colby College, is chairman of the Democratic State Committee's 1970 platform committee.

Robert M. Mosher is manager of operations with Lehig Electric Products Co., Allentown, Pa.

'48 Dr. Charles W. Tait (GS) is comptroller of the Aerojet Solid Propulsion Co., Sacramento, Calif. He is in charge of fiscal control and fiscal management for the new company.

Robert K. Healey is president of Cleveland (O.) Transportation, Inc.

Archie J. Agan, Jr., is president of A. J. Agan Insurance Agency, Inc., Westfield, Mass.

Richard A. Wise has been appointed general patent counsel for USM Corp., Boston. Dick was a patent examiner in the U.S. Patent Office prior to joining USM in 1954 as a staff patent attorney.

'49 The tradition of a reunion each spring will be continued this year, with the highlight of the 21st Reunion an open house get together at the home of President Rolland H. Jones, 401 Cedar Ave., East Greenwich, Sunday afternoon, 1 to 5 p.m. Arrangements have also been made for a class table at the Campus Dance (check the chart on your way in) and a class tent for the Alumni Field Day.

Harry I. Odell has been promoted to Class 2 in the U.S. Foreign Service. Since entering the Foreign Service in 1950, he has been stationed in Athens, Colombo, Berlin, Hamburg, Haifa, and Munich. He is presently assigned to the American Embassy in Amman, Jordan, as counselor.

Dr. Peter Chiarulli (GS) has been appointed dean of the college of engineering and physical sciences at Illinois Institute of Technology. He is currently chairman of the department of mechanics and engineering sciences.

Morton J. Henshell is division manager of Bagcraft Corporation of America, Chicago.

Duncan H. MacKenzie is in the communications field as president of InterMac, Bel Air, Md.

George Doolittle has been director since 1962 of the Summer Theater Workshop in Bedford Hills, N.Y. During the school year, he teaches English at Sawanhaka High School, Long Island, and at Nassau Community College.

'50 Brown's largest class is planning one of the University's largest reunions. Arnold Lounge has been designated as 1950's headquarters. Registration will be held there from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday afternoon. The first cocktail party of the weekend is scheduled for the lounge at 5, but no one will be terribly surprised if it starts earlier. We won't attend the Alumni Dinner this year and instead, will remain at Arnold Lounge for the traditional class dinner.

A milk-punch brunch will start Saturday's activities at the Hope Club at 10 a.m. After the class meeting in Wilson Hall, classmates will gather for the class picture. Comparisons between the pictures from the 10th reunion and 20th reunion should be interesting. After the Alumni Field Day, it will be back to Arnold Lounge again for another social hour and buffet. And, following the Pops, there will be dancing and socializing back at the lounge until 1 a.m.

The feature attraction Sunday will be a boat ride down the Bay on the Prudence, leaving from Bristol at 12:30. Lodging for the weekend is free, as is baby sitting, according to Chairman Jack Schreiber.

Norris L. O'Neill, Hartford attorney, has joined with three other lawyers to form the firm of Kleinman, O'Neill, Steinberg, and Lapuk, West Hartford. The Rutgers law school graduate is the director of Neighborhood Legal Services and the Greater Hartford Community Council. He has served as president of the Hartford Junior Bar Association and as editor of the *Connecticut Bar Journal*.

Robert C. Herklots has been elected vice-president and director of marketing services of Berkshire Life Insurance Co., Pittsfield, Mass. He joined the firm in 1962

and has held a number of positions in the marketing division.

Richard D. Knott has been advanced from treasurer to president of Thompson & Peck, Inc., an insurance agency established 42 years ago in New Haven, Conn. He joined the firm in 1954 following graduation from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at Penn.

Oliver Patrell has been named to the board of directors of the Rehabilitation Center of Eastern Fairfield County, facility of the Easter Seal Society.

George R. Fiddes has been elected a vice-president of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank. He had been a trust officer there since 1968 and heads the trust division's tax department.

H. Gordon Waters is executive vice-president of Ashaway Line & Twine Mfg. Co., Ashaway, R.I., manufacturers of fish lines, tennis strings, surgical structures, and other cordage.

Peter Pedicini, a postal supervisor, is foreman of delivery at Carrier Station G.P.O., Boston.

Norman G. Melander is a marketing representative with offices at 1111 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C.

Raymond G. Perreault is a production engineer for Gates Radio Co., Quincy, Ill.

Henry A. Niven, Jr., is president of the Columbia School of Broadcasting, Bethesda, Md.

Robert L. Stone continues as a buyer with Apex, Inc., Pawtucket, R.I.

Stanley B. Thomas is executive director of the Leavers Lace Manufacturers of America, with offices in Providence.

R. Bruce MacLeod is manager of the marketing department at Taft-Peirce Manufacturing Co., Woonsocket, R.I.

David Thomas has been promoted to assistant actuary at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

'51 The class will follow its annual reunion program. This will include a table at the Campus Dance Friday night, a tent at the Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon, and a class table or two at the Pops Saturday evening. No reservations are needed for the first two events, but those planning on joining classmates for the Pops should purchase their own tickets at Alumnae House, Pembroke, and ask for seating at the '51 table.

Cdr. Reeves R. Taylor, USN, has taken command of Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Six in Albany, Ga. The group is scheduled for deployment to the Western Pacific in the late fall. Cdr. Taylor was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1953, the third Negro to be commissioned from the Academy.

Mayor James DiPrete of Cranston has been mentioned frequently as a possible Republican candidate for attorney general in the November elections. The position is currently held by a classmate, Herbert F. DeSimone, who is expected to be a candidate for governor.

Simone Matteodo has been elected assistant vice-president and associate actuary for Equitable Life. He and Catherine

and their four children live at 79 Atlantic Ave., Massapequa, N.Y.

Mark S. Pratt, a foreign service officer, is with the Department of State, Washington, D.C.

John T. Bascom has been appointed corporate marketing manager at Harry W. Graff, Inc., advertising, marketing, and public relations firm with headquarters in New York.

John Hendricks is associate manager of the Old Stone Bank branch in Warren, R.I.

David S. Jones is a salesman with Cree & Cree, Inc., Dallas, Tex.

Myron J. Lewis has been named executive vice-president and sales manager with Hawley Fabrics in New York City.

'52 R. Edward Searles has been promoted to district manager in the Boston office of Travelers Insurance Co. He also has been elected president of Bay State Insurance Association, an organization of representatives of casualty-property insurance companies dedicated to better public relations between the industry and the general public.

Leonard J. Panaggio, chief of the tourist promotion division of the Rhode Island Development Council, recently returned from a briefing in New York for Australian newsmen about the upcoming America's Cup races. The Australian challenger, Gretel II, is currently making trial runs in Australia prior to elimination trials which begin off Newport, Aug. 17.

John W. Ambrose, Jr., acting chairman of the department of classics, has been promoted to associate professor at Bowdoin College. John is currently vice-president of the Classical Association of New England.

James F. Diederich has been appointed assistant director in the accounting department with Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y.

Russell A. Preble, Jr., since October has been executive officer of the USS Sacramento, a combat support ship home-ported in Seattle.

State Rep. Allen J. Bartunek will seek re-election to a third term in the Ohio House of Representatives. A graduate of Case Western Reserve School of Law, he is an associate of the law firm of Ziegler, Metzger, Miller & Hoppe.

George A. Wilcox has been named division manager of the Milwaukee Division of Associated Spring Corp., Bristol, Conn. With the firm for 17 years, he spent 1967 as managing director of Broadbent & Co., Lancashire, England, a wholly-owned subsidiary of ASC.

John L. Danforth is with Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. He is president of the Brown Club of New York and regional director of the Associated Alumni. "Hope to have a wing and center ready for Coach Allan Soares in about four to five years," he says.

George Diederich has been moved from the Purina Dog Chow account at Gardner Advertising in St. Louis, Mo., to new business development for the agency.

Robert McKinley has been promoted to general partner in the investment banking firm of Johnston, Leman & Co., Washington, D.C.

Dr. Rodger B. Dowdell (GS), associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Rhode Island, was the U.S. representative of the American National Standards Institute at April meetings of the International Standards Organization technical committee in Budapest and Paris.

Robert W. Goodwin is executive vice-president with Insurance Management Service, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla. In the same area, he's also assistant secretary of the Brundick Co., administrative vice-president and director of Southeast Mutuals, and branch manager of American Shareholders. He's serving as president of the Brown Club of North Florida.

'53 Roger G. Smith reports he is practicing internal medicine in Hillsboro, Ore., just west of Portland. "Have been busy flying, climbing mountains, and participating in political campaigns, but not as a candidate. Also have built a new home and am learning to be a farmer."

Professor Robert C. Carson is at Duke University, where he is head of the division of medical psychology. He's also the author of *Interaction Concepts of Personality*, Aldine Publishing Co., 1969.

M. Barnard Megargee has joined the P. H. Glatfelter Co., fine paper manufacturers, as New England representative. "Also associated with this Spring Grove, Pa. firm is a classmate, Clinton B. Clough, Jr., as market analyst," he reports.

Donald S. Zuckerman is in Miami, Fla., where he is president of Paint Fair Stores, Inc.

Bob McKenna, state representative from Newport, got into the swing of things when the group discussed a bicentennial commission contest on choosing an official seal. He showed up for the daily House session in the resplendent uniform of a second lieutenant of the Newport artillery, one of Rhode Island's chartered colonial commands.

Paul Carvisiglia is executive director of the Health Planning Council of Rhode Island, a voluntary non-profit organization that works closely with hospitals and whose overall purpose is to aid the community-at-large in making the most effective use of its health care resources.

'54 Robert M. Wigod, a vice-president of research at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, has moved to the firm's investment banking division as a vice-president of corporate finance. A security analyst since 1958, he joined Paine, Webber in 1963.

Manfred Seiden is audit manager with Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwarth & Horwarth, Providence.

Clarence C. Barksdale has been named president and a member of the board of

directors of the First National Bank in St. Louis, Mo. He joined First National in the bank's executive training program in 1958.

Donald Robbins, Jr., is vice-president and treasurer of Don Robbins Co., Inc., Scituate, Mass. He has been serving as a member of the school committee in Rockland.

James D. Brown is assistant to the president with Bulova Watch Co., New York City.

Robert M. Sloane, a hospital administrator, is medical center administrator with the City of Hope National Medical Center, Duarte, Calif.

'55 The 15th Reunion will get off to a fast start with a combined cocktail party and registration period at our Phi Delta headquarters Friday afternoon. The big event of the weekend is the Saturday afternoon clambake at Francis Farms in Rehoboth. Sunday has been left mostly open, with a noon brunch at the Refectory the only event scheduled.

James N. Corbridge, Jr., associate professor of law at the University of Colorado, has been named vice-president for student affairs. His responsibilities will include student relations, student housing and facilities, and student services. Jim is a graduate of Yale Law School and practiced law for two years with the firm of Lord, Day, and Lord in New York City before he came to Colorado University. He is co-director of the Environmental Law Intern Program, a CU activity financed by the Ford Foundation, under which law students do research with governmental agencies on environmental legal problems.

Dr. Raymond L. Taylor has been appointed chairman of the Atomic Physics Research Committee at Avco Everett Research Laboratory, Everett, Mass. The Atomic Physics Research Committee is one of four research committees which guide and coordinate the laboratory's basic research programs. Ray has been with Avco Everett since 1959, working in the areas of chemical kinetics, radiation physics, and energy transfer.

Owen B. Landman, a Providence attorney, is a partner with Levy, Goodman, Semonoff & Gorin, 1200 Union Trust Bldg.

Andrew K. Smith is vice-president with Autotronic Systems, Inc., Houston, Tex.

Robert M. Jenney is president of Jenney Flight Engineering, Inc., Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., a firm that provides complete flight test services.

David B. Van Hulsteyn is assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Texas.

'56 State Senator Harold C. Arcaro, Jr., made page one last month when he introduced legislation into the Rhode Island General Assembly designed to test the legality of armed conflicts fought outside the territorial limits of the United States without Congressional approval. The bill was patterned after similar legislation in Massachusetts. Harold is also serving as president of

Arts Rhode Island, a non-profit council for support of the arts.

J. Bradford Greer has joined Harvard Trust Co., one of New England's leading commercial banks, and has been elected a trust officer in the bank's trust and investment division.

Maurice C. Davitt is marketing manager in Providence for the data processing division of IBM.

Alden R. Walls, Jr., is in textile marketing as account manager with Universal Yarn Sales, New York City.

Robert E. McCarthy is in London as vice-president and general manager with Security Pacific National Bank, 18 Finsbury Circus.

Andrew Wojcicki is serving as professor of chemistry at Ohio State University. Two years ago, he received the Alumni Distinguished Teacher's Award. His address: 287 Fenway Rd., Columbus, O.

'57 Richard Canfield Barker has been elected a vice-president of the InterCapital Group, S&P Equity Services, Inc., New York City. Dick has nine years experience in security analysis and joined S&P as a portfolio manager. Previously, he had been executive vice-president of Creative Investment Management, Inc., Los Angeles.

James Hambuchen is vice-president of Gregg & Casselberry, Inc., New York City, newly appointed general agent for Continental Assurance Co., a subsidiary of Chicago-based CNA Financial Corp. Jim has been in the life insurance business since 1960 and has experience as a general agent and a director of sales.

Alfred B. Van Liew, 2nd, has been elected a vice-president with Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank. With the bank for 10 years, he had been head of the trust division's personal planning department since December.

Ronald E. Baker has been transferred to Holland in the American Cyanamid organization. His address: P.O. Box 7085, Rotterdam, Holland.

Russell K. Frazier has been made Eastern sales manager for Riegel Paper Corp.

Henry S. Bernstein, an accountant, is with Seidman & Seidman, San Francisco.

Matthew S. Perlman has become a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin, & Kahn.

'58 John H. Hickman has been elected president and chief executive officer and a director of Delanair, Inc., a diversified publicly owned company in New York City. He was formerly chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Seilon, Inc., listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

J. Peter Bird informs us that he has resigned from the Navy after 11½ years of service. His temporary address is Concord Point, Rye, N.H.

David L. Moore is a senior consultant for Fry Consultants, New York City. Active in the community over the years, he is a

former director and 1st vice-president of the Chatham (N.Y.) Jaycees and a trustee and vice-president of Chatham Combined Health Appeal.

Richard M. Dunn is employed by New England Power Service Company as a senior engineer. The firm is located in Westboro, Mass.

Conrad L. Hamel is vice-president of Atlan-Tol Industries, Providence.

William Silvert has joined the department of physics and astronomy at the University of Kansas.

Reese H. Harris, 3rd, has been named to the board of directors of the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism.

'59 J. William Flynn has been named product manager of Polyolefin Converting Machinery in the G. T. Schjeldahl Company's packaging machinery division, East Providence, R.I.

Lewis Cady has ended his seven-year relationship with Benton & Bowles in New York City and has begun a new one with Broyles, Allebaugh & Davis, Inc., in Denver, another advertising agency where he is associate creative director. His new address is Box 2, Central City, Colo.

James M. Spector is practicing law in New York City as a member of the firm of Winick, Hoffman, Grumet & Spector.

Eugene M. Kay, Jr., is managing partner of Tab Products of Colorado and Unique Enterprises, both located in Denver.

Fortin Powell is working in West Newton, Mass., as a project planner with Charles E. Downe Co.

Mark Donahue will drive one of two cars entered by Roger Penske of Philadelphia in the Indianapolis "500" on Memorial Day. Last May, Donahue posted the fourth fastest time and during the race worked his way into third place before encountering difficulty and finishing seventh.

Philip B. Reed, who has been with Kendall Fiber Products Division, Walpole, Mass., since 1966, has been promoted to marketing manager for industrial Non-wovens with special responsibility for national accounts.

Joel D. Baumgarten is manager of advanced systems with Family Finance Management Corp., Miami, Fla.

Alfred J. Walker, manager of the Boston office of Hayden, Stone, Inc., has been promoted to vice-president of the firm.

'60 A turnout in excess of 100 is expected for the 10th Reunion. All events were planned with minimum expense and maximum fun in mind. The highlight of the weekend will be the class dinner, to be held Saturday evening. Details on this event, and all other 10th Reunion activities already have been received. Let this note be a reminder to those still on the fence about returning to send in your reservation and deposit just as soon as possible. The four-day weekend promises to be a good one.

Bernard V. Buonanno, Providence attorney, has been named president of Old Fox Chemical Co., The firm has acquired the assets of the Fox Point Chemical Co., a manufacturer of agricultural chemicals and fertilizers with a plant at 66 Valley St., East Providence. Bernie, who is vice-president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, had been associated with Quinn & Quinn in the Industrial Bank Bldg.

Robert L. Battel has been elected a vice-president of Smith, Barney & Company, Inc., the international investment banking firm based in New York.

Benjamin V. Lambert has been named to the board of directing partners of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., New York City.

Raymond E. Miko has accepted a position as manager of systems and data processing for the Northeast region of Xerox Corp., White Plains, N.Y.

Carl P. Swenson is a computer systems analyst with North Carolina State Government, Raleigh.

Roger D. Feldman is working in Washington, D.C., as African area budget officer with the U.S. Information Agency.

Roger C. Kostmayer is regional director of sales with Participating Annuity Life Insurance Co., McLean, Va.

Thomas P. Budrewicz is a guidance counselor at Winchester (Mass.) High School.

Ralph J. Haglund is a salesman with Graham Loving & Co., New York City.

John U. Miller is a teacher in the Arlington (Va.) public schools, where he works as a resource teacher with problem children.

'61 Robert J. Carney is president of Lorenzo Carney & Co., a New York financial advisory firm which he founded in 1966 after having spent several years with the investment banking firms of Dillon, Read & Company and S. G. Warburg & Co. He is also president of Jet Capital Corp., a company which was founded by Lorenzo, Carney & Company and which leases commercial jet aircraft to airlines. Other involvements as a director include Caribbean International Corp., a company involved in the airline and tourist development of the eastern Caribbean region, and the Swenson Granite Co., a New Hampshire building materials firm. Bob is a 1963 graduate of Harvard Business School.

Charles B. Swartwood is a partner with the Worcester, Mass., law firm of Mountain, Dearborn & Whitney. He has served as chairman of the board of selectmen in Southboro.

Albert R. Symes, a general contractor, is treasurer of Symes Associates, Inc., Stoneham, Mass. He also has been a member of the board of selectmen in his community.

Arthur A. Anderson and Jeffrey W. Casdin have joined Source Associates, Inc., 160 Broadway, New York City.

David Margolis, former assistant United States attorney, has been honored at a testimonial dinner in Newington, Conn. He served four years in the United States Attorney's office before accepting an appointment as a special attorney with the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Department of Justice.

J. Baird Pittman has been named marketing manager, flooring division, Armstrong Cork Company, Ltd., London, a British subsidiary of Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa. Baird expects to move to London this spring.

Stephen L. Isaacs wrote on a Christmas card to Richard A. Nurse, ex-roommate, that he missed the *Alumni Monthly* and would appreciate receiving the last four issues. He said he is "out in the wilderness and would like to get some news of the states." His address is USOM/Thailand, c/o American Embassy, Bangkok, APO San Francisco.

William N. Ohlson, Jr., is an office products sales representative with IBM, working out of Worcester, Mass.

Harold F. von Ulmer is manager of marketing services with United Fruit Co., Boston.

Nicholas B. Willard, a sales representative with Container Corporation of America, is located in Medford, Mass.

'62 Kenneth E. Hogberg, a vice-president of Citizens Trust Co., has been elected president of the board of directors of Bank-Americard Association of R.I., Inc.

Stephen J. Richman is a resident in ophthalmology at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Capt. Jonathan R. Tower (USA) is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

H. Thompson McIlwain, Jr., is with Bethlehem Mines Corporation in Annville, Pa., as an electrical engineer.

J. David Roessner is a research analyst with the Bureau of Social Science Research in Washington, D.C.

Jay M. Jaffe has been named actuary for Montgomery Ward Life Insurance Company of Chicago.

'63 Peter G. McDonald has left Thomson's Falls, Kenya, after two and a half years there as forest officer. "After six-weeks' leave spent introducing my British wife to the United States, I've returned to Kenya to take another position with the Kenya Forest Department."

Joseph Kovalchick is working in Indiana, Pa., where he is manager of operations with Kovalchick Salvage Co.

Jay A. Stein, who earned his Ph.D. from MIT in 1968, is a physicist with American Science & Engineering, Cambridge, Mass.

J. David Summers is at Bryn Mawr College as assistant professor in the history of art department.

Daniel W. Susslin is located in Spring Valley, N.Y., where he is an art director with Apostle-Lockwood Advertising Agency.

Robert E. Gianni is manager of freight sales and service with American Airlines, Nashville, Tenn.

James M. Hawley, an attorney, is with Dorr-Olive, Inc., Stamford, Conn.

Kenmore Commoss, Jr. has been appointed director of corporate development for Family Funding, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

Robert M. Cooper is a claims representative with Aetna Casualty Surety in the Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence.

Lawrence Gross is director of management services with Welbilt Corp., Maspeth, N.Y.

Daniel V. Alper is back in the Boston area working in the family business, Morris Alper & Sons.

Vahan D. Barooshian (GS) is professor of Russian and chairman of Russian Studies at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y.

Capt. Richard L. Kahn, USAF, is stationed in Osan, Korea, working in the intelligence field. He hopes to be discharged in the fall.

'64 John M. Dunham is a busy man in the winters. He is a lawyer in the Court of Common Pleas, and he is also a goalie for the New Haven Flyers in the Southern New England Hockey League. He likes both jobs. John also serves as assistant hockey coach at Trinity College. "I think in this league," he says, "the safest place on the ice is in the nets. In my three years in the league, there have been fights all around me—but I've yet to get hurt."

Capt. David L. Hillbrook, USN, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight" while serving as a helicopter gunship pilot in Vietnam.

Gerald A. Bucci reports that he hopes to receive his M.B.A. from Penn this month.

George Michael Hurley is a regional representative with Sangamo Electric Co., Washington, D.C.

David M. Sitzman is with the Lehigh Portland Cement Company in Oakbrook, Ill., as assistant to the district manager in Chicago.

Theodore J. Montigel is in data processing as vice-president of Advanced Technology, Inc., Union, N.J.

William J. Nathan is a sales trainee for Capital City Container Co., Albany, N.Y.

Robert A. Ponte is at the University of Massachusetts, where he is a Ph.D. candidate in physics.

James R. Shortell, having earned his Ph.D. in psychology last fall from the University of Massachusetts, is a clinical psychologist with the Mid-Fairfield Child Guidance Center in Norwalk, Conn.

Peter T. Wood, who intends to teach art at the high school level, is currently in the M.A. program at Tufts.

Robert James Brindle is a buyer of cosmetics with Cunningham Drugs, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

Brian S. Cullen is manager of reservation sales with American Airlines, Inc., New York City.

A. Thomas Levin has resigned as senior deputy county attorney in charge of appeals in the office of the county attorney, Nassau County, N.Y. Currently, he's serving as law secretary to Justice Bertram Harnett of the Supreme Court of the State of New York.

Scott Alexander Kenney has joined the Denver office of Dean Witter & Company as an account executive.

Randolph M. Valz, 3rd, is a supervisor with Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., Cincinnati, O.

Albin R. Vaskas is manager of quality control with Sprague Electric Co., Nashua, N.H.

John M. Dutton has been appointed director of corporate finance for the investment banking firm of Estabrook & Co., working out of Boston. He's also been elected a director of American Medical Enterprises.

Allen M. Ward has moved to the University of Connecticut, where he is assistant professor of history.

Roger DuBrock has been made a district judge in Alaska. He and Patsy live in Sitka, Alaska, with their two sons, Christopher and Andrew.

'65 Final plans for the big 5th Reunion will be in the hands of classmates by the time this notice is read. However, let this be a reminder that if you haven't made your reservations as yet, do so by calling Paul Hodge at 212-249-4360, a home number.

Saul B. Korn and Naomi expect to be in their new home at 4 Perry St., Brookline, Mass., on Aug. 1.

John W. Rosenblum, presently an instructor in business administration at the Harvard Business School, is one of the 1969 recipients of the William Barclay Harding Memorial Fund. The fund supports the studies of candidates for the degree of business administration in the field of aerospace management.

Robert P. Gallagher has been promoted to Class 6 in the foreign service of the United States. He entered the foreign service in 1966 and had been stationed in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. He is presently assigned to the American Embassy in Seoul, Korea, as assistant commercial attache.

Carl Anderson, Jr., a field engineer, is assistant superintendent with Thomas O'Connor & Co., Inc., builders and structural engineers, Cambridge, Mass.

Jack Lutz and Victor Boog have both been elected to the *Law Review* at Denver Law School.

Manuel Dias is employed in Waltham,

Mass., as systems engineer for IBM.

Jerrir R. Rasamny received his M.A. from Columbia last June and has spent the current academic year at Fordham, continuing his studies in education.

Robert J. Race, a security analyst, is with the Lehman Corp., New York City.

Donald G. Rising is an actuarial trainee with Monarch Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass.

John M. Thomas, discharged from the Navy last fall, is a management trainee at 1st National Bank of Boston.

Robert G. Kulak reports that he is completing his final year of medical school at the Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y. He will begin his internship in surgery at the Mount Sinai Hospital of New York this July.

André D'Andrea, recently elected to the Newport, R.I. school committee, is the youngest person ever elected to city office there.

'66 David A. Gneiser is account sales manager on the Ford Tractor and Ford Autolite accounts for Essex International, a major supplier of electrical wiring harnesses. He and Carol and their two sons, Scott 4 and Andrew 1, live in St. Clair Shores, Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

David A. Wallace has been named corporate planning officer with Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. He joined the bank in 1968 after earning his M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth.

Peter F. Keating has joined Kennedy Computer Institute, Inc., as vice-president. He will be in charge of corporate growth and development, which will include acquisitions, expansion, and financial affairs.

Dr. Robert S. Fell (GS) has been promoted to vice-president of finance with Hasbro-Industries, Inc.

Richard W. Sorenson has been voted to a three-year term as a member of the board of governors of the Old Boys Association of Kingswood School.

Ronald P. Clare is clinical psychologist with the Dr. Joseph H. Ladd School in Exeter, R.I.

William N. Erven is teaching grades one through eight and coaching high school football in Worcester, Mass.

Philip Koutsogiane returned from Vietnam last October and is presently serving as executive officer of a company at Defense Language Institute, El Paso, Tex.

Carl E. Peterson reports that he will continue as a naval engineer until July. As of September, he will become a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Robert A. Davidson, Jr., is employed in Maynard, Mass., as a personnel representative with Digital Equipment Corp.

Peter C. Dwyer was graduated from Cornell Law School last June and is serving

as a VISTA worker in Chicago at a rehabilitation center for former mental patients.

David W. Alfano is a member of the psychology department at the University of Connecticut. He earned his M.A. degree from Indiana State University.

Thomas M. Jeffris is special assistant to the president in national community relations with Parker Pen in Janesville, Wisc.

Knute B. Westerlund has been promoted to captain in the Air Force. He's stationed at Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson, Ariz., where he is assigned to the 390th Strategic Missile Wing.

'67 H. Seth Finn spent the 1967-68 academic year at the Faculty of Philology, University of Belgrade, on a Fulbright Fellowship. While there, he married a Yugoslav girl, Olivera Jankovic, whom he first met when he was a Brown University Ambassador Abroad during the summer of 1966. Upon his return to the States, Seth began graduate work at Stanford University in the department of film, but withdrew in January of 1969 when his draft board called. He entered the Coast Guard OCS in February of 1969 and was assigned duty in San Juan as an ensign.

Michael J. Burke will graduate from Harvard Law School in June, when he intends to join the law firm of Bropeck, Phleger & Harrison in San Francisco.

Lance R. Patterson is a stock clerk with the William Carter Co., Needham Heights, Mass.

Richard L. Sullivan is a section chief in the estimating department with Western Electric Co., Union, N.J.

Robert C. Elliott, who received his M.A. from Johns Hopkins in the fall of 1968, is a health physicist at Hanscom Field, Mass.

Stephen E. Sweet is a third-year medical student at Tufts University School of Medicine.

1st Lt. William A. Bachman was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1968 with a degree in engineering. He's now with the 3rd Battalion, 77th Armor Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

George N. Beckwith, 3rd, has been elected to the board of directors of the Beckwith Machinery Co., Pittsburgh. He's mainly responsible for financial and credit research.

Marshall Goldberg is at Norwich Free Academy, where he is a special education teacher and a director of the work-study program.

Robert M. Reymers is an engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Arthur C. Richardson is a parole officer with the New Jersey State Bureau of Parole, Red Bank, N.J.

David L. Taylor expects to be graduated from Boston University Law School in June.

Robert C. Taylor is deputy manager of boys clothing and shoes with Jordan Marsh Co., Peabody, Mass.

John E. Vernaglia completed one year of a three-year fellowship in math at Johns Hopkins before he was drafted. For the

past 16 months he has been stationed in Alaska.

Nicholas F. Giuliani is an electronic computer programmer with the Rhode Island Department of Public Works.

Jeffrey F. Hitz is an agent with Herbert F. Gold Associates, general agents for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Brookline, Mass. Previously, he had been owner and manager of Carriage Services, Inc., Burlington, Mass., in the auto-rental business.

Thomas J. Johnson, Jr., is a management trainee with New England Merchants National Bank.

'68 Kris Parnicky, a social worker, is with the New Jersey division of mental retardation, Montclair, N.J.

Carl S. Smith is a graduate student in American Studies at Yale.

Robert Sedgewock is a research engineer in computer science and a member of the research staff at Western Electric Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J.

Richard R. Reisman is with Western Electric Company in Newark as an information system staff member.

David F. Whalley is product manager in the heating department with Nelson Electric Manufacturing Co., Tulsa, Okla.

2nd Lt. Robert C. Larson received his silver wings at Mather AFB, Calif., and has been assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J.

Joel F. Moorhead has been graduated from the Army Engineer Officer Candidate School, Fort Belvoir, Va., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in military intelligence.

Douglas L. Breault is a library assistant with the law firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro in San Francisco, Calif.

Craig V. Campbell is a naval aviator with the U.S. Navy and stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Robert J. Cleary is a management trainee in computer programming with the New England Merchants National Bank in Boston, Mass.

William D. Gibson is with U.S. Army Military Intelligence as a special agent. His address is 7000 S. Degerloch, Wolfschlugenerstr 5a, West Germany.

David W. Gustafson is working as an urban renewal representative in the New York City regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. His new address is 3006 Arlington Ave., Riverdale, N.Y.

Stuart A. Jones, enrolled in the master of medical science program at Brown, will enter Harvard Medical School in September.

Theodore G. Kaczowka is a student in Indiana University.

2nd Lt. Thomas M. Bernabei, USA, has

been named honor graduate of the missile maintenance officer course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions School at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

George W. Berko is a staff accountant with Arthur Anderson & Co., New York City.

Ens. Randall B. Brown, USN, is operations officer of the USS Quapaw (AFT-110), a salvage vessel.

Arthur DiMartino is a management trainee with the New England Merchant's Bank, Boston.

Neal S. Garonzik is a financial analyst with First National City Corporation.

Sanford I. Jablon is associate editor of the *Law Review* at the University of Pennsylvania.

Robert K. Kagels is a programmer with Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford.

Timothy V. Logan is stationed with Co. D., 1st Engineer Bn., a support unit of the 1st Infantry Division at Lai Khe, RVN. He expects to be in Vietnam until July.

Dennis R. Migneault is teaching chemistry at Woonsocket (R.I.) High School.

David A. Walters was drafted in January of 1969 while attending Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Boston. Since last June, he's been stationed in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

'69 James P. Walsh (GS) is an associate engineer at IBM Corporation in Burlington, Vt., where he is specializing in electrical characteristics of semiconductor surfaces.

Wallace R. Baker is a procedures analyst with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York City.

James R. Chambers is a management trainee with the Third National Bank in Nashville, Tenn.

William M. Flook is a social arts coordinator at Roger Williams Middle School in Providence. He's also organizing a drug crisis assistance center in the city.

Thomas F. Lemire has been appointed New York City sales representative for the textile and industrial group of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, Toledo, O.

Marriages

1929—Paul L. Stannard and Mrs. Edith Walton Herrick, Feb. 7. At home: 537 Gunwale Lane, Sarasota, Fla.

1963—Stephen B. Elliott and Mary M. Stanley, daughter of Mrs. John A. Stanley of Binghamton, N.Y., and the late Mr. Stanley, Feb. 28. Thomas B. Delaney '63 was best man.

1964—Conrad L. Ober and Elaine M. McGovern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McGovern of North Kingstown, R.I., March 21.

1965—Courtland V. Cleaves and Ann E. Whitney P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Whitney of Lexington, Mass., Oct. 25. James P. Coronas '66 was best man. At home: 18 Upton St., Boston, Mass.

1965—Saul B. Korn and Naomi Shary, Dec. 25, 1968.

1965—Robert C. Kurzon and Laurie F. Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stein of Albany, N.Y., Dec. 17, 1967.

1965—Donald G. Rising and Gloria M. Serra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Paul Serra of Springfield, Mass., Jan. 31. At home: 350 Meadow St., Apt. 63, Agawam, Mass.

1965—F. Tim Witsman and Sondra J. Zane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter of Barrington, Ill., Sept. 6.

1966—Peter A. Pratt and Christine A. Lowe, daughter of Mrs. John H. Lowe of Newport Beach, Calif., March 14. At home: 1014 North 26th St., Billings, Mont.

1967—Richard N. Holt and Barbara L. Roitman P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron H. Roitman of Providence, March 22. John D. Hushon '67 was best man, and E. Clinton Swift '67 and James N. Roitman '63 were ushers. The bride's father is '30, and the bride's mother is the former Rose B. Miller P'31.

1967—Brian C. Murphy and Terrell M. Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Simon of Kensington, Md., March 28.

1968—Sp/4 Brian E. Fahey, USA, and Drusilla A. Tesch, daughter of Mrs. John O'Donnell of Addison, Ill., and Murney C. Tesch of Addison, Ill., Feb. 5.

1968—Alan G. Johnston and Sally C. Miller P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Miller of Hartford, Conn., Dec. 20. At home: Soy, Kenya, East Africa.

1968—Theodore G. Kaczowka and Mary E. Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Moody of Portland, Me., March 15. At home: 100 East Miller Dr., Apt. 62, Bloomington, Ind.

1968—Martin J. Michel and Janet L. Buswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Buswell of La Grange Park, Ill., March 15.

1968—Lawrence R. Zielinski and Susan J. Searles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Searles of Trumbull, Conn., March 20.

1969—Allan Greenspan and Jane E. Cutler, in New York City, Dec. 28. Jeffrey Blumenfeld '69 was an usher. At home: 16B Northgate Plaza, Camden, N.J.

1969—Charles Lamont and Susan E. Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Collier of New York City, Jan. 31.

1969—Roger C. Miller and Mary Hopkins P'70, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hopkins, April 4.

1970—Edgar R. Barnes, III, and Carolyn M. Crissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Crissey of Severna Park, Md., Jan. 24. Richard Davidson '70 was an usher. At home: Pole 41, Johnson Rd., Foster, R.I.

Births

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. David C. Rothman of New York City, a son, Daniel J., Feb. 17.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Burton W.

Blank of Riverdale, N.Y., their second child and second daughter, Diana Ruth, Sept. 19.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. Michael P. Andronico of Somerset, N.J., their second child and first son, Steven Michael, May 16, 1969.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Nielsen of Lewiston, Pa., their second child and second daughter, Megan Karen, Feb. 25. Mrs. Nielsen is the former Barbara M. Lehman P'60.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett Brown, Jr., of Hanover, N.H., a daughter, Deborah Brayton, Feb. 21.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Cady of Central City, Colo., their second child, a daughter, Jane Coover, March 3.

1959—To Major James I. Mayer, USAF, and Mrs. Mayer of Korea, their first daughter, Jennifer Ruth, Dec. 10.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wattemberg, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., a son, Carl August, III, March 13.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wood of North Andover, Mass., their second child and second son, Geoffrey Eaton, Feb. 27.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. John O. App of Mission Viejo, Calif., a son, Frederick Wilhelm, Oct., 1969.

1961—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Usher of Los Angeles, Calif., announce the adoption of a son, Timothy Craig, born July 9, 1969.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Allen of White Plains, N.Y., their second child and second son, Donald Kenton, March 17.

1962—To Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Billowitz of Cleveland, O., their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Jan. 29.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Blackman of Armonk, N.Y., their third child and second son, Kevin Charles, March 17.

1963—To Dr. and Mrs. Marshall S. Bedine of Brooklyn, N.Y., their first child, a son, Geoffrey Scott, June 14. Mrs. Bedine is the former Joyce Cohen P'66.

1963—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reiss of Glastonbury, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Sharon, March 7.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nathan of Albany, N.Y., a daughter, Janet Sydney, June 9, 1969.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Ward of Storrs, Conn., their second child and first son, Alexander David, Feb. 2.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baglow of Metairie, La., a son, Chris Trevor, July 20.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Barnum, III, of Hyde Park, N.Y., a daughter, Laura, May 31, 1969.

1965—To Sgt. Anthony J. Beck, USA, and Mrs. Beck of Nurnberg, Germany, a son, Jeffrey Christopher, July 7.

1965—To Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bradley of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Karen Marie, Nov. 16.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip H.

Grantham of Montclair, N.J., a daughter, Sarah Catherine, Feb. 4.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Griem of Falls Church, Va., a son, John Michael, Jr., Sept. 28.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Kearns of Merrimack, N.H., a daughter, Kristin Eleese, Nov. 2.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laird of Westwood, Mass., a son, Peter Douglas, Oct., 1969.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Parry, IV, of Germantown, Pa., their first child, a daughter, Alyson Whitelaw, June 7.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Scaramella of Greenwich, Conn., a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Nov. 26.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Tillman of Providence, R.I., a son, Adam Jason, Aug. 15.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Worcester of Natick, Mass., a son, Brian Wayne, Nov. 12.

1965GS—To Dr. and Mrs. William Silvert of Lawrence, Kan., a son, Richard William, Feb. 28.

1966—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Clare of Providence, R.I., a son, Peter Ronald, Sept. 11.

1966—To Mr. and Mrs. Pasco Gasbarro, Jr., of Providence, R.I., their first child, a son, Pasco, III, March 5.

1969—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Sleprow of Bronx, N.Y., their first child, a son, Matthew David, March 12. Paternal grandfather is Frank W. Sleprow '29.

Deaths

DR. FRANK MAY LAWSON '01
in Willows, Calif., Oct. 26. A practicing physician until his retirement, he received his M.D. degree from Cooper Medical College in 1909. There are no known survivors.

CHARLES RIVERS FRAZER '04
in Durham, N.C., March 2. He was a retired writer. Mr. Frazer received an A.B. degree in foreign languages in 1900 from Shaw University. He also received an honorary degree from Shaw in 1912. Following graduation, he spent two years at Brown for additional courses in French and German, then returned to Shaw to teach foreign languages and head the college department. During the summers he took more courses in French and German at the University of Chicago where he received a second bachelor of arts degree in 1906. Appointed dean at Shaw in 1910, Mr. Frazer resigned in 1921 to work with real estate, banking and insurance firms before he established his own business as a real estate broker in 1945. He was the author of *White Man-Black Man: A plea for racial harmony*. Mr. Frazer also wrote numerous newspaper articles dealing with the black-white relationship, published two books of poems, and wrote his autobiography entitled *The Uses of Adversity*. His daughter is Mrs. Charles A. Ray, Jr., 1012 Red Oak Ave., Durham.

CARLETON HALL PARKER '12
in Winter Park, Fla., March 2. Before retiring in 1955, he was employed as an engineer with the Narragansett Electric Co., Providence. Mr. Parker previously was employed by United Electric Railways of Providence as superintendent of lines and supervised the crew which built the first trackless trolley lines in New England. He was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a past chairman of its Providence section. A registered professional electrical engineer in Rhode Island, he was a member and past treasurer of the Providence Engineering Society. Mr. Parker also was a member of the New England Transit Club, Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Blackstone Valley Historical Society and the American Transit Association. Phi Kappa Psi. His son is Arthur N. Parker '43, and his widow is Charlotte N. Parker, 28 Felsmere Ave., Pawtucket, R.I.

REYNOLDS SWEETLAND '13
in Long Branch, N.J., March 9. A retired playwright and social historian, he was a writer and drama critic for *The Wall Street Journal* during the 1920's. During World War I, he served as a sergeant with the U.S. Army, and during World War II, Mr. Sweetland was with civil service in the U.S. Signal Corps and he was editor of the Publications Agency. He also was a radio writer for Station W.L.W.L. There are no known survivors.

EUGENE LE ROY BAMFORTH '17
in Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 23. Until his retirement in 1947 he was an electrical engineer with the New York Power and Light Corp., Albany, N.Y., for 26 years. He previously had been employed as an engineer with General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N.Y. There are no known survivors.

JOHN COFFIN STORER '17
in Newton, Mass., March 6. Employed for several years by the National City Company of Boston, he left the firm to become a founding partner in 1930 in the Boston investment banking firm of Gregg, Storer and Co., Inc., serving as vice-president, treasurer and director. In 1966, the personnel joined the firm of H. C. Wainwright & Co., Boston, also an investment firm, with which he continued as a registered representative until his death. During World War I, he served as a second lieutenant with the 48th Field Artillery, U.S. Army. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Constance V. Storer, 221 Winslow Rd., Waban, Mass.

THOMAS MICHAEL CONROY '19
in Siesta Key, Fla., March 13. He retired last January as an investment banker with the investment securities firm of W. E. Hutton & Co., Cincinnati. During World War I, he was a lieutenant commander with the U.S. Navy's submarine service, and in World War II he served as a member of the Naval Advisory Committee. Early in his business career Mr. Conroy was vice-president and a director of the now defunct A. J. Conroy Furniture Company in Cin-

cinnati, and executive vice-president and director of the Central Trust Company from 1930 to 1961, when he became an associate of the W. E. Hutton & Co. Mr. Conroy's other activities and interests included 36 years as secretary-treasurer of the Cincinnati Baseball Club, a member of council and vice mayor of the village of Indian Hill in 1941-46, director of American Airlines, vice chairman and director of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Red Cross Chapter and director of the Hamilton County War Veterans Memorial Fund. He also played in the first Rose Bowl game. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Olga N. Conroy, 4550 Drake Rd., Indian Hill, Cincinnati.

HAROLD SHERMAN BARKER '21
in Middletown, R.I., April 4. He was the Rhode Island representative of Kidder Peabody stockbrokers for more than 50 years, until his retirement in 1969. Mr. Barker also was a former sales manager of the Newport branch of the company. A U.S. Navy veteran of World War I, he received an Sc.B. degree from the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania in 1921. Mr. Barker was an honorary trustee of the Savings Bank of Newport, a member of the corporations of Newport Hospital and the Butler Hospital in Providence, Thompson scholarship fund of Rogers High School, director of the R.I. Mutual Insurance Co., trustee of the Robert B. Cranston and Townsend Funds, and the Home for the Aged. Zeta Psi. His widow is Helen P. Barker, 5 Whitfield Pl., Newport, R.I.

JOHN CARDER CHAMPLIN '21
in Providence, R.I., March 23. He was office manager of Orber Mfg. Co. in Pawtucket. During World War I, he served with the 27th Co., C.A.C., U.S. Army. Mr. Champlin formerly was employed by Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His sister is Mrs. Frank Payne, Block Island, R.I.

PAUL BERNARD BLOCHER, JR., '22
in Stamford, Conn., Feb. 27. He was retired as a self-employed certified public accountant in New York and Connecticut. He previously had been a CPA with the firm of Hencke & Fahrendolz in New York City. He was a member of the New York and Connecticut Societies of Accountants. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Irene B. Blocher, 122 Hoyt St., Stamford.

DAVID MAXWELL FELDMAN '22
in Newton, Mass., Dec. 28. A pioneer in the discount, department store and installment-selling fields, Mr. Feldman was assistant treasurer of National Hardgoods Distributors, Inc., which he joined in 1964. He previously was treasurer of United Overton Corporation and United Utilities and Specialties Corp., both in Newton Highlands, Mass. Mr. Feldman received his A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1922. His widow is Minna W. Feldman, 15 Marcellus Dr., Newton Centre, Mass.

JACOB HAROLD MOGELEVER '22 in Bethesda, Md., April 4. For the last 28 years he had been chief of press and special promotions for the savings bond division of the Treasury Department. He also was a former reporter and copy editor for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. Over the years, he used numerous projects to promote savings bonds, including covered wagons, talking dogs, and an elephant riding into the Treasury building. Mr. Mogelevier was an active ghost writer. Among the people who have been credited with sayings written by Mr. Mogelevier are Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, and a number of generals, admirals, and movie stars who were willing to be quoted in favor of bonds. While at Brown, he worked with the *Journal-Bulletin* in its Pawtucket office. Working full-time, he was a reporter at night and a street-corner paperboy during the day. Mr. Mogelevier remained a reporter until 1924, when he joined the copy desk in Providence. He also had been managing editor of the *Pawtucket Times* for seven years and city editor of the Newark (N.J.) *Star Ledger*. His widow is Hodes Mogelevier, 5201 Camberley Ave., Bethesda.

CHARLES HACKER PINKHAM, JR. '22 in Intervale, N.H., March 18. He was affiliated with the real estate firm of Pinkham Associates in North Conway and Intervale, N.H., and founder of the White Mountain Board of Realtors. After post-graduate work at Worcester College in Oxford, England, Mr. Pinkham worked as a director, secretary and advertising and research director, later becoming president in his family's medicine firm of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for a number of years. He was a former executive vice-president and general manager of Chambers and Wiswell, Inc., Boston advertising and public relations firm, and a former chairman of the plans board and vice-president of Erwin, Wasey & Company, New York City. Mr. Pinkham also was a former president of Radam, Inc., a Boston advertising agency. He was the author of numerous works in the advertising, marketing and research field. Among his best known books are *Advertising* and a three-volume research treatise in the pharmaceutical and clinical fields. Mr. Pinkham was a talented artist and president of the National Foundation for the Study of Cycles and a former vice-president of the Associated Alumni of Brown. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His brother is Daniel R. Pinkham '21, his son is Charles H. Pinkham, III, '48, his nephews are Charles H. Pinkham II, '37, Arthur W. Pinkham, Jr., '51, and Christopher C. Pinkham '52, and his widow is Gertrude H. Pinkham, Intervale, N.H.

DR. MAXWELL MENDAL SHERMAN '22 in Boston, Mass., March 21. He was a general dental practitioner. Dr. Sherman received a D.M.D. degree from Tufts Dental School in 1925 and had maintained offices in Somerville and Medford, Mass., although he had been semi-retired for the last three years. During World War I, Dr. Sherman served with the Brown Naval Unit and

later in the Signal Corps School of the Army, located at New York University. An accomplished violinist, Dr. Sherman had played with the Brown undergraduate concert orchestra and one summer played on the Cunard line "Brittanic" in one of the ship's orchestras during travels to Ireland, Scotland, and England. During World War II, he played with an entertainment group at Cushing Hospital, Boston. He was a member of the American and Massachusetts dental associations and the Middlesex Dental Society. His son, Harry M. Sherman of Beverly, Mass., and his daughter, Mrs. M. Evelyn Glines of Arlington, Mass., survive.

FREDERIC ROBERTSON ROPER '23 in Oakland, Calif., Aug. 12, 1969. Before his retirement three years ago, he was assistant advertising manager of Standard Oil Co. of California. Mr. Roper received an A.B. degree from the University of California in 1924 and began his business career as a newspaper reporter for the Oakland (Calif.) *Post Enquirer* and San Francisco *Examiner*. He also worked in various newspaper offices until he joined Standard Oil in 1932. Mr. Roper was a former vice-president, president and director of the Northern California Industrial Advertisers Association, the San Francisco Advertisers Club and the International Advertisers Association. Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is Alice C. Roper, 226 Park View Ave., Piedmont, Calif.

EDWARD FRAME ESTBERG '34 in Oakland, Calif., March 12. He was vice-president and general manager of operations with the Hudson Lumber Co., San Leandro, Calif. He previously had been manager of plants, engineering division, Aerojet-General Corp., Sacramento, Calif., and factory manager of Western Crown Cork & Seal Corp. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Audrey J. Estberg, 1200 Lakeshore Ave., Apt. 9D, Oakland.

ROBERT JUSTIN BLOTCHER '36, A.M. '55 in West Roxbury, Mass., March 23. A teacher for 30 years, he taught mathematics at North Miami (Fla.) High School. Until moving to Florida about 20 years ago, Mr. Blotcher taught geometry and physics at the East Senior High School in Pawtucket, R.I. He received an A.B. degree from the University of Illinois in 1937 and an Ed.B. degree from Rhode Island College of Education in 1940. Mr. Blotcher also did graduate work at Clark University. During World War II, he served as a major with the U.S. Army Air Force, and he also served during the Korean War. In 1960 he was one of 30 secondary school and 25 junior college teachers of mathematics to be invited to attend the Summer Institute of Mathematics at Clark University. The major aim of the program was to broaden and deepen the mathematical background and professional competence of selected teachers. He was a member of the United States Reserve Officers Association and the Florida and Mathematics teachers associations. His widow is Lillian S. Blotcher, 1885 N.E. 121st, St., Apt. 8, North Miami, Fla.

JOSEPH WALTER PRIDMORE '49 March 17, in a two-car head-on crash six miles south of Carlisle, Clinton County, Ill. He was executive vice-president and director of Consolidated Foods Corp., Chicago, and chairman and chief executive officer of Hollywood Brands, Division of Consolidated Foods Corp., Centralia, Ill., one of the nation's largest producers of candy bars. During World War II, he served as a seaman with the U.S. Navy. Mr. Pridmore began his business career as a partner with Cluett, Peabody & Company, Arrow shirt manufacturers. He also had been vice-president in charge of marketing for the Curtiss Candy Division of Standard Brands, Inc., Chicago; vice-president of Coopers, Inc., Kenosha, Wisc., manufacturers of men's wear products, and from 1958 to 1960 he was a partner in the management consulting firm of Robert Heller & Associates in Cleveland, O. Active in many Brown activities, he was a director of the Chicago Brown Club, member of the Secondary Schools Committee, chairman of the Chicago athletics subcommittee, regional director of the Associated Alumni of Brown, and regional director of the Brown Football Association. He also was a director of the Chicago International Program and John Howard Association (penal reform). Delta Phi. His widow is Doris G. Pridmore, 609 Beverly Pl., Lake Forest, Ill.

MAURICE WILLIAM GREENSTEIN A.M. '50

in Silver Spring, Md., March 18, when found lying near his disabled car, apparently the victim of a hit-and-run accident. He was a patent attorney and examiner for the U.S. Patent Office, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. He received his Sc.M. degree from Providence College in 1948 and a law degree from American University in Washington, D.C. Before moving to Maryland 12 years ago, Mr. Greenstein had been employed in the biology department at Brown and had worked for the City of Providence at the sewage disposal plant. His widow is Dora Greenstein, 809 Lowander Lane, Silver Spring.

MARIO JOHN DI SANDRO '58

in Pawtucket, R.I., March 31. He was the founder and president of the Equitable Electric Supply Co. of Pawtucket. During World War II, Mr. DiSandro served as a civilian electrical inspector with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He was a past trustee of the International Institute of Providence, a member of the National Association of Electrical Distributors, Dante Society of America, and the Pawtucket Chamber of Commerce. Several years ago, Mr. DiSandro established an award at Brown University in Italian literature. His widow is Eva L. DiSandro, 81 Dryden Ave., Pawtucket.

On Stage:

Commencement: A parallel with the past

Twenty-five years ago this spring, G.I.'s were pinning pictures of Betty Grable and Rita Hayworth to their foot lockers, folks back home were singing Frankie Carle's "Oh! What It Seemed to Be" and Johnny Mercer's Academy Award-winning "On the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe," and *Carousel* was still packing them in on Broadway.

Meanwhile back on the Hill, the Associated Alumni of Brown University was passing a resolution limiting reunions to alumni in the Providence area "because reunions would not be in the spirit of the day, and because patriotic reasons, transportation difficulties, and O.D.T. requests accentuate this attitude."

But, for the 120 seniors who marched in procession to the First Baptist Meeting House, Brown's 177th annual Commencement still retained much of its traditional flavor. Only 41 men were present to receive their diplomas from President Henry M. Wriston. Some 300 other members of the Class of 1945 had been awarded certificates "in recognition of academic achievement and patriotic devotion" upon their withdrawal from college to enter the armed forces.

Even wartime reunions can have their highlights, and it's safe to say that both the graduates and the old grads (those from the *Providence* area, of course) sat up and took notice when Chief Justice Fred T. Field '00, of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, announced a six-million dollar program for new student living quarters at Brown and Pembroke. The proposal embraced a new dormitory for girls (no pun intended), renovation of existing men's dorms, and \$4,000,000 for a student refectory and two quadrangles for 600 to 700 undergrads.

Perhaps because so few of the members of the Class of 1945 were able to enjoy a normal Commencement 25 years ago, many of these men were instrumental in initiating something unique to Brown reunions—a combined gathering beginning May 29 of the classes of 1944, 1945, and 1946 for one grand 25th Reunion. The class of 1944 agreed several years ago to postpone its 25th until 1970, and the Class of 1946 was willing to move its ahead a year so that the three wartime groups could hold their big reunion together.

Most of the events associated with Brown Commencement in 1945 are still a part of the reunion scene on College Hill a quarter of a century later. There has been one casualty—the Friday afternoon Under the Elms ceremony, dropped from the program about eight years ago. But the loss of Under the Elms (a loss, ironically that coincided with the loss of many of the giant elms, themselves) has been more than compensated for by the addition of a number of events that have caught on with old and young alike to help make the Brown reunion period more appealing than ever before.

On the surface, Friday hasn't changed much down through the years. Returning alumni still scurry around looking for their class headquarters, which inevitably have been relocated since the first mailing went out. There's still the

Alumni Dinner, the "Reunion of Reunions," as it was once called, and the Campus Dance under the stars on the College Green—when the weather man cooperates, as he usually does.

And, yet, a closer look indicates that Friday really has changed. Once the Alumni Dinner was strictly a stag affair, and the alumni who returned to the Hill with their wives had to find other activity for the ladies until Campus Dance time. As far as harmony in the household was concerned, this wasn't the most auspicious way to start a reunion weekend. For some years now, the wives have been included, and on May 29 Dinner Chairman Richard J. Tracy '46 will look out over an audience made more attractive by the decision to include the fair sex.

Another recent change, and a popular one, is the addition of the so-called All-College Reunion in Patriot's Court. Here, alumni and their ladies may partake of cocktails and listen to music provided by the Drew-Corcoran Trio between 5:30 and the time the familiar bell summons them to the Alumni Dinner.

The All-College Reunion serves one other purpose. It gives old grads from the five-year classes a chance to sneak a quick daylight look at the name tag on Good Old Joe before shaking hands and telling him how the years have been kind and that you'd have known him anywhere.

The big change in the Brown reunion scene comes on Saturday. Until 10 or 12 years ago, most five-year reunion classes arranged stag outings at country clubs or camps far removed from the campus. Now, thanks to the addition of such events as Hour With the Faculty, Alumni Field Day, and Commencement Pops Concert, the five-year alumnus not only spends a good percentage of Saturday on campus, but he is usually accompanied by his wife, and frequently by his children.

This year's Hour With the Faculty, scheduled for 11 a.m. in Barus-Holley, will include two sociology professors, Robert H. Weller and Basil H. Zimmer, speaking on population growth. More than 3,000 alumni and their families will attend Alumni Field Day, where they will enjoy an Old Timers Baseball game, softball games between classes, a rugby match, and children's activities ranging from pony rides to YMCA-sponsored games. The Pops Concert on the College Green will feature Gordon MacRae singing with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra.

In some ways, there are parallels between the Commencements of 1945 and 1970. There were tensions in the country in 1945, and there are tensions today. In both cases, a war was at the heart of the problem. In 1945, the Associated Alumni voted not to ask out of state alumni to return. In 1970, some alumni, turned off by some of the recent events on the nation's campus, have decided not to return.

Brown Commencements have been around for a long time—some 202 years. They've survived a number of critical times in this nation's history. They may even survive this one.

J.B.



Commencement Week

1970

May 27th to June 1st

Brown University's annual commencement and reunion festivities are coming soon. Of course, the dates coincide with the campus's most inviting season. It's a time for looking both to the past and future with some emotion. A time for renewing the richest of the old traditions, mixed at commencement with youthful outlook. A time for renewing friendships, too, and indulging in reminiscence. A time for a warm welcome from Brown. Mark your calendar now.

Commencement Highlights

The All-College Alumni Reunion. The Alumni and Alumnae Dinners. The Class Night Promenade and Dance on the beautiful College Green. The provocative forum and discussion "An Hour with the Faculty." Alumni Field Day, the traditional outdoor fair. The Commencement Pops Concert on the College Green with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra. The President's Reception. The Commencement, with the march down the hill and the ceremonies in the historic First Baptist Meeting House and on the College Green. And many, many other events.



