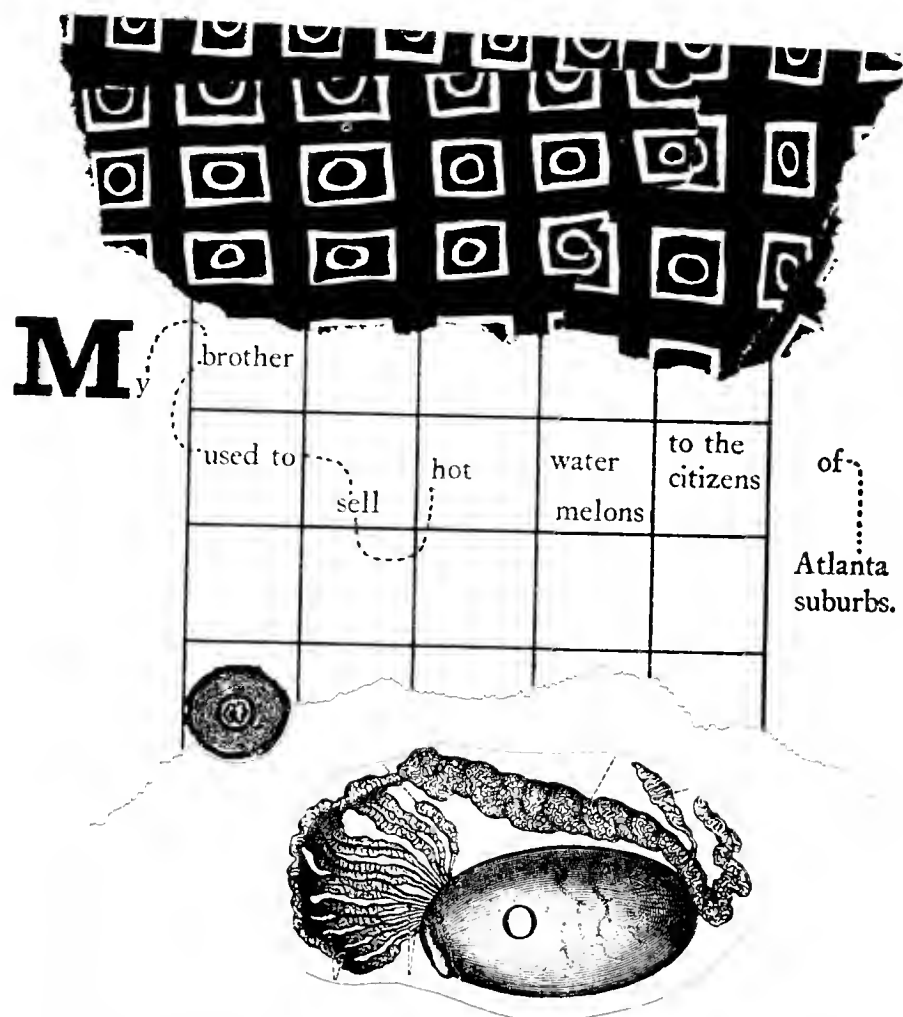
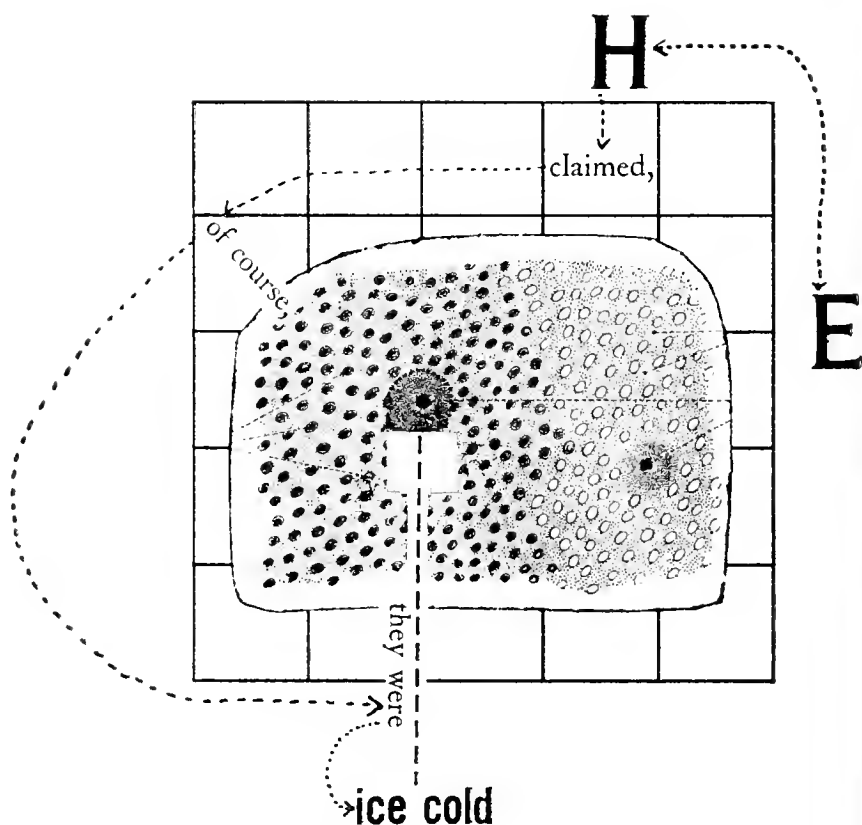


Brown

Alumni Monthly December 1970



(The graphic designs on this page and the cover are by artist Nelson Howe. The words are from a poem—printed in full below—by Brown poet Keith Waldrop. For more about Waldrop and his poetry, see page 14.)



To the Sincere Reader

My brother used to sell hot watermelons
to the citizens of Atlanta suburbs.
He claimed, of course, they were ice cold.
Diogenes, after spilling his seed beside his tub,
wished he could placate hunger by rubbing his belly.
I used to plant peach stones and cherry pits and
mark the place as one might mark a cat's grave.
Nothing edible ever came of it. There are fish
that swell up to frighten their enemies and some
explode when hauled into thin air. Black pips
fall in the ground and die. An intellectual Don Juan
I keep a list of all the books I've dipped into. *Festus*
sits bloated on the shelf, next to the complete poems
of Wordsworth. His immortality is doubtful, but his
one wild oat provides loaves for generations. I am
Mama Ubu with a swollen world to carry. Be careful.
Whatever I look upon is digested. Whoever hears me
is digested. The axe that enters my lungs is digested
suddenly. With my raw hands I scoop out the red
meat, seeds and all. And I carry also my grave
within me and it plummets, rounded like a teardrop.

Brown

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Pembroke: The proposal to consolidate

- 12 Next month the Corporation will act on a proposal to merge the last administrative functions now performed separately at Brown and Pembroke. The existence of Pembroke as an entity is at stake in that decision.

The poet as a one-man band

- 14 Keith Waldrop is a Brown English professor who collects things: curios, old newspapers, students, and a lot of people who admire his poetry.

The author as octogenarian

- 20 Miss Margaret Stillwell and Lawrence Wroth, former Brown librarians, have been part of the University for half a century. Now in their eighties, both have just published new books. A former student of Miss Stillwell and Lawrence Wroth who knows something about books and libraries reminisces about his teachers.

A time there was

- 25 A special insert blends the etchings of old Brown with letters written by undergraduates in the 1880s. Together, they are an indication of just a fraction of the two centuries of Brown history.

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Under the Elms

By the Editors

Providing the discourse on honorary degrees

Even before there was disagreement when Brown gave an honorary degree to Presidential Aide Henry Kissinger at the 1969 Commencement, there had been periodic rumblings on the campus about honorary degrees, who gets them, and how they are selected.

Last year, a real tempest was created when a faculty member suggested that the University give an honorary degree to controversial trial lawyer William Kunstler. Nothing much came of that suggestion except the not-so-mild furor that developed among a number of elements of the Brown community violently opposed to Kunstler.

The Class of 1970, trying to dramatize its unhappiness over the recurring honorary degree flap, gave its own "honors" at the last Commencement (BAM, July). Peter Laarman '70 articulately explained why his classmates took the action they did. And in the process, Laarman stole the show away from both the University's honorary degrees as well as from a small group of his classmates intent upon embarrassing Guatemalan Ambassador Nathaniel Davis '46, one of the degree recipients.

But the matter of honorary degrees did not end there. The Board of Fellows, that part of the Brown Corporation charged with making the selections, asked this summer that a study of the process be made. The result: the Board of Fellows in October asked for a committee of faculty and students to advise it on selecting honorary degree candidates, and last month one was appointed.

The faculty passed a resolution at its November meeting to create a committee it said will "advise the Board of Fellows and consult with it on the criteria for the selection as well as on the merits of candidates for honorary degrees." The committee will consist of four faculty members elected by the faculty, three faculty members appointed by the President, and three students. Once the process is in full swing, elected faculty members will serve two-year terms.

Professors elected to serve on the advisory subcommittee by the faculty are: Robert P. Davis, biological and medical sciences; Julian H. Gibbs, chemistry; Karl G. Heider, anthropology; and Stephen R. Graubard, history.

The manner in which the three student representatives will be selected was not determined at presstime.

The suggestion that such a committee be created was made a year ago in a letter to the Board of Fellows from faculty and students. No one is certain now whether the appointment of a committee to advise the Fellows will dramatically affect the

kind of recipients to be honored at Commencement next June. But last month's action will provide the discourse on honorary degrees some faculty and students have said for years that they want to have.

Ernie Costa - Tightening up the free and easy campus

Brown's new director of security, 34-year-old Ernest A. Costa, is the picture of a man with a mission and a fervent desire to get at it.

Heading the department of security at any college today is no easy job. Costa knows that, depending on the circumstances, he can be an easy target for the students, administration, faculty—and even the City of Providence. Yet he has complete confidence that he will get the job done.

He says that his first goal is to make the campus a safe place for students. To accomplish this objective Costa believes that he and the students have to work together against the two most common problems on College Hill: people who are not college students but who hang around the campus and the professional hustlers who frequent the vicinity of a university.

"Everyone knows that the crime rate is rising nationally," Costa says. "But most people don't know that the college campus, which has a free and easy environment, is one of the biggest set-ups going. Everyone on the college campuses is his own civil libertarian. Which is OK, until something goes wrong. Then he wants all the protection in the world.

"Frankly, campus safety is a two-way street. All the protection in the world doesn't mean a thing unless the people you are trying to protect accept a certain amount of responsibility to themselves.

"Brown's student body is made up of some of the best minds in the country. So, when I talk to the students about these problems, I talk straight from the shoulder. No garbage. So far, they have been most cooperative. Together, we can work things out."

Costa fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Homer E. Wilbur, superintendent of security on College Hill for the past six years and an FBI special agent for 22 years before that.

A Rhode Island native, Costa was born and raised in the Fox Point section of Providence. His mother, Mrs. Emma Costa, has been a member of the Brown housekeeping staff for the past 23 years and his father,

Jan Rohde, Connecticut college coed, and date of Brown AFROTC student John Mulford '71, helps raise the colors at a Bruin grid game.



the late Antone B. Costa, worked in Sharpe Refectory prior to his death in 1966.

Costa holds a bachelor of science degree in law enforcement administration from Michigan State University School of Criminal Justice. He also has some practical experience, having served at various times as prison guard, cab driver, and bartender.

"I feel that I have the tools to handle my new job," Costa says. "The work at Michigan State covered the theoretical aspects of my training. And my practical knowledge of law enforcement and social justice came from jobs I had while attending secondary school."

Between 1963-64, Costa worked as a corrections officer in the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson, one of the nation's largest prisons. He worked the following year as a night cottage supervisor at Lansing (Mich.) Boys' Training School, an institution for delinquent boys which services the entire state of Michigan.

"From those jobs," Costa says, "I learned the importance of fair play toward those alleged to be in trouble with the law."

"I picked up some important things from other jobs, also. When I drove a cab in Lansing, I learned patience and the importance of being a good listener—to give the other man a chance to be heard. And as a bartender in Fox Point, well, I learned to practice psychology, to deal with human problems and to offer moral help to those in need. Most of all, I learned to be compassionate."

Recently, Costa, who is a three-year Army veteran, had been devoting his efforts to community service. He served as associate coordinator of community services with Providence's Urban Education Center, orientation counselor with Progress for Providence, Inc., and program coordinator with the City's Opportunities Industrialization Center.

In his new position on the campus, Costa already has started to implement a program which was recommended by a task force which studied campus security for 13 months. This nine-member task force, which included four students, said in its report that since the University has no right to expect outside law enforcement agencies to provide day-to-day security services, there is definite need for a high-caliber security force at Brown.

The report recommends two types of personnel for the security force—security officers to deal with people and security guards for the protection of property. The report also suggests the employment of a qualified investigator who would work as a plain clothes officer and help in the general administration of the security department, and the employment of students in such routine functions as unlocking and locking rooms used for evening meetings.

Costa says that one of his immediate goals is to institute for his 54-man staff still another of the task force proposals—a continuing training program which would include attendance by some members of his staff at a municipal or state police training school. This program, he said, would include both physical training and classroom sessions.

Looking into the future, Costa sees the time when there may be a centralized Ivy group security center to trade information on various problems, including the rings of professional thieves which make the college campuses a focal point of their activities. But he admits that budget problems within the eight schools may delay this proposal for some time.

Costa has other plans, and he's anxious to put them into effect. But he says that there are some aspects to the job he hadn't counted on.

"A man came into my office the other day, put some papers on my desk, and told me to make out the budget for 1971—in triplicate. The honeymoon is over."

Administration: a third area of challenge

University professors teach, of course, and they are expected to do research. But there is also a third area of responsibility—university administration. Some may grumble and some may take to it: faculty committee assignments are a way of life for academics.

Newell P. Stultz, associate professor of political science, is one who has always found his administrative responsibilities challenging and exciting. Stultz, whose activities at Brown have extended far beyond the boundaries of the political science department, recently has been appointed associate dean of the Graduate School.

A member of the Brown faculty since 1965, Stultz served as acting chairman of his department in 1968-69 and was an assistant to the dean of Pembroke. He was also a member of the Pembroke Study Committee which weighed the future of Pembroke.

Stultz, whose specialty is African studies, is still teaching one seminar in African politics, but he says that his administrative responsibilities now engage him almost full time. "To the extent that this constitutes a vocational shift," he says, "I'm pleased about it." Stultz is aware that jobs such as his involve a good deal of paper shuffling and he admits that this could become tedious after awhile. He plans to continue teaching at least one course a semester for the time being, though he is not as certain that he will be able to carry on his scholarly research. "That's where the crunch really comes," he says. "There just isn't time to do everything."

Stultz's primary responsibilities in his new post are admissions and financial aid—two areas heavily affected by the nationwide recession and the recent curtailment of federal aid to universities. Given the drop in federal support for graduate education, Stultz says there are several alterna-

Ernie Costa (right) learned patience as a cabbie and law enforcement at Michigan State.



Michael Boyer

tives. One can find new sources of support, one can cut down on the number of people supported and one can try to make the money available go further. The last option includes such possibilities as relying more heavily on loans for graduate student aid and becoming more concerned with student need as a criterion for deciding who gets how much. In the past, Stultz explains, need has not been a formal criterion, but last year the Committee on Graduate Education recommended that it be considered. This might mean, says Stultz, that in weighing two candidates of equal merit, need could be the deciding factor.

Newell Stultz is a bright and highly-motivated man. He will need all of that unless the picture on financial help for graduate education changes very soon.

**Good, old WBRU-FM:
Just like Keystone Cops**

The fall recess—labeled the “Princeton Plan”—has come and gone with general agreement that it failed, at least in its stated purpose of giving students two weeks off so that they could get involved in the election process.

No one has exact figures to show just how many students did take part in the 1970 campaign. But the number was small and not large enough, by any calculation, to justify the recess even if no academic time was lost because Brown rearranged its calendar.

There were exceptions to that, however, and one of them was good old WBRU-FM, which responds to elections, strikes, and human disasters like the characters in an ancient Keystone Cops movie. There is wild flailing, but the job gets done with professional skill. And WBRU-FM blazed home again in November with another one of its patently good jobs.

Following close on the pre-campaign coverage the *Brown Daily Herald* gave to a number of key races, WBRU-FM began its election broadcast at 7 p.m., Nov. 3 and finished after seven hours of continuous reporting. The station turned up more than 100 students—some of them from Rhode Island School of Design and Bryant College—plus some Brown-WBRU alumni to staff its election points around the state. It also had correspondents in such out-of-state headquarters as those of James Buckley, Charles Goodell, and Nelson Rockefeller in New York and Edward Kennedy in Massachusetts.

The station's election-central was in Faunce House where the anchor desk was run by Ralph Begleiter '71, who began making plans for the show last June and who was its producer. The election is be-

lieved to be the largest single undertaking ever made by the station in terms of the number of people involved.

Begleiter and other station personnel organized regional reporters, editors, writers, floor managers, directors, and eight station engineers into a well-functioning organization. Those listeners who faithfully stayed with WBRU-FM through election night were aware that there were a lot of people around, none of whom tripped over the power cable at the key point of the broadcast.

Since the student station does go beyond the campus, WBRU approached its election coverage like it does much of its programming by utilizing other agencies to report national news. ABC news correspondents gave special reports from such places as New York City and updated listeners four times an hour. The station also used its UPI and Election News Service wires. Broadcast time was divided with half going to national coverage, 35 percent to local coverage, and the rest devoted to analysis. And none of the time was subsidized by paid advertising.

All in all, a good job. It is tempting to point to WBRU and say that some students did get involved in the election. But that wouldn't be cricket since the student station would have done a smashing job, with or without the recess.

The success of the election night broadcast does point out a couple of things, though. One is that WBRU is on the job. Another is that its devotees are committed to get it done, even when such things as

the Christmas holiday and the election recess offer more tempting attractions off the campus.

**No frontiers, just good
teaching: Ed Ahearn**

Edward J. Ahearn, a associate professor of French and comparative literature, is a self-styled “fanatic” about education reform. When the new curriculum was first being considered two years ago, says Ahearn, “I wouldn't shut up about it. All my friends got bored with listening to me.” Ahearn's preachments in favor of a more human and open educational system may have wearied his friends, but students in “The Self in Literature” or “Poetry and Things” can testify that the classroom practice was as good as the word.

Ahearn was recently selected as one of the 10 winners of the 1970 E. Harris Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching in American Colleges and Universities. The annual award is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and is intended to “recognize and encourage those whose gifted teaching has not previously been widely known.”

The recipients were chosen by a panel of educators from more than 270 nominations after a long selection process that relied heavily on student opinion.

In Ahearn's case, student opinion was overwhelmingly positive. A random sampling of Ahearn's students elicited the following consumer reports:

“He's flexible enough to admit all points

On election night, WBRU-FM was organized confusion, but the result was a professional job of reporting.



Jim Brennan '69

of view in class, which shows he's secure in his mastery of the subject matter."

"He gets very involved with students, rather than maintaining an academic distance, and that goes for in class as well as out."

"He somehow manages to get all the people in his classes working together. He sustains a sense of intellectual community and he expects everyone to contribute. He prepares an amazing amount for each class and he anticipates many problems that students will have with material. I felt a real responsibility to myself and to the class always to be well prepared."

Such endorsements from students and faculty, Ahearn says, were instrumental in winning the award. "A single person can't win it alone. It's necessary to have impressive students and impressive colleagues."

Ahearn, whose teaching style emphasizes a rapid fire series of questions, credits several strong influences on his classroom technique. Yale professor Peter Demetz demonstrated the importance of tremendous preparation during a graduate seminar in which Ahearn was enrolled. A semester of teaching at Tougaloo College in Mississippi reinforced the assumption that students learn best if you start with something in their experience.

And currently, Ahearn is working to come to terms with an insight reinforced by teaching a Modes of Thought course: never mind how well the material is presented, sometimes students are just not interested in the same things the professor is interested in.

Somewhat ironically, Ahearn will use the \$10,000 grant from the gifted teaching award to take a sabbatical and finish a book on Rimbaud. A happy prospect, even though Ahearn believes that there is an overemphasis on research. It's important to write, he says, but it should stem naturally from teaching. And whatever is published, one should be modest about its effect. "I can't stand to hear these pontifications about expanding the frontiers of knowledge," he says.

Besides his affiliations with the French and comparative literature departments, Ahearn is also a member of the Human Studies Committee, which works closely with students engaged in various forms of independent study.

Ahearn, who has been at Brown for seven years, is the third Brown faculty member to win a Harbison award. George W. Morgan and Thomas G. Sanders, a former Brown faculty member, were honored in past years.

After 7 p.m., the phone rates really go up

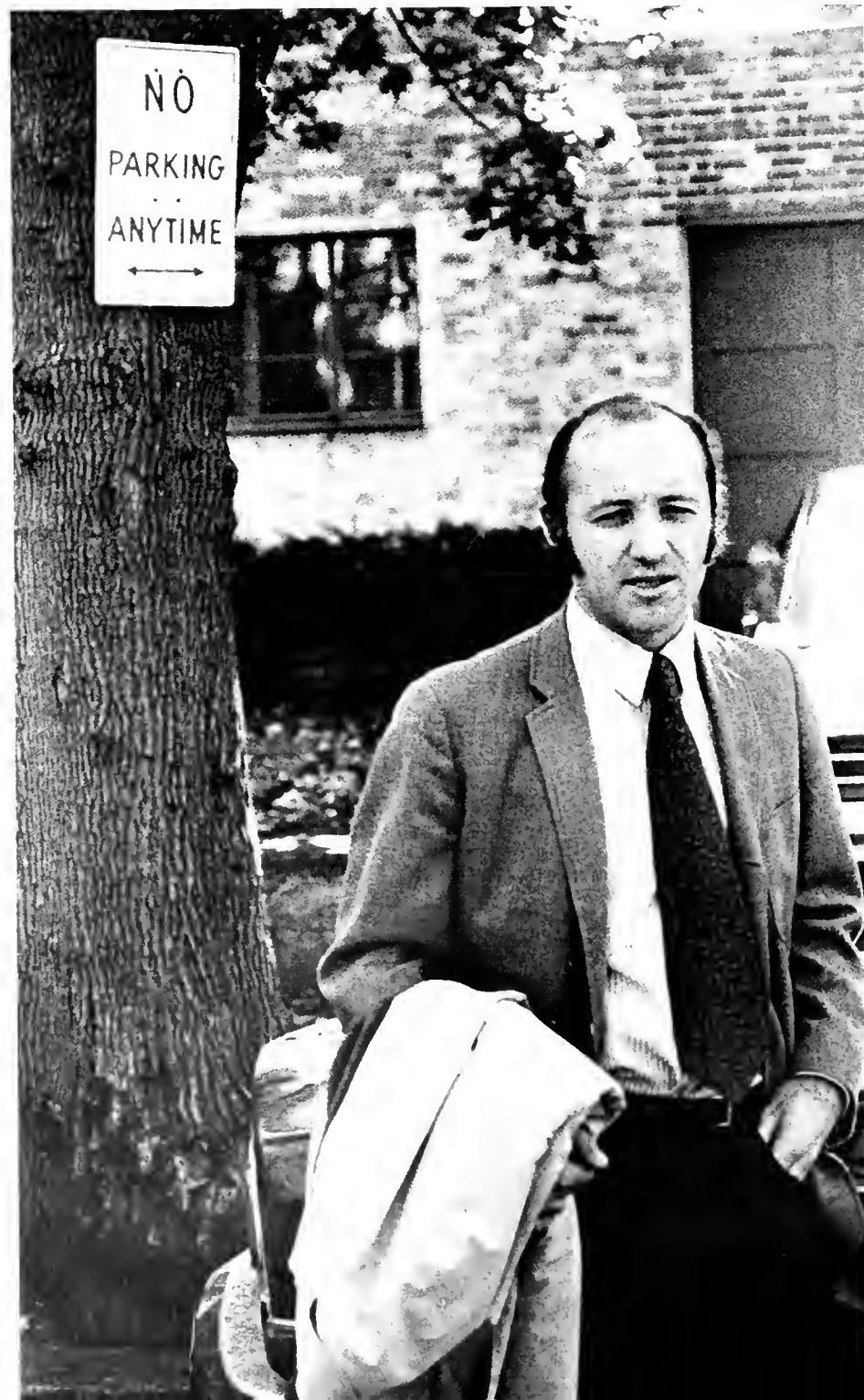
Phonothons aren't exactly a new idea in fund-raising and alumni work, but officials working on Brown's Program for the Seventies are finding out that a concentrated effort of reaching alumni by telephone to raise funds for the University is paying dividends.

A phonothon simply means that University volunteers—alumni and alumnae,

parents, and others—are marshaled on one or several nights to telephone fund-raising prospects in a given city. In an effort to bolster the \$92 million Program for the Seventies, phonothons were conducted in five areas this fall: Washington, D.C., Rhode Island, Miami, Atlanta, and Houston. The results of those ventures were so successful that other phonothons may be scheduled as Brown attempts to raise desperately-needed funds for the Seventies campaign.

The format of the phonothon is not

Ed Ahearn: "I can't stand these pontifications about expanding the frontiers of knowledge."



complicated though the logistics of setting up one can be difficult. A chairman is recruited for a specific area. The chairman recruits additional workers, who are brought to a central location, fed sandwiches and beer, given a briefing, and turned loose on the phone.

The Rhode Island phase of the phonothon campaign was run from the Controller's Office in the new office building on Thayer Street. As many as 75 alumni and alumnae were on the phones from 7 to 9 p.m. for four consecutive nights.

The Development Office aimed its efforts at both Brown men and Pembroke. Alumni found themselves phoning alumnae, and vice versa. Both groups apparently survived.

The area chairman for Washington was a Pembroke, Mrs. Edythe Wiedeman Smith P'53. The Rhode Island phonothon was headed by Ralph H. Seifert '50, with Richard L. Abbott '60 in charge in Miami, W. Terry Walsh '65 in Atlanta, and James L. Whitcomb '36 in Houston.

In each location, the callers were told that they might meet with scattered resistance from alumni and alumnae who were unhappy with the recent happenings at Brown and on other college campuses. They did.

A few people hung up on the callers, but only a few. Most were eager to talk and willing to listen. One worker in Washington found himself talking to a very disgruntled alumnus. The two of them chatted for 20 minutes, exchanged views on the campus situation, and the alumnus ended by making a substantial pledge.

"We know that everything hasn't been milk and honey recently," says Development Officer Win Wilson '51. "But we counted on the fact that the vast majority of alumni and alumnae realize that the values of a private education are a plus and should be preserved. Generally speaking we weren't disappointed."

There were some amusing happenings during the phonothon. One alumnus was given the card of a particular alumna and was advised that she would be tough. He pulled all his information together, prepared his sales pitch, and dialed the number with some trepidation. He need not have been nervous.

"I've been meaning to make a contribution for some time," she said. "I'm glad that you called to remind me." She mentioned a generous figure, then hung up.

One man pledged \$10. "Shall I record that as a quarterly gift?" the caller asked. There was a pause—and then, "Well, yes, I guess you should." So what started out as a \$10 gift went into the books as a \$40 donation.

In each city there were prizes for the most gifts solicited. Bottles of Scotch were

the lure in Washington. Mrs. Gayla Burnside Gordon P'59 had a good first night, decided to work a second evening and try to win a bottle, and did.

In Rhode Island the prizes were pairs of press box tickets to the hockey games. "We couldn't have come up with a better set of prizes," says Wilson. "The competition was almost fierce. Several of the workers were real hockey buffs and had seldom been able to get tickets to the games. A number worked all four nights in order to win one of the prizes."

On the telephone, an alumnus seeks a gift for Brown.



Michael Boyer

The man with the best overall record on the phone was Philbrick W. Dodge '51, of Washington. In 30 phone calls he had 28 pledges and only two refusals.

The District of Columbia finished strong, with \$10,000 raised on 500 gifts, a 75 percent response. Some 950 Rhode Island alumni and alumnae pledged \$30,000, while the drives in Miami-Atlanta raised another \$9,000.

E. Burr Gibson, resident director of the Program for the Seventies, said that the staff and volunteers were pleased with the results of the phonothon.

"In a sense it was hard to judge the final results because we hadn't done this sort of thing at Brown before. But I think that the final dollar amount raised was impressive. I also think that there was an intangible benefit to Brown from the contacts made with alumni and alumnae at this time."

At Marvel, a move to fill the empty courts

One Saturday morning last spring, Basketball Coach Gerry Alaimo stood on the running track looking down on three basketball courts at Marvel Gym. It was a quiet Saturday morning at Marvel—most of them are—and this bothered Alaimo, an intense young coach who thinks that a basketball should be bouncing at Marvel Gym 24 hours a day.

This year, the courts are no longer empty on Saturday mornings. Starting Oct. 24 and running through March, the gym is now open between 9 a.m. and noon for 60 youngsters between the ages of 10 and 14 from the Fox Point and Camp Street areas.

"Brown is doing a very good thing by making its gym available to these young people," said Mrs. Iola Mayberry, a representative of the Community Action agency which selected the boys for the program. "It's a welcome opportunity for the younger boys who love to play basketball but often have to compete with older boys for a place to play at the outdoor courts."

During the first month of the program, Coach Alaimo ran a clinic for the first hour and tried to teach the boys the advantages of team play over the run-and-shoot game most youngsters that age play. With a month of the program behind him, Coach Alaimo was satisfied with the results.

"We're doing all we can to make these kids better basketball players," Alaimo says. "Some of my varsity players are working in the program and getting a real sense of satisfaction out of it. Other stu-

dents have asked for permission to help, too. If enough Brown undergraduates get involved, we can develop this into a real Saturday league for the youngsters.

"Of course," Alaimo adds, with a wink, "if we just happen to find a potential Lew Alcindor or Jerry West running up and down the court some Saturday morning—one who has a real interest in Brown—I wouldn't be too disappointed."

Saving money on bagels and eggs

Bagels and eggs may not sound like the ideal mainstays of a balanced diet, but those are the two hottest selling items at the Student Food Cooperative.

The Co-op, which was started during the summer as a food-buying club, provides students of limited financial and transportation means with a cheap, convenient way of stocking the larder or the dormitory window shelf. The buying club metamorphosed into a cooperative store when the students who were running the operation got tired of making out lists and keeping track of orders.

The non-profit store is incorporated as a consumers' cooperative and is open five nights a week from 4:30 to 9 p.m. at 90 Waterman St. The shelves are stocked with staple grocery items, fresh produce, inexpensive cuts of meat and baked goods. Anyone may shop at the Co-op, but a \$3, one-time membership entitles the shopper to a five percent discount.

Grocery shopping at the Co-op is a friendly, low-key experience. Shoppers are encouraged to bring their own bags and volunteer checkers tote up purchases using the old-fashioned paper and pencil method.

The friendly atmosphere and convenient location are not the only reasons the Co-op is now doing between \$150 and \$200 worth of business a night, though. On many items, the prices are appreciably cheaper than those of surrounding stores. According to manager David Salomon '71, who does some informal comparison shopping, eggs, for instance, are sometimes 20 cents a dozen less at the Co-op.

"We can't compete with chain store specials," he says, "but we can be much cheaper on perishable items because we buy such small quantities that we don't have to figure as much for spoilage."

Salomon and the other Co-op managers have enjoyed and learned from their experiences as part-time grocers. "I love going to the farmers' market," says Salo-

mon. "The bargaining part of it is like when I lived in Europe, where you go to the market as much to socialize as to buy."

The Co-op's meat supplier, Martin Tarp '37, of Tarp's Beef feels that the Co-op student-managers "have learned a hell of a lot" from their experiences. Tarp, who helps out with advice about "the hard, cold facts of money," believes that "these kids are very dedicated and sincere. They pay their bills," he says, "they're intelligent and they have a fantastic amount of esprit de corps."

As an object lesson in business realities, Tarp insists that all transactions be on a cash basis. "If I extended credit to them," he says, "then they would start extending credit to others and they would have trouble collecting."

According to Tarp, he is learning as much from the students as they are learning from him. "I wish people wouldn't get uptight when they look at kids with long hair and beards," he says, "because when you get to know them, they're just great."

Some thoughts on glass-bottomed submarines

It's very possible that some day the hull of a submarine will be made of glass rather than steel. The theory is that of Dr. Philip J. Bray '48, a Brown physicist who has been doing research in glass for the past 11 years.

Glass under pressure is stronger than steel, Prof. Bray points out, and if used for the hull of a submarine it could easily withstand the pressure of the ocean. However, it's equally important that the glass isn't brittle, that it can withstand objects directed at it.

Dr. Bray says a major drawback to today's glass is its brittleness, its tendency to shatter under shock. This problem has been overcome on a small scale. Glass fibers have been produced that are incredibly strong and flexible enough to be tied in knots. However, the fiber is likely to weaken on contact with the human hand.

Studies previous to those of Dr. Bray's have been on the breaking, corrosion, and coloring characteristics of larger pieces of glass, but relatively little had been done to find out why—within the atoms of glass—these phenomena occur. Dr. Bray's research is aimed at filling these gaps for engineers and technologists who will develop the highly specialized glasses of the future.

In the future, Bray visualizes glass construction girders which would be stronger and lighter than the steel beams now in use. Such glass material, he says, might be made of pure glass or it might be a composite mixed with fibers or boron or carbon. It would not rust, wear out, or corrode. Wind-driven sand might pit such beams, if exposed, but these effects would not weaken them.

"Within the next decade," says Dr. Bray, "cars and boats will be lighter and stronger through the use of glass bodies. A few cars and boats are called 'glass' today, but that description isn't accurate. Today's 'glass' boats and auto bodies are really made of a combination of Fiberglas and plastics and have nowhere near the strength of the real glass body I see for the future."

Inexpensive cast glass, which is molded instead of blown, is now being used to replace rubies in laser units, Dr. Bray says. Instead of intricately preparing the semiprecious stone, different lengths of glass can be chopped off a rod of molded glass

Managers of the Student Cooperative pose a la Bonnie and Clyde with David Salomon's motorcycle. The photograph graced a popular Co-op poster.



Alex Gordon '71

and used in lasers with a minimum of expensive preparation.

Prof. Bray also mentions astronomy as a beneficiary of developing glass technology. A glass has been developed for the reflecting mirrors of orbiting telescopes which will not expand or contract appreciably in the temperature extremes of outer space. And such expansion stability means optical stability without blurred or inaccurate images.

If Dr. Bray's predictions are correct, many of the pole vault records may have to be re-written. New glass poles, he says, may make field house ceilings more of a menace to jumpers than the bars they are trying to clear.

But with all of the expectations for the future, Prof. Bray says he is seriously concerned about the research lag in this country on microscopic studies of glass.

"The lag is due to a shortage of research funds. This is not the case in Russia. They are way ahead of us in this field. The young Russian scientists are free-thinking and not bound to blind ideology as were their elders."

Prof. Bray's views stem partly from a recent visit to Russia, where he presented a paper on his research activities at the Fifth All-Union Conference on the Glassy State in Leningrad. And last fall, at the meeting of the American Ceramic Society in Bedford, Pa., the Glass Division presented Dr. Bray with the second annual George W. Morey Award for outstanding contributions to glass science and technology. The man for whom the award is named was a pioneer in the study of glass problems and was with the U.S. Geological Survey from 1957 until his death in 1965.

Dr. Bray has been a member of the Brown faculty since 1955. He became full professor in 1958 and from 1963-68 served as chairman of the department of physics. In 1961-62 he was NSF senior post-doctoral fellow and visiting professor at the University of Sheffield, England.

Alumni asked for views on new athletic director

This article does not appear in the sports section because it is not a sports article—or at least not entirely.

Brown has begun the search for a new athletic director, and the committee charged with developing a recommendation on who the man should be says it wants alumni—many segments of the alumni body—to express their views on what kind of man should hold the job.

The vacancy is created because Jack Heffernan '28 will retire at the end of the current academic year. Two years ago this month, Heffernan became athletic director. It was, openly, an interim move. Heffernan had been named acting director when Phil Thiebert quit; when the man picked as Thiebert's successor decided not to come, Heffernan was asked to become director—in every sense of the word—for the next two years. Most agree Heffernan has been director, in every sense of the word. Said he at the time:

"Yet I can't look up into the clouds. As athletic director, I've got to do some of the little things along the way. And I want to make sure that my successor is a capable man who understands the Ivy League and can lead our program in the future."

The question of what kind of man that is now faces a committee of the Athletic Council under the chairmanship of Stan F. Mathes '39, who says he wants suggestions from alumni about the general requirements of a new athletic director, and specific suggestions (names) as well.

"We believe alumni have ideas about what kind of man should be athletic director at Brown," says Mathes. "Here's a

chance for them to say what kind of man we should look for in making our recommendation."

Alumni with viewpoints should write Mathes in care of Box 1913, Brown University, Providence 02912.

A rare glimpse at 19th Century German art

For years, the brilliance and importance of 19th century German art has been largely unknown in the United States.

The reason: "Painting from this period in Germany is basically unknown in the United States because most of it was quickly bought and museumized by the Germans," says Brown Associate Professor of Art Kermit S. Champa.

Now, Prof. Champa and some others interested in pointing up the importance of this period of German art have done something about it. And Prof. Champa, who spent the better part of four years getting together the most complete collection of 19th century German art ever shown outside of that country, is optimistic about a new exhibition that is touring certain sections of the country.

"Hopefully," he says, "the exhibitions will serve to reintroduce German 19th century painting as the most effective and formidable alternative to French painting of the same period. It may also remind those who see the exhibitions that large numbers of British and American artists chose to study in Germany, rather than France, during this period."

The German exhibition has already been shown in New Haven this fall and is heading for Cleveland's Museum of Art from Dec. 12 to Jan. 24 and then to the Art Institute of Chicago from Feb. 27 to

Jack Heffernan: The last job as athletic director is to help find a top-flight successor.

Robert Reichley



March 28. The exhibition consists of 106 works on loan from 16 West German museums, collections of the West German Republic, and from four private collections.

All major types and periods of paintings in 19th century Germany are included in the exhibit. Forty artists are represented by their most characteristic works, including Caspar David Friedrich, Philipp Otto Runge, Peter von Cornelius, Adolf von Menzel, Hans von Marees, Wilhelm Leibl, Hans Thoma, and Max Leibermann.

Prof. Champa worked closely with Andrew C. Ritchie, director of the Yale Art Gallery, a committee of four West German museum directors, and cultural representatives from the West German foreign office. Champa was an assistant professor of art at Yale when he first proposed the ambitious project, and there were problems from the start.

First, it was necessary to find two other museums to help Yale finance the project. Also, someone had to convince the West German government to give its moral and financial support.

But the main difficulty was in pulling all of the works of art together. There is no national control of art in West Germany and the desired paintings were scattered throughout the country.

"The first two problems were handled rather easily," Prof. Champa says. "The museums in Cleveland and Chicago agreed to follow up with exhibitions after our initial showing in New Haven last fall. And the West German government was very cooperative.

"Collecting the paintings was something else again. I made three visits to West Germany, meeting with museum directors and others in an effort to convince them of the national and international significance of this proposed exhibition. A committee of five West Germans threw its support my way and eventually things began to fall into place."

A native of Lancaster, Pa., Prof. Champa was graduated from Yale in 1960 and earned his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1965. He was a teaching fellow at Harvard in 1962-63 and then was assistant professor and director of undergraduate studies at Yale before being appointed associate professor at Brown in 1969.

Plymouth underground: 18th Century time capsule

A standard answer to those who advocate an equal distribution of wealth is that, within a relatively brief period, the rich would have regained their riches and the poor would be back on relief. The first urban archaeological diggings conducted on the original site of the Pilgrim colony in Plymouth would seem to confirm this theory.

"The Pilgrims all started even in 1620,"

says Dr. James Deetz, professor of anthropology and the man in charge of the archaeological investigations. "But we have found evidence that within a century their descendants had socially and economically stratified themselves. By the 1700's, a better standard of living prevailed in the town as compared to more rural areas."

Dr. Deetz, who is also assistant director of Plimoth Plantation, began the Plymouth excavations last July 18. Working with him was a team of three Brown undergraduates, an alumni couple, and a Brown graduate student. Their finds, which shed new light on living standards in Colonial times, are considered of national importance.

Scientists have shied away from trying to find the original Plymouth settlement, which had been rebuilt many times over the past 350 years. It was assumed that the original contours had been lost. Dr. Deetz, however, discovered that it was still possible to dig in the area where the original palisade walls stood.

Using his powers of persuasion, Dr. Deetz convinced Harold Nathanson, who owns a number of downtown buildings in the critical section, that an attempt to find the old colony's remnants should be made at this time. Subsequently, Nathanson gave permission for digs in the open spaces around his buildings.

Dr. Deetz and his team scored almost immediately. In all, they found 20,000 items, of which 1,000 are fully-restored pieces. The finds date back to about 1680.

The first digs led to the discovery of two seven-foot-deep pits, each constructed between 1720-30. Artifacts were plentiful, "almost like a mid-18th century time capsule," says Dr. Deetz. Included in the pits were clay pipes, eight Delftware chamber pots, arrowheads, a good sampling of Staffordshire white salt-glaze pottery, a State of Vermont coin dated 1786, and two George II half-pennies dated 1736.

The Brown archaeological team was impressed with the ease with which artifacts that date back 250-300 years were found. The pits, which may have been storage bins, started only a foot under the surface and ran to a depth of seven or eight feet.

"The potential here is fantastic," Prof. Deetz says. "There's absolutely nothing like it anywhere else in the country today. I predict that before next summer we'll have found material dating back to the original colony. It's just a matter of hitting the right place.

"If we should turn up the foundations of a 1620-period house—and this is very possible—it would be the oldest Colonial-

period house discovered to date on the East Coast. It's somewhat hard to measure these things, but this sort of a find would probably have special significance for the University."

Prof. Deetz has one concern: What to do if the most exciting material is found to be right under Main Street? Or what happens if a section of the cottage is found and the rest lies under a bank building or the county post office?

"Well, of course we'd make some effort to get at the material without making undue disruptions," Dr. Deetz says. "For example, we might tunnel under the road. This is a town decision, but the people in Plymouth have been wonderful to us."

Of the material found to date, the most notable discoveries have been placed on exhibition in Pilgrim Hall at Plymouth. The remainder is being photographed and catalogued. And according to present plans, the digging will continue for three to five years.

Brown students involved in the Plymouth project included Mimi Pichey, a junior from San Francisco, Susan Gibson, a senior from Stony Brook, N.Y., and Susan Shiverick, a graduate student from Kingston, Mass. Douglas Veltre '70 and his wife also participated.

A graduate of Harvard, Dr. Deetz taught at the University of California at Santa Barbara before coming to Brown in 1967. He has worked on a number of archaeological projects, including one for the Smithsonian Institution at the Missouri Basin Project in South Dakota.

A new pamphlet tells about the draft

Peace talks, marches, and recommendations for a volunteer army may come and go, but the draft remains—a grim counterpoint to whatever plans for the future a young man might make.

To help Brown students and their parents understand the Byzantine complexities of the draft law, Providence lawyer Theodore A. Miller, in cooperation with the Chaplain's Office, has prepared a brochure "The Student and Selective Service." The detailed 36-page booklet is intended partly to lighten the load of campus draft counselors by addressing itself to many of the general questions that every draft-age student asks. More specific questions about individual cases can be referred to Miller who is retained to aid Brown students with Selective Service problems.

"The Student and Selective Service" can be ordered for 50 cents from the Chaplain's Office, Box 1904, Brown University, Providence, R.I., 02912.

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.

'What I hear is encouraging'

Sir: I am surprised and pleased that Brown is beginning to show some sensitivity to the black community of this nation and Providence in particular.

Being an Ivy school, Brown undoubtedly has a vast reservoir of half-truths and misconceptions as to what the needs and aims are. But at least what I read and hear is encouraging in the sense that Brown is attempting to do some restructuring on its own in terms of greater numbers of black students admitted and in terms of taking the black community seriously in its permanent, present and historic rebellion and alienation from white middle-low class America.

I am hopeful, too, about Brown when I read that students of the quality of an Ira Magaziner can have a profound influence on campus. This indeed is good news.

I am also pleased with the new slant of the BAM—a trend which shows far greater care for a visually impressive layout and for more concern for journalism with a cutting edge.

Some things could be better, but by and large the articles and journalistic style radiate a professionalism and clarity worthy of respect.

THE REV. H. CAMP GORDINIER, JR. '63
Medford, Mass.

As they say in Houston

Senor: It is obvious that we need to increase the ratio of Mexican-American scholars at Brown.

We are glad that New England kids can join in the fun at the Haffenreffer Museum (BAM, Oct.), but as we say in Tex-Mex, los niños are not breaking la "pinata." It is spelled "pinata," and the cere-

mony is not confined to the Mexican Indians, as your article implies.

Not all Mexicans are Indians, and most Mexicans and some Gringos across the border enjoy this colorful frolic at birthdays and Christmas just for the infierno of it.

JAMES L. WHITCOMB '36
Houston, Texas

How to find success and win games

Sir: In these days of tight money, Brown's Program For The Seventies needs a rallying point, something to make fund-raising enjoyable and fund-giving a pleasure. Academic excellence is fine and new buildings, a stronger curriculum, and a continued fine faculty are admirable achievements.

However, I suggest that Brown's rallying point *has* to be her football team. Let's do the impossible. Give Brown's team anything but a second division finish and some heads will turn. Let the Bruins even challenge for the title once and her alumni will flock to her side. Donations and bequests will increase tremendously simply because of this one major sport's success.

Last year, after Michigan drubbed Ohio State, requests for season tickets began to increase. This fall, Michigan sold an additional 12,000 season football tickets. Similarly, fund-raising has flourished and the Michigan President's Club has increased in membership by 25 per cent to 900 members. Football alone has done this and the entire University of Michigan has benefited, not just the athletic department.

Let's hear it from the President right on down—that Brown will have a winning team *soon*. If this happens, the Program For The Seventies will be an overwhelming financial success. I want to be in that stadium, too, when this happens because I assure you there will be a jam-packed crowd cheering with me.

THOMAS B. MC MULLEN '62
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Maybe we should give it all up

Sir: Don't you think Brown should drop football after this season in the interest of simple mercy and the self respect of the many fine players and the coaches? Or, short of that, drop out of the Ivy League into an independent status, playing such schools as Rhode Island U., Springfield, Amherst, Tufts, Mass. U., Lehigh and possibly Holy Cross and Colgate?

It must be discouraging for the boys to have losing seasons regularly. And frustrating for the coaching staff. Let us spare them the futility of trying to build a "re-

spectable" team in the Ivy League. Those fellows are too big for us.

GEORGE KENNEDY '41
Washington, D.C.

On the matter of conclusion-jumping

Sir: The Oct. 7 edition of the *Brown Daily Herald* contained a letter from David H. Scott '32 dealing with the absence of Bob Wieck, Tom Moser, Bob Warren, Doug Price, and Brad Strand from the present Brown football team. I replied to that letter in the next edition of the *BDH*. I would like to now reply to other alumni, who may have been upset in a way similar to Mr. Scott (especially in light of our present football record).

Doug and Brad have not disassociated themselves from Brown athletics as both are teammates of mine on the track team. Like myself, they are presently engaged in preparing for our season which lasts from November until June.

Some alumni may view track as trivial relative to football. However, if Doug improves he can enter the ranks of the nationally recognized shotputters. Presently, he is school record holder in the shotput and discus throw. He has also placed in big meets such as the New Englands. Brad is engaged in improving his performances in the hammer and 35-pound weight throws. Since Rhode Island, which Brad is not from, is the only state allowing the hammer throw and none allow the 35 pound weight throw on the high school level, a great amount of time and effort is needed to master these events. They are both working under one of the best field and weight events coaches in the nation. Last year's outdoor season record was 4-2 with one of the losses by only a few points. Thus, they are a vital part of a winning team at Brown.

From a second-hand source I have learned since the initial letter that Bob Wieck has been playing fall baseball. One only has to turn to the "Sports shorts" section of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* (Oct. 1970) to realize what a valuable part he is of that team.

Therefore, I caution Mr. Scott and other alumni who would criticize undergraduates who do not remain on certain athletic teams to be sure how the undergraduates are using their newly gained time. To be good in a sport one must spend a great deal of extra time conditioning the body, and learning new and improving old skills. Is this not true of any area of life?

DAVID G. COX '71
Brown U.

Pembroke: The proposal to consolidate

A 1906 issue of *Sepiad*, a women students' literary magazine, editorialized against the use of "the opprobrious epithet, 'the Pembroke girls.'" Female students then were enrolled in The Women's College of Brown University, and Pembroke was merely the name of a building. One coed who chafed under the Pembroke appellation wrote a poem to counteract the impression "that by giving a name to our new habitation, we forfeit the right to the name of Old Brown."

The Women's College was formally designated Pembroke College in 1928 and gradually the name acquired proud and distinctive association for its students and alumni. But recent years have seen a gradual erosion of Pembroke's identity as a separate but coordinate institution. And last month the University administration announced it will seek the most sweeping change yet in further consolidating the functions now performed separately at Brown and Pembroke.

Pembroke Dean Rosemary Pierrel, in a letter to 30,000 Brown and Pembroke graduates, said the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Brown Corporation will act Jan. 8 on the administration's proposal to consolidate the offices of admissions, financial aid, placement, housing, and counseling.

In addition, the proposal suggests "that all functions currently performed by the Dean's offices at The College and Pembroke College will be combined in an integrated Dean's office. The office of the Dean of Pembroke will evolve into a high level administrative post, perhaps Associate Provost. . . ." She added that the new position presumably would be filled by a woman whose responsibilities would be in the areas of University-wide academic matters and also for the development and coordination of all programs affecting women.

The letter to Brown alumni and Pembroke alumnae asks them to consider the consolidation proposal and to express their viewpoints before the A & E Committee acts on it next month. And while the letter does not use the word "merger" nor does it answer what will happen to the name Pembroke if the A & E Committee acts favorably, it is clear in its implications: the consolidation of nearly all of the administrative functions will virtually strip away the last vestiges of a separate but coordinate women's college in favor of a completely coeducational Brown University.

Though the proposal now under discussion is the most dramatic of the changes affecting Pembroke, other such consolidations—some more visible than others—have taken place in recent years: the evolution of a single registrar's office, the abandonment of Pembroke student government in favor of the integration of women into the Cammarian Club, the passing of

the Pembroke student newspaper (a woman was editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* for the first time in history last year), the decision by Brown and Pembroke seniors to graduate as one class last spring, and the rise of coeducational living in which some women are housed on the Brown campus (*BAM*, Dec. 1969) and men began living in a coeducational dormitory at Pembroke this fall.

The administration proposal evolved from a systematic examination (*BAM*, April), of Pembroke's identity by a study committee. "Although," as Dean Pierrel wrote in her letter, "the committee disagreed on timing and on the specific type of organizational structure necessary to serve the special interests and life patterns of women, it was unanimous in recognizing that women *do* have special needs and interests, and in urging closer coordination and integration of the services offered from women and men."

After the Pembroke Study Committee reported, President Donald F. Hornig asked all departments which might be affected to prepare "models" of how they might function under various degrees of cooperative operations. The proposal, which went further than President Hornig's initial charge in his opening convocation speech in September, was formulated ahead of his Dec. 1 deadline.

At this writing, reaction to the alumni letter is just beginning to come in, and comment on campus has been highly favorable, but with reservations. During a convocation to explain the proposal and in interviews, Dean Pierrel answered questions about the implications of various recommendations.

The combined admissions office would retain separate admissions boards for men and women. Dean Pierrel says this is because Brown cannot at this time admit equal numbers of men and women undergraduates, as the majority report of the Pembroke Study Committee suggested. And given a quota on the number of women, differing admission criteria for the sexes are inevitable.

According to Dean Pierrel, the reason the University cannot now equalize the male/female ratio—even though an increase in total enrollment is projected for the near future—has to do with the way the University is structured in terms of distribution by disciplines. Traditionally, Brown's greatest strengths have been in the sciences and the enrollment increase is specifically intended to attract more science concentrators, thereby making more efficient use of already established science facilities. At this point in history, women scientists are hard to find. Therefore—the syllogism arrives at its inexorable conclusion—no 50/50 ratio yet.

Dean Pierrel did add that more and more women are being attracted to the sciences and that the three to one male/female ratio of several years ago has been chiseled down to 2.55 to 1. "We're still hacking away at it," she said. But she admitted that in trying to increase the enrollment of both women and science students, the University might be following two contradictory policies.

In answer to questions about what effect the merger would have on social rules, Dean Pierrel said that the few remaining rules that are different for men and women would undoubtedly be changed. Dean Pierrel also foresees the continuation of a variety of living arrangements under the consolidation, with both coeducational and single sex housing options.



Eric Hartmann—Magnum

With the administrative structure gone, what happens to the name Pembroke? The question is unanswered, but the sentiment is against hanging a proud name on the side of a building.

Student criticism of the consolidation proposal was more directed to what it did *not* say than what it did say. For example, the majority report of the Pembroke Study Committee recommended that the number of women on the faculty and in the administration be increased. It also urged the creation of a Pembroke Institute to serve as a focus for the continuing education of women. That these topics don't figure in the administration proposal, Dean Pierrel says, doesn't mean they are not under consideration. It is just a matter of first things first. The faculty is already considering an AAUP report to increase the hiring of women faculty.

"Though I'm not a card carrying member of women's liberation," said Dean Pierrel, "I share their concern that special effort must continue to be made to hasten equal opportunity for women in careers and in equal pay for equal work." She later added that once the administrative structure of Pembroke is dismantled, the University will have to make a special effort to see that there are women in high level positions, since there will no longer be the built-in expectation that at least most of the Pembroke administrative officers will be women.

Dean Pierrel, whose position would disappear in the consolidation, supports the proposed merger, but she expresses some concern over what effect it might have on applications from women. In the past, it has been more difficult to get admitted to Pembroke than to Brown because the Pembroke class is smaller and because there are fewer educational opportunities for outstanding women. Pembroke has always competed with the top three women's colleges for students, Dean Pierrel says. "I am a little concerned that the loss of the distinctive name may cut applications, but then there is no way to estimate the number of top women students we lost in the past because they wanted total coeducation."

The key question about the administration proposal that remains unanswered is what will happen to the name Pembroke? "We've done a lot of thinking about that," says Dean Pierrel, "but we've come to no firm conclusions. I am opposed to taking the name and nailing it up on the side of a building. I think that would be a travesty on the proud history of Pembroke. I would rather hold the name in abeyance for a while, rather than just slap it on something."

Dean Pierrel added that for the women who graduated from Pembroke, the name would still be appropriate for use. The proposal does not recommend consolidation of the alumnae and alumni offices or the two magazines. Clearly, says Dean Pierrel, "if we stop graduating classes from Pembroke and The College, eventually there will be no separate alumni associations. For the time being, the initiative for change should come from the associations themselves."

And what part has the women's liberation movement played in all of this? "Well," Dean Pierrel answers, "it's just part of the whole zeitgeist. In the past few years, people have been looking very hard at one another as individuals, rather than as clumps." Mergers are a sign of the times, as one alumna from the class of '39 wrote to Dean Pierrel. "Efficiency and economy must be put before sentimentality," said the letter. "I love the name Pembroke, but if it must all but disappear into history, so be it."

Of course, Dean Pierrel muses, "the women's liberation movement may be helpful just to keep the pressure on, to keep people aware that there is a long way to go before women really do have equal opportunities." A.B.

The poet as a one-man band

Any child who ever collected unlikely treasures in a shoebox would feel at home in Keith Waldrop's living room. Waldrop thinks of his house as "a context for unexpected objects," and there they are, fortifying walls, floors and tables, and every one of them has a story.

The wall-sized collage of cloth puffs was done by an artist friend whose biography and preferences are part of the story. Another friend once described the wall as a turban shop, and that also has been added to the story. Curiosities right out of *Strange As It Seems* are presented for inspection with all the enthusiasm of a second-grader displaying a buffalo jaw bone at show-and-tell.

Keith Waldrop is a poet, a printer, an artist and a professor of English at Brown. The same cherished objects that furnish his house appear in his poetry as well. "Things seem to collect around me wherever I go," says Waldrop. "Whatever interests me I hold on to as best I can, and a poem is my formal grip." In a poem called "Furniture," he lists some of the things that have adhered to the Waldrop household: "a movie house chair, an organ pipe, a Tibetan prayer horn, ten thousand books or nearly."

Waldrop's affinity for the cumulative appears in the title of one of his recent collections of poetry, *A Windmill Near Calvary* (University of Michigan Press). The title is a phrase

from one of the poems and it refers to a painting by Bruegel of Christ carrying the cross to Calvary.

"It's one of those huge, very crowded canvases," says Waldrop, "where there are lots of people. If you look very closely, Christ is there in the center and he is carrying a cross and all, but there is everything else in the picture too, including, off in the corner, a Dutch windmill. This struck me as very nice.

"People tell me there's some symbolic meaning for the windmill

Banner, sword and top hat are part of Waldrop's costume for the title role in a film called "The Soldier."



being there, but it seems to me that Bruegel probably liked windmills and he knew what they looked like, so he decided to put one in his picture. And formally, he was just good enough that he could put in anything he liked. This seems to me an ideal in poetry. I use any material that comes to hand, material that I like for some reason or another. I try to construct a form that will hold all of it so that the form is interesting."

Much of the material that comes to hand is from Waldrop's own life, but he insists that his poetry is not at all confessional. "The material isn't used so that people will get to know me and like me or even dislike me. I use autobiographical material because that's what is available, but I try to use it in an impersonal way."

Rosemarie Waldrop, who teaches at Wesleyan University and is also a poet, adds that much of the autobiographical data in Waldrop's poetry is so improbable that no one believes it anyway. From everything he's written about his brothers and their occupations, she says, people assume there must be at least 20, but really there are only two.

Waldrop was born in Kansas, son of a railroad man, and he went to a small fundamentalist high school run by one of the Holiness sects in South Carolina. Then Kansas State Teacher's College and after that, the Army, which sent him to Germany as a water purification specialist. Following a time as a used car dealer with his brothers, Waldrop went to the University of Michigan, where he spent seven years producing plays, editing a poetry magazine, learning how to print, acting in films and, on the side, getting a Ph.D. in comparative literature.

In addition, the Waldrops were founders and prime movers of the Wolgamot Society, a group formed to honor one of Waldrop's culture heroes, John Barton Wolgamot, who wrote one book in 1944 called *In Sara Mencken, Christ and Beethoven there*

were Men and Women. The book consists entirely of variations on one long, strange sentence and Waldrop, who discovered his copy in a second-hand book store in Danville, Ill., has developed an elaborate critical theory to explain it.

The Wolgamots (as members of the Wolgamot Society called themselves), who were mostly doctoral candidates in English, wanted to start a poetry magazine. Since none of them had any money they spent a year producing plays to raise the necessary capital to buy a printing press. Eventually a small amount was collected for the treasury, so Waldrop took off to a used printing press plant in Detroit and bought the smallest one on the floor for \$175. He moved the press into his Ann Arbor home, knocking off a couple of front steps in the process ("We didn't realize that the press came apart") and he and Rosemarie set about learning how to print.

They sent out a flyer announcing that a new poetry magazine, *Burning Deck*, was going to be published and they put in small type at the bottom, "payment on acceptance." "At that time," says Waldrop, "almost no little magazines were paying for poetry, so we were immediately deluged with manuscripts. We hadn't said anything about how much we were going to pay, but we ended up dividing about \$100 between all the poets who were published in any one issue."

The Waldrops set type by hand for the first issue, working eight to 12 hours a day for over a month. "It almost killed us," says Waldrop. "After that we had most of it linotyped."

Three issues of *Burning Deck* magazine appeared the first year; since then, publication has been sporadic. "That was my seventh year at Michigan," says Waldrop, "and my doctoral advisor hinted that I ought not give anymore plays or put out anymore magazines for a while and maybe write my dissertation."

Dissertation completed, Waldrop moved to Wesleyan for a year, where

he dismayed faculty members by insisting, while lecturing on Dada, that a prime example of the genre was his Ph.D. diploma. Waldrop thought the document so funny that he couldn't read it aloud without breaking up. The gentlemen from the English department were not amused.

Happily, standards of decorum at the Brown English department are not so rigid. According to Department Chairman Mark Spilka, Waldrop is not only fantastically learned, he also has more fun than most people do. And so does everyone around him. As a performer, says Spilka, Waldrop has a perfect sense of timing; his poetry readings on campus and at local high schools are a delight to witness.

Waldrop is an aficionado of bad poetry and one reading at Brown featured Waldrop, Rosemarie and two friends from Michigan reading, singing and acting out "An Evening of Bad Poetry."

When the Waldrops moved to Providence two years ago, the printing press came along with the rest of the household goods. No issues of *Burning Deck* magazine have appeared since then, but Keith and Rosemarie have kept the press busy printing poetry collections and folios. *Burning Deck* Press publications now number about 25. One folio, "To the Sincere Reader," a collaboration between Waldrop and artist Nelson Howe which *Burning Deck* printed for publisher George Wittenborn, was selected as one of the 50 outstanding books of 1969 by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Rosemarie and Keith Waldrop are on a leave of absence this year and living in Paris, courtesy of an Amy Lowell traveling fellowship which provides support for promising poets on the condition that they spend at least nine months out of the country. Postcard communications from the Rue Des Saintes Peres indicate that Waldrop's search for unexpected objects continues in the Paris flea markets. A.B.

Four Poems: Keith Waldrop

Antiquary

Some people try, before cashing in, to make
their lives into shrines. Mine seems to be turning out,
as predicted, a small provincial museum, the kind
that might have in some corner or other one work
you could be interested in, if you knew it was there.
Memorials and keepsakes hang around, half catalogued. Some
curiosa, here and there a whopper—who else
could maintain a scarlet nose drinking
Dr. Pepper? I have my precedents. Lots of men
shuffle off, leaving a ball of tinfoil too large to get
out of the attic or half a century of the New York Times
or some other mess. I keep everything. Old
gods and old ads fade together; both
show better on a neutral wall. Philosophies, old hat,
catch dust on a rack. The trouble is
I'm a glutton. The floor is cluttered,
the shelves go across the windows. I trip
sometimes over ancient arguments or
a lid I can't place, or claim two different heads
to be Saint Thomas's. Nothing, nothing will I
surrender. There is little enough as it is.
I may, of course, croak tomorrow, stumbling
from the larder, but I will not set
my house in order.

The Lower Lights

A lady asked me lately what my prospects were,
It seems she thought that I was eyeing her daughter,
And all I could do was answer her,
Lady, I manage to keep my head above water.

A businessman I speak to sometimes called me last night,
"Keith," he said, "you're doing alright but you should be doing better."
I had to tell him, Businessman, I'm not doing alright,
But don't you worry, I manage to keep my head above water.

A friend tries to tell me it's serious stuff that pleases;
He says, "Give up those songs, don't be a martyr."
I say, I'm no martyr, I'm not even Jesus,
But I can walk along with my head above water.

Got a letter from an old professor of mine today:
"Keith," he says, "the profession is growing, there's a place for you but you've got to
Play the game, be on committees, write articles, at least look interested." I must say
My place seems to be with my nostrils about two centimeters above water.

There's a friend of mine who goes around forecasting a flood,
Says the economy is going to totter,
Says there'll be gore in the gutters, all the streets will run with blood—
It's getting harder to keep your head above water.

I used to have a bird, but no cage, and the bird flew out the door,
I had another bird and she sang to me till the cat got her,
I have a new bird now but I wound her too tight and she doesn't sing anymore,
But don't waste your sympathy, I've still got my head above water.

A Turning Point

I come to you from crowded places,
I come to you with senses overgrown,
I come to you from a great blur of faces,
I come to you to find myself my own.
You are the stop my mind makes between losses,
You are the images I do not need to keep,
You are my wakefulness that turns and tosses,
You are the movement of my eyes in sleep.

And you improvise my meditations,
And you open up my view,
And you direct me through the streets and stations,
And you maintain the space through which I come to you.
You are the stop my mind makes between losses,
You are the images I do not need to keep,
You are my wakefulness that turns and tosses,
You are the movement of my eyes in sleep.

Paper

Somebody told me I wouldn't know how to choose
Between presidential candidates if I didn't read the news,
And wouldn't even know who's out on bail for what crimes,
So I subscribed to the daily and the Sunday TIMES
And all that paper piles up
On the sofa, on the floor,
In the wastebaskets and in front of the door,
On the sills, and I can't see
Out my window anymore.

I went through a magazine and clipped all the book-club come-ons
And they sent very friendly bills and then they threatened to send a summons,
And they kept sending me monthly selections, and alternates, and when
I wrote them to stop they didn't but they billed me again
And all that paper piles up
On the sofa, on the floor,
In the wastebaskets and in front of the door,
On the sills, and I can't see
Out my window anymore.

The other day I hunted in every corner of every drawer
Our marriage certificate, though I can't remember just what for,
And I found old notebooks and loose sheets and scraps in illegible condition
And both our lives scribbled out and wadded in every conceivable position
And all that paper piles up
On the sofa, on the floor,
In the wastebaskets and in front of the door,
On the sills, and I can't see
Out my window anymore.

And while I was digging around, at the back of a bottom shelf
I came across a dog-eared spineless mildewed SONG OF MYSELF,
So I gave it to a friend and in return for what I'd given
He sent me a complete CONGRESSIONAL RECORD back to eighteen forty-seven
And all that paper piles up
On the sofa, on the floor,
In the wastebaskets and in front of the door,
On the sills, and I can't see
Our my window anymore.

Rivers are clogging with TIME, LIFE, EVERGREEN and other soggy wisdom,
Some high official in Washington just misfiled the key to the filing system,
I can never find my driver's license among all the credit cards and such,
You can die for lack of paper or you can die from too much.
And all that paper piles up
On the sofa, on the floor,
In the wastebaskets and in front of the door,
On the sills, and I can't see
Out my window anymore.

Stillwell and Wroth:

The author as octogenarian

by Frederick R. Goff '37

Wilmarth Lewis, the distinguished collector of Walpoliana, once cautioned me while I was a young man in my twenties that one day I would realize I had become an elder statesman in my chosen profession of rare books. That was nearly 30 years ago, and as the years advance my advice and counsel are more frequently sought than they were then, but I have a long way to go before I achieve that ultimate accolade.

This article, however, is devoted to two individuals who have achieved this elevated status. The lives of both of these elder statesmen have been intimately associated with Brown during the majority of their active professional lives. Miss Margaret Bingham Stillwell and Lawrence C. Wroth, mentors and friends of mine for 35 years, have recently published important books which mark advancing milestones in their distinguished careers. The Bibliographical Society of America has recently published Miss Stillwell's latest bibliography, *The Awakening Interest in Science During the First Century of Printing 1450-1550*, and the Yale University Press has just issued Mr. Wroth's *The Voyage of Verrazzano*.

It is one of the happy coincidences of fate that the publication of Miss Stillwell's bibliographical study of the pioneering works of scientific interest came under my aegis as president of the society which sponsored it. It was, however, with no sense of obligation on my part—great as it is to Miss Stillwell—that her latest work was recommended for publication.

In fact her book in typescript form was submitted to a committee of review which enthusiastically recommended it to the council of the Society. Like all publications which go to press it experienced various vicissitudes, which Miss Stillwell and I met with goodwill and a spirit of cooperation. Anyone who has worked with her recognizes quite early that she is a person with great insistence on having her published works presented in ways which must meet most exacting standards.

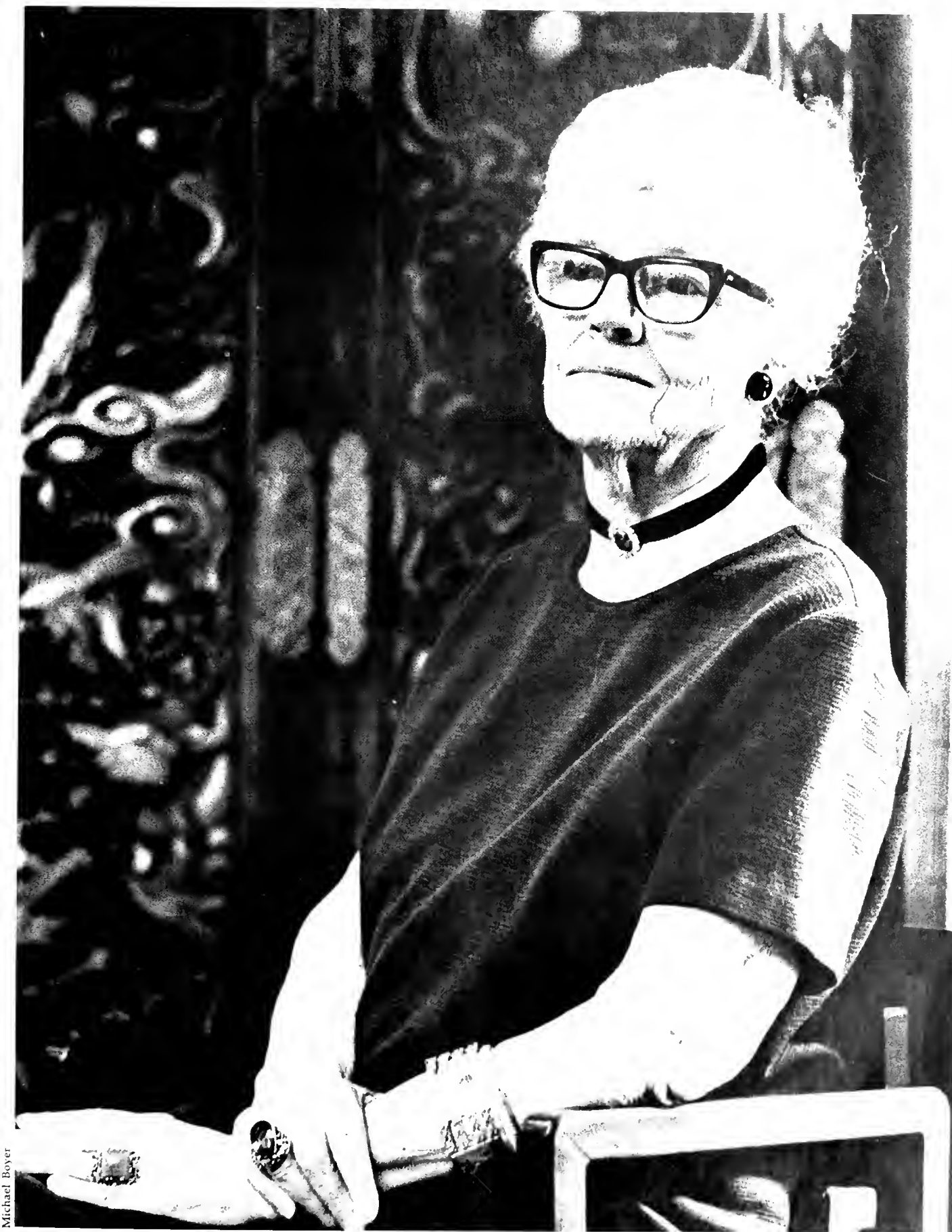
I first became aware of this strength of character in 1935, when I was employed by her on a part-time basis at the Annmary Brown Memorial on Brown Street. At that time the Memorial was operating as an independent library and art gallery, but with a shrinking endowment the Memorial fortuitously was reassured a continuing life of usefulness some years later when it became permanently allied with the library framework of the University. At the stroke of a pen Brown acquired one of the most important collections of 15th century books in America, and as a result Brown University occupies today the 12th position among American libraries in the possession of the earliest printed books which issued from the first printing presses of Europe.

Margaret Stillwell was named curator of the Annmary Brown in 1917. In 1935, when I first made her acquaintance, she was compiling the records of the *Second Census of Incunabula in American Libraries*, and I was employed to assist her in the endeavor. At that very moment she was busily at work on a bibliographical essay, which was published by E. Byrne Hackett in New York in 1936 under the title *Gutenberg and the Catholicon of 1460*. Each copy was accompanied by a leaf of the original book which Mr. Hackett had decided to break up and make available in this fashion so that many libraries and collectors could enjoy the possession of at least one leaf from the first book to name its place of publication, Mainz, Germany, and to refer to the invention of printing in one of the most beautifully worded colophons to appear in the 15th century.

It was an unexpected pleasure for me to share the experience of publication, including the reading of the galleys and later the page proofs. It was evident to me from the start that Miss Stillwell was not only an eminent bibliographer, but a connoisseur of fine printing. One need only look at the finished book to realize how exacting are her bibliographical skills and how deeply her critical eyes have penetrated. Her survey and analysis of each of the 74 existing copies of the *Catholicon*, including the fine copy in the John Carter Brown Library, are exemplary of their style of presentation. Very early I learned to appreciate her splendid flair for bibliographical analysis as she instructed me through the numerous reference sources, bibliographical and otherwise, that were then available for the study of incunabula.

We consulted these sources daily as we proceeded to digest the reports of the owners of such books for incorporation in the manuscript files of the *Second Census*, which was referred to previously. Here again she devised a methodology for the systematic assemblage of the basic records, which became a model of precision and accuracy. I recall a mild reprimand I received when I carelessly

Frederick R. Goff '37 is chief of the rare book division of the Library of Congress and was associated with Margaret Stillwell '09 (right) while at Brown.



Michael Boyer

dotted an i on one of the master cards of an entry. It remains impressed on my consciousness that bibliography has no tolerance for inexactitude.

Upon graduation from Brown in 1937, I continued my association with Miss Stillwell on a full-time basis and remained in her employ until 1940, shortly before the publication of the *Second Census of Incunabula in American Libraries*. This immediately won wide acceptance as a standard work of bibliographical excellence, and the frequency with which it was cited in bibliographical writings, in auction catalogs and those of other booksellers, and in numerous other publications offers enduring testimony to its usefulness.

Earlier in her career Miss Stillwell had been invited to lecture on her two chosen subjects, incunabula and Americana, both at Columbia University and later at Yale. An outgrowth and a further extension of her dual interests resulted in the publication of *Incunabula and Americana 1450-18, a Key to Bibliographical Study*, printed by the Columbia University Press in 1931. Described in the original prospectus as "a sympathetic guide through the wilderness of bibliography," it still remains a standard text in library schools after a useful history of nearly 40 years. In fact it was in such demand that *Incunabula and Americana*, casually referred to by Miss Stillwell as "The Twins," was reprinted in 1961.

Her latest bibliography, *The Awakening Interest in Science*, qualifies as another sympathetic guide through the bibliographical wilderness as it becomes more controlled through the application of bibliographical studies such as this one. I do not intend to review it here—I have been too close to present a detached view. But I can predict that through the 1900 entries which it contains, Miss Stillwell's new reference work will be as frequently cited as her earlier contributions.

Just the other day Roger Trienens, my former assistant and now one of the Library of Congress cataloguers of rare books, was working on an early edition of the writings of Aegidius Romanus, which turned out to be Miss Stillwell's entry no. 719. Her citation furnished at least one new reference that had escaped his attention. Wishing to cite the entry, we discussed how this could best be done in abbreviated form on the Library's printed card and decided to use this citation: "M. B. Stillwell, *Awakening Interest*." In this succinct but readily recognizable reference Miss Stillwell's work will henceforth be presented to users of Library of Congress cards. And how singularly appropriate is the epithet "*Awakening Interest*," which has such an appropriate association with all of her many bibliographical contributions.

Shortly after my association with Miss Stillwell commenced, I met Lawrence Wroth, at that time librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, a position he assumed in 1923. At the time of Mr. Wroth's retirement in 1957, I wrote an appreciation of his librarianship (BAM, May,

1957). I have no intention of repeating what I wrote at that time; rather I shall set down some reminiscences of my long association and friendship with the "doyen of American bibliographers," who has served as mentor for nearly 30 years.

As a graduate student at Brown, I was privileged to meet with Mr. Wroth one afternoon a week, and these sessions, in which the rarest books in the John Carter Library were the topic of our discussions, assumed the nature of seminars. As one who came under the tutelage of Mr. Wroth, I can testify not only to the excellence of his scholarship but to his qualities as a teacher both through personal instruction and as an exemplary adviser. He indoctrinated me in the disciplines and pleasures of bibliography as applied to Americana just as Miss Stillwell had introduced me to the reference sources for the study of incunabula.

At this particular time Mr. Wroth was revising for publication in a second edition his *Colonial Printer*, which he usually referred to as the "*Colonial Sprinter*." The page proofs were made available to me, and this served as the perfect introduction to Mr. Wroth's scholarship in the field of his primary interest. This revision was published in 1938.

The same year saw the publication of *The History of the Printed Book*, for which Mr. Wroth had assumed editorial responsibility. Published as number three of *The Dolphin* by the Limited Editions Club, this remains as the best single volume devoted to its subject that I have encountered, and I take especial pleasure in the fact that I personally own a copy inscribed for me on May 7, 1938. To this comprehensive survey Miss Stillwell contributed the chapter devoted to the 17th century, "the forgotten century in typographical history." Mr. Wroth in his introduction commented: "Miss Stillwell has shown cause for its being remembered and studied." His contribution to this compendium was the subsequent chapter on the 18th century, in which he reveals how very much at home he feels in that period of enlightenment.

When I left Rhode Island in 1940 to assume new responsibilities in the Rare Book Division of the Library of Congress, our relationship remained a close one first through his accepting membership on the Librarian's Council in 1942, and later, through his appointment one year later by then Librarian Archibald MacLeish, as consultant in the acquisition of rare books. In his first report Mr. Wroth made certain recommendations in a general way and more specifically referred to a number of important titles which he hoped the Library of Congress would acquire when copies became available. These included the printed text of Columbus' letter of 1493, the first edi-

An exhibition of the works of Lawrence C. Wroth (right) will be presented by the John Carter Brown through January.



tion of Copernicus' *De revolutionibus orbium coelestium* and Marsiglius of Padua's *Defensor pacis*, all works of prime importance.

Within a short time all three were secured for the Library of Congress, proving Mr. Wroth's almost magical powers of evocation. During this continuing association, which ended 11 years later with Mr. Wroth's retirement in 1953, we exchanged correspondence almost on a weekly basis. Hundreds of recommendations were submitted for his review, and in other ways, particularly with regard to publications and certain bibliographical undertakings, his advice and counsel were brought to bear.

He contributed a number of articles to the Library's *Quarterly Journal of Current Acquisitions*. One, entitled "The Chief End of Book Madness," prepared for inclusion in the issue devoted to the gift of the extraordinary collection of illustrated books presented by Lessing J. Rosenwald, was so popular that Julian P. Boyd, at that time librarian of Princeton and editor of the *Papers of Thomas Jefferson*, arranged to have it reprinted as a separate brochure. One of the concluding phrases has remained indelibly imprinted on my memory:

"The instinct to collect, like the law of fermentation, cannot be put out of existence by legislation nor can it be deprived of its vitality by the frowns of those who are insensitive to its urge. As long as people collect and so long as there are books there will be book collectors."

When Mr. Wroth reached the age of 70, he retired as consultant, but his retirement called for some proper recognition of his services for more than a decade. On the next to last day in 1954 that he served in his professional capacity, a dinner party was held in the Library's Whittall Pavilion to pay him honor. It was a small, intimate affair with a number of his colleagues from the library staff, including Acting Librarian of Congress Verner W. Clapp. Easton ('25) and Doris Louttit happened to be in Washington that day and joined the party as did an old friend of Mr. Wroth's youth, Arthur Hellen. The ranking guest was the late Justice Felix M. Frankfurter, an admirer of Mr. Wroth's scholarship. It was an evening to remember. The Justice was in marvelous form and, with his customary flair for stimulating conversation, kept us all amused. When the party adjourned at 11:30, it was probably one of the latest hours that the Pavilion has ever remained open.

During mid-term of his consultantship at the Library of Congress I became involved in an undertaking with which I was proud to be associated. This was the solicitation and editing of a number of essays written by Mr. Wroth's friends that were contributed to a *festschrift* to pay him honor, a custom which is more European than American. It appeared as a published volume in 1951 with the simple title *Essays Honoring Lawrence C. Wroth*.

We tried unsuccessfully to keep the *Essays* as a surprise, but too many people were involved and the secret leaked out. That in no way, however, lessened the pleasure

of the presentation held at the Grolier Club in the presence of most of the members of both the committee on publication and the sponsoring committee. The advance sale and the public sale resulted in sufficient receipts to repay the sponsors virtually 99 cents on the dollar, which is rarely the case with publications of this nature.

Miss Marion Adams and Miss Jeannette D. Black, long-time associates of Mr. Wroth, prepared the bibliography of Mr. Wroth's published writings, some 209 entries, which have increased considerably in number since the time of compilation in 1950. This appeared as the final essay in the *festschrift*. In their bibliography the earliest entry refers to an article, "The Sanitation of the Country House," which appeared in the October, 1905 issue of *Country Life in America*. This suggests the wide diversification of Mr. Wroth's interests.

Since Mr. Wroth's retirement as librarian of the John Carter Brown Library in 1957, he has continued his scholarly pursuits. One of his writings devoted to the construction of University Hall remains unpublished, but a more ambitious study of the Florentine, Giovanni Verrazzano, who, in 1524, under French auspices first discovered New York Bay and the Hudson River, has just been printed by the Yale University Press for the Pierpont Morgan Library, the principal sponsors of the book.

The book represents in a sense the culmination of Mr. Wroth's long association and consultantship with that great library. The book on Verrazzano has been underway for a number of years and suffered a number of vicissitudes before it was finally launched. This nautical term seems singularly appropriate, since Mr. Wroth wrote me using similar terms about the final stages of its progress last December. "Verrazzano's ship, I hope, is being made seaworthy for the voyage; in other words page proofing is beginning and the people at Yale and Barbara [Mrs. Wroth] and I in Providence are frantic. We haven't yet begun to snarl at one another and maybe we shall avoid it in the end, but it is amazing how many different points of view of author and publisher arise in the production of a somewhat massive book such as mine has become."

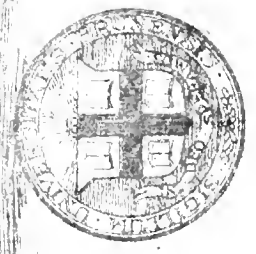
Some years ago during one of Mr. Wroth's visits to Washington he attended the presentation ceremonies celebrating the publication of volume one of *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson*. On this occasion the editor, Julian P. Boyd, presented the first two copies to President Truman and General George C. Marshall. Following the ceremony, in Mr. Wroth's customary way, he made a pungent remark to the effect that the longevity of President Jefferson's life must be explained in large measure by the fact that he never stopped using his mind.

This observation can equally well be applied to both Miss Stillwell and Mr. Wroth, who, now in their eighties, continue to exercise their agile and gifted intellects in such a productive fashion. May their shadows never grow less!

A time there was...

In 1848, Brown student Robert P. Hayes sent his "Dearest Aunt Maria" an accounting of his term expenses, along with parenthetical comments on several of the items. In explanation of a 90-cent fine for "General Damages," Hayes vividly insisted that President Vassar was collecting the money in order to get his son a pair of shoes.

Hayes wrote that he had been told by a friend that the president was collecting the money in order to get his son a pair of shoes.



Dear Father,

This evening as Morpheus was approaching me with rapid strides and as I was about to sink calmly and sweetly into his embrace, a loud knock upon my door put him to flight and lo a letter from home: and as your letter requests me to "write immediately upon its reception," I hasten to obey it.

My chum is not to occupy the same bed with me as he has a single bedstead. I do not know whether or not second handed bedsteads and bedding can be obtained here or not, but rather think not as the graduates probably disposed of theirs before they left . . .

Dr. Wayland is a very different man in appearance from what I expected to see. I expected a tall, slim man with a high forehead, but he is the very antipodes of that. He would weigh more than Col. Tisdale and he wears a long, frock coat. When he reads and prays, an individual must have an ear as acute as the squirrels to understand him.

The professors are all of them the most affable men I ever saw. The Normals always said that Collegiate instruction was superficial. I can only say to them "come and see." If I am

not very much mistaken, some of them whom I know would find it full as thorough as they would like.

In order to get my lessons done I have to rise at five and retire at ten. Upwards of three hours of this is spent in recitation . . . I recite at six in the morning, breakfast at seven, recite again at eleven, dine at one, recite again at four and sup at six . . . Prayers are at six A.M. and five P.M.

Dr. Jewett is the professor here in modern languages and it is said that he and Professor Lincoln go down into the city now and then and take their oysters and *wine* . . .

The College Library contains almost all the books imaginable. It has all the popular works and periodicals, Historical, Exploring expeditions, poetical works of Milton, Scott, Shakespeare, & Edinburgh, Democratic, North American, Quarterly Reviews. And when gazing upon this mighty assemblage of literary wonders, one cannot help exclaiming "of making many books there is no end."

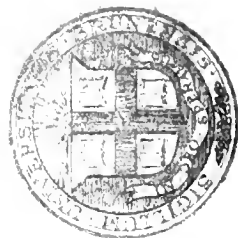
In the forenoon I went to the nearest meeting house. The Clergyman said that "to endeavor to abolish slavery by violence would be to forget every principle of prudence and Christianity." In the afternoon

Dr. Wayland preached in the Chapel, as is customary, and the students (myself included) attended. He prayed that God would "withdraw us from that unholy war in which we were engaged and pardon the sins which had engendered the unhappy collision." His text was "the fear of man bringeth a snare." The proposition he laid down was this, that "we should follow reason and conscience rather than public opinion." Parts of many of his sentences were inaudible on account of his betimes low pronunciation. His discourse however was a good one.

If you do not come this week I wish you would write so that I can have a shirt washed. Bring me some apples if there is any room.

Respect to all. It is late and I subscribe my name.

Edward L. Pier



Dear Father,

I have not enjoyed very good health since I have been here, but am now very well. I shall endeavor to give an account of the routine practised here. We rise generally about 4½ hours A.M. The bell first rings to wake us and it rings again in a quarter of an hour for prayers. We then go in to the Chapel where Dr. Messer, Dr. Park, Professor Adams and the 2 Tutors are seated; one of the Students in the Junior Class then reads a chapter in the Greek Testament. Dr. Messer then prays.

The College Students then go to recite their lesson and I return to my room and study Greek till 6½. A fellow then comes up with a kind of sheep-bell and just rattles it at the top of each story; in a moment we all issue out and dive down stairs, enough to break our necks, into the dining room where there are placed a table as large as the long board we used to dine on. There are crowded with hot rolls, butter, very good coffee and tea and plenty of milk and sugar.

After the Tutor has said a blessing we sit on benches facing out on their dens often 3 months' starvation. As soon as word is spoken everything is

called for by a thump of the knife on the board; and as each one wants every necessary immediately, for the first few moments the noise is sufficient to distract one; this one thumps for sugar, that for milk; this one for coffee and the other for tea with horrid jar and discord. Presently all is still save the clattering of plates and the clack of our milk, and it is quite amusing to see the immense piles of bread that are demolished in a very few minutes.

In a sudden every noise is hushed; for as we have all good appetites and lay in equal proportion we generally stop the same minute. You suppose no doubt something great was the matter when such a tumult was so quickly hushed. After thanks are returned we immediately go to study. I study Greek till 9½ then recite my lesson. I then read one hour and study Latin till 12. The bell then rings for dinner which is composed of beef or mutton boiled, quince or peaches boiled and white bread or brown bread.

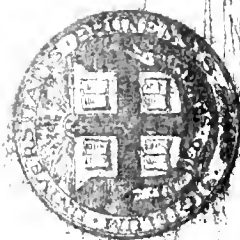
After dinner I read 1½ P.M. and recite my lesson. Then I read up to 6½ and recite my lesson. At 7 o'clock the bell rings for tea. The Tutor then says a blessing and we sit on benches facing out on their dens often 3 months' starvation. As soon as word is spoken everything is

of the Seniors students then recite a piece learnt out of some book and go to supper which composed of the same as breakfast with the addition of coffee and cold tea or soup. doughnuts twice on three or four weeks. I generally get a good night's sleep. I study till 9 or 10, I read till 11½ till 12 and study till 1½ then go to bed. Enough for a College life. . . . I am getting worse and worse and shall come out a complete Diogenes. I have had writing as I have a pen not worth a straw.

From Your Dutiful Son

1820

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The sports scene

Stevenson happens to be a helluva coach

A reporter once asked an Ivy League soccer coach to evaluate the job Cliff Stevenson was doing at Brown.

"He's a no-nonsense sort of guy," came the reply. "He recruits aggressively, is enthusiastic and is completely dedicated in his approach to the game. He also happens to be one hell of a coach."

Whatever his formula for success, since coming to Brown in 1960 Coach Stevenson has built a soccer dynasty on College Hill. In 11 seasons his teams have compiled a 96-36-9 record, won six Ivy League championships, and participated in five NCAA tournaments.

In an era when college coaches across the country are having dropout problems, it's rare when a boy who came to Brown to help the soccer program isn't still playing in his senior year. A winning tradition always helps a coach keep his squad together—and Stevenson has been winning—but there are indications that it goes deeper than that. For one thing, Stevenson is extremely blunt with his subfreshmen.

"I never play games with kids when I'm recruiting," Stevenson says. "Right from the start I let them know where they stand with me and what their chances are with the admissions office. On the other side of the coin, I also tell them how important our soccer program is and stress the part I expect them to play in this program if they come to Brown. Let's say that the boys and I have an understanding, a gentleman's agreement, before they get here."

There are other factors in Stevenson's success. For one thing he's respected by his players, who recognize his keen soccer mind. And for the most part, the Brown soccer players of the past decade have looked upon their coach with a certain fondness.

"Practice is seldom fun, but Stevenson used to make it about as enjoyable as possible," says Vic DeJong '68, an All-American wing on the 13-0-1 team of 1967. "Instead of having us all stand around, Coach would break us down into small groups and then match one against the other. We were never bored."

Jesse Jupiter '69 recalls how Stevenson would stress certain things in practice.

"He'd have us work hard on the basics of trapping, kicking with both feet, dribbling, faking, and perfecting the short pass. I guess you'd have to say that the Coach was a perfectionist. We thought he was the greatest guy in the world—until he stood up to speak at a banquet," kidded Jupiter, with reference to Stevenson's reputation

for being other than brief on the banquet circuit.

When you talk about Stevenson's success at Brown, you have to mention some of the little things, the intangibles that don't mean much by themselves but which add up to a positive image for soccer at Brown.

Last spring, Stevenson brought in Professor Tom Duff, a URI turf expert, to prescribe treatment for the soccer field. Then with the help of 12 of his players, and the B&G ground crew, Stevenson brought in 50 yards of loam and had it spread over the low areas. Seed was planted and, following Prof. Duff's prescribed outline, the varsity field was gradually brought back into shape during the summer months.

"In the past we have had one of the best teams in the East and one of the worst fields," Stevenson says with characteristic bluntness. "There is no reason why we shouldn't have the best field."

In order to add to Stevenson's drive for what he calls a "first class operation," the soccer field now has an electric scoreboard, a PA system, five-foot Ivy League flags flapping in the breeze, and wooden stands on three sides of the playing surface.

Each Homecoming morning there is an Alumni Game, matching the old grads against the freshman team. The turnout is always excellent. There are weekly newsletters throughout the season. And there is a Pee Wee soccer Program, now in its seventh year, that keeps some 200 boys between the ages of eight and 15 busy on Sunday afternoons. One of the graduates of that program, Bob Gorgone, started as a sophomore for Stevenson this fall.

This year's varsity was stronger than the 1969 club but not up to the standards of the 1965-66-67 teams. The offense, dominated by sophomores and plagued by injuries, provided less scoring punch than had been expected. But thanks to a tight defense that limited the opposition to eight goals in the first 11 games, Brown went into the big game with Harvard boasting a 9-1-1 record.

Co-Capt. John Sanzo in the goal had excellent support from four junior backs—Jim Ohaus, Chip Young, Karl Schrick, and Jon Fauver. There were three shutouts in those first 11 games, with each of Brown's other opponents limited to one goal.

Harvard, which was runner-up to St. Louis in the NCAA finals last year, took an 8-0 record into the game with the Bruins. An estimated 5,000 fans jammed the field across from Harvard Stadium and saw the Crimson take a 2-0 lead in the first eight minutes of play. Sophomore Dick Lay set up classmate Dick McAvoy for Brown's goal just before the half ended. Neither team could score in the torrid second half



Heads up defensive play was the key to Brown's 10-3-1 soccer season. Here, the Bruins battle Middlebury in the NAAs.

and Harvard wrapped up its second straight Ivy League title, 2-1.

For the third year in a row, Brown received an NCAA bid. Playing at home, the Bruins defeated Middlebury, 1-0, on a goal by Chip Young. This left the Bears with a second shot at Harvard, with the winner slated to move on in the quest for the national championship. But Harvard pulled off another 2-1 victory, then lost to Hartwick in the NCAA tourney.

The freshman team, coached by George Gerdts '69, defeated a previously undefeated Harvard team, 4-0, in its finale to post an 8-0-2 record. The team will send along to the varsity some big, fast linemen, at least three good defensemen, and an outstanding goalie prospect.

1970 football — a thin Brown line

On the eve of the opening game with the University of Rhode Island, fourth-year Coach Len Jardine predicted that this would be his best team. Several of the so-called experts listed Brown as high as fifth in the projected Ivy League standings.

Coach Jardine and the others who took this optimistic view of the 1970 season could point to a host of fine running backs and a veteran forward wall to open up the holes.

Somewhere between September and November something went wrong and the Bruins finished with their sixth consecutive losing season, their eleventh in the last 12 years.

There were a number of problems, most of them discussed before. Suffice it to say that Brown had quarterback problems. The team didn't have the man at this position to run the veer offense the way it should be run. And again there was no passing attack to supplement what might have been an explosive running game.

Knowing that Brown probably wouldn't be effective through the air, opposing teams concentrated on stopping the running game. So, Brown usually had to grind it out against heavily stacked defenses. And things go wrong while a team is marching 80 yards down the field in short chunks. In particular, penalties and fumbles hurt the continuity of Brown's offense all season.

Yet, except for Dartmouth and Yale, Brown did compete with the rest of the league. The Bruins beat URI in the opener and surprised Columbia in the finale, 17-12. Penn and Harvard each beat the Bruins by one touchdown and were not impressive while doing it. Cornell had to rally in the final 2:03 to pull out its victory, and the Princeton game was up for grabs until the final quarter when the Tigers exploded.

Each week, hope sprung anew that

Jardine's prediction would come true, that this would be Brown's best team of the young coach's last four years. The Bruins had a shot at most of the enemy, and somehow Jardine managed to get his charges up for each game. Harold Rich, covering the Brown season for the *Providence Journal*, remarked that the Bruins never quit. He was right. They didn't.

But in the final analysis, it was too little talent. Each injury took its toll in the Bruins' thin ranks. And it's hard to win football games without a passing attack. Recruiting for the future is the key. Here we go again.

Holiday tournaments top winter schedules

Holiday trips by the hockey and basketball teams head up the winter sports schedules.

The hockey team will compete in the Great Lakes Hockey Tournament at the Detroit Olympia Stadium Dec. 29-30. The competition is Michigan, Michigan Tech, and Colgate.

The basketball team will play on the same nights in the Gannon College Tournament in Erie, Pa. The Bruins face American University, the University of Vermont, and Gannon.

In his first year as head hockey coach, Allan Soares came under fire early. The Bruins opened with two games at the University of Wisconsin, which lost to Cornell, 2-1, in the ECAC national finals last spring, and then faced three of the top four teams in the East—Boston University, Cornell, and Harvard.

The schedule follows, with all games at home unless otherwise noted.

Varsity Hockey: Nov. 20-21, at Wisconsin; Dec. 2, at Boston U.; Dec. 5, Cornell; Dec. 12, at Harvard; Dec. 16, Princeton; Dec. 29-30, Great Lakes Hockey Tourney in Detroit; Jan. 6, Boston Coll.; Jan. 9, Yale; Jan. 13, at Providence; Jan. 16, at Dartmouth; Jan. 30, St. Nicks; Feb. 3, at Princeton; Feb. 6, Army; Feb. 10, Harvard; Feb. 13, at Penn; Feb. 17, at Northeastern; Feb. 20, Dartmouth; Feb. 24, at Yale; Feb. 27, Penn; Mar. 2, Providence; and Mar. 6, at Cornell.

Varsity Basketball: Dec. 1, at URI; Dec. 3, Providence; Dec. 5, at Boston Univ.; Dec. 9, Yale; Dec. 12, at Clark; Dec. 16, at Yale; Dec. 29-30, at Gannon College Tourney in Erie, Pa.; Jan. 2, at George Washington; Jan. 3, at Georgetown; Jan. 8, Cornell; Jan. 9, Columbia; Jan. 12, at Providence; Jan. 15, Northeastern; Feb. 5, at Dartmouth; Feb. 6, at Harvard; Feb. 12, Penn.; Feb. 13, Princeton; Feb. 19, at Columbia; Feb. 20, at Cornell; Feb. 26, at Penn; Feb. 27, at Princeton; Mar. 5, Harvard; Mar. 6, Dartmouth; Mar. 9, URI.

Varsity Track: Dec. 4, Boston Univ.; Dec. 12, Northeastern; Dec. 19, UMass; Jan. 29, at Millrose Games; Jan. 30, at Yale with Penn.; Jan. 30, at B.A.A.; Feb. 6, at Columbia; Feb. 9, Boston Coll. and Holy Cross; Feb. 13, at Harvard; Feb. 20, Dartmouth; Feb. 27, HEPS at Cornell; Mar. 5-6, IC4A's at Princeton (Freshman schedule is the same except that Cubs do not compete in HEPS).

Varsity Swimming: Dec. 5, Holy Cross; Dec. 12, at Springfield; Dec. 16, at Harvard; Jan. 9, at Columbia; Feb. 3, Amherst; Feb. 13, at Babson; Feb. 17, MIT; Feb. 20, at Tufts; Feb. 24, UConn; Mar. 6, Coast Guard; Mar. 11-13, at New England.

Varsity Wrestling: Dec. 4-5, at Coast Guard Tourney, New London; Dec. 9, Harvard; Dec. 12, Wesleyan and Central Conn.; Dec. 16, Holy Cross; Jan. 9, at Columbia; Jan. 12, Dartmouth; Jan. 16, at R. I. College; Feb. 3, at Yale; Feb. 6, Cornell; Feb. 13, at Princeton; Feb. 20, at Penn; Feb. 27, UConn; Mar. 5-6, at New England.

Alaimo rebuilding with last year's survivors

Coach Gerry Alaimo '58 didn't do much smiling last winter when his first Brown team suffered through a 6-20 season. There were problems that made the 1969-70 season one Alaimo would just as soon forget.

When the season came to a close, Alaimo announced he would build this year's team around Seniors Rusty Tyler and Bob Pratt, Juniors Arnie Berman and Bill Kolkmeier, and a group of hungry players up from a winning freshman club.

Coach Alaimo is particularly high on these four upperclassmen who stuck with him through the trials of last winter. Berman led the team in scoring in 16 of its 26 games and Tyler led in six others. Kolkmeier is perhaps the most versatile player of the group and Pratt is a rapidly improving center, especially on defense.

Berman scored 469 points last year for a 18.0 average. He also led the team in rebounds with 286. The 6-7 forward was 11th in the nation in free throw percentage with 189 of 223 for a .848 average. Within New England, he was 11th in scoring, eighth in rebounding, and third in foul shooting.

Tyler, elected captain this fall, is a rugged 6-3, 195-pounder from Enfield High in Enfield, Conn. He led the 1969-70 Bruins in four offensive categories, including field goal percentage (43%) and assists (53). He averaged 18.9 over the last half of the season and could develop into one of Brown's highest scoring guards.

"I enjoy going to practice again this year," Alaimo said on the eve of his opening game. "These four upperclassmen have

provided the leadership any club needs. There have been no complaints this year about anyone being worked too hard, no more foolish, time-wasting discussions about whether we should have our steaks before or after a game.

"In my memory I don't ever recall the time when Brown has had a squad of 10 or 12 full-time dedicated basketball players. Oh, we've had a few here and there, but we've had too many part-time players, guys who don't play the game in the off-season, who don't maintain their training habits. We've got the dedicated players this year. I'm not saying that we're going to start winning right away, but I will say that the basketball program at Brown is on the way back."

One of the reasons why Brown still will have trouble winning consistently is that it lacks the natural ball handler, the quarterback Alaimo talks about. Another is that the team is slow by current college standards.

Alaimo tried a number of his sophomores at the second guard slot opposite Tyler. Bob Hansen (6-3) from St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City, N.J., is the best offensive guard among the sophomores but Jim Cahill of Aquinas High in La Crosse, Wisc., might win a starting job on his ability to bring the ball up court. The two men who did the bulk of this work last year are no longer with the team. Senior Bill Kahn is in Europe and junior Oscar Colvin elected not to play.

The veteran front line of Berman, Pratt, and Kolkmeier will have some support this winter from such sophomores as 6-9 Roy Stiff (Naugatuck, Conn.), 6-7 Ernie Roenbeck (Bayonne, N.J.), and 6-5 Craig Tillery (Chattanooga, Tenn.).

Alaimo feels his freshman team will be quick and aggressive. He has three guards with varsity potential in 5-8 Jim Burke of Roselle Catholic in Linden, N.J.; 6-2 Paul Connors from Joseph Case High in Swansea; and 6-3 Lee O'Connor from Franklin Township High in Somerset, N.J. There are a number of promising front-line men, including 6-6 center Eric Blackwell of Stratford High in Connecticut and 6-4 Mark Flynn from Waltham High in Massachusetts.

Hockey's new coach facing an old problem

For Allan Soares '60, the moment of truth has arrived. Seven years the Brown freshman hockey coach, Soares replaced Jim Fullerton last spring and now is engaged in his first varsity season.

In his last season at Brown, Fullerton turned out a squad that finished second in the Ivy League with an 8-3-1 record, made the ECAC playoffs, and compiled an impressive 16-8-1 overall record.

"What can I do for an encore?" Soares asks. "I'd be less than honest if I didn't admit we may have problems this year. We graduated our goalie, three of our four defensemen, and six of the top nine forwards. Outside of that, we have everybody back."

What Soares didn't say is that his losses include All-American Curt Bennett, and All-Ivy, All-East goalie Don McGinnis.

Capt. Connie Schmidt, forwards John Bennett and Dave McCay, and defenseman Bill Coakley head the thin line of experienced players who are returning. Last winter, Schmidt was voted "New England's Leading Defensive Forward." He's the son of Milt Schmidt, general manager of the Boston Bruins.

John Bennett had a fine sophomore season, scoring 24 goals and adding 19 assists for 43 points. He's big, fast, and rough, and Coach Soares feels that Curt's younger brother will become one of the outstanding forwards in the East.

The first line this winter has Bennett and sophomore Mike Powers at the wings with Schmidt at center. Junior Dick Ferriter will center the second line, with McCay and sophomore Ray Tiernan on his wings. The third unit will feature the Radomsky twins, Wayne and Warren, at the wings with sophomore Steve Shea at center.

Soares is concerned about his defense due to the loss of Bill Gilbane, Gary Peacock, and Bob Clifford. Early in the season he planned to go with Bob Bianchi and Tom Cookman on one team and Coakley and sophomore Doug Allworth on the other. Juniors Mark Donahue and Lou Keycroft, both with good freshman records, and sophomore Wayne Tracy, will attempt to replace McGinnis in the cage.

Because of his participation in soccer, Providence's Dick Lay was late joining the team. An excellent stick-handler, Lay is expected to earn a starting spot by the second semester. He and Tiernan, also a Rhode Island boy from Cranston, shared the freshman scoring lead last year with 26 points.

"We have some good kids on the team, but not that many with extensive varsity experience," Soares says. "And the schedule is brutal. We opened with two games at Wisconsin, and they were in the national finals last year. Then comes B.U., Cornell, B.C., and Harvard, probably the four best teams in the East.

"Frankly, we're in an 'ify' situation. If the inexperienced sophomores and juniors come along and if we get the kind of goal tending we expect, then we'll be a good hockey team. But because of the toughness of the schedule, I don't know what this will mean in terms of victories."

Soares has no reservations when he

Continued on page 40





Brown Clubs

Most universities agree that a network of alumni clubs across the nation is a sometimes thing—important, occasionally stimulating on an intellectual basis, but too often heavily oriented as social affairs. They can become a necessary evil—and only that—except in those rare clubs blessed with imaginative alumni workers or when special events are happening at the university that make club meetings more vital.

The University's chain of some 55 Brown Clubs is little different from the average. Some clubs are up one year and down the next. Generally speaking, field organizations need a catalyst. And this year they have one: newly-elected President Donald F. Hornig.

In his first few months as President, Dr. Hornig spoke to approximately 2,500 alumni and alumnae in nine cities. Additional traveling is on the agenda for the spring, but the formula then will be pretty much as it is now. A great many alumni appear to size up the new man. Some see the club meeting as a chance to ask the President a question or to air a gripe. And a great many simply are curious.

For Dr. Hornig, the opening round of visits to alumni in scattered parts of the country takes on a more definite purpose. He said at the start that he would talk about issues wherever he went, and that's pretty much what he's done. After the opening social hour, and after dinner has been consumed, the meetings in all nine cities have been directed to the serious business of the University.

Even without a crucial \$92 million Fund campaign, the Program for the Seventies, a new President wants to meet his constituency early in his administration. That a campaign is underway has made Dr. Hornig's visits all the more imperative, though fund-raising is not a prime reason for the meetings.

In each city, Dr. Hornig has stressed that it is important for alumni to know as fully as possible what is happening at Brown. He clearly has addressed himself to the confusion of alumni at Brown and other universities in associating their institution with violence somewhere else. Dr. Hornig has dealt with a number of varied issues during the nine meetings thus far, but the point he has hit hardest and most consistently at all nine is the one that deals

Facing alumni is nothing compared to answering questions in front of the Washington Press Corps, says Dr. Hornig.

Photographs by Russ Kinne '80

with the changes Brown has undergone without disruption.

The President's visits this fall took him to Brown Clubs in Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Hartford. But the three most elaborate meetings were in New York, Rhode Island, and Boston.

At each of these gatherings, Dr. Hornig stressed that Brown offered a model of internal cohesion during the campus turbulence across the country the past few years. He noted that great changes were made in such areas as curriculum, minority group employment, black studies, and ROTC—all without violent disturbances.

In Hartford, Dr. Hornig spoke of the current challenge to change what he considers the central purpose of the university. He said that he considers a university primarily a place to "develop the capacity of people and to develop knowledge." He said that this goal requires freedom for each university member to think, study, and investigate wherever his spirit leads. This freedom, he said, is being challenged today

by increasing public and governmental criticism of universities.

In his various talks, Dr. Hornig also spoke out strongly against those who would have the university take a position on the political issues of the day. He said that if the university is to protect the right of each and every member to dissent, then it is precluded from adopting official positions as an institution.

The New York dinner, with Frank C. Prince '56 as chairman, drew some 300 people to the Hotel Commodore. The affair was supported by the Pembroke College Club, with Mrs. Edward Munves P'54 acting as liaison. A wide range of alumni attended, from F. Huntington Babcock '07 to members of the Class of 1970.

"I think that Dr. Hornig won some new friends," said Chairman Prince. "Many alumni were just there to get a look at the cut of the man. That's one of the basic objectives at these affairs. Everyone found Dr. and Mrs. Hornig impressive."

Lyman G. "Bill" Bloomingdale '35, president of the Brown Club in New York, put

it this way: "All the people I talked with at the dinner went away convinced that Dr. Hornig is the man."

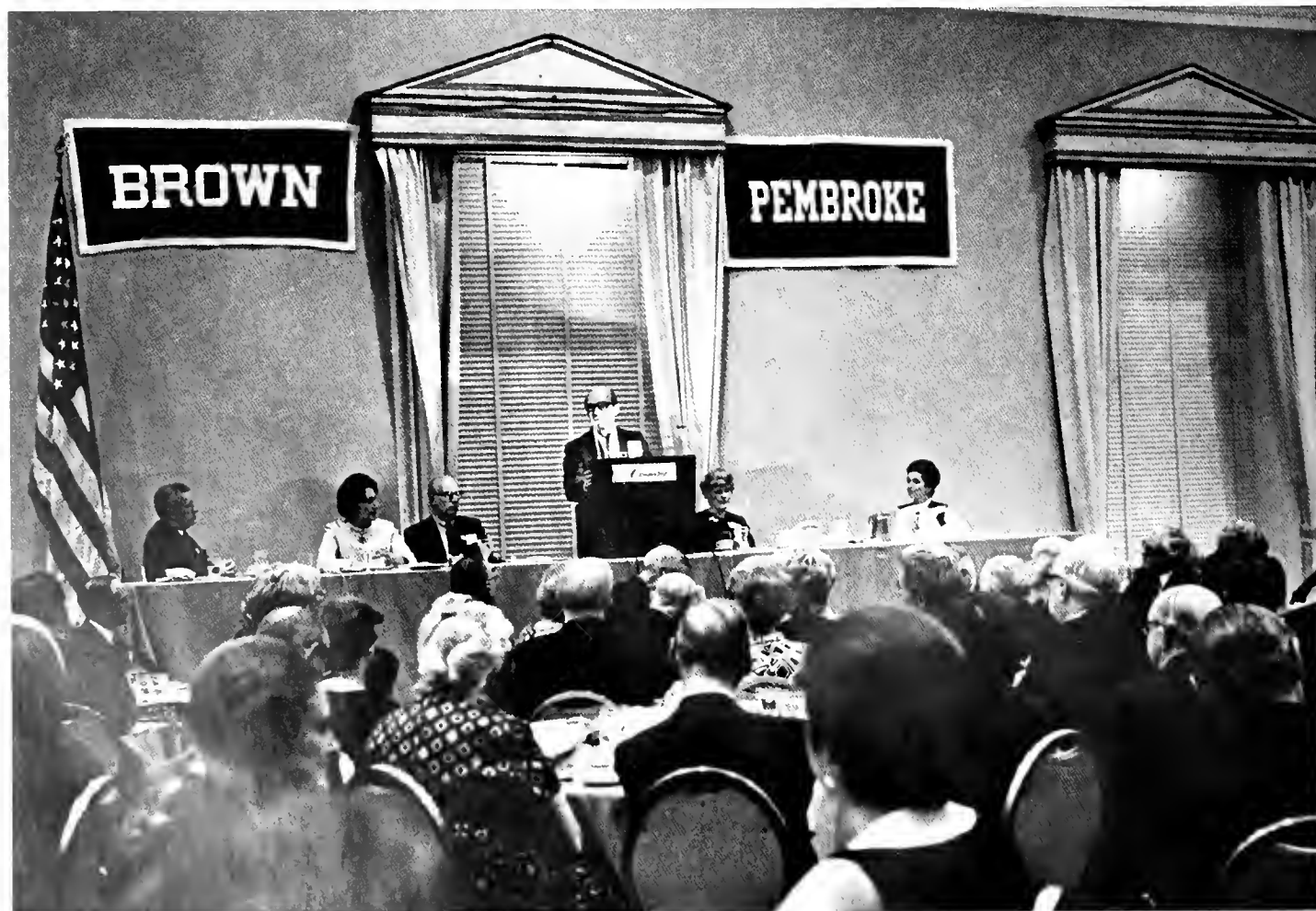
The Brown Club of Rhode Island's dinner-dance for the Hornigs was held at the Biltmore Hotel on Homecoming Weekend. Approximately 275 persons were present for the affair, which was run by I. Jack Schreiber '50 with assistance from Mrs. Lucile B. Keegan P'39.

President Hornig spoke extensively about the University and its relations with the alumni, but he also used the occasion to present some thoughts on the medical program. In short, he said that it is time for Brown either to abandon its present program or to take the necessary steps toward a full medical school.

"The Brown medical program is rapidly approaching a point of becoming a severe financial drain on the University," Dr. Hornig said. "We must decide to go forward or to reduce the scope of the program."

At the same time, Brown's 14th President urged that to meet what he said is a

People come out to size up a new man, says Chairman Frank Prince '56. There were more than 300 on hand to hear President Hornig when he spoke at New York's Hotel Commodore.



serious crisis in medical training, a "health science center," integrated with hospital and university programs, be established as a separate effort by the Rhode Island community in the Providence metropolitan area.

Quoting extensively from a report released that week by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, Dr. Hornig said that recommendations state that every metropolitan area of more than 250,000 should have a health science center developed around medical schools, a center that would serve as "satellites" to medical schools. These centers would offer students and faculty more experience with patients and act as a magnet in attracting health professionals to the areas they serve.

President Hornig said that only one other metropolitan community as large as Providence does not have or is not working to establish such a center. And only one state, Delaware, spends less per capita on medical education than does Rhode Island.

Governor Frank Licht '38 took time out from his election campaign to attend the dinner.

Eugene F. Tortolani '52 felt that Dr.

"Hornig is the man," says Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, New York's president.



Hornig addressed the Rhode Island gathering with great warmth. He also felt that Brown's new president had put the facts on the line.

"He's coming into the job at a most difficult time," Tortolani says. "But he impressed me with the sincerity with which he is trying to unite the alumni, faculty, and students. Recently there has been too much talk of these three groups being separate entities when actually we are all Brown men in the true sense. I think Dr. Hornig recognizes this problem and is trying to correct it."

The dinner at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston took on added significance. It was the centennial observance of the founding of the Boston Club, an observance postponed from last spring in order to coincide with the celebration with President Hornig's visit. John W. Kaufmann '63 was dinner chairman and presided over the affair, which drew some 250 people.

"My impression is that Dr. Hornig is going to be a catalyst," said Arthur M. Love, Jr., '56, an officer of the club. "He stressed at our dinner that the older generation should be willing to listen to the college students of today. He didn't say that we had to accept everything we hear. But at least listen. He made a good argument for this point of view."

The three major dinners had one thing in common—the caliber of the respective toastmasters. The honors in New York were handled by Charles C. Tillinghast '32, chancellor of the University. Professor John Rowe Workman handled the duties in Providence, while Claude R. Branch '07 presided in Boston.

Visiting a large number of Brown Clubs in a short period of time is a tough role for any president to play: the one night stands, speeches, standing in the rain while waiting for a plane, meeting people, and listening to their viewpoints. But the early evidence is that both Dr. and Mrs. Hornig sincerely enjoyed their travels.

President Hornig was somewhat concerned about the lack of understanding on the part of many alumni. The further the distance from the college the greater the problem. But he was buoyed by the interest, if not the complete understanding, of all the alumni with whom he talked.

"Many of our alumni have some things that they want to get off their chest," Dr. Hornig said. "Some of their questions were frank and right to the point. I like that."

"But, you know, being faced by a concerned alumnus is nothing compared to answering questions in front of the Washington Press Corps."

In other club activities, Michael A. Cardoza '63 is the new president of the Brown Club of Westchester. The Hartsdale,

N.Y., resident will be assisted by Vice-President Ross de Matteo '35, Treasurer John Ellenbogen '41, Secretary Stephen L. Goldberg '63, and Secondary Schools Chairman Roy S. Fidler '50.

The board of directors for this academic year includes Chairman Gerald H. Markowitz '53, Thomas J. Costello '50, J. James Gordon '52, Jason C. Becker '50, Jay Fidler '43, Roy Fidler '50, Kenneth L. Holmes '51, Harry B. Henshel '40, and Mortimer Taylor '33.

The club had an outstanding record in subfreshman work this past year, with 36 Westchester residents admitted to Brown. This figure represented more than 25 percent of the New York State total admissions.

The same alumni twosome successfully defended its possession of the Chicagoland Ivy League Alumni Golf Trophy at the 16th annual outing this fall at Oak Park Country Club. Thomas W. Hoagland '63 of Chicago scored a 77-6-71 and Thomas F. Jones, Jr., '55 of Winnetka had a 79-7-72 for a combined 143, one under par and 11 under the nearest competitor.

Keeping the program moving in his role as toastmaster is Charles C. Tillinghast '32.



The sports scene

Continued from page 35

starts talking about his freshman team, terming it one of the best groups in Brown's history. The team has depth and a host of outstanding varsity prospects.

Wrestling hopes for winning season

Fourth-year wrestling coach Mike Koval is hoping that some of the late-season momentum from 1969-70 will carry over into this year's campaign. The Bruins finished with four straight victories last spring to bring the final record to 6-9. In the New Englands, Brown was sixth.

"This is the best squad I've had at Brown," Koval says. "We should do well against some of the Ivies where we were 0-6 last year. In fact, barring injuries and dropouts, we could have a winning season."

Koval can speak on the subject of injuries and dropouts with some authority. Last year, Brown was frequently forced to forfeit 10 to 15 points a match. At the start of the current campaign, at least, there seemed to be sufficient strength and depth to enable Brown to make a respectable showing.

Junior Mike Perna, a New England high school champion from Barrington, R.I., is at 118. He took a third in the New Englands last year. Senior Serge Brunner is at 126. He was 12-3 for the 1969-70 season, made second team All-Ivy, and was third in the New Englands.

Sophomore Tim Hough, who was 8-0 with the Cubs, had the edge at 134. He was second in the New Englands, losing in double overtime. Dick Noonan, a former 115-pound Massachusetts state champion, also is at 134. Another second-year man, Charlie Terry, is at 142, with senior Ron Dello at 150 and sophomore James C. Miller at 158. A third-generation Brown man, Miller is from Delbrook High in British Columbia. His dad is Arthur E. Miller '50. Jim was third in the New Englands.

Moving to the heavier weight classifications, Koval will have sophomore Steve Schuldt at 167, senior Steve Batty at 177, senior Lou Schepp and sophomore Dave Milam at 190, and Frank Walsh at the unlimited class. Schuldt was 7-1 with the Cubs and Milam was 7-2. Both were second in the New Englands. Walsh made second team All-Ivy as a sophomore.

The freshman picture isn't as encouraging. There are a few wrestlers with varsity potential. Koval is high on Howard L. Apothaker (190), a Pennsylvania regional champion; Brian W. Bell (177), a prep school finalist from Lawrenceville; Terry Oberst (134), a regional champ from Omaha, Neb.; and Andrew Traines (142), a regional champ from West Chester, Pa.

Two sophomores brighten swim team

Joe Watmough has seen some fine swimmers pass through the chummy Lyman Gym pool during his 27 years at Brown. And now as his career draws to a close he feels that he has two of the best in sophomores Lance Keigwin of Long Beach, N.Y., and Eric Schrier of Los Altos, Calif.

Between them, Keigwin and Schrier hold eight freshman records. Keigwin, son of Lloyd D. Keigwin '26, has the Cub marks for the 200 freestyle (1:50.1), 400 freestyle (4:19.2), 500 freestyle (5:17.2), 100-yard backstroke (59.1), 200-yard backstroke (2:14.7), and the 200-yard individual medley (2:10.8). Schrier set Cub records in the 50 freestyle (22.2) and 100 freestyle (49.4).

There are three other promising sophomores on Coach Watmough's team—Tim Clements of Robbinsdale, Minn., Jeff Shinn of Rockford, Ill., and John Colnon of Chicago. Clements and Shinn teamed with Keigwin and Schrier to set a new freshman record of 3:53.1, while a quartet of Schrier, Colnon, Shinn, and Keigwin broke the freshman 400-yard freestyle mark with a 3:19.7 clocking.

"Keigwin and Schrier are of national caliber," Watmough says. "If they wanted to pay the price and get in the pool twice a day they could make our next Olympic team. Keigwin did a 47.9 off the leg of the relay one day. He hardly got wet. It's going to be fun watching these boys."

Senior Cy Miller is another class swimmer. He holds the varsity record for the 100-yard (54.2) and 200-yard (2:04.7) butterfly as well as the Cub records for both events. Miller was second in the New Englands last spring in the 100-yard butterfly.

Unfortunately, Watmough is probably going to have to get his kicks from individual efforts rather than from team success this season. The Bruins will win a lot of first places, but the team is much too thin to pick up the seconds and thirds necessary to win many meets.

Watmough expects help from Larry Rosenberg in the backstroke and Donald Nenno in the freestyle. These two juniors are sons of alumni Allan J. Rosenberg '46 of Burlington, Vt., and Dr. Donald J. Nenno '43 of Buffalo.

On the freshman front, Coach Watmough is excited about Conrad Eustis, a freestyler from New Trier High in Chicago. Other promising Cubs include Mark Freed of Albany Academy, Jim Zeckhauser of Buffalo, Paul Hoffman from Andover, and Dan Campbell of Baldwinsville, N.Y.

Sports Scoreboard

(Nov. 14 to Dec. 1)

Football

Varsity (2-7)

Harvard 17, Brown 10
Brown 17, Columbia 12

Freshman (3-2)

Brown 18, Harvard 9

Soccer

Varsity (10-2-1)

Harvard 2, Brown 1
*Brown 1, Middlebury 0
*Harvard 2, Brown 1

Freshman (8-0-2)

Brown 4, Harvard 0

Hockey

Varsity (0-2)

Wisconsin 9, Brown 1
Wisconsin 7, Brown 2

* NCAA playoff games

Runners — again an emphasis on individuals

The running of junior Bob Enright, sophomore Larry McMahon, and freshman Frank Hanley highlighted a cross country season that was short on victories for Coach Ivan Fuqua's thin squads.

The varsity was 0-7, eighth in the Heps, and ninth in the New Englands. The freshman team was 1-5 on the season and finished seventh in the New Englands.

Enright was Brown's first runner home in all five meets and had a first against Yale when he negotiated the Blue's demanding 4.45-mile course in 23:26.8.

McMahon, a graduate of John Burroughs School in St. Louis, was Brown's second runner across the finish line in four meets and third in the other. In the New Englands, he was Brown's first runner home, finishing 41st.

Joining Enright and McMahon on what should be a stronger team next fall will be freshman Frank Hanley, a graduate of Classical High in Providence. He led the Cubs home in all six meets while posting four firsts, a second, and a third. He was fifth in the New Englands.

Coach Fuqua feels that Hanley can become a fine distance man. While at Classical he was the Rhode Island one-mile champion with a time of 4:21 and won All-State honors in cross country and both indoor and outdoor track.

Early indications were that the winter track team also would have to depend more on individual performances than team success. One of the individuals who will bear close watching is junior Doug Price.

Brunonians far and near

'99 Howard L. Corthel, a retired engineer, celebrated his 99th birthday Oct. 7 at his home in Great Barrington, Mass. He is the town's only veteran of the Spanish American War. Still active and alert, he remains well abreast of the times.

'02 Albert Saunders and his wife, Mertie, recently celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary. He is vice-president of the Medway (Mass.) Cooperative Bank and the only living director from the original founders of the bank.

'06 Steve Wright, Oscar Rackle, Sid Bellows and Henry Carpenter held a reunion this fall at The Willows on Cold Spring Beach in Wickford, R.I. Also with the group were Beulah Bellows P'07 and Ivis Carpenter. All members are looking forward to the 65th Reunion in June.

'07 The recent death of Levi S. Hoffman brought to mind a story he used to tell about his first visit to Brown. He and three other companions got off the New York-to-Providence boat in September of 1903, asked instructions on how to reach Brown, and headed off on foot in the general direction of the University. But somehow they missed Brown and ended up at what is now Butler Hospital.

'08 The name of Hunter Marston will go marching on at Brown. His grandson, Hunter Marston, 2nd, is a member of the Class of '74.

'09 Albert Harkness, a Providence architect who opened his office in 1919, has been honored by the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Institute of Architects with a tribute on the completion of his 50 years of architectural practice.

'13 Rabbi Louis I. Newman was honored Oct. 30 for his 40 years' service to Congregation Rodeph Sholom, 7 West 83rd St., New York City. Before coming to New York in 1930, Rabbi Newman had been at Temple Emanu-El in San Francisco. Prior to that he had been associated with the late Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Rabbi Maurice H. Harris in New York City. An honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred by Brown on Rabbi Newman in 1942. He also holds degrees from Columbia University and the University of California. During his years at Brown, Rabbi Newman was the winner of the Gaston Medal for oratory and was a Commencement speaker. One of his sons, Jeremy '46, also was a Commencement speaker.

'16 Dr. Theodore R. Ford is employed by the Veterans Administration Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala., where he is staff physician, chief grade.

'17 Dr. Howard Marble, who retired in 1965, is living at Rossmoor Community, Md. He is a golfer and an expert in

making furniture. Contract bridge fills in the spare time. Howard and Mrs. Marble both are well and are enjoying their three children and 16 grandchildren. Their son has retired as a Navy captain after 21 years and is a professor of oral surgery at the University of Georgia Dental School.

Ralph Armstrong, our worthy treasurer, is enjoying his retirement in Springfield, Mass. He and Avice P'21 spent a few weeks on Cape Cod last summer. They were not able to make the reunion in the spring because they were in Geneva, Switzerland, visiting their son, Richard '50. Ralph plays a great deal of bridge and looks forward to visits with his seven grandchildren.

Dr. Thomas B. Appleget, who retired as vice-president of Brown in 1960, keeps busy with his gardening and visits to Palm Beach, Fla. Tom and his wife were in Europe twice last summer, visiting London and then attending the wedding of their stepson in Kungsholm. They visited Denmark and Paris before returning on the Queen Elizabeth II. The Applegets have eight grandchildren.

Hugh MacNair has been retired for a decade but remains busy in Dorset, Vt. He's been active as president and a trustee of the Dorset Public Library Association. He and his wife summer in the southwest or abroad. They have 10 grandchildren.

Irving Fraser, who makes his home in Providence, enjoyed his visit to England and Scotland this fall.

The youngest looking member of our class at the 50th Reunion, Al Overbagh, has been retired five years and is living in Willmette, Ill. He is an ardent golfer.

'18 J. Harold Williams, former chief executive of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, still travels the banquet circuit. He recently was the guest speaker at the first Bishop's Recognition Dinner in Providence. Sponsorship is by the committee on scouting in the youth department of the Diocese of Providence.

'19 Publication has been announced of the fourth edition of *Ophthalmic Plastic Surgery* by Dr. Sidney A. Fox, professor at New York University School of Medicine. This work has come to be recognized as the classic text on the subject. The third edition was published in 1963.

'21 Dr. Eske Windsberg participated in the 1970 Clinical Congress of Abdominal Surgeons, and he served on a panel on intestinal obstruction and lectured on "Single Stage Resection of the Left Colon: Current Perspective." The lecture is to be published in the *Journal of Abdominal Surgery*. Dr. Windsberg has been out of private practice for the past seven years and has been in surgical service at Davis Park Veterans Administration Hospital in Providence.

'23 George and Elsie Decker, who live in Sharon, Conn., spend their winters in Stuart, Fla., having bought a condominium there. The winter address: Vista Pines, Apt. 3B, 1800 East Ocean Blvd. The Deckers will return to Sharon in May.

Chet and Diana Worthington enjoyed their Mediterranean cruise last summer and intend to take another trip in that direction this coming year.

'24 Jack Lubrano, recently retired from Brown, spent a pleasant summer at Bridgton, Me., where he was a swimming counselor. "On days off I drove up to Paris Hill to see Herb Somers. Spent one lovely afternoon in Herb's home toasting memories of '24 with some excellent Scotch."

Philip Lukin, a refugee from Madison Avenue, is a resident of Palm Beach, Fla., where he has formed the consulting firm of Bolte, Lukin & Associates, 242 South County Rd. Phil says that the firm, which he heads as president, will deal in business development, marketing, and ventures. Bolte and Lukin have put together a group of top level retired chief executives who reside in the Palm Beaches and are enlisted as associates for projects within their range of expertise.

William V. Polleys, Jr., is sales engineer and consultant with the General Engineering Crane Service Company of Rhode Island, a division of Aetna Bridge and Plantations Steel.

'25 Arthur Schiff has been promoted to associate creative director of Bo Bernstein & Co., Providence.

R. Lloyd Fair has joined the ranks of the retired. He had been secretary-treasurer of Edison Savings & Loan Association, New York City.

'26 Plans are already underway to make the 45th Reunion on June 5-8 another of the "best ever." Special programs are being planned that will appeal to wives as well as husbands. Reserve the dates now.

Wendall Kaufer has retired and is living at 10 Ellison St., West Warwick, R.I. He would welcome mail. He and his wife plan to be at the 45th.

'27 Skip Henderson, organizer and president of Deercliff, Inc., real estate developers, has retired after completing an extensive development on Avon Mountain in Connecticut. He's now doing what he terms "dribs and drabs" of freelance writing, including a biography of the late professional golfer, Walter Hagen. His series on Hagen originally appeared in the *Hartford Courant*. Henderson built Nether Craig on the mountain where he resides with his sister, Elizabeth. He served in a variety of reportorial and editorial positions for 28 years on the *Hartford Times* before embarking on a real estate career. He twice was accorded the Big Story Award when that TV program was on the

Ernest Gray—An affection for blank spaces under 'publications'

Professor Ernest W. Gray '24 has been a maverick most of his life. Now that he has retired after 45 years in education and has had a chance to look back on his career, he wouldn't have had it any other way.

He admits freely that he has published nothing "significant" over the years—just one book and a few articles. He wrote that recently on a data sheet which all faculty members fill out annually at the University of Toledo, although he says that this would have been a heroic act for some faculty members who would sooner lie than leave blank lines under "publications."

But Dr. Gray was never a victim of the publish or perish syndrome. His strength was in the classroom, where he was an avowed teacher, one who held contempt for the "so-called researchers" who write because it is either expected or demanded.

By Dr. Gray's definition, significant writing is something that people will read. By this simple definition, he feels that too little faculty writing today measures up and that too much time is needlessly taken from students.

If Prof. Gray had any loyalties during his long career, they were to his students. Therefore, it came as no surprise to his colleagues when he was among the first four faculty members at Toledo to receive an "Outstanding Teacher" award.

"Time was when a man professed allegiance to his institution," he says. "Now, loyalty to one's field is more common," he adds with mild sarcasm. "Frankly, I've always felt that the students are most important and that one's loyalty should be to them."

Dr. Gray started out at Brown as a chemical engineering major, later switching to literature when he came under the influence of George Lyman Kitteridge, a prolific author and Shakesperian scholar. He describes him as a fascinating man of great common sense and three favorite diversions—sailing, cigars, and detective stories.

After earning his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1931, Prof. Gray accepted a position at William & Mary College, Norfolk division, and remained there until coming to Toledo in 1947.

"There has been a great change in the students since I arrived at Toledo," he says. "At first they came to college mainly to improve their social or economic standing. The 1950's were most disappointing. In fact, the only progressive ideas in education which were discussed in three decades were from John Dewey."

"The 1960's were better. Students were brighter, better prepared, and more informed about the outside world. On this basis, I favored giving them more control and independence."

But Dr. Gray leaves the field of edu-

cation with some reservations. In general, he feels that education is headed in the wrong direction. It's too repressive, as a result of a lack of individuality and individual treatment. Schools, he says, have become too large and too impersonal. He admits that his own ideas on education are somewhat radical.

Briefly, the Gray philosophy of education is that it is no longer possible to agree on what education is all about. Curriculum once could be uniform because the student body once was uniform. Today, with almost 50 percent of high school students going on to college, education needs redefinition. "How do we decide," Dr. Gray asks, "what a student should know?"

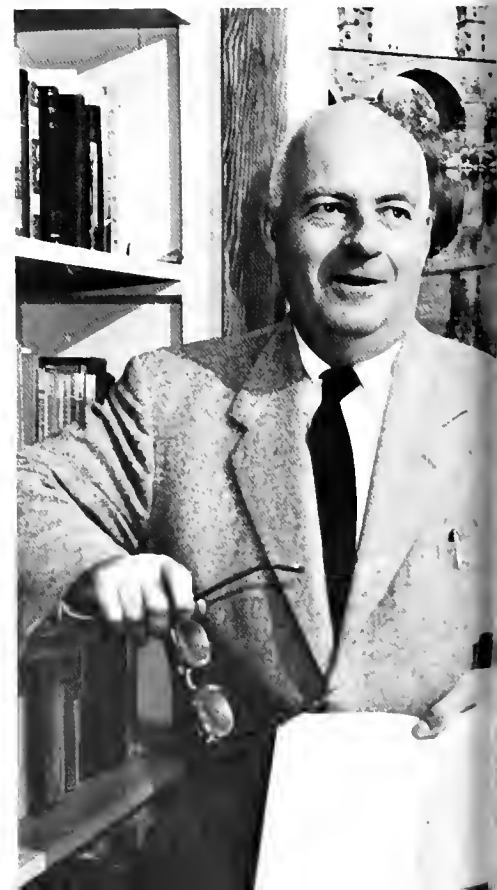
"Education should be free, and ideally, a smorgasbord," he says. "And after age 16 education should be voluntary, in the sense that it shouldn't be a social necessity. A person will learn what he is impelled to know and what he wants to know, not what he ought to know."

Never considered a sentimentalist, Dr. Gray was characteristically frank about his early retirement.

"I could have stayed on a little longer. But 45 years in one field is enough. There's enough money to live on and my wife and I intend to do some living."

High on the priority list was a trip to Italy this year, where he may work on a book about the field of education.

Dr. Gray never became part of the publish-or-perish syndrome.



air. Best known as a golf editor, Henderson wound up his newspaper career as a senate reporter in the Connecticut legislature.

Carton S. Stallard is chairman of the board of Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth, N. J. In addition, he's active on two bank and 15 civic boards, including a hospital board of which he was president for five years. Stallard belongs to five golf clubs and is secretary and member of the board of governors of Baltusrol Golf Club. His son, Sefton Stallard '51, is president of Jersey Mortgage Company and has two children. His daughter, Mrs. Richard Merrell of Oldwick, N.J., has two children.

Dr. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., is serving as interim minister for three months this winter at the Congregational Church of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. "This spring, the pastor has been invited to be the guest preacher at the Wananalua Congregational Church at Hana on the island of Maui, Hawaii," he says.

Wendell S. Fielding, who has been recruiting college students for General Electric Company for the past 40 years, had some recent comments on students, especially those in engineering. He signed up about 1,000 engineers for GE, most of them within the past 12 years, for work on the Navy's Polaris-Poseidon nuclear submarine missile system. "The students I talked with were as interested in a career as ever," Fielding says. "They went to college to prepare for engineering, and that's what they want to do. They have a motive in life." Fielding retired Oct. 1 from GE's ordnance systems defense plant in Pittsfield, Mass. However, he doesn't intend to remain inactive. He's joined the staff of Rita Personnel Service, a local employment agency.

Reginald W. Ray is in semi-retirement from Hunter & Havens, Inc., having moved up to chairman of the board. R.W. Ray, Jr., is president and treasurer of the firm. "Spent five months in Florida recently with tennis every day," he adds.

Russell Scribner also has joined the ranks of the retired, having left Continental Can Co. Since 1968, he's been living in Bird Key, Sarasota, Fla. "Had a delightful trip to the West Coast in 1969. For fun we travel, play bridge, fish, search for shells, and swim. A nice life."

Henry Polston, a professional civil engineer, is vice-president of A. P. Busch, Inc., Shrewsbury, N.J.

'28 Jay Saunders Redding received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree this fall from the University of Delaware. The occasion was the convocation opening the college year.

'29 Alexander A. DiMartino, president of the Narragansett Preservation and Improvement Association, has been leading the fight to turn the lower end of Narrow River in Rhode Island into a vast wildlife preserve. The group, aware of the

effects of pollution on other Rhode Island rivers, hopes to obtain 255 acres along a 2½-mile stretch on both sides of the river which flows through Narragansett and South Kingstown.

James J. Mahoney, Jr., has retired from the New York Telephone Company and is living at 305 N. Pompano Beach Blvd., Pompano Beach, Fla.

The Rev. Dr. Powel M. Dawley is at the General Theological Seminary in New York City as sub-dean and professor of ecclesiastical history.

'30 Dr. George C. Nutting, U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist, has retired after 29 years at the Agricultural Research Service's Eastern Utilization Research and Development Division in Wyndmoor, Pa. He served as director of the division's milk properties lab since its inception in 1960. Scientists working under George's direction have achieved a worldwide reputation for their work on the proteins of milk such as beta lactoglobulin, on the physical and chemical structure of milk caseins, and on their genetic polymorphism of caseins.

Aaron H. Roitman, Providence businessman, has been awarded the Silver Antelope for his many years of service to Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America and for his work at the district and regional levels.

Richard H. Clarke, Jr., is commercial marketing representative for Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts with Mobil Oil Corp.

'31 Hillis K. Idleman is a consumer specialist in the Bureau of Secondary Curriculum Development at the State Education Department, Albany, N.Y. He was one of 50 state educators invited to the national leadership conference on consumer education and financial planning. The Conference was sponsored by the National Committee for Education in Family Finance in cooperation with the President's Committee on Consumer Interests and the U.S. Office of Education.

Laurence G. McGinn retired Oct. 30 as superintendent of schools in Lynn, Mass.

'32 Richard "Rip" Hurley, Jr., a Providence realtor, has been named 1970 Rhode Island Realtor of the Year. The state association said of his selection that: "His realtor spirit is outstanding and his faithfulness to organized real estate, our code of ethics, and the fostering of good business practices among other real estate brokers is extremely well known by all who have had any association or business dealings with him."

H. William Koster was one of two Rhode Island executives among 91 passengers let off a Boeing 727 jet in Philadelphia this fall before a young hijacker forced the pilot to fly the plane to Cuba. Bill is general manager of *Journal-Bulletin* radio stations WEAN and WPJB-FM.

'33 Thomas F. Gilbane of Providence has been elected regional vice-chairman of the Boy Scouts of America. The six-state New England region has 360,000 scouts and leaders.

'34 Frank G. Chadwick, president of First New Haven National Bank, was guest of honor at a surprise party in honor of his 60th birthday last summer. In recognition of his love of boating, a nautical theme was used in decorations, which included a floral sailboat centerpiece. Following dinner, his son, Bill, served as toastmaster in a "This Is Your Life" program.

Robert D. Arnott is with the U.S. Treasury Department, Bureau of Customs. He's stationed in Old San Juan, P.R., as assistant district director of inspection and control.

Walter H. Levy has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Homemakers Home Health Aide Service, a Providence United Fund agency.

'35 Edwin H. Tuller has resigned as general secretary of the American Baptist Convention to become minister of the American Church in Paris, France, the oldest and the first American church to be established on foreign soil. Commenting on his move, Dr. Tuller said, "Paris is an international city where a Christian ministry has the possibility of being influential in world affairs far beyond normal expectations. Thousands of students from all over the world come there to prepare themselves for future leadership in their homelands. The diplomatic and international communities have contacts throughout the English-speaking world and beyond."

W. Wallace Buxton, a safety and insurance engineer, is manager of safety and employee benefits with Aerojet Solid Propulsion Co., Sacramento.

'36 Dr. Otis E. Fellows (GS) has been named the Avalon Foundation professor of humanities at Columbia University, where he has taught since 1939. He served as a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania last year.

Walter S. Gray, Jr., is in Scottsdale, Ariz., as purchasing manager with Dickson Electronics Corp.

Dr. Leland F. Gleysteen (GS) has been promoted to supervisor of the surface chemistry group in the chemical research department of Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Paul W. Holt is division vice-president, contract administration, for the Sikorsky division of United Aircraft Corp. He has been in the helicopter business for 28 years and has been an officer of the Sikorsky division since 1943. He recently completed a term as board chairman of the American Helicopter Society, having served also as president.

'37 Joseph Navas has been promoted to vice-president of sales with Quaker Alloy Casting Co., Myerstown, Pa.,

a division of Harsco Corp., Camp Hill, Pa. Prior to joining Quaker Alloy in 1957 he was purchasing agent of ITT Hammel-Dahl Company for 12 years.

Leonard H. Robinson, a pathologist who holds both dental and medical degrees, has been named professor of pathology at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine and professor of oral pathology at the School of Dental Medicine. He had held a similar post at the University of Alabama.

'38 Dr. Samuel B. Burgess has been elected president of the Massachusetts Society of Pathologists and appointed adjunct professor of pathology at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He continues as assistant professor of pathology at Boston University School of Medicine and as pathologist of the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham, Mass.

Dr. Henry F. Capasso has been named associate dean for academic programs at the University of Rhode Island's Division of University Extension in Providence. Dr. Capasso recently completed his 25th year on the URI campus.

'39 Dr. Samuel N. Bogorad, Frederick Corse professor of English language and literature at the University of Vermont, was elected to the senate of Phi Beta Kappa at the 29th triennial council of the United Chapters held at Indiana University this fall. He also was re-elected to a fourth successive term as chairman of the New England district of Phi Beta Kappa and was re-appointed to a six-year term on the committee on qualifications, which evaluates and recommends institutions applying for new chapters.

Gregory Murin is owner of Crestwood Liquor Shop in Tuckahoe, N.Y.

'40 Dr. Edward W. Pietrusza is a senior research associate at Allied Chemical Corp., Morristown, N.J. He holds his master's and doctorate degrees from Penn State.

Lewis M. Tanner is serving as chairman of the legislative committee of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Brooke Hindle is at New York University, where he is professor of history.

Raymond A. Handley reports he is "temporarily" retired. A colonel in the Air Force, he retired July 31 and has no definite plans.

Frank M. Warren is owner of his own business, the F. M. Warren Co., Inc., New York City.

'41 John R. Mars, a member of the Culver (Ind.) Military Academy faculty since 1941, has been named recipient of the Eugene C. Eppley Endowed chair of foreign languages. John, former Brown football star, is a master instructor in foreign languages and has been chairman of the Academy's language department since 1964. The former Milton (Mass.) High School graduate has two master's degrees from Harvard and has done further graduate

work at the University of Mexico and the University of Notre Dame. John has been on the reading committee of the Advanced Placement Spanish examination for ETS for a number of years and is also the only secondary school representative on the College Board Achievement test committee in Spanish. The Eppley chair in foreign languages is one of six endowed chairs given Culver in 1958 by the late hotel chain executive.

'42 John M. Sapinsley, former president and director of Carol Cable & Wire Co., joined the faculty at Rhode Island College this fall. He is serving as assistant professor of economics and director of the Economic Education Center. He is a candidate for a master's degree from Brown, where he has been a teaching assistant.

William W. Lowe has been appointed senior vice-president of Security National Bank in Hempstead, N.Y. He is a graduate of the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School.

Howard H. Williams is president of Harwood & Sons of Natick, Mass., one of the nation's largest manufacturers of baseballs. He claims that there is no such thing as a livelier ball. "It's just the shorter fences and better hitters that have given fans this impression," he says.

'43 Dwight R. Ladd is a visiting professor at the Institute of Social Studies at The Hague. The institute is involved with education and research in underdeveloped countries, though he is concerned with changes in the institute's academic organization and teaching programs.

Howard E. Russell, Jr., former Rhode Island Republican state chairman, has moved from his job as a patronage director for the Nixon Administration to a public relations and congressional liaison position at the Small Business Administration.

Dr. John W. Woodbury is an internist at Group Health West Medical Center, St. Louis Park, Minn.

Charles F. McCloskey has been named divisional merchandise manager of men's and boy's wear of the 31-store division of Grand Union Co., with headquarters in Paramus, N.J.

'44 William W. Nash has been appointed assistant to the general manager of the safety products division of American Optical Corp. He joined the firm six years ago, following service with Texas Instrument, Attleboro, Mass., as manager of controls and finance.

David P. Leonard is an adjunct professor of history at Windham College. He was a recent speaker at Holyoke Community College.

Lincoln A. Steinhardt is president of Technical Plastic Extruders, Kearny, N.J.

Arthur M. Markoff has left Rhode Island and is vice-president with Roberts, Inc., Greenwich, Conn.

'45 James R. Pignataro has been named assistant head of the observation sciences department with Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Buffalo, N.Y. With the company since 1953, he has been working in ballistic missile defense research.

William B. Mason is president of United Fruit diversified products division and vice-president and director of United Brands with United Fruit Co., Boston.

James Blythe, Jr., has been appointed vice-president with J.C. Campbell Paper Co., Pawtucket, R.I.

Art Palmer and a friend, Bernie Boyer, veteran tennis combination, retained their doubles crown and captured the Metropolitan Tennis Tournament in Rhode Island this fall.

'47 John H. Fooks has been elected a vice-president of Westinghouse Electric Corp., with the assignment as general manager of the company's major appliance division at Columbus, O. He had been general manager of the company's electronic components divisions.

The Rev. Richard M. Morris, rector of St. Peter Episcopal Church, Lakewood, O., has been presented the Community Service Award, given annually to a Lakewood resident who has contributed to the betterment of the city.

Anthony G. Iannuccillo has become a member of the law firm of Gunning & Lafazia in Providence.

'48 Daniel B. Miller has been elected administrative director of planning and administrative staff of the Research and Design Institute. Now in its fifth year of operation in Rhode Island, REDE is an interdisciplinary organization that applies the design arts and behavioral sciences to the implementation of social and environmental innovation. A specialist for marketing and planning, Dan had been serving as assistant to the president of Levitt & Sons, the home building subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph.

James W. Bates is at Millbrook (N.Y.) School, as a math teacher and hockey coach.

Arnold Dunn is president of Mark & Newman Co., Inc., New York City, a division of U.S. Shoe Corp., Inc.

Russell C. Holt is working in Boston as vice-president of Metcalf & Eddy, Inc. He's a civil engineer with the firm, located in the Statler Building.

Robert P. Mulgrew is assistant secretary of General Foods Corp., White Plains, N.Y.

Lester Fox has been named a director of the Meriden (Conn.) Transit Authority.

Benjamin Latt is management consultant of the Nursing Home Branch of the Public Health Services, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

'49 Dr. Samuel M. Genensky is doing research on a closed circuit TV system that will help the nearly blind to read and write. The Rand Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif., recently received a two-year grant of \$135,000 to aid in the research. Dr. Genensky says he hopes to further develop the system so that partially-sighted people could be employed in many jobs that require such precise eye-hand coordination as assembling equipment, sewing, and drawing. He also sees great potential for use of the system by school children. Dr. Genensky's vision is such that he sees at 20 feet what the normally-sighted can see at 750 feet.

Francis M. Dimond has been transferred to USAID/Panama, where he is housing adviser. His new address is Agency for International Development, USAID Mission to Panama, P.O. Box J, Balboa, Canal Zone.

George T. LaBonne, Jr., president of LaBonne Life Insurance Agency, Inc., Manchester, Conn., attended the New Orleans educational conference of the 13th President's Club of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. He earned the club membership and conference attendance for outstanding client service and sales in the countrywide field force of the Montpelier, Vt., mutual life company.

Harold B. Bernstein is a district sales representative with National Presto Industries, Inc., Wisconsin. He specializes in housewares and appliances.

Henry J. Lash received his master's in education from the University of Alabama last summer and is now assistant professor in the college of education, University of Montevallo, Ala.

Edward J. Finn has been elected president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce Executives Club. Ed is president of E.T. Ryan Iron Works. Several years ago he won the Chamber's Man of the Month Award for his work with the organization's Contact Club.

'50 John H. Gilbert, a Boston area accountant, has been awarded the Elijah Watts Sells Gold Medal at the 83rd annual meeting of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He received the highest grade on the nationwide CPA exam last year among the 21,950 candidates. Jack is a staff accountant with Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath, national accounting firm.

Thomas R. Nye has been named president of Keuffel & Esser Co., Morristown, N.J. He joined the firm in 1959 and served as executive assistant treasurer until 1962, when he assumed the duties of treasurer and chief financial officer. For the past year Tom had served as executive vice-president and a member of the board of directors.

Malcolm B. Niedner, vice-president and national sales manager of Harper-Atlantic Sales, Inc., has been elected to the board of directors. He joins another Brown man, Frederick W. Arnold '33 on the nine-man board of the firm which sells advertising space for *Harper's* and *The Atlantic* maga-

As a sailor, Len Romagna found out how to beat his teachers

When the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America decided last year to establish a National Sailing Hall of Fame, one of the first men considered was Leonard A. Romagna '42. And earlier this year when 14 men were elected, the Bruin skipper was among them. It wasn't a difficult decision: Romagna's credentials easily stand the test. Among other things, Romagna, of Port Washington, N.Y., brought Brown its first national sailing title in 1942 and he was the first and only skipper to capture the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association's dinghy championship three years running.

In the spring of 1942, the experts had the Morse Trophy all but delivered to Dartmouth when the sixth annual national dinghy championships of the Intercollegiate Y.R.A. were held on the Charles River in Cambridge. But the experts hadn't counted on Len Romagna, commodore of the Brown Yacht Club.

In his finale as a Brown skipper, Romagna turned in one of the superlative performances in the annals of American college dinghy racing. In both 1940 and 1941 he had captured individual honors in the Morse Trophy competition, but the Brown team didn't finish better than third on either occasion.

It might have been asking too much to expect Romagna to come through again in 1942. But he did. In 14 races against 13 of the country's top skippers, Romagna scored eight firsts, two seconds, a third, a fourth, and a pair of fifths. He tallied 181 points, 38 more than the second man. The 181 points accounted for approximately three-fifths of the winning total of 313 points compiled by the Bears. His teammates that day 28 years ago were Bob Barningham, Rex Pulford, and the late John Blake.

There is another sailing experience Romagna says he won't forget. It came in the fall of 1943 when Lt. (j.g.) Romagna of the U.S. Coast Guard had to abandon ship in the Gulf of Mexico. "We drifted 16 hours watching the sharks sizing up our legs for future meals," he recalls.

"I started sailing on Manhasset Bay in 1935," Romagna says. "And I learned from

some of the masters—men such as Arthur Knapp and Bill Cox, both of whom are now in the Sailing Hall of Fame, and George Hinman, who sailed *Weatherly* in last summer's America's Cup trials. Eventually I became good enough to occasionally beat some of my teachers."

Six years ago, Romagna gave up sailing in favor of tennis. But he still keeps his hand in, instructing the juniors at the Port Washington Yacht Club and serving as past chairman of the regatta committee there.

During the summer, Romagna's son John, who is Class of '72 at Brown, was a member of the Valiant syndicate, headed by Bob McCullough '43, and sailed on *Weatherly*, Valiant's trial horse. A second son, Russ, is in the Marine Corps.

Romagna works in New York City as graphics manager with Phelps Dodge Industries, Inc., 300 Park Ave.

Len Romagna was among first considered for sailing Hall of Fame.



zines. Malcolm's eldest son is a member of the class of 1971.

Lt. Col. George E. Chapin, Jr., USA, is commanding officer of the 34th Medical Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga.

Norm Ebenstein, who has been playing tennis only four years, teamed with his 17-year-old son, Doug, to gain an upset victory in the father-and-son class of the annual Rhode Island Metropolitan Tennis Tournament.

Phillip I. Crawford is European sales manager of the bassick division of Stewart Warner Corp., Rotterdam, Netherlands.

Frederick M. Downey is district manager of personal lines with Travelers Insurance Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Eugene F. Ahearn is working in Paris, France, where he is director of marketing with Scott-Continental-France.

Class President Ed Kiely is taking an unusual amount of interest in the Brown freshman team. His son, Neil, is the second string center.

Allan J. Dougherty is assistant vice-president with the international division, Bank of America Center, San Francisco.

Philips B. Hand has been named executive director of the YMCA in Fitchburg, Mass. Since 1966 he had served as associate executive of the New England Council of YMCA's.

George R. Blessing has a new position as personnel consultant and director for the county government, Hunterdon Medical Center, and Hunterdon Central High School. The arrangement was termed unique by the freeholders of Flemington, N.J., who pointed out that the county, the hospital, and the high school each needed a personnel director but knew that individually they could not attract the caliber of person with the background they desired. George had been personnel director for Riegel Paper Co.

'51 Dr. James T. Cross, professor of mathematics at the University of the South, has been selected for the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Educators of America*, which honors educators on a nationwide basis for civic and professional achievements. Dr. Cross received his M.S. from Harvard and his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee. In 1968, he was selected for the university's first Distinguished Teacher of the Year award.

Shepherd Sikes has resigned as vice-president of marketing at Heathtecna Corp., Kent, Wash., to take the post of marketing director of marine sales at PPG Industries, Inc., Pittsburgh.

Charles L. Mack is president of the management sciences division of Programming Methods Inc., a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp, New York City.

David H. Michael is involved in the manufacture of lubricants for the coal industry. He's president and owner of Michael-Walters Industries, Kenova, W. Va.

David M. Curry has been named an assistant U.S. attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania. He is a 1968 graduate of the Pittsburgh School of Law.

Dr. Robert F. MacLachlan, formerly clinical psychologist with the Child Guidance Clinic of Greater Bridgeport, Conn., and the Hartley-Salmon Clinic of Hartford, Conn., has been appointed director of the American International College Learning Center. The AIC Learning Center was established a year ago to help youngsters with specific learning disabilities advance to and successfully participate in regular classes.

Dr. Lewis R. Mills has been named associate dean of the Washington University School of Law. He previously was associated with the law firm of Grand, Peper and Martin in Clayton, Mo.

G. Stewart Baird, Jr., is president of a new company, Leasemakers, formed to provide custom services for lessors, lessees, and vendors. His company will provide services not commonly available at the present time to all three groups. He was most recently northern New England regional manager of Chandler Leasing, subsidiary of Pepsico, and with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

George L. Johnston has joined Dick & Merle-Smith, members of the New York Stock Exchange, as manager of their Boston office at 79 Milk St. He had been with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, where he was responsible for all administration, sales and marketing, and service activities.

Edwin S. Mills, III, an urban economist, has been appointed professor of urban studies at Princeton. He has become the first Gerald L. Phillippe professor at Princeton. The Phillippe scholarship was established by the General Electric Foundation in memory of the former GE board chairman who died last year. Ed had been chairman of the department of political economy at Johns Hopkins University.

'52 Joseph E. Motherway has been appointed the first Bullard professor of engineering design at the University of Bridgeport. He has been on the faculty of the College of Engineering for the past six years. An avid sports enthusiast, Prof. Motherway took up hockey four years ago and plays as a defenseman for the Waterford Rockets in the Eastern Connecticut Hockey League. He also coaches hockey at clinics for the Bridgeport Junior Hockey Association. Joe has nine children ranging in age from one to 14 years.

New England Power Service has appointed James Tribble as assistant to the president, and he will work in the area of power pooling. Jim formerly was with Bethlehem Steel in Quincy, Gibbs & Cox in New York City, and Texas Instruments in Attleboro, Mass.

Allen J. Bartunek, Republican House member, has been named to a seat on the probate court bench in Cleveland by Governor Rhodes. An assistant attorney general from 1963 to 1966, the new judge had served two terms as state representative from the 54th District. Al is a graduate of Western Reserve Law School.

Glenn N. Bower has been named a second vice-president with Home Life Insurance Company of New York.

Edward Munves, Jr., has been elected a director of the National Antique and Art Dealers Association of America. He works in New York City as vice-president of James Robinson, Inc.

Stephen C. Espo has been named director of corporate planning for the Stop and Shop Companies, Inc. The resident of Wayland, Mass., is a graduate of the Wharton School of Business.

Mark W. John, a sales executive, is director of European operations for the Vertol division of Boeing International, Milano, Italy.

'53 Kenneth O. Gilmore, Washington editor for *Reader's Digest*, recently returned from a trip to South Vietnam and Laos. An article based on his journey, "Along the Infamous Ho Chi Minh Trail," appeared in the August issue of the magazine.

Lawrence Y. Goldberg has been elected chairman of the New England regional board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He has been chairman of the Rhode Island area committee of the New England regional ADL board and is a member of the National Community Service and Urban Affairs Committees of ADL.

Frederick R. Gleason is working in Waltham, Mass., as resale manager for the New England division of Mobil Oil Corp.

'54 Donald A. Romano has left the National Labor Relations Board after nearly 12 years to join the law firm of Carpenter, Bennett & Morrissey in Newark, N.J. He had served as assistant regional attorney in the board's Minneapolis regional office. Don plans to continue in the field of labor law with his new firm.

Lcdr. Kenneth B. Abel has been awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm by the Vietnamese government for his service to the people of the Republic of South Vietnam. Chaplain Abel, a veteran of three major campaigns in Vietnam, served first with the Marine Corps in 1966-67 and now with the Navy. He holds eight different decorations.

Brian Wallace is part owner of the Kenmore Club, Kenmore Square, Boston.

Roger Bowen's performance in the new TV series, *Arnie*, has received compliments from a number of critics. Jack Major, writing in the *Providence Journal*, had this to say: "I've gotten a few bellylaughs from Roger Bowen's interpretation of an image-conscious executive's executive on *Arnie*. Bowen is a Providence native, but I'm not the kind who goes overboard for a guy just because he's local. He's just damn good."

'55 Charles E. Marratt is in the process of establishing his family in Ar-

gentina. He's marketing manager for Mas-salin & Celasco, Buenos Aires.

Anthony J. Nunes has been appointed by Governor Light to the advisory council for the Veterans Home in Bristol, R.I.

Charles T. Butler has been promoted to resident sales manager in Florida for Tifton Aluminum Co., Tifton, Ga.

'56 Cdr. Charles R. Flather, commander of the USS Trigger (SS564), has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for his work with the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program, the NROTC program, and the Naval Academy. Charlie and Sandy (P'56) have a boy and two girls and are living on Coronado Island, Calif.

Jerome J. Rosenblum has joined in the law partnership, Ivler & Rosenblum, at 125 Strawberry Hill Ave. and 2 Pennsylvania Plaza, New York City. His law degree is from New York University Law School.

William R. Stanton (GS) is associate professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh.

David P. Jackson is publisher of the *National Fisherman*. The monthly tabloid covers the nation's commercial fishing industry, offering a comprehensive account of practically any matter that might touch the pocketbook of the commercial fisherman.

'57 C. Oscar Morong, Jr., has been appointed a vice-president and investment manager of College Retirement Equities Fund. He had been vice-president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, serving in the investment research department in New York City. Oscar is a member of the First Baptist Church of Westfield, N.J., where he is a trustee and chairman of the finance committee.

Robert H. Gersky has been appointed by Indian Head, Inc., Rhode Island, as manager of investor relations. He served as president in 1969 of Intercapital Complex, Ltd., a private investment banking consulting firm.

Robert B. Grafton, who spent a year in England as a visiting lecturer in applied mathematics at the University of Leicester has been appointed an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Missouri.

Arthur R. Hirst is regional credit manager for the midwestern region of Eastman Kodak Co., Oak Brook, Ill.

Bruce D. Yeutter is a corporate bond representative for F. S. Smithers & Co., Inc., New York City.

The Rev. William R. Fortner has been appointed chairman of the national legislative and executive committees of the United Cerebral Palsy Associations.

James C. McCurrach, Jr., a stockbroker, is assistant vice-president with Dominick & Dominick, 14 Wall St., New York City.

Robert A. Corrigan is visiting professor of American studies at Grinnell College in Iowa this fall. He is a member of the American civilization faculty at the University of Iowa.

Two classmates have received promotions at Lehigh University. Dr. Charles S. Kraihanzel, a member of the chemistry department, has been promoted from associate

to full professor and Dr. Eric P. Salathe has been promoted from assistant to associate professor in the department of electrical engineering.

'58 Paul M. Schaffer has been elected president of the National Antique and Art Dealers Association of America. He is vice-president of A La Vieille Russie, Inc., 781 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Gerald E. Dlouhy has been appointed assistant director of field services for the Massachusetts Teachers Association in the southeast district. He serves teachers' associations in some 70 school districts and represents approximately 12,000 school teachers.

Robert K. Margeson is working in South Portland, Me., where he is manager of information systems and data processing with General Electric Co.

'59 Whitney Lane is with Foote, Cone, Belding Advertising Agency, where he's been art director for close to four years, first on Clairol and currently on Sears, Roebuck & Co. He's also working as a free-lance photographer. One of his samples is on the cover of a new Viking Press book *The Pregnant Cook's Book*, written by his wife, Carolyn, a registered nurse.

Robert M. Nuckols has joined Paxton Machine of Salem, O., a manufacturing concern of heavy equipment, as president of the company.

Dr. David B. Goshien writes that his wife graduated magna cum laude from Cleveland State University and received her LL.B. degree from Cleveland-Marshall College of Law in June. In August she took her bar exam, and not long after gave birth to their third child and first son.

Dr. Wayne A. Perkins has moved his office to 45 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass., and joined three other obstetricians and gynecologists. They have incorporated their practice as Obstetrics & Gynecology Associates of Norwood, Inc.

James K. McCormick reports his manufacturing representative business continues well. He and his partner recently were in Seattle, Wash., to see their new principal, Korry Manufacturing. They make lighted push button switches, indicators for the aircraft industry, and military and industrial controls.

Walter M. D. Kern, Jr., has been appointed campaign manager for Rep. William B. Widnall, representing the 7th Congressional District of New Jersey. He formerly was chairman of the Bergen County Young Republican Club and is currently counsel for the Bergen County Republican Committee.

Dr. Vincent F. Geremia, Jr., completed six years of active duty in the U.S. Navy in the summer of 1969 and began his civilian practice as a staff anesthesiologist at the Truesdale Hospital in Fall River, Mass. He and Brenda and their two sons reside in Barrington, R.I.

Donald J. Warburton is personnel staff supervisor with New England Telephone &

Telegraph Co., Brockton, Mass. He has been delving deeply into the behavioral sciences so that he can convey the information to management conferees who attend company classes at the Management Development Center.

Capt. Angelo L. Anzivino has had the best of two worlds: He's been stationed in Florida but was sent to Southern California for a few months to take special courses.

James J. Holsing has been appointed product marketing manager in Hamilton Standard's biomedical department with responsibility for national sales of cardiac monitoring devices. He has a moonlighting activity, too—serving as editor of the *Purs-glove Wine Letter*, a wine and restaurant critique published in Washington, D.C.

William R. Wallace is working in Cleveland as an account executive with Republic Steel Corp. He's serving as chairman of promotion for the American Iron & Steel Institute's pipe committee and chairman of the education committee of the Association of Industrial Advertisers.

H. William Hodges, III, is a member of the law firm of Henesy & Kerwick, Baldwin, N.Y.

Edward G. Perkins has joined Johnson & Higgins, insurance brokers in Chicago. He's also working on an MBA at the University of Chicago.

Richard F. Judkins informs us that after 11 years of waiting and working, he has opened his private practice in otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery in South County, R.I.

Louis I. Dufresne, sales manager for the Globe-Albany Corporation, has moved into new offices in Buffalo, N.Y.

William H. Scheick, Jr., has joined a computer and information management consulting firm, Computer Command & Control Co., as director of marketing. They have offices in Rome, N.Y., Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Martin S. Kleinman is professor of medicine (gastroenterology) at the University of Rochester Medical School.

Arthur E. Engler, Jr., has been elected president and a member of the board of directors of Litho Four, Inc., in Butler, N.J.

Robert L. Friedlander is a partner of Thomas H. Miner & Associates, an international management consulting firm. He also has been appointed to the state board of vocational and technical education in Illinois.

Warren J. Kauffman is a partner in Abrahams & Loewenstein, a Philadelphia law firm he has been associated with for six years.

Dr. A. Alan Webber has completed his residency in ophthalmology and has started a fellowship in pediatric ophthalmology at the University of California.

Valmore J. Loiselle, Jr., is working as a staff engineer for Combustion Engineering, and doing graduate work evenings at

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Hartford Graduate Center.

Alan W. Robbins has completed a five-year surgical residency program at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, and he recently completed a Mediterranean cruise as surgeon aboard the newest attack carrier, the USS John F. Kennedy.

Herbert S. Lerman has lectured on landlord and tenant law at Boston University Law School.

Ernest M. von Simson a year ago formed McCaffery, Seligman, and von Simson, management consultants in New York City. He is president and a partner of the firm.

Victor Elting, III, has joined the corporate finance department of the Chicago Corporation.

Roderick H. Silva is in his second year as a Spanish teacher in the Hull (Mass.) school system. He has an MA in Spanish from Trinity College and has studied in Spain.

Michael A. Ginsberg is with Mammoth Mart, Inc., West Bridgewater, Mass., as a buyer for the 36-store chain. He and Maxine have two children, Caryn, 8, and Steven, 4.

Joel Baumgarten, after 10 years with Mobil Oil in New York, has relocated in Miami, Fla. He's with Family Finance Management Corporation as manager of advanced systems. His home is in Hollywood.

Alfred J. Walker has been appointed second vice-president of Hayden Stone, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He had been resident manager of the Boston office of Hayden Stone since 1968.

Robert G. Edwards is a senior project engineer with Ark-Les Switch Corp., Stoughton, Mass. He and Carole and their two children live in Coventry, R.I.

Edward L. Goldman, a graduate of Georgetown Law School, has opened his office in Washington. He and Fran live in Bowie, Md., with their five children.

Roger Alan Burke, a resident of Ipswich, Mass., is president-treasurer of Turnkey Construction, Inc.

Major William D. W. Grimes, USAF, has been awarded his eighth Air Medal. For the past three years he has been stationed at Eielson AFB, Alaska. "Have our own Butch Bruno in the form of a trophy Kodiak bear shot last spring," he says.

John C. Hiney is sales training and management development administrator for the service products division of American Can Co. He has been working from New York City headquarters, although a move to Greenwich, Conn., is due shortly.

Dr. David E. Glass is living with his wife and daughter in Chappaqua, N.Y., where he practices internal medicine.

Anthony Morgan is president of Morgan Data Marketing Systems, Inc., New York City.

Richard M. Shohet is head of the English department at Concord Academy. He plans to spend part of the current academic year on the Navajo Reservation, where he will be investigating an exchange program between Eastern independent schools and

Navajo Community College under the auspices of a Braitmayer Fellowship.

James C. Smith, who joined Presidential Life Insurance Company of America in 1968, has been elected executive vice-president.

E. Bradley Sage is the manager of Citizens Trust Company's new branch office at 120 Waterman St., just one block from the Brown campus.

Kenneth N. Baker, USAF, has been promoted to major. He is stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, where he attended the Air Force Institute of Technology and secured a master of science degree in systems analysis.

Dr. John M. Cohen has his office for the practice of pediatrics at Fraser Medical Bldg., Wellesley Hills, Mass. He is a diplomate of the American College of Pediatrics and a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Richard J. Ramsden is working in New York City as investment manager and partner with Brokaw, Schaenen, Clancy & Co.

George W. Ullrich has been named assistant to the president with American Science & Engineering, Cambridge, Mass.

Carl G. Hokanson, Jr., has been appointed executive assistant to the group vice-president with the systems and service group, Lear Siegler, Inc., Santa Monica, Calif. He holds an MBA from Harvard Business School.

Arthur Murphy, a 1962 graduate of Virginia Law School, has been named special assistant to the attorney general in Rhode Island.

Peter J. Skowronek, Jr., is assistant project engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach, Fla.

'60 John B. Caswell has been promoted to vice-president in Europe for Stanhome International Division, based in Barcelona, Spain. He will supervise activities of the division in Spain and Stanley Home Products, Inc. in England and be responsible for further expansion of the division.

Marco P. Stufano, who has a degree in art history from Brown, is with the New York Botanical Gardens as a horticulturist and with the Wave Hill center in the Bronx, where he is engaged in environmental studies.

Joseph J. Werbicki, Jr., is quality control manager for Coro, Inc., Providence. His prior associations included Texas Instruments, Inc., and Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

Charles L. Olobri, who was formerly supervising adjuster of Underwriters Adjusting Co., based in Chicago, has been promoted to branch manager at Long Beach, Calif. He was an adjuster in Los Angeles and Pasadena from 1963 to 1969.

David J. Hogarth is serving as central business division training chairman in the 1970-71 Massachusetts Bay United Fund campaign. Corporate director of personnel for Charles A. Maguire & Associates, Inc. and a Protestant chaplain at the Suffolk

(Mass.) County Jail, he has served the central business division of the MBUF in previous campaigns.

Robert E. Casey, formerly a manager for the San Francisco office of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, an international accounting firm, has joined National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt., as associate controller.

J. Rodney Meyer is assistant professor of English at Wake Forest University.

Frederic M. Alper has joined Morris Alper & Sons, Inc., New England food brokerage firm. The third generation of the Alper family to be associated with the firm, Fred had several years of experience with food packers and retail grocery chains before joining Morris Alper & Sons. He has an MBA from the Harvard Business School.

Richard A. Wegman is legislative assistant to Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin. After three years as an antitrust attorney with the Justice Department, he left in June of 1968 to join Senator Proxmire.

'61 Roderick A. McGarry, II, has been named chairman of the Alumni Fund of Bridgton Academy, North Bridgton, Me. A trustee of the Maine preparatory school, Rod is a chartered life underwriter associated with New England Mutual in Providence.

Robert E. Moir was a boycott coordinator for the United Farm Workers during the summer of 1970. He also recently organized a Monmouth (N.J.) Citizens Committee to support the North American boycott of non-union lettuce for UFWCC-AFL-CIO. Bob is a teacher at Rumson Fair Haven Regional High School in New Jersey.

Gerald Francis Huetz is a medical representative with Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Co., working out of the Passaic-Clifton area in New Jersey.

John Sculley, III, is located in Purchase, N.Y., where he is vice-president of marketing with Pepsi-Cola.

Fred E. Tracy has been named operations manager in the crude oil department of the supply, distribution and traffic department of Mobil Oil Corporation's North American division. In 1966, when he received an MBA degree from the Columbia Graduate School of Business, he joined Mobil as assistant area crude oil representative.

Major Robert J. Echenberg, USA, is chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the U.S. Army hospital in Bangkok, Thailand.

Warren C. Miller, Jr., is a computer specialist with the U.S. Navy Electronics Lab Center in San Diego.

Daniel H. Warner is a senior engineer with the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

John A. Whitney is a consultant in the systems analysis and design of real time data processing systems of Greenwich (Conn.) Data Systems.

Dr. Jay I. Agran, a dental surgeon, is living at 12 Holly Terrace, New London, Conn.

Robert L. Ziesmer has been appointed financial planning officer by the Bank of New York. He will be involved in trust and investment new business at the bank.

Lewis Feldstein—Helping reduce the sense of isolation in New York

When Lewis Feldstein '63 was an undergraduate on College Hill, he planned to enter the foreign service. But then three young civil rights workers were slain in 1964 and Feldstein's interests turned to the country's urban and civil rights problems.

As Mayor Lindsay's executive assistant for neighborhood government, Feldstein admits that he has gone where the action is. His job is to eliminate unnecessary elements in the city bureaucracy and to make city government more responsive to the needs of individual communities.

"Eliminating bureaucracy in city government at a time when city government is getting bigger and bigger may sound like an impossible dream," he says. "But I think that the job can be done and that Mayor Lindsay has the imagination and the tools to get it done."

Feldstein shakes his head when he talks about the sense of isolation many New York residents feel. He notes wryly that in parts of the Bronx there are street signs indicating the way to New York City. He adds that the Bronx is a part of New York City, not a neighborhood of it, and urges that its residents should take a more active role in its operation.

One of Feldstein's toughest jobs since he was appointed director of the Mayor's Urban Action Task Force program last January has been to reduce this sense of isolation and alienation. These task forces, headed by city officials of cabinet rank, now operate in more than 40 areas of the city. Problems and complaints in each area are channeled to the responsible city agency to improve services and make city government more responsive to the needs of the residents.

"In the past we have had a welter of local offices," Feldstein says. "What we need and are aiming for is a single municipal presence in every neighborhood. With the new plan for a system of Neighborhood Governments proposed by Mayor Lindsay, which would consolidate certain existing neighborhood-oriented programs and community planning groups, the city is taking the first step toward that goal."

According to this new plan, there would be an appointed community board in each of the 62 community planning districts in the city. This board, in turn, would work with a community cabinet comprised of staff from city agency district offices to coordinate, allocate, and evaluate existing services and resources.

"Local residents should be able to make recommendations, for instance, on whether they need more street sweepers or an increase in the number of weekly collections," Feldstein notes. "And every citizen should take the initiative to keep his car off the street during street-cleaning hours. If the residents participate in the program, if they feel a part of things, the chances are greater that they will keep their cars off the streets."

"I guess it all boils down to the fact that what we need is widespread citizen participation. The city needs the efforts of local citizens who will study the city's resources, who know the needs of the community, and who can help explain the city's position to the residents."

The fast-talking Feldstein admits that crises are part of his daily routine—and he doesn't see the situation changing much in the immediate future. He is one of several mayoral aides who carry an electronic beeping device at all times so that he can be contacted in case of emergency.

Feldstein, who sports a prominent red mustache, has been involved in government and public service since college. Born in Manhattan, he grew up on Central Park West and Lawrence, L.I. After graduation from Brown, he earned his master's degree at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

After working on Mayor Lindsay's first campaign in 1965, Feldstein went south to direct a social studies institute at Tougaloo College. In 1966 he returned to City Hall as a mayoral assistant on human resources, anti-poverty programs, and education.

He and his wife, Hilary, whom he met while working in the South, reside in South Brooklyn.



Robert D. Chapin has moved to Delray Beach, Fla., where he has formed a partnership in the general practice of law. The firm, Gezelschap & Chapin, is located at 1045 East Atlantic Ave.

Dr. Morey Filler, a major in the U.S. Army, has been assigned to the 1st USAF Hospital at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

John A. Knutson is working in Worcester, Mass., as assistant controller with the Paul Revere Companies.

Curtis H. Hahn is assistant to the senior vice-president with Capital Cities Broadcasting in New York City.

Edward J. Ward (GS) is head of the foreign language department at Somerset (Mass.) High School. He's president of the Massasoit Council Boy Scouts of America and is a member of the hospitality committee of the Battleship Massachusetts, docked in Fall River, Mass. The *Catholic Digest* last year printed one of Ed's articles, "I Remember Good Pope John."

Bruce N. Cummings is presently a credit analyst with National Bank of Detroit after completing service with the U.S. Navy. He received an MBA degree from the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth in June, 1969.

Ross W. Lochhead has been appointed assistant vice-president of the comptrollers department by Hartford National Bank. He has been with the bank since 1962.

Capt. Charles L. Woodruff is chief of the department of radiology at the U.S. Army Hospital, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Atle Gielsvik (GS) is teaching at Columbia University, where he is associate professor of civil engineering.

Arthur R. Gralla, Jr., has been named an assistant vice-president in the eastern division of Bankers Trust Co., New York City.

Joseph Frankel, tax attorney with the Prudential Insurance Company of America in Newark, N.J., is one of two Democratic candidates for Borough Council in Eatontown, N.J. Joe, Sue, Steven and Lynn reside at 19 Hampton Rd., Eatontown.

David A. Collins (GS) is an associate professor and head of the language department at Kalamazoo College.

David C. Allen is a candidate for a master's degree of sacred theology at the Yale University Divinity School.

Aaron T. Billowitz is a Navy psychiatrist with the Second Marine division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

William R. Dealey is a field engineering resident representative for Sperry Gyroscope Division of Sperry Rand Corp., Washington, D.C.

Stephen H. Levine, a candidate working toward a Ph.D. degree in bio-engineering, is a teaching assistant in the electrical engineering department of the University of Massachusetts.

Leonard J. Charney has been elected Democratic state committeeman from the 62nd assembly district in Manhattan, N.Y. He also entered his third year as assistant to the general counsel with NFT Division, Educational Broadcasting Corporation, in New York City.

Bruce Huffine is with J.C. Penney as a rug buyer. He is completing his MBA requirements and expects to receive his degree in February from New York University.

John S. Irving, Jr., has been named executive assistant to Under Secretary of Labor Laurence H. Silberman.

'63 Frederick P. Avis is a first-year resident in the department of surgery at North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

Henry A. Collins is working in New York City as vice-president with Clark, Dodge & Co.

Jack Sidman is at Oberlin College, where he is assistant professor of psychology.

Jeremy G. Zimmermann is an associate in the law firm of Wiggan & Dana in New Haven, Conn.

Douglas R. Boyan is a program assistant in the Institute for Comparative Studies in Educational Policy at the University of Wisconsin.

G. William Spohn, III, is a project manager and assistant secretary for the Spohn Corporation in Cleveland.

Daniel V. Alper, who served three years with the Peace Corps in Temuco, Chile, after receiving his MBA from the Stanford Graduate School of Business, has joined Morris Alper & Sons, Inc., New England food brokerage firm. He is the third generation of the Alper family to join the firm. While in the Peace Corps, Dan and his wife, Lynne, worked with the Indians in Chile in the development of agricultural and livestock production.

'64 Lyman A. Davenport, a captain in the medical corps, is serving as chief of the department of radiology at the U.S. Soldiers' Home Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Richard M. Jones, who has his master's from Penn State, is instructor of mathematics and computer science at Western Connecticut State College.

Samuel F. Orth, Jr., (GS) is assistant professor of Russian at the Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury College.

Dr. William S. Halsey, III, is a second-year surgical resident at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y., and plans to enter ear, nose and throat training next year for three more years. He, his wife and 13-month old son are living at 124 N. Lorraine Ave., Syracuse.

Capt. Martin R. Thomas is a surgeon in the USAF Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Marcus H. Beresford is a pilot with Eastern Airlines.

Bernard C. Kant is a producer, director and writer for Theatre Now, Inc., New York City.

Robert C. Liotta is an attorney with the law firm of Liotta and Roper in Washington, D.C.

Michael C. Dwyer is an associate in the Rochester, N.Y., law firm of Goldstein, Goldman, Kessler & Underberg.

Frederick D. Smith is an instructor at the New School of Behavioral Studies in Education at the University of North Dakota.

First Lt. James D. Stewart is a data automation officer at Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., and is also teaching basic statistics in the evening division of Lowell (Mass.) Technological Institute.

Allan M. Gittleman has been elected chairman of the board of General Magna-plate Corp., Linden, N.J., which specializes in engineered organic coatings.

Terrence E. Base (GS) has taken a position as assistant professor of engineering at the University of Western Ontario. His new address is 33, Queen Mary Ave., Oakridge Park, London, Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Philip Newman graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1968, interned at Maimonides Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1968-69, and is now a second-year resident in internal medicine at the University of Wisconsin Hospitals, Madison.

'65 Warren D. Fitzgerald is working toward a doctorate in clinical psychology at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

James F. McHugh has received a JD degree and is a law clerk with Judge George E. MacKinnon, U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Michael A. Allara has received an MBA degree from Harvard University and is with Fidelity Management & Research Co., Boston.

Dr. Robert G. Kulak has received his M.D. degree and will intern at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York until next June.

John D. Minyard is an assistant professor of classical studies at the University of Pennsylvania and expects to receive a Ph.D. degree this month.

Edward J. Reardon, Jr., is a post-doctoral research associate in the chemistry department of the University of North Carolina.

Earl H. Bradley has received a master of arts in science, technology, and public policy at Case Western Reserve University.

Gerald W. McCollum is visiting assistant professor in the mathematics department at Michigan State University.

'66 Anthony D. Baldino says that he joined the Navy and saw the world. He recently completed his fourth year as a supply officer and he's currently stationed at Bayonne, N.J., at the military ocean terminal. His first tour was on the USS Guam. Later he was flight terminal officer at the Naval Support Activity in Danang. His service career also includes six months in San Francisco, where he attended the Navy's transportation management course.

David E. Stepner received his Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering from Stanford University and is working for Systems Control, Inc., in Palo Alto, Calif.

Dr. Robald J. Del Signore, an Air Force captain, is a dentist at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Tex.

William F. Judge was discharged from the Army in March and is a student at Pratt Institute of Design in Brooklyn.

'67 Craig Oettinger has twice changed his career to devote himself toward an end to the war in Indochina. He entered New York University Law School but left his law career to work in the campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy. After abandoning the law career he taught grades 6th, 7th, and 8th in Chatsworth (N.J.) Elementary School. Now he has given up his second career to work full time in the peace movement as the executive director of the South Jersey Chapter of Concerned Citizens for a Sane World.

Gerald E. Pierson is a consultant in management services for Touche Ross & Co., Philadelphia.

Robert H. Whorf received a JD degree from Syracuse University College of Law, and when he passes the New York Bar he will become an associate in the law firm of Vandervoort, Cline & MacVean, Middletown, N.Y.

Fernando R. Cabral is a graduate student in the biochemistry department at the University of Rochester Medical Center. His new address is 201A Conant Rd., Rochester, N.Y.

Clarke E. Cochran has received his Ph.D. at Duke University and is an assistant professor in government at Texas Tech University.

John W. Cipolla, Jr., (GS) is a research associate scientist with Max-Planck-Institut für Stromungschung, Bottingevsh, Germany.

Stephen B. Hazard has finished three years in the Navy and is attending the University of Washington Law School. His new address is 4919 Phinney Ave., N., Apt. 202, Seattle, Wash.

Gerard P. Boyle is a sales representative for Boyle Equipment Co., Orange, Conn.

Alan Scarritt is a graduate student in painting in the master of fine arts program at the California College of Arts & Crafts in the San Francisco Bay area.

Douglas C. Frank has graduated from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn with an MS degree in electrical engineering. He's a member of the technical staff at Bell Telephone Labs in Holmdel, N.J.

David J. Thompson (GS), who had been a teaching assistant and teaching fellow at Brown, is now a member of the English department at Albion College.

John Montgomery, III, having been discharged from the Army in March, has returned to Boston University Law School as a second-year student.

'68 Ronald J. Gerts expects to be home for Christmas following an exciting two years with the Peace Corps. Shortly after joining the Peace Corps in 1968, he was sent to the southern African kingdom of Swaziland. There, he worked in the government-sponsored handicraft industry for six months, prior to being named manager. When the company was incorporated as Swazi-Craft, Ltd., last July, Ron was named managing director. He is in charge of all functions of the business from marketing to production to personnel. "The job has taken me everywhere in the country," he says, "spending nights out in the bush dealing with African producers or

perhaps meeting the King, Sobhuza II, the world's longest reigning living monarch. The main experience has not been business. It has been living with African people. A new country like Swaziland (independent since September of 1968), manifests such a clash of cultures and styles of life as to be unbelievable to those who have not had the experience of living in the country."

C. Paul Minifie, Jr., was the recipient of two awards at the national annual awards luncheon of the Insurance Institute of America held this fall in Indianapolis. He won the Honorable Order of the Blue Goose for the highest average grades in each of the Order's four United States regions and the Insurance Institute of America Award for attaining the highest grade in the IIA examinations. He is a corporate trainee with Aetna Insurance Co., Hartford. Paul holds a master's degree in international relations from Southern California.

Dag Fasmer Wittusen has earned his master of public affairs degree in economics and public policy at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton. He's an economist with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) in Washington, D.C.

Neal S. Garonzik is a candidate for a MBA degree at Harvard Business School while on educational leave of absence from the First National Bank of New York City.

W. John Boscardin is an underwriter with Chubb & Son, Inc., New York City.

Steven H. Field is enrolled in a master's program at the American University School of International Service with a concentration in international communications and Southeast Asian studies. He previously worked as an editor's assistant in the English division of the Voice of America. His address is 1928 N. George Mason Dr., Arlington, Va.

John M. Gaydos, Jr., is an English teacher and coach with the Peace Corps in Iran.

Jerry A. Hausman is a graduate student at Brasenose College in Oxford, England.

Colin Murdoch is a graduate assistant in the music department at the University of Illinois.

Joel S. Newman is a third-year law student at the University of Chicago Law School.

Richard C. Evans (GS) is an instructor in the mathematics department at Plymouth (N.H.) State College. Prior to joining the college, he was assistant to the math consultant in the Racine, Wis., school district.

Barton D. Zaner (GS) has accepted a position as teacher in Northbridge, High School, Whitinsville, Mass.

'69 Richard Crocker attended the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University last year and early this fall completed courses at the University of Kentucky. In fact, September was an eventful month for Dick. He passed rigorous examinations in theology in the Baptist Church in his native state of Alabama, was ordained a Baptist minister, and conducted

services in his local church at Thomaston, Ala. At the end of the month he came to New York, met several classmates and old friends, and, together with other new Rhodes Scholars, was entertained by the local chapter of the Rhodes Scholar Association. He sailed Oct. 1 for England on the Elizabeth II.

Kenneth W. Starr (GS) is living in Durham, N.C., where he is a first-year law student at Duke Law School. He recently served as a program and escort officer with the International Visitors Program of the State Department in Washington, D.C.

Anderson Kurtz has been named dean of student life at Bryant College. He had served for a year as executive director of the Afro Arts Center, Inc., Providence.

Otto G. Stoll, III, has been named studio assistant to the director of New Jersey Broadcasting Authority. He will be responsible for assisting in the development of the community services department.

James Alan Northrup is a student at the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

George A. Gerdt is teaching at Providence Country Day School and he is also freshman soccer coach at Brown. His new address is 204 Angell St., Providence.

James R. Balow is a systems programmer and analyst at Brown.

Paul K. Birney is a student at Yale University Divinity School.

William J. Clogher, Jr., is a computer programmer with the Digital Equipment Corp., Maynard, Mass.

Harry S. Pozyski is a law student at Fordham University.

Gerald M. Hoffman is an associate programmer with IBM Corp. He is living at 3379 Rt. 46, Apt. 18L, Parsippany, N.J.

Dr. Mann Jang Park (GS) is a post-doctoral research associate at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in the department of physics.

Barry C. Canner is a city planner with Hommann Associates, city planning consultants in New York City.

Charles S. Carver is currently attending graduate school at the University of Texas in the psychology department.

Jonathan D. Cowan is a graduate student in the department of pharmacology at the University of California.

Carl L. Kramer is a graduate student and assistant teacher at the University of Chicago.

Nicholas C. Litchfield is a French teacher at Gould Academy, Bethel, Me.

'70 Glenn Bergart is attending the University of Pennsylvania's Moore School of Electrical Engineering, where he has a Ford Foundation fellowship for graduate study in computer science. During the summer he worked as a systems analyst at New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston.

Douglas R. Howard is a graduate student at the George Washington University School of Medicine. He was one of 115 students chosen from 2,666 applicants for the class of 1974.

James R. Leith is a graduate student at the University of Chicago, and Peter D. McMennan is in the economics department at the University of California.

John J. Salinger is a volunteer Peace Corps worker in Morocco.

Melvin Spigelman is a medical student at Mount Sinai Medical School.

James E. Van Epp, Jr., is a graduate student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Robert L. Baker (GS) is assistant professor in the mathematics department at William and Mary College.

Herbert S. Chase, Jr., is a student at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine and will also be working at the Bellevue Medical Center.

Michael J. Churgin is a student at the Yale University Law School, and A. Thomas Collins is at the University of Rochester Medical School. Milan R. Dopirak is attending the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo.

Richard R. Funk, Jr., is a candidate for a master's degree in music at the College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati.

George C. Ellis is a student at the Cornell University Medical College, and Richard T. Houston is teaching at St. Dunstan's Day School in Providence. Richard J. Jaffee is a graduate student at MIT.

Mark D. Mayer is a trainee at Bankers Trust Company in New York City, and Stephen P. Morse is a sociology teacher at Barrington (R.I.) high school.

Marc A. Snyder is at the Stanford Medical School, Joseph G. Scali is a student at the Albany Law School at Union College, and Robert V. Rozelle is teaching in the English department at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

David I. Chenault is a graduate student at the University of Cincinnati Medical College, and Roy K. Gottfried is a teacher at the Barrington (R.I.) High School. Robert J. Keenoy is a teacher at Samuel Bridgman Junior High School in Providence.

Harry A. Magnes is a graduate student at Yale University School of Medicine and Sean R. Mitchell is a teacher at the Cincinnati (O.) Country Day School.

Stuart M. Wyckoff has entered the University of Texas, where he will work toward a degree in psychiatry; Frederick J. Tansill is attending the Georgetown University Law School, and William E. Turrentine is with the U.S. Navy.

Joseph Erbacher (GS) is an assistant professor in the department of mathematics at the University of Southern California.

Wing-Sum Lam (GS) is doing post-doctoral research in the physics department of the University College, London, England.

Thomas W. Corddry is attending graduate school at the University of Washington in communications. His address is 619 75th St., N.E., Seattle.

Marriages

1933—Harold M. Wagner and Alverna M. Paulan, daughter of Mrs. James E. Paulan of Chicago, and the late Mr. Paulan, Nov. 14, 1969. Ralph E. Wagner '36 was an usher. At home: 500 E. 77th St., New York City.

1943—Philip F. Hartung and Mrs. Carol Jones McTammany in Weekapaug, R.I., Aug. 22.

1950—Raymond K. Steitz and Barbara A. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Baker of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., Sept. 12.

1957—J. Marvin Fialco and Sharon Liss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Liss of Creve Coeur, Mo., Sept. 6.

1959—Stephen M. Cattaneo and Jean H. Novak of Butte, Mont., Sept. 20, 1969.

1959—John W. MacDuffie and Karen Thornquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Thornquist, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Sept. 25. Stewart Y. Fish '58 was an usher.

1961—Gerald F. Huetz and Judy A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Johnson of Passaic, N.J., Oct. 3.

1962—Bruce N. Cummings and Angela M. Renzi, daughter of Joseph Renzi of Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada, and the late Mrs. Renzi, April 4. At home: 2900 E. Jefferson, #B-2, Detroit.

1962—William R. Dealey and Sharon L. Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Peabody of Lakeville, Mass., Nov. 28.

1962—Donald K. Richardson and Janet S. Metternich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. Metternich of Warsaw, Ill., Sept. 26. Albert R. Vandam '64 was best man.

1965—Arthur W. Friedman and Julie A. Haenel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Haenel of Danville, Ill., Aug. 23.

1966—Brice Eldridge and Margaret-Leigh (Mimi) Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spencer of Bloomfield, Conn., Oct. 10. Christopher G. Davy '67 was best man.

1966—Michael L. Levy and Linda L. Brown in Quaker Hill, Conn., Aug. 15. At home: 917 Lombard St., Philadelphia.

1967—Lt. (j.g.) John B. Crosby, USNR, and Elizabeth T. Busch, daughter of Alfred E. Busch of Short Hills, N.J., and the late Mrs. Busch, Oct. 3. William R. Barrett, Jr., '67, Terrence W. Boyle '67, and William C. Matteson '68 were ushers. The groom's father is '41.

1967—H. Peter Dursin, IV, and Linda A. Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil W. Moyer of Winston-Salem, N.C., Sept. 5. At home: 240 Peacehaven Rd., Winston-Salem.

1967—William D. Turner and Suzanne K. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Thompson of Amarillo, Tex.,

Aug. 22. William Stalzer '67 was best man, and Stephen Cantrill '67 was a groomsman.

1968—John A. Adamiak and Kathryn L. Rosenquest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rosenquest, Jr., of New Canaan, Conn., Aug. 15. Arthur DiMartino '68 and Paul Henrici '68 were ushers.

1968—Neal S. Campbell and Carol Y. Locke P'71, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Logan Locke of Upland, Calif., Sept., 1970.

1968—Stephen P. Chilton and Mary Hannigan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hannigan of Melrose, Mass., March 7. At home: 21 Newport Ave., Somerset, N.J.

1968—Bruce H. Devens and Monica Schaefer P'70, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Schaefer of Hartsdale, N.Y., June 7. At home: 842 Westbourne Dr., Apt. 6, West Hollywood, Calif.

1968—Peter H. Jakes and Karen Sockin P'69, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George U. Sockin of Arlington, Va., Aug. 23. At home: 118 Bishop St., New Haven.

1968—Richard C. Klaffky, Jr., and Nancy A. Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Perry of Wellesley, Mass., Sept. 26. John A. Klaffky '69 was best man, and Robert A. Comey '68 was an usher.

1968—Joel S. Newman and Jane A. Boydston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boydston of Valley Stream, N.Y., June 7. At home: 1310 East Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago.

1968—Durand L. Pope and Nancy J. Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Newman of Hudson, O., Sept. 26. At home: 202½ North Main St., Hudson, O.

1968—Larry C. Strongoski and Mary E. Olasky, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Olasky, USN (ret) of Philadelphia, May 23. At home: 928 Creek Rd., Apt. A-13, Bellmawr, N.J.

1968 GS—Kenneth K. Kugel and Linda P. Fox P'68, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Fox of Lexington, Mass., Sept. 19. Paul R. Ogushwitz '68 was best man.

1969—Jonathan D. Cowan and Ann R. Malone P'69, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Malone of Beaver, Pa., Aug. 16. Stuart A. Jones '68 was best man. At home: 115 Carl St., Apt. 7, San Francisco.

1969—George A. Gerdts and Eva M. Szelenyi P'71, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bela G. Szelenyi of Cape Elizabeth, Me., Sept. 5. Harold Phillips '69 was best man, and Benjamin O. Brewster '69 and Donald E. Smith '69 were ushers. At home: 204 Angell St., Providence.

1969—Gerald M. Hoffman and Elizabeth A. Vrooman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vrooman of Ballston Lake, N.Y., Sept. 6, 1969. Dale Lawrence '70 was best man, and William Russo '69 and Richard Jacobs '69 were ushers.

1969—John M. Leventhal and Beverly J. Hodgson P'70, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hodgson of Bristol, R.I., Sept. 20. Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35 officiated.

1969—Nicholas C. Litchfield and Nancy C. Jahn P'70, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Jahn of Highland Park, Ill., June 13.

1969—Morgan B. Seeley and Katherine Neely P'69, daughter of Mrs. Katherine C.

Neely of Montreal, Canada, and Randolph C. Neely, also of Montreal, Aug. 28. At home: 333 Escuela Ave., Mountain View, Calif.

1969 GS—Donald A. Rodgers and Daad J. Haweela in Providence, June 6. Frederick Wells GS '68 was best man. At home: 212 Williams St., Providence.

1970—Jonathan S. Berek and Deborah L. Jones of Annandale, Va., June 6. At home: 19 Luzon St., Providence.

1970—Stephen P. Greene and Olivia O'Brian P'71, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy C. O'Brian of East Hampton and New York, and William B. O'Brian of Washington, Conn., and Murray Bay, Canada, Dec. 20, 1969.

1971—Stephen E. McLane and Nancy Clarner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G.K. Clarner of Concord and Rye, N.H., Aug. 27.

Births

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Jon S. Berberian of Providence, twin sons, Karl William and John Michael, Sept. 4.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lyden of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., their fourth child and second daughter, Hillary Jean, Sept. 26.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Cohen of Cranston, R.I., their first child, a son, Mitchell Frank, Aug. 14.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore F. Arena of Portland, Conn., their second child and first daughter, Christine Marie, Oct. 23, 1969.

1959—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blish of Rumford, R.I., announce the adoption of their first child, a son, Geoffrey Harwood, born Oct. 17, 1969.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elting, III, of Lake Forest, Ill., their second son, Fred Fairman, Aug. 8, 1969.

1959—To Dr. and Mrs. David B. Goshien of Cleveland Heights, O., their third child and first son, David Barney, III, Aug. 11.

1959—To Major and Mrs. William D. W. Grimes, their third daughter, Valerie Darling, Nov. 1, 1969.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Albert D. Hanser of Wayzata, Minn., their third daughter, Wendy Dodge, Feb. 15.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Lerman of Newton Centre, Mass., their third child and first daughter, Jennifer Alys-sa, Nov. 28, 1969.

1959—Mr. and Mrs. James K. McCormick announce the adoption of a daughter, Sara Catherine, Nov., 1969.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Miller of Kenilworth, Ill., their fifth child and fourth daughter, Kyra Michelle, May 13, 1969. Mrs. Miller is the former Beverly Cole P'61.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Morrison of Merrick, N.Y., their fourth child and first daughter, Sandra, May 28, 1969.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Norsworthy of Concord, Mass., their third child and second daughter, Kimberly Anne, Aug. 5, 1969.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M.

Nuckols of Salem, O., their second child and first son, Jeffrey, Jan. 25, 1969.

1960—To Dr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Goldfine of Cranston, R.I., a daughter, Hilari Michelle, April 30.

1960—To Dr. and Mrs. Eric P. Salathe of Quakertown, Pa., their fifth child, a son.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Frank of Dix Hills, N.Y., their second son, Andrew Kevin, March 21.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Frankel of Eatontown, N.J., their second child and first daughter, Lynn Nancy, Sept. 13.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Huffine of Woodside, Long Island, N.Y., their first child, a son, Thomas Dunn, July 13.

1962—To Lt. and Mrs. David H. Walker of Havelock, N.C., a daughter, Elizabeth D'Arcy, Oct. 4.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ludlow of Waldwick, N.J., their second child and first son, James Meeker, Sept. 18.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Buggeln of Maplewood, N.J., their second child and first daughter, Kimberly Jane, July 16.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Grey of Charlotte, N.C., a son, Alexander Randolph, June 26.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Newsted of San Francisco, a son, John, Aug. 4, 1969.

1966—To Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Baer of Philadelphia, a son, Andrew Seth, June 16. Mrs. Baer is the former Carol Ferst P'69.

1966—To Mr. and Mrs. James P. Galkin of Pawtucket, R.I., their first child, a son, Todd Harris, May 12.

1966 GS—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Strauss of Providence, a son, Benjamin Robert, Aug. 16.

1967—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarke E. Cochran of Lubbock, Tex., their second child and first daughter, Katherine Louise, June, 1970.

1967—To Mr. and Mrs. George D. Parker of La Jolla, Calif., a son, Robert Scott, Aug. 27. Mrs. Parker is the former Marjorie B. Ainscough P'67.

Deaths

DR. ALTON KALLOCH CURTIS '02 in Milo, Me., Sept. 16. He was a general practitioner in Danforth, Me., and had practiced there for 36 years. Dr. Curtis received an M.D. degree from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1905 and began his practice in Searsport, Me. He later moved to Danforth where he stayed until 1942, when he accepted a position in industrial medicine at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn. Within a year Dr. Curtis was promoted to head of the medical staff at the Kansas City, Mo., plant where he remained until after World War II. In 1947 he left the company, having reached mandatory retirement age, and resumed practicing privately in East Hartford. He retired in 1955. Dr. Curtis was a member of

the Maine, Connecticut, and American medical associations. His son is Dr. John B. Curtis, Milo, Me.

ROWLAND HAZARD WILSON '02 in East Providence, R.I., Oct. 14. After serving for 26 years, he retired in 1965 as vice-president and general manager for Brownell and Field Co., Providence, a coffee and tea brokerage firm. He previously owned his own coffee and tea concern in Providence. His daughter is Miss Kathleen Wilson, 19 Moses Brown St., Providence.

ALPHA FREEMAN LEONARD '04 in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Sept. 16. For 45 years he was the proprietor of Leonard's Motor Service in Oak Bluffs, Mass., until he turned the business over to his son seven years ago. Following his graduation Mr. Leonard taught school at Bromfield Academy, N.H., Weymouth, Mass., and Camden, Me., serving as principal and athletic coach in nearly all of these positions. He also served as principal at Attleboro (Mass.) High School and at Oak Bluffs High School for five years. In 1921, he and a partner purchased the garage and service station which was to bear his name, and until he bought out his partner he served as principal and athletic coach of Tisbury High School. A licensed pilot and a man who loved sports of all varieties, Mr. Leonard also won recognition as a skeet-shooter and archer and he found joy in teaching others the fine points in handling gun and bow. He had served several terms as chairman of the town finance committee and he was a former treasurer of the Martha's Vineyard Rod & Gun Club, Inc. His daughter is Mrs. Nathaniel M. Doten, 4 La Riviera Rd., Framingham, Mass.

ADOLPH FERDINAND BRUENNER '11 in Greenport, N.Y., July 3, 1969. He was a retired lawyer who had practiced in New York City. Mr. Bruenner received his LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from New York University Law School in 1911 and 1912 respectively. He was a frequent contributor to the legal department of the *Journal of Accountancy*. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Louise C. Bruenner, 110-30 197th St., Hollis, N.Y.

MILTON ELMER ROBERTS '12 in Arlington, Va., July 30. Two years ago, Mr. Roberts retired as a real estate agent with the Clark Co., Falls Church, Va. He previously was a rental manager of the Moncure Real Estate and Insurance Agency, also in Falls Church. Mr. Roberts began his career with Underwood & Underwood, photographers in New York City and, during the Depression, he was the owner of the Golden Rule Poultry Farm in West Falls Church which once housed 8,000 hens. During World War I, he served as a private with the U.S. Army. Mr. Roberts was a former director of Underwood & Underwood and a councilman in Falls Church for seven years. Kappa Sigma. His brother is the Rev. Verne D. Roberts '13, and his widow is Fannie P. Roberts, 545-35th Ave., N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla.

LEROY ARNOLD SPOONER '14 in Providence, R.I., Oct. 7. He retired in 1966 as a sales representative for Taylor Symonds Co., Providence. Mr. Spooner was with the concern, the oldest drygoods company in the country, for 27 years. Following graduation, at which time he was the recipient of the James Manning award for academic excellence, he was associated for 23 years in the Providence wholesale notion firm, B. Franklin Spooner Co., founded by his father. Mr. Spooner was a member of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society, a 50-year member of the United Commercial Travelers, life deacon and Sunday School teacher at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, and he was a charter member of the Phillips Memorial Choristers. Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is Edna M. Spooner, 15 Hawthorne Ave., Cranston.

EMLYN VINALD MITCHELL '15 in Newton, Mass., Sept. 13. He was a retired Reading (Mass.) veterans administrator. During World War I, he served as a lieutenant with the U.S. Army and was awarded the Croix de Guerre. Mr. Mitchell also had been a production manager for Page & Shaw, Inc., Boston candy manufacturers, and a sales representative for the National Biscuit Company. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Marion C. Mitchell, 1945 Commonwealth Ave., Apr. 64, Brighton, Mass.

DR. DAVID STEEL '16 in Pocasset, Mass., Sept. 9. He retired in 1961 as surgeon and chief of X-ray at University, St. John's and Deaconess hospitals in Cleveland. Since that time he had served as a medical consultant at the Falmouth and Barnstable County (Mass.) hospitals. During World War I, Dr. Steel served with the U.S. Navy. He received an M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1920 and filled a surgical and X-ray internship and residency at the Peter Bent Brigham and Massachusetts General hospitals in Boston. As a pioneer in radiology in 1936, Dr. Steel was the second physician in the country to have and use an X-ray machine of one million volts which is in common use today. Author of an X-ray textbook, he also wrote many articles on cardiovascular diseases. Dr. Steel was a member of the American and Massachusetts medical associations, American College of Radiology, and a former president of the Brown Club of Cleveland. Sigma Phi Epsilon. His widow is Ruth S. Steel, Whistler's Way, East Falmouth, Mass.

WHEATON GRENVILLE HUDSON '18 in Falmouth, Me., May 6. He was a former bank clerk and real estate broker. During World War I, Mr. Hudson served as a first sergeant in the U.S. Army. Delta Epsilon. His son is Wheaton G. Hudson, Jr., '52, Shore View Dr., Cousin's Island, Yarmouth, Me.

ROBERT COLBY MOORE '18 in Lewiston, Me., Oct. 31, while enroute to Florida for a vacation. A registered phar-

macist, he was semi-retired as owner and operator of the Ervin W. Moore and Son Drug Store, founded by his father. Mr. Moore also attended the University of Maine. A World War I veteran serving with the U.S. Navy, Mr. Moore was the first commander and one of the prime organizers of the Stanley Beane American Legion Post, Bingham, Me. Members honored him last year for 50 years of active and continuing membership. He also was a volunteer fireman for many years, a former town treasurer and school committeeman, and a past president of the Brown Club of Western Maine. Alpha Tau Omega. His widow is Elizabeth S. Moore, Bingham, Me.

LEO PAUL LANIGAN '20
in Danbury, Conn., Jan. 14. He retired in 1962 as an electrical engineer for the Chase Brass & Copper Co., Waterbury, Conn. Mr. Lanigan also had been an electrical engineer for General Electric Company. During World War I, he served with the Brown Naval unit. Mr. Lanigan received an LL.B. degree from Duquesne University in 1930, and he was an associate of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. His brother is Edward J. Lanigan, 80 South St., Danbury.

ROBERT EMMETT FITZGIBBON '24
in Bedford, N.Y., Sept. 21. At the time of his death, he was assistant to the vice-president in charge of public relations and personnel at Texaco, Inc., New York City. Mr. FitzGibbon formerly had been director of public relations at Caltex Petroleum Corporation, also in New York. He was a past president of the Public Relations Society of America. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His son is Michael T. FitzGibbon '62, and his widow is Katherine C. FitzGibbon, Indian Hill Rd., Bedford.

HOBERT DWIGHT HASKINS '24
in South Kingstown, R.I., Oct. 8. Until he retired, he was a sales executive for 35 years with Foote System, a fund raising organization of Caldwell, N.J. Mr. Haskins formerly was an affiliate of Haskins Studio in Rochester, N.Y., designers and producers of stained glass. The company designed and decorated churches, chapel walls and ceilings to harmonize with the architecture and windows. Delta Epsilon. His widow is Dorothea F. Haskins, 24 Orchard Sq., Caldwell, N.J.

COL. STUART DEAN BROWN, '25
in Providence, R.I., Oct. 18. He was a metallurgist in precious metals and became owner of the former Brown and Dean Co., Providence, metal refiners, retiring in 1963. Mr. Brown was president of the Barrington Town Council until he resigned in 1943 to enter the Army. During World War I, Col. Brown served with the Army in France, and during World War II he performed in military intelligence, retiring from the Army in 1965. He was a member of the Rhode Island Historical Society and the Military Intelligence Association of New England. His widow is Bertha L. Brown, 1357 Wampanoag Trail, East Providence.

Dean Ed Durgin: A tough guy tempered by humor and fairness

During Edward R. Durgin's years at Brown from 1948 to 1963, he made the welfare of students his top priority. This was true of his first four years as commander of the University's Naval ROTC unit, his decade as dean of students, and his year as director of athletics.

Many of these students, men who as undergraduates had known and loved Dean Durgin, were present at the Memorial Service in Manning Chapel on Nov. 12. Rear Admiral Durgin, USN (ret.) had died in Pawtucket three days earlier after a lengthy illness.

"I'm a strong supporter of the American kid," he once said. On campus he was known as the student's dean. He often supported groups at Brown espousing unpopular causes, saying: "Minority or not, they have a right to speak their piece."

But Admiral Durgin could be stern; he ran a tight ship. "Tough but fair," was the way the undergraduates felt about him. He would caution students that they were not above the law. "If a fellow in Fox Point did this, they'd probably throw him in jail," he'd say.

When he was appointed dean in 1952 and moved into University Hall, Ed Durgin let the Providence Police Department know that he was on call 24 hours a day. And there were many times when he had to get

The nickname "old pickle-puss" was earned in checker games.



out of bed during the night, go down town, and get some undergraduate released so that he wouldn't have to be jailed overnight and have his name appear on the police blotter.

As a man, Dean Durgin was warm and sympathetic, particularly to people who were "down" for one reason or another. When Lester R. Peavy '56 lay near death at R.I. Hospital after a football injury, Dean Durgin spent hours walking the corridors of the hospital and, later, talking to the boy and helping to lead him along the slow road to recovery. Peavy was among those at Dean Durgin's Memorial Service.

Although he liked to refer to himself as an "old pickle-puss," Ed Durgin had a quick and engaging sense of humor. Frequently he'd stop a colleague on campus, in U.H., or at a baseball game, sidle up and ask, "Have you heard this one?" Then, in typical deadpan fashion, he'd tell the latest joke. Many times the jokes were better than the baseball games.

His dry humor was helpful in breaking the tension at meetings that were not going well—sometimes with small groups of students in his office and occasionally at the monthly faculty meeting. Ed Durgin had a good memory and he'd often look to the Bible for his humor, interjecting exact quotations that somehow always seemed to fit the occasion.

Dean Durgin loved to play checkers. He also loved to win—and usually did—but he had great compassion for beginners, letting them come close before abruptly ending the game, more likely than not with a double or triple jump. He owned over 300 books on checkers, acquired all over the world while he was in the Navy.

During Freshman Week at Camp Yawgoog, he'd set up six or seven checker games at once and go back and forth playing each opponent. One of Dean Durgin's prized possessions was a pocket checker board which he could open on a train, in a bus, or perhaps while sitting on the running track at Marvel Gym during halftime of a basketball game.

Born in Palmyra, N.J., Jan. 14, 1900, Admiral Durgin was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1922. As a young officer he spent most of his time on submarine duty. From 1937 to 1940 he served at the rank of lieutenant commander in the sensitive post of assistant U.S. Naval attache in the American Embassy in Berlin. He commanded destroyers during World War II and saw extensive action in the Atlantic and Mediterranean, both on convoy duty and as part of the assault force at the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, and Salerno.

Admiral Durgin is survived by his wife, Katherine (Shaw) Durgin of 136 Lloyd Ave., Providence, a daughter, Mrs. Susanna Patterson of Brunswick, Me., two brothers and seven grandchildren.

SARKIS TATARIAN '25
in Pawtucket, R.I., Sept. 25. He was judge of East Providence Probate Court. Judge Tatarian was the town solicitor in East Providence when it became a city in 1958, and he prepared the first set of council rules for the community which had previously been governed by adopted motions. His legal opinions in matters of municipal law set precedents later used by his successors as city solicitors. Judge Tatarian was a familiar figure in political and fraternal gatherings in East Providence, and he was admired and respected by Democrats and Republicans alike. He was a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association and the Rhode Island League of Cities and Towns. His widow is Genevieve T. Tatarian, 52 Mountain Ave., East Providence.

SIDNEY IRVING WILDFEUEER '26
in New York City, 1958. He was a graduate of the New York University Law School. His widow is Maryellen Wildfeuer, 5838 North Broadway, Indianapolis.

DR. EDWARD MUNROE PEASE '27, A.M. '30
in Pascoag, R.I., Sept. 25. He was the retired head of the University of Rhode Island mathematics department. Dr. Pease, who joined the faculty at URI in 1936 when it was Rhode Island State College, was chairman of the math department for 14 years, retiring in 1967. He also taught electrical engineering and for a three-year period headed both the math and electrical engineering departments. Dr. Pease was awarded an A.M. degree in electrical engineering and a Ph.D. degree in mathematics from MIT in 1933 and 1935 respectively, and while at MIT he was a part-time instructor. He then taught in Balboa, the Canal Zone, for the U.S. government from 1933 to 1936. Dr. Pease was the author of several college textbooks on engineering trigonometry, advanced algebra, and calculus with analytic geometry. He was president of the Dr. Pease Associates, treasurer of Little Rest Enterprises, Inc., and a member of the state board of registration for professional engineers and land surveyors. Dr. Pease also was a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the Mathematical Association of America, and the American Society of Engineering Education. Phi Kappa. His widow is Martha C. Pease, 40 Fortin Rd., Kingston, R.I.

MITCHELL ALFRED ORENS '29
in Paterson, N.J., July 27. He was general manager of the Mack Drug Stores in Hackensack, N.J. After graduation, Mr. Orens worked in Wall Street before joining the Mack firm, and he had been an executive with the drug store chain since its founding 40 years ago. Phi Lambda Phi. His widow is Roselle R. Orens, 422 East 38th St., Paterson.

FRANK ANTHONY GAMMINO, II, '33
in Providence, R.I., Oct. 23. He was president and treasurer of the M. A. Gammino Construction Co., Providence, one of the

largest road-building firms in the East, and chairman of the board of Columbus National Bank. Mr. Gammino also was general chairman of the Catholic Resources Committee for the Capital Program for the Second-Half Century of Providence College, and a former officer of the Brown Development Fund. In his college days he was a fullback on the 1932 Brown football team that lost only one game. In 1967, Mr. Gammino was the recipient of the Fogarty Humanitarian Award. Besides heading the construction firm, he was vice-president of the M.A. Gammino Realty Co., chairman of the board of the National Plumbing & Heating Supply Co. of Providence, and chairman of the board of Hillsgrove-95 Industrial Park Inc. Mr. Gammino also was a director of the New England Road Builders Association, director of Marathon House, past president and director of the Rhode Island Road Builders Association, past director of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the Rhode Island and South County chapters for retarded children. Among many other organizations, Mr. Gammino held membership in the President's Council at Providence College and was a life member of the Society of American Military Engineers. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Eva P. Gammino, 670 Post Rd., Wakefield, R.I.

PAUL CUSHING HOWARD '35
in Washington, D.C. Aug. 27. At his death, he was deputy assistant administrator for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington. He also did graduate work in government at Harvard University School of Public Administration. Mr. Howard worked for the federal government for 34 years, first as an intern in 1936 with the Social Security Board and later in Washington, Kansas City and Minneapolis. During World War II, he served as a staff sergeant with the U.S. Army. He joined HEW in 1940 and from 1948 to 1955 was administrative officer in HEW's office of Field Administration. He then transferred to the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration and became deputy assistant administrator for field operations in December, 1967. Mr. Howard was a member of the Montgomery school board from 1958 to 1962, and president in 1960, and he sought continually to expand the education budget and improve facilities. He was president of the Montgomery County Council of PTA and vice-president of the Community Psychiatric Clinic in Bethesda, Md. He also was a member of the National Rehabilitation Association and the American Society for Public Administration. Phi Sigma Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Margaret W. Howard, 5001 Brookdale Rd., Washington.

CHESTER DELMAR CAULFIELD '41
in North Providence, R.I., Sept. 26. At the time of his death, he was a clerk in the state Department of Public Works and formerly worked for the Pawtucket Water Department. Mr. Caulfield also attended Dartmouth College. His widow is Mary S. Caulfield, 25 Princess Hill Ave., Barrington, R.I.

ROBERT JOHN LIST, JR., '48
in Glen Burnie, Md., Feb. 25. He was a sales representative for the Pro Golf Co. Mr. List also was a sales representative of Prince Gardner Co., St. Louis, American Optical Co., Southbridge, Mass., and the Farrington Manufacturing Co., Jamaica Plain, Mass. During World War II, he served as a sergeant with the U.S. Army. Sigma Nu. His widow is Wilma D. List, 53 Milburn Circle, Pasadena, Md.

DR. JOHN EARL HAY '50
in Philadelphia, Aug. 21. He was assistant professor of psychology at Penn State University in the division of counseling. Dr. Hay formerly was an industrial psychologist with the Sun Oil Company in Philadelphia. He earned his A.M. degree in clinical psychology from the University of Florida in 1954, and his Ph.D. from Temple University in 1964. Dr. Hay was a member of the American and Florida Psychological Associations, American Personnel & Guidance Association, and the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security. He also was a member of the National Vocational Guidance Association and the Pensacola Community Council. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Patricia Hay, 2635 Terwood Hill Dr., Willow Grove, Pa.

THE REV. STRATHMORE KILKENNY '50
in Coudersport, Pa., Oct. 21. He was rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Coudersport. The Rev. Mr. Kilkenny received a B.D. degree from Nashotah (Wis.) House Seminary in 1953. Prior to moving to Coudersport, he was curate at St. Martin's Church of Providence, and Christ Church in Westerly, R.I. He also was assistant at St. Luke's and St. James Churches, Pawtucket, R.I., curate at Christ Church, Williamsport, Pa., rector of Church of Our Savior and Church of Good Shepherd, Montoursville, Pa., and acting rector of St. John's Church, Westfield, Pa. His widow is Cynthia M. Kilkenny, 605 North Main St., Coudersport.

JOHN MILTON HETHERINGTON, JR., '56
in Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 12. He was an analyst, mathematician and programmer for the Wolf Research and Development Corporation in West Concord, Mass. Immediately following graduation Mr. Hetherington joined the staff of United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, Conn., as an analyst in the machine computing laboratory. After receiving an A.M. degree in mathematics from Trinity College in 1960, he became a digital computer and program researcher for the same company until he resigned to join Wolf Research. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hetherington, 23 Mellen St., Cambridge.

DAVID ARTHUR CYGAN A.M. '67
in Pawtucket, R.I., Sept. 21. He was working on his doctorate in philosophy at Brown, where he earned a master of science degree. In 1965, Mr. Cygan graduated with high honors from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in engineering. Sigma Xi. His widow is Sally H. Cygan, 314 Angell St., Providence.

On Stage:

December isn't what it used to be

December has come and brought with it some suspicion that the old month isn't what it used to be.

For whatever good spirits there may be by late month—peace on earth and good will to men—early December has become an anxious time. No bearded stranger stands off in the crowd warning darkly, "Beware of Dec. 1," and the date isn't synonymous with Friday the 13th. But in the days of the restless campus, December sometimes answers why October and November have been so quiet.

At Brown, the reasons for the December anxieties are understandable. It has come to be one of the two months of the academic year when the pot is most likely to boil. The other month is May.

The issues that most concern students seem highly visible in those two months. But early December has become the time when issues are taken off the back burner. The pot never has boiled over here—at least not violently—but if one can risk making light of what are serious matters, it is almost as though students take perverse delight in giving the old folks something to think about over their eggnog.

This December has been much the same, but with a few major differences. The issues have been slower to reach the surface and they have not yet brought the aura of crisis, despite the rhetoric that sometimes accompanies them. Arm-chair psychologists have a dozen reasons for the apparent apathy, and all are too involved to get into here. Suffice it to say it was a quiet fall, a number of issues are heating up again, and so far they lack the intensity of support evident in the past two years. But don't bet on that.

Of the issues that began to stir this month, one became more visible than the rest and threatened to be the first public flap of President Donald F. Hornig's tenure. The problem was black admissions at Pembroke College, and it was hardly a new issue.

Ever since the black students walked off the campus in December, 1968, there has been recurring evidence of discontent over the procedures of enrolling black women. The 1968 black walkout actually began at Pembroke, and much of the subsequent criticism has been directed at Alberta Brown, dean of admissions at Pembroke for 17 years and a respected member of the University staff for nearly 20 years.

Last April, the question of Pembroke's procedures in admitting black women reached another high point and resulted in the resignation of Mrs. Tiajuana Mosby, a black admissions officer, and two other young admissions officers.

While statements were made by a number of parties criticizing Dean Brown for a lack of sensitivity toward black admissions and for a breakdown in communication within her own staff, many aspects of the controversy never surfaced. Chief among these was a lengthy report made by a sub-group of the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid, which was given the task of investigating the problem at Pembroke. Although CAFA issued a summary report on the more lengthy one, the larger document never was made pub-

lic; neither was it acted upon. A number of reasons have been suggested for the lack of action, but the two most prominent ones are:

1. The lengthy report was especially critical of Dean Brown and additionally of Pembroke Dean Rosemary Pierrel and Associate Dean Charlotte Lowney.

2. Whatever the problems may be in admissions at Pembroke, they probably could be corrected if and when the A & E Committee of the Brown Corporation decides Jan. 8 to merge the Brown and Pembroke admissions offices under a single head, along with other major consolidations of administrative functions now performed separately (see Page 12).

What got the Pembroke flap and the CAFA report onto the front burner was an appearance at a faculty meeting of Black Student Gail Thompson, '73, who said the CAFA findings were an appalling testimony to how badly the Mosby situation was handled last spring. She said the CAFA findings were sent to every faculty member, and that no one had responded. If there was a lack of response during the previous months, none was evident here after that.

Within a few days, CAFA, the Afro American Society, and the Faculty Policy group went into sessions to consider the report. Dean Brown asked to be relieved—the request was granted—of the responsibility of admissions for black women. She said that she had lost the confidence of the black community. An interim committee was appointed under the chairmanship of Richard Nurse '61, a black admissions officer at Brown, to handle the admission of blacks to Pembroke.

While words were piled upon words, a few positions were clear. The Afro American Society made it plain that it wanted no Pembroke deans currently serving on the admissions board to fill that role if and when the admissions offices of Brown and Pembroke are merged. An Afro spokesman says that even though Dean Brown had asked to be relieved of the responsibility for black admissions, the position of many blacks is that the admissions procedures for whites and blacks should not be separated from each other, especially under the proposed merger.

The Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid said much the same thing—that it wants Deans Brown, Pierrel and Lowney out of the admissions picture—and the Faculty Policy Group acted to endorse Nurse's appointment as interim director of black admissions at Pembroke but said it hoped that the admissions offices would be merged under an acting director, and soon.

The administration says it wants to see all the reports from the Afro Society, CAFA, and the Faculty Policy Group before taking further action. But the indications at presstime remain that the administration has a major concern for the pending consolidation proposal before the A & E Committee on Jan. 8. The feeling is that whatever the problems are, they can be solved under the structure of merger. So long as the admissions problem does not cloud the larger issue of whether there will be a Pembroke at all. R. A. R.

8 REASONS WHY

In response to the question, "Why support Brown University today?" these alumni and friends gave many good reasons. Eight of their reasons are capsuled on this page. A pamphlet containing their full answers is available from the Development Office.



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Chairman of the Board
Industrial National Bank

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MRS. CLINTON SMULLYAN
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Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Trans World Airlines

"...It is essential that each of us take the long-range view. While controversy ebbs and flows and styles change, the basic fabric of an institution like Brown University not only endures but matures and is refined."



THOMAS J. WATSON, JR. '37
Chairman of the Board
IBM Corporation

"...We think giving to education is a good investment, and I see no reason for us to change our minds simply because universities are going through a process of self-examination and adaptation to change."



RICHARD SALOMON '32
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Lancin - Charles of The Ritz

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