

Brown

Alumni Monthly February 1971



A standard journalism interview question—no matter what the subject of the story—is “Do you have any hobbies?” Usually the answer is “No, I’m much too busy.” After dozens of such responses, we were beginning to think that no one at Brown did anything but work 24 hours a day.

Not true. There are hobbies and collections of all shapes and sizes; seven of them are reported in a story beginning on page 18.

The hobbyist and collector at right is George Clark, who has invented a game with rules so complicated that the croquet game in Alice in Wonderland seems simple by comparison.

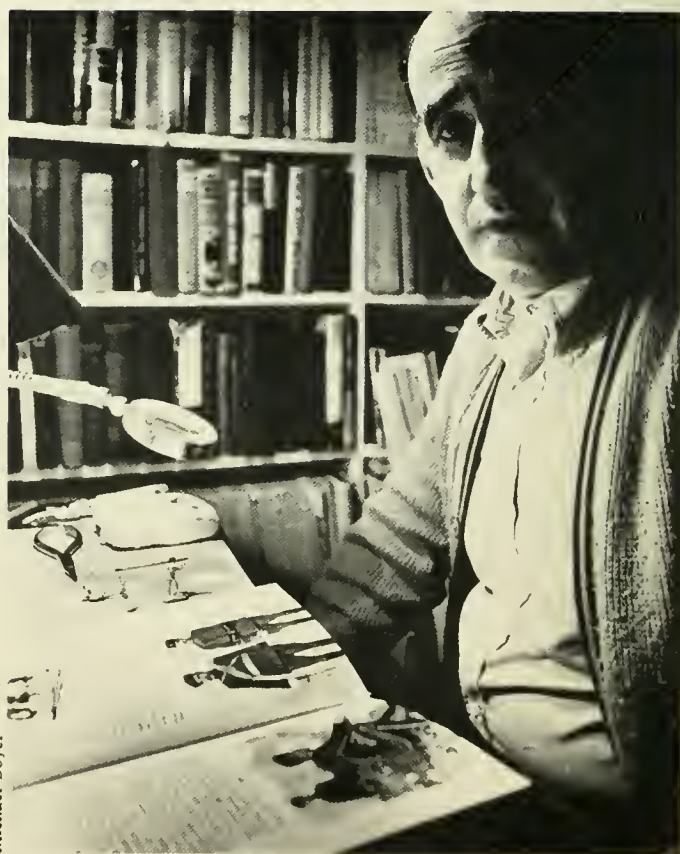
The game is called a strategy-tactical war game and to play it one needs to master nine pages of instructions, diagrams and tables. A large, scaled board contains the action and one game may last for days.

Clark, who devised the game with a fellow “war game general,” compares the challenge to chess, “only magnified 100 times because there are so many variables.”

The wars that Clark plots out on his game board are usually mythical ones.

He is not interested in re-fighting historical battles because “they generally come out just the way they did come out, probably through the power of suggestion.” Clark is also not very interested in contemporary warfare. “I like the horse, gun and musket period,” he says, “just before it became mechanized and when the cavalry was still riding around looking fancy and grand.”

Clark, an administrative assistant in biomedical sciences, is also a craftsman. He makes meticulously detailed and historically accurate miniature soldiers which he casts in lead. He has recently been engaged in making a series of Irish mercenaries who fought in various armies from 1690 to 1787.



Michael Boyer

Brown

Brown Alumni Monthly February 1971, Vol. 71, No. 5

In this issue



S. J. Perelman and Nathanael West: Tender is the blight

- 12 When Laurence Chase '62 was a senior, he wrote an extensive research paper that dealt with the nation, the university, and with two Brown alumni—writers S. J. Perelman '25 and Nathanael West '24. Perelman has just published another book and a lengthy biography on West has appeared, and Chase—eight years later—takes another look. Some Bob Dylan and Perelman's *Brown Jug* cartoons are thrown in for good measure.

The Collectors

- 18 Collecting, as the story at left indicates, brings together diverse people. This is a look at seven other collectors, with photographs by Michael Boyer.

Students and decision-making

- 26 When is anybody's business everybody's business? President Hornig, in the first of a series of University convocations on issues facing Brown, talked about how decisions are made and where students fit into the process. These are brief but important excerpts from those comments, with photographs by Erich Hartmann, Magnum.

'And, Tyler, when you miss . . .'

- 34 Rusty Tyler may break a basketball record this year. If that sounds like a real ho-hummer, remember that it doesn't happen often at Brown. Furthermore, Tyler may have company from Arnie Berman, who is also close to the record.

Departments

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 2 Under the Elms | 34 The sports scene |
| 10 Letters | 39 Brown clubs |
| 32 Brown books | 40 Class notes |
| 56 On Stage | |

(The cover cartoon is by humorist S. J. Perelman '25 and was taken from the 1924-25 Brown Jug, which also provided the back cover promotion for Calvin Coolidge.)

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Under the Elms

By the Editors

The mood: 'Love Story' and bladder ball

One of the more amusing pastimes for media watchers in this day of interpretative journalism is following the press in its pursuit of a New Phenomenon. This year there are two: the New Mood on Campus and the New Sentimentality.

Sensitive observers of the higher education scene picked up on the New Mood on Campus around the middle of September when it was several weeks into the new semester and most colleges had not yet been shut down. Further evidence on the New Mood came at election time, when droves of undergraduates did not work for the candidate of their choice.

And in New Haven, after all the rhetoric of last May, the galleries of the Black Panther trials were practically innocent of student supporters. What were the Yalies doing instead? Playing bladder ball, the *New York Times* reported triumphantly.

The unexpected lull in campus confrontation has left most university administrators so grateful that they are superstitiously unwilling to theorize on the calm, lest it shatter before their words reach print. But here and there a few people have pulled themselves together long enough to comment. Said a junior fellow at Harvard: "First the students discovered that non-violence didn't work. Then they discovered that violence didn't work. Now they're about to discover that apathy doesn't work."

Ronald Wolk, vice-president for University Relations at Brown, has a different view. "Will there be peace on campus this year? That's like asking 'When did you stop smoking pot?' If peace means absence of violence and disruption, then most of our campuses are peaceful most of the time. . . . We should not equate peace with docility, politeness or apathy. The campus will remain in the storm center, will remain a place of controversy and criticism."

Outside the academic community, reaction to the New Mood has become a political Rorschach test—with interpretations varying according to one's preconceived bias. Radical lawyer William Kunstler speaks of exhaustion and a quiet regrouping of the anti-war movement. Martha Mitchell puts the calm down to a belated but healthy respect for law and order.

If students have largely stopped demonstrating against the war, what are they doing this year? "Writing papers on *Love Story*," says one English professor with a wan smile. "I've gotten four of them already." Enter the New Sentimentality.

Critic Leslie Fiedler was an advance man for this other phenomenon when he visited Brown a year ago. Everyone will get bored with pornography, he prophesied, and sentimentality will take its place. It looks as if the tidal wave of tears that

Fiedler predicted is now upon us and the burning questions of the moment have become, "Did you see *Love Story*?" and "Did you cry?"

Housing maneuvers: Like a ping-pong match

Recently a number of issues have been activated at Brown revolving around a question of crucial importance to undergraduates: Who is going to live where? Coeducational housing, off campus housing, freshman housing and use of the soon-to-be acquired Bryant College dormitories (*BAM*, Apr., 1969) are all subjects under discussion by the University Housing Committee.

Trying to sort out the recent maneuvers concerning coeducational housing on campus is like following a ping-pong match: as long as one knows the final outcome, it hardly seems worth recording who made what shot, and when.

The basic issue is that a number of men and women in coed housing units prefer to live segregated only by suites or "clusters" of rooms, rather than by floors, as was the past policy (*BAM*, Dec., 1969). The first to indicate this preference were residents of Pembroke's Emery-Woolley dormitory complex, which is arranged by suites. Earlier this year some women students began moving to suites on men's floors and vice versa in a direct expression of the principle that students should determine their own living arrangements.

The administration's response was that while the idea of random coed housing was acceptable under certain conditions, the unilateral method of implementing it was not. President Hornig asked for—and got—a freeze of further moves until the University could establish equitable procedures for such a change. No sooner had an agreement been worked out with the Emery-Woolley residents than other coed dorms wanted to follow suit. And they did, one step ahead of the University's guidelines. The newly-established guidelines mainly consist of insuring that everyone who would be affected by the floor switch, agrees to it. Eventually the haze of pronouncements and counter-pronouncements lifted, the guidelines were conformed with and everyone seemed satisfied. At least at the moment.

In other housing issues, an ad hoc student group called the University Housing Conspiracy raised the question of the use of Bryant dormitories. In 1969, Brown pur-

...I BELIEVE IN THE DIGNITY OF LABOR, WHETHER WITH HEAD OR HAND; THAT THE WORLD OWES NO MAN A LIVING BUT THAT IT OWES EVERY MAN AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A LIVING

...I BELIEVE IN THE SACREDNESS OF A PROMISE, THAT A MAN'S WORD SHOULD BE AS GOOD AS HIS BOND; THAT CHARACTER - NOT WEALTH OR POWER OR POSITION - IS OF SUPREME WORTH

...I BELIEVE THAT LOVE IS THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD; THAT IT ALONE CAN OVERCOME HATE; THAT RIGHT CAN AND WILL TRIUMPH OVER MIGHT

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
CLASS OF 1870



FLOOR PLAN

chased the 10.9-acre Bryant College campus on the east side of Providence. The 26-building campus is expected to be available for Brown occupancy in the fall of 1971.

Richard Martin '71, member of both the University Housing Conspiracy and the official University Housing Committee, claims that Appleby, one of the two large dormitories acquired with the Bryant purchase, is a student's nightmare. The rooms are small, the floor plan is inflexible, the wiring is terrible and the long corridors are covered half way up with tile.

The Charles Field St. dorm is scheduled for Brown occupancy by the start of the next academic year and Martin's concern is to see that it be improved as much as possible before that date. Some of Martin's ideas for making the dorm more attractive are to put rugs in the halls, re-finish the battered doors and ask a planner to suggest ways the internal space could be broken up.

"If the rooms can't be fixed up enough," says Martin, "the only solution is to charge less for them." Martin is not in favor of establishing a variable room rate because of the "Gold Coast effect" which might develop if all of the richer and poorer students lived in different places on campus. Martin is also against turning the dorm over for freshman occupancy. "That would counteract everything we've tried to do with freshmen," he says. "We want to bring them into things more and Appleby is even more isolated from the rest of the campus than the West Quad, where most of the freshmen now reside."

Although the acquisition of the Bryant campus will relieve the Brown housing shortage to a degree, another unsettled question is how many students will be allowed to live off campus next year. Last year the number was stabilized so that Brown's low income neighbor, the Fox Point community, wouldn't have to bear the brunt of an increased housing squeeze caused by off-campus students. Next year, with the projected enrollment increase estimated at 200, no one is certain what the off-campus housing figure will be.

Whatever the resolution of these issues, it is clear that the housekeeping concerns at Brown with their various complications cannot be dismissed as mere "details."

The first break in saving the campus elms

One of the more sexy stories of 1970 came from some government scientists who reported that they have discovered a scent produced by virgin elm bark beetles that could lead to control of Dutch elm disease.

According to the U.S. Forest Service, the virgin female beetles produce a chemical scent which is highly attractive to flying male and female elm bark beetles. The scientists claim that if the scent can be reproduced it could be a sex lure to trap and eradicate disease-carrying beetles.

Dutch elm disease was discovered in the United States in the early 1930's. Since that time, the disease has spread to about 30 states and has killed half of the country's native elms, estimated at one time to number 25 million.

The 1938 hurricane wiped out many of the giant elms that graced the Brown campus, and since that time, the elms have been slowly dying of the complicated fungus. The Dutch elm disease spreads when small beetles feed on sick trees and fly to the healthy trees, infecting them with the fungus. A few years ago, there were those on the campus who predicted that in another 25 to 35 years few, if any, of the majestic elms would be left at Brown.

Now, with the help of a contribution from an anonymous donor, the University is fighting back. Twenty-five disease-resistant elms have been planted, many of them on the main campus. Handling the planting is the Loudon Tree Company of Needham, Mass., which is so convinced that new research will protect the trees that it has guaranteed them against the blight.

Henry Davis, president of the firm sup-

On the campus, elms instead of locusts



Michael Boyer

plying the trees, says his company has planted trees along Commonwealth Ave., Boston. He claims that spraying with Methoxchlor, a replacement for DDT, will control the beetle that spreads the disease. He also says some of Brown's older and more blighted elms will have to be cut down to ensure preservation of the new trees.

Some botanists believe research into Dutch elm disease has not advanced to the point where a guarantee against the blight can be given. But Dr. Frank Howard, professor emeritus of botany at URI, adds that research is within a few years of that claim.

Tom Sneddon '43, superintendent of buildings and grounds, can take some credit for the recent plantings. In a report to the A&E Committee last spring, he devoted a lengthy section to the decline and fall of the campus elms.

"Most members of the A&E Committee were quite discouraged," Sneddon says. "There was talk of going to the locust as a replacement for the elm. But Vernon Alden, a member of the Corporation, told us about the success of the Loudon firm with the new elms in Boston. We got some money for a study."

The Loudon firm checked all the elms at Brown and Pembroke, taking soil and root samples, and doing cultures. Its report indicated that a few of the elms would have to come down but that the others could be sprayed, pruned, and saved. On the basis of this report, the anonymous gift came in to cover the planting and care of 25 new trees. Each of the new elms is 14 to 25 feet high and has a four to five-inch trunk.

"I'm still a bit skeptical about how these young trees will fare," says Sneddon. "But at least one good thing has come of all this. Now I know that people read my reports."

A second good thing has resulted from the recent plantings. The title of this column won't get changed to "Under the Locusts."

Violence against property, not people—William Kunstler

A hockey game was scheduled for the same night as a speech by radical lawyer William Kunstler. And in light of this year's much-remarked campus apathy, there was some doubt about whether Kunstler had the drawing power to compete with Rhode Island's favorite sport. As it turned out, about 500 people, mostly students, were willing to forego hockey (the student section of Meehan was also filled) to hear what the defense attorney for the Chicago Seven had to say.

Kunstler spoke in Sayles Hall in support of Jerry Elmer and David Chawes of the Rhode Island Political Offensive for

Freedom (RIPOFF). Chawes and Elmer have been indicted on charges of destroying draft files at Selective Service headquarters in Providence last June. The two men who claimed responsibility for the action will probably come to trial in March or April. The Kunstler rally was part of an effort to enlist the support of the community.

Elmer, who shared the platform with Kunstler, explained his reasons for the action against the draft files. "It's good to be against the war and against the draft," he said, "but it's not good enough. There needs to be concrete, direct action against the war."

Elmer also said that many people in the movement are turning to violence and one of the purposes of his and Chawes' action was to demonstrate that non-violence can be effective. "We draw a very firm difference between destroying property and destroying human lives. We took great care that no people could be hurt except ourselves," he said.

Elmer said that 35 percent of the Selective Service records were destroyed and the quotas cannot easily be redistributed. "We violated legality," Elmer said, "but not moral law. The government knows what is effective and what is not. Writing letters to congressmen protesting the war is not illegal and neither is marching in a peace demonstration, which should tell you

something about the effectiveness of those actions."

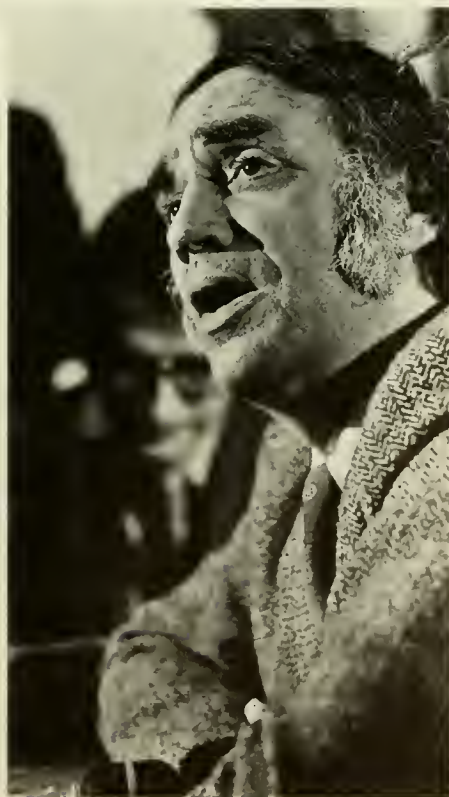
Kunstler, in explaining why he was in Rhode Island to support Elmer and Chawes, said, "I believe that I have gained a certain amount of notoriety and I have an obligation to use it in any way I can against the militaristic society." Kunstler added that as a lawyer he recognized the illegality of the destruction of draft files but that a fundamental moral question was involved: "What do you do when you reach the end of legal remedies? Do you stop and wait for time to catch up with you or do you go further?"

Kunstler explained his concept of the processes of radicalization. "You start with conventional protest," he said. "If it works, that's the end of it. If not, you go on to the next plateau, until revolution (which, he added, does not necessarily mean violent revolution) is reached." Kunstler indicated that there were two responsibilities involved in this process: "One is that you do not move from one plateau to another till you honestly believe that you have exhausted previous remedies. The second is that you take care that your action does not violate persons—only property."

Kunstler drew many parallels between historical and contemporary radicals and he compared the destruction of draft files with the Boston Tea Party in 1772. Historical figures that we now regard as heroes, Kunstler said, would be prosecuted if they did the same thing today. "Patrick Henry made a few remarks that would have violated the federal anti-riot act," he said.

The hour-long talk was summed up by Kunstler's statement that "there are times when people must act or they will hear the booted tread at the door."

Kunstler: 'Do you stop and wait for time to catch up?'



Graduate program ranked high by ACE

One way in which graduate programs achieve a high reputation is through the grapevine. A particular department is good because someone who ought to know thinks it's good and says so. Whatever the validity of such subjective evaluations, a recent national survey which quantifies them ranks Brown among the top 25 graduate schools in the nation.

The survey was conducted by the American Council of Education and published in *A Rating of Graduate Programs*. The report is based on questionnaires filled by over 6,000 scholars and examines 2,626 graduate programs in 36 fields at 131 institutions. Where prior statistics were available, the results of *A Rating of Graduate Programs* were compared to an earlier, sim-

Michael Boyer

ilar study undertaken five years ago by the American Council of Education.

The report investigates a total of 25 of the graduate programs offered at Brown. The appraisals of faculties and programs are based on reputation rather than on a study of specific components.

The ACE survey measures both quality of the faculty and the effectiveness of each graduate program. The survey establishes three groups, and graduate departments are evaluated and ranked in one of these groups on the basis of a point rating. Seventeen of the 25 graduate programs evaluated at Brown were ranked the top group. Of the Brown graduate programs which were not in the top group, five were ranked in the second group, two in the third and one was not ranked.

Fifteen of the top-ranked Brown departments showed improvement in the quality of faculty since the 1964 study.

The research method—based on ratings of departments by recognized scholars—provoked strong criticism by some graduate deans at the national meeting of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

Michael J. Brennan, dean of the graduate school at Brown, is pleased with the results of the survey, but agrees that it has many shortcomings in methodology. The time lag between the when the survey was made and when it was published is one factor that could impair the validity of the results, Brennan feels. He also believes that there were built-in biases in the sampling procedures and therefore the results are not very refined and should not be interpreted as such.

A purpose of "A Rating of Graduate Programs" given by the editors was to enable graduate students to make more informed and intelligent choices of graduate programs in the different institutions included in the study.

Anticipating that graduate students reading the report would tend to gravitate towards the top-rated institutions, the American Council on Education said that the 50 top-rated institutions were evenly distributed throughout the country so that no region would be hurt if the granting of the Ph.D. degree was limited to these institutions.

Oh Mandy, there's a minister handy

Even if he hadn't gone to Yale, Dick Cavett might still be the best nighttime entertainer on television. But with a Yale degree and all that, Cavett seems to encourage a bit higher intellectual fare for the late-late viewers, except sometimes when he has everything going for him.

He had everything going for him the other night when his show brought together the unlikely cast of Brown Professor-Author R. V. Cassill, whose latest novel *Dr. Cobb's Game* deals with the Profumo scandal in England; Mandy Rice-Davies, one of the Profumo scandal playmates who objects to the image portrayed of her in the book; and Dr. Billy Graham, the Evangelist who is predictably against all such scandals.

Maybe that was the trouble with the show—the cast was unlikely. And the show was a bomb.

Cassill sat there reflecting about the truth of fiction, which he intimated *Dr. Cobb's Game* is supposed to be, although he said the book is based on "reports" of the Profumo game. As Cavett tried to get something going, Novelist Cassill kept referring to Miss Rice-Davies as "your other guest," but never by name.

Mandy looked very straight, trim and stiff. She said the reports about her were distorted and that she didn't recognize herself in the book. The whole bit, she admitted, disturbs her.

Billy Graham sounded like he was giving a revival meeting at Yankee Stadium, or perhaps he was thinking ahead to what he would say as grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses parade. But he managed never to address himself to what was going on during the show.

And Cavett? Well, Dick just looked uncomfortable about it all, as though he suspected one of his producers had trapped him into playing a game of charades before millions of late-watchers. About the liveliest bit of dialogue came when Cavett asked both Cassill and Mandy whether the other person was what he and she expected.

"No," said Author Cassill. He expected to see a floozy who would dash on stage something like Loretta Young, but with breasts bouncing.

And Miss Rice-Davies?

"No," she agreed, Cassill wasn't what she expected either. "I thought he would be a Jacqueline Susann in trousers." And then she talked about how she had begun a new life in Israel and that a new era had begun in the world since the Profumo scandal that would make the whole business much more acceptable today.

Dr. Graham disagreed with that, of course, and mumbled that everyone knows how the media distorts things.

And Cavett just looked uncomfortable and suspicious.

If not too many saw the show, there still was hope for Cassill's book since *Dr. Cobb's Game* (Geis, \$7.95) has attracted some good reviews. Observed *Newsweek* reviewer S. K. Oberdeck:

"Every novelist hopes to make that fictional quantum jump that vaults him into best-sellerdom. R. V. Cassill has—by appropriating England's sensational Profumo scandal and turning the case's tabloid titbits and Establishment evasions into an immense, important novel that speculates with Spenglerian intensity on the decay and possible salvation of modern society. . . . His liver ripped and gnawed by the vultures of Fleet Street and the drawing room, Cobb goes to the ground in a dazzling ending that cannot help but fix Cassill's talent as major and extraordinary."

William Prager: The throttle is wide open

At an age when most men have retired, or at least given the subject serious consideration, Dr. William Prager (*BAM*, Dec. 1968) still is operating with the throttle wide open. And what's more, he's enjoying every minute of it.

The 68-year-old Prager, known as the "father of applied mathematics," accepted the highest honor offered by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers—honorary membership in the society. Significantly, the ASME has some 30,000 members but only 30 persons have been admitted to honorary membership.

In making the presentation, Allen F. Rhodes, ASME president, cited Prager "for distinguished contributions to the theory and practice of engineering through his original research and his inspirational teaching, and particularly for his worldwide leadership in the field of theoretical and applied mechanics."

Honors of this sort are fine, but they are not the big thing in Prager's life. Mention teaching and that's something else. At his own request, Dr. Prager is teaching a freshman engineering course—and is excited about it.

"I like working with a fresh mind rather than one with a mentality that already has acquired prejudices," he says. "The challenge with older students is to open their minds to new viewpoints. But, freshmen, ah, they are a pleasure to instruct."

Dr. Prager has worked with freshmen before, and he feels that there is a big difference between the entering students of

today and those of the mid-1950's. It's not a new point, but he says Sputnik makes the difference.

"Prior to Sputnik the Russians were considered technically inept," he says. "Then they got Sputnik up first and suddenly everyone in this country was upset. As a result we upgraded our secondary education in math and science. That effort has been reflected in the quality of the science students coming to college over the past decade.

"But now government money to this field has been cut back, and the number of students is going down again. And the situation probably will stay the same until we have another crisis. Unfortunately, these things go in cycles. This is foolish, because rush programs are more expensive and never do as good a job as could be done if our level of support was constant."

Born in Germany, Dr. Prager's career in teaching started with two years as lecturer at Darmstadt, four years at Goettingen, one year at Karlsruhe, and then eight years at Istanbul, Turkey. In 1941, after much diplomatic intrigue, he came to Brown as professor of applied mathematics and remained until 1965.

After three years at the University of California at San Diego, Dr. Prager returned to Brown as University professor. He was the founder and first chairman of the division of applied mathematics at Brown in 1946, a division which provided a most important link between engineering and mathematics in this country. He has held visiting positions at seven institutions in five nations.

Dr. Prager is also well known as a leading technical editor. After eight years as managing editor of the *Revue de la Fac-*

ulte des Sciences at Istanbul, he founded in 1943 the *Quarterly of Applied Mathematics* and served as its managing editor until 1965. He is now editor of the *SIAM Journal of Applied Mathematics* and technical editor of the *Journal of Applied Mechanics*.

Prager's other activities now focus on a four-day convention on "The Future of Applied Mathematics" to be held Sept. 7-10 at Brown. Some 200 scientists will journey from many parts of the world to help Brown observe the 25th anniversary of the first formal applied mathematics classes in the United States. Dr. Prager is honorary chairman of the anniversary planning committee.

"Please do not think that this convention will be one of those back-slapping operations," Dr. Prager says. "Rather it is intended to be a look at applied math—where it is now and where it is going. Of course, if we do a little boasting for Brown in the process, I'm sure that people will understand."

William Prager: Fresh minds are better than honors



Campus Dance to be run by alumni office

For alumni and alumnae who like to dance under the elms until 2 a.m. on Friday night of Commencement week-end, there is good news. After the lapse of a year, the Campus Dance is back on the reunion program.

The Campus Dance has been around since 1869, although it was originally known as the Class Night Promenade. Last spring, during the student strike, the seniors decided that the Campus Dance would not be in keeping with the prevailing mood on campus. The dance was cancelled, causing great consternation among the alumni, especially those planning to return for their five-year reunions.

"Frankly, the students were somewhat surprised by the strong reaction of the alumni," says William Surprenant '51, director of student activities. "Finally, about a week before Commencement, the seniors tried to do something for the alumni on Friday night. But it was too late and the whole thing bombed.

"This year's senior class, meeting early last fall, expressed no special feeling for the Campus Dance. The general attitude was that since it is basically an alumni event it might be better for the Alumni Office to take it over."

Surprenant points out that attendance at the dance averages out to 4,200, with only about 15 percent of this number coming from the senior class. Traditionally, the seniors have kept the profit from the event,

but in recent years the profit has only been between \$1,500 and \$2,300.

The job of putting the pieces back together again has fallen to Jim Fullerton, the assistant alumni executive officer. According to his plans, all of the old traditions will be restored this June, including two orchestras, one on the campus and one in Sayles, tables on the College Green, Japanese lanterns, and, presumably, bartenders who run out of ice.

"When we were informed that the seniors didn't wish to run the Campus Dance this year, we at Alumni House were pleased to take it over," Fullerton says. "We have better than 100 years of history in this event and we didn't want to see it go out the window. In assuming responsibility for this event we received the complete backing of the Associated Alumni."

Ralph Stuart's orchestra has been engaged for the evening, the senior class has been invited to lead the traditional midnight sing on the chapel steps, and the mundane work of printing and numbering tickets has begun.

Class or individual reservations for the Campus Dance may be secured by writing to Fullerton at Box 1859, Brown University, Providence 02912.

In the pool league, talk is what counts

For more years than most faculty members and administrators care to admit to their secretaries, the billiards room of the Faculty Club has been the hub of activity each weekday over the lunch hour.

The caliber of bottle pool played there, however, falls short of the banter exchanged between players. Those who can shoot, do. The others just talk.

Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney and Provost Merton P. Stoltz, former Brown presidents, have been competitors, using the room as a noon-time retreat. Former Vice-President John Elmendorf left his mark on the billiards room, as have several provosts and a good assortment of deans, departmental chairmen, and the faculty.

It seemed inevitable that sooner or later someone would arrange a bottle pool tournament. This was the year.

For the uninitiated, bottle pool involves a cue ball, two ball, three ball, and a leather bottle, which stands on its head and which one attempts to knock over with the cue ball. The object is to reach 31 points (no more, no less) before your opponent. But, over the years less importance has been attached to sinking the three ball than to sinking your opponent with a choice selection of quips. Gamesmanship is the thing.

The tournament brought out 24 of the University's most famous (infamous?) bottle pool buffs. Included were Paul "Cute Cue" Mackesey of the alumni office, Bob "Hots" Reichley of BAM fame, Vince "Tuneful" Tomas of philosophy, Arthur "Long Lean" Lindberg of personnel, Mert "One-Shot" Stoltz and Paul "Pockets" Maeder, associate provost.

The competition was fierce. One administrator postponed a business trip to Minneapolis a week so that he could compete. The competition was also learned, as befitting a Faculty Club tournament. "Bi-

sect the angle on that shot," one player suggested to his partner.

Not all the remarks were that academic. "I refuse to quail over that one," Frank "Whip Stick" Lennon said with some pride. "You shouldn't. It was a ducky shot," said Jack "Needles" Duffy, a data processing man, who managed to live up to his nickname throughout the tournament.

"Until this evening, I thought that this was a game of skill," one spectator remarked while watching the semi-final match between the teams of Tom "Knuckles" Keegan, Jay "Twinkletoes" Barry and

After a pool defeat, there's always the New York Times crossword puzzle



Erich Hartmann—Magnum

Daniel "Killer" Keough and Harold "Scratch" Nace. "Anyone who would enjoy this game would enjoy watching grass grow," said Prof. Hyatt Waggoner.

"Robbed," one shooter declared as an impossible shot missed its mark. "Choked," a kibitzer shot back, giving the choke sign of two hands around the neck.

The team of Nace of chemistry and Keough of the controller's office outskilled, outlasted, or outlucked its opponents and earned the right to meet Elmer "Fats" Blistein and Edward "Boom Boom" Bloom in the finals. Blistein and Bloom outtalked them, but lost the match.

It didn't take long for Bloom to live up to his well-earned reputation, as he rocketed a few shots off the table. Someone observed that his feats fell short of the legendary accomplishments of John Elmen-dorf, former Brown vice-president who is now president of New College. He still holds the Faculty Club record for broken windows in one academic year . . . three.

"Fame is fleeting," Professor Blistein observed as the spectators hooted when he missed an easy one. "We're just maintaining our level of mediocrity," his partner said reassuringly.

When an official's split decision on a shot at the bottle went against the Bloom-Blistein combination, Ed Bloom observed dryly: "Things like that happen in Jordan every day."

But while the two refugees from the English department easily dominated the battle of the quips, their opponents were piling up the points. Finally Nace and Keough won the odd game and the grand prize, a two-week trip to Twitchell's Falls, Ida.

At the roast beef dinner that followed, Prof. John Workman, chairman of the Faculty Club entertainment committee, told his colleagues the old chestnut that running a pool tournament is like having a baby: "Easy to conceive, but difficult to deliver."

As he graciously accepted his second place trophy, Ed Bloom had the last word. "This has been a wonderful evening," he said, "but there's something sad about it. Now, Apollo 14 is going to be an anti-climax."

Sandals and saris won't make it in the winter

Mowing the lawn, shopping in a supermarket and grilling hamburgers may not sound like fascinating cultural phenomena to an American, but for a foreign student newly-arrived in the U.S., such activities can seem truly exotic. Equally strange, though sometimes less delightful, are first encounters with the American telephone system or New England winters. To help Brown's foreign students survive the traumas and appreciate the benefits of living in American society, the Foreign Student Advisor's Office conducts a host family program.

When a foreign student has been accepted for admission, he or she is assigned a host family by Mrs. Catherine Burnight, the foreign student advisor. The family agrees to meet the student when he first arrives in Providence and put him up for a few days at the beginning of the semester until he can find housing. After that, the relationship between student and family is up to the individuals concerned.

Dinner invitations and sightseeing excursions are the most common forms of hospitality, but host families should be ready to offer any guidance that seems necessary. For example, families have been called upon to straighten out landlord hassles or to explain that saris and sandals will not get one through a Providence winter. Convincing students beforehand of the severity of the cold weather can be especially difficult because many of them come from tropical climates and arrive in Providence with the assumption that a light wool wrap will surely see them through any rigors that winter will bring.

Providence families who have hosted a number of students over the years report that they have received as much from the relationships as they have given. Young children especially are delighted to have a friend from another country and sometimes the impending arrival of the student is occasion for the whole family to bone up on that country's history, geography and customs.

The key to a good relationship, says one woman who has hosted many students, is to treat them as you would want your own family treated in like circumstances. This winter, one host family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sadlier, carried that advice to its logical conclusion by acting as surrogate mother and father of the bride for their student, Wei-Chi (Vickie) Chen from Hsin Chu, Taiwan.

Vickie's new husband, Chien (Jasper) Huo is from Taipei, Taiwan. Both are graduate students in applied mathematics, but they knew each other only slightly until Christmas Day, 1969. Vickie was invited to Christmas dinner at the Sadliers', and since she knew Jasper had no plans for the eve-

ning, she asked if he could be included. The two students struck up a warm friendship that evening and a year later, on Dec. 27, 1970, they were married in the Sadlier living room.

At the same time Vickie and Jasper were being married in Providence, the newly acquainted sets of parents were celebrating over a Chinese dinner in Taipei. The wedding was more American than Chinese in tone. Vickie wore Mrs. Sadlier's wedding dress and a Chinese friend sang "Because." The Sadliers acted as best man and matron of honor, joined by their two young children who were restless because it was nap time.

Not every host family has the honor of planning a wedding for their student but when the relationship clicks the host family program does provide, in the old adage, a "home away from home" for foreign students at Brown.

Do Presidential commissions work?

The day after Robert Kennedy was assassinated, President Lyndon B. Johnson created the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. The Commission on Civil Disorders was appointed during the height of the urban upheavals. Part of the aftermath of the shooting deaths of students at Kent State was President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Such presidential commissions, created in response to immediate problems, have been criticized as no more than a time-buying device, a way of defusing touchy political issues.

On March 11 the heads of the three commissions mentioned will share a platform at Brown and for the first time discuss jointly the effect of their commission's findings on society.

The three are:

—Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president-emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, who was chairman of the violence commission.

—Federal Judge Otto Kerner, former governor of Illinois and a 1930 Brown graduate, who was chairman of the commission on civil disorders.

—William W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania, chairman of the commission on campus unrest.

They will participate on a symposium on the theme of "Presidential Commission and Social Changes" at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11, in Alumnae Hall at Brown.

The public is invited free of charge for the program, which is part of the Bruce M. Bigelow Class of 1955 Lecture Series.

At this symposium, the three men each will speak briefly on the findings and effects of his commission and then answer questions from the audience.

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.

The humanists have the upper hand

Sir: It was a pleasure to thoroughly read your December issue. I find that not only has Brown changed, but the reporting of these changes makes for more than just introductory material at fund-raising dinners. The depth and scope of these changes, as reflected in the editorial content of the magazine, not only impressed me, but also made me feel a much greater desire to return to Brown more often than I have since graduation, and to support these efforts more fully.

Of course, there are those that must argue that football is *the* measure of a university, but it appears that the humanists have the upperhand at Brown.

I hope that these random notes from one alumnus on the first day of the New Year will give you a feeling of satisfaction similar to that which I received from reading about Keith Waldrop, Ernie Costa, Cliff Stevenson and the others.

JOHN S. HASKELL '64
Pittsburgh

The lunatic fringe is in control

Sir: The *BAM* has always been a source of pleasure to me. That is why I feel impelled to write you now concerning the front and inside covers of your December issue. An institution of Brown's stature could find something more appropriate and artistically valid. Viewed dispassionately, I am sure you can only agree that the design shows a complete bankruptcy in artistic taste. It conveys no message worthy of our University. Nor do I think the situation particularly rescued by the very interesting news from poet Waldrop that Diogenes was spilling his seed beside the tub.

I can stand a spoof on a humorous piece but I have the feeling that your misguided artists are taking themselves seriously with their graffiti and are emphasizing the mental disorder of the lunatic fringe.

DR. ELIOT F. BEACH '33
New York City

And I have instructed my wife

Sir: I protest an event which appears imminent—the abandonment of the time-tested Separate but Equal policy for female students within the University. I do not consider females to be inferior with respect to their proper function in life. However, it is clear that our forefathers were wise in their recognition that not only would Brown men naturally prefer to keep to themselves in their educational process, but that the female, too, despite protestations to the contrary by a few radicals, would

prefer her own Pembroke College within the University.

The momentum of this feminist movement seems destined to carry the day, unfortunately. Nonetheless, while we still have the power, men can insure at least the substance of their former prerogatives. We should reach a gentlemen's agreement that as admissions, athletics and the other separate administrative functions are merged, in no case should a female administrator become the head of the merged department, nor should a man find himself in the humiliating position of working for a woman no matter how competent she is alleged to be by some wild-eyed liberal.

In the same vein, I'm sure that we agree that as the alumni and alumnae clubs are merged that women should only be allowed to hold the office of secretary.

Finally, I hope that the University will continue the policy of not allowing faculty wives to hold professorial titles. They may be allowed to teach on lower levels but should receive less pay than men at the same level. After all, the wife doesn't need as much pay for she has a husband to support her. The Anti-Nepotism argument is as valid today as it ever was.

To show that we are a Brown family united in this, I have instructed my wife to read this letter and to sign it signifying agreement with the intent expressed.

BRADFORD G. WOOLLEY '61
GAIL C. (WILLIAMS) WOOLLEY P'59
Palo Alto, Calif.

Campus unrest not the only reason

Sir: I read with a great deal of interest the letter from my nephew, Don Eccleston '65 (*BAM*, Nov.). Don wondered about the 69.4 percent of the alumni who did not contribute to the Alumni Fund. He was correct in that all of these could not have been influenced by campus unrest, the economic situation and, yes, even the integration policies of the University. I am one of the 69.4 percent and I am not influenced by any of the above issues but place the responsibility for my lack of support on personal issues with the University rather than the broad issues everyone talks about so much these days.

In 1961, when Don was a senior at Deerfield Academy, I attended a Hockey Alumni Dinner at which the speaker was the liaison officer of the Office of Admissions. He opened his address with the statement that the only reason we old grads went to Brown was that we couldn't get into Harvard, Yale or Princeton and admission to Brown was relatively easy. He went on to assure us we probably couldn't get into Brown today.

He also warned us not to recruit any hockey candidates who were not in the top 10 percent of their class and whose Board scores were not above 600. Needless to say, we old grads were very upset and realized that the poor average boys, who are the backbone of the nation, had no chance at

Brown. After this meeting, I tried to talk Don into accepting the New York Yale Club Scholarship which he had been offered, but he didn't listen and went on to become an outstanding defenseman for the Brown hockey team.

Incident number two occurred in 1965 when my daughter applied for admission to Pembroke. She was seventh in a class of over 470 and was a member of the Rhode Island Honor Society. Her verbal was over 600, math in the 570's. She received a personal letter from Pembroke stating that despite the family connections with the University (Tom '32, Don '38, nephew Don '65), it was felt she could not do the work required at Pembroke. She subsequently was accepted at Wells College, graduated with a high B average and is now studying for her Master's Degree in Library Science. I know of two other friends who had the same thing happen to their daughters; one went to Wells College, the other to Skidmore.

Needless to say, in 1967, when my son was applying for college entrance, he did not apply to Brown as his scores were in the mid-500's and he wouldn't have had a chance. He was accepted at Worcester Poly Tech and Lehigh but ended up at West Point where, as a senior, his average is 3.33.

It did occur to me that perhaps there were many more alumni who were withholding support of the University for reasons other than conditions on the campus under today's trying times.

DON ECCLESTON '38
Ridgefield, Conn.

Memories of Dean Durgin: Violins and candles

Sir: In late 1957, eight of us shared a dinner table in Sharpe refectory, and one (Peter Marlay '58) often raced in late and sometimes forgot the neckwear considered appropriate for gentlemen at dinner. This gradually irritated one of the monitors of the dining hall (the term at that time was "flunkie," I believe), who warned all of us about the rules concerning dinner ties.

Next night, Marlay raced in tieless. The monitor promptly came over to tell us that the offender was to be reported to Dean Edward Durgin. At that point, the rest of us shed our neckwear, and we ate on. We were summoned to University Hall the next day and told our behavior was inappropriate for Brown men, and we were all put on "college discipline." We were chagrined, since we were applying for medical school, graduate schools, Fulbrights, etc.

We considered our tactics carefully, and a few nights later supper guests in Sharpe refectory were amazed to see our waiter (Gene Nojek '59) set our table with fine linen, candles, good silver. At 6:15 he produced a violin and began to play, pausing only to light the candles. We entered shortly thereafter, in tuxedos, led by Peter

Marlay. A photographer from the *Brown Daily Herald* recorded the social event.

We waited with some trepidation for the response. When it came, we were astonished to find it was a request from Dean Durgin to join us some evening for dinner. We invited him, shared good stories, and we all graduated intact to become whatever we are (alas, not a businessman in the bunch). But the late Dean Durgin's response in joining us for dinner, at a time that we saw the administration in general as a rigid group of men, helped change our views about a lot of things.

Funny, but I can't remember if we ever had that mark (college discipline) taken off our records. No matter—the story illustrates another side of Dean Durgin's personality and serves as a historical footnote to manners and morals in centuries past.

MARTIN E. PLAUT, M.D. '58
Buffalo, N.Y.

Sir: In my sophomore year I missed the first few weeks of classes. Unwilling to write failing grades into my record, Dean Durgin arranged for me to take a medical leave of absence until the following year.

I suppose he did this a number of times. But what sticks in my mind is that during this very troubled time in my life, Dean Durgin was as concerned for me as if I were his son.

I never did graduate, but that was my responsibility. Dean Durgin was a fine man . . . the finest memory I have of Brown.

CONRAD SQUIRES '58
Auburndale, Mass.

What a game

Sir: It is not often, in a day when being cool is in order, that one is overly impressed, immoderately excited and thoroughly pleased, but the Cornell-Brown hockey game generated these feelings. What a game—150 percent effort from the first minute to the last. A fine-looking Brown team, hustling both ways.

I sat in the student section and was impressed by the students and their actions as I was with the game. Good to hear the students, their songs and chants.

A beautiful experience.

RICHARD B. GRANT '61
Cambridge, Mass.

Revenge is our motive

Sir: I take strong exception to Mr. Kennedy's remarks (*BAM*, Dec.) suggesting that Brown's football team drop out of the Ivy League and schedule less powerful contingents. ("Those fellows are too big for us.")

It is this brand of negative and timid rhetoric which undermines Brown's attempt to strengthen our football program.

As was mentioned in the December issue, Brown was very much competitive with

six of our league rivals this past season. It is possible that without the factors of injuries and drop-outs the outcome of several of Brown's losses would have been reversed.

Now is not the time for alumni to despair. Who knows, Mr. Kennedy? Perhaps a few hours a month devoted to recruiting efforts will make the difference in the seasons to come.

Let us not drop out of the league; let's make those future football victories at the expense of those who have humiliated Brown in the past.

KEVIN A. SEAMAN '69
Stony Brook, N.Y.

Are alumni more interested in football?

Sir: If one follows the logic of Mr. McMullen (*BAM*, Dec.) one concludes that Brown shouldn't be bothered with academic considerations but concentrate on football. Why doesn't Providence obtain a professional football team and name it Brown? Are the alumni of what claims to be a prestigious university really more interested in football than "academic excellence, a strong curriculum and a continued fine faculty"? If so, their education was certainly deficient.

ROBERT SIEMAN '64
Menlo Park, Calif.

Hmm.

Sir: Isn't it ironic that M. R. Ment makes the same glaring generality that he writes about (*BAM*, Nov.)? He states that he is "miffed" to read comments based on scanty information.

His closing statement is: "As a future doctor, I would not want to see my work overridden by a war machine that this country feeds."

Hmm.

LEO SETIAN '55
*John Brown University
Siloam Springs, Ark.*

S. J. Perelman

Nathanael West

Two for the hee haw or tender is the blight

by Laurence B. Chase '62

(Larry Chase is a science writer for the Princeton University news bureau. The accompanying cartoons were done by S. J. Perelman for the 1924-25 Brown Jug.)



"The times are hard, and I find it hard to keep my nose above water."

"You could if you didn't keep it above brandy so often."

A meeting of generations occurred recently. As it turned out, that meeting had positive and negative results which few would have predicted.

It began one hot day last June when elite old Princeton University, for which I work, conferred an honorary degree upon, of all people, Bob Dylan. The behind-the-scenes scenarios that guided the morning's rites had it "Robert" Dylan, of course, and a lot of the older alumni and parents and faculty in attendance got freaked out when his shaggy contemporaries swarmed a little too close to the stage. But this was natural, for Dylan was probably the youngest and most non-establishment human ever to receive the coveted Princeton Mus.D. It was not a non-controversial move on old Nassau's part.

Dylan was nervous, secretive during his brief stay in Princeton. The night before graduation he stayed at a local inn and registered under an assumed name. The day of commencement, no one engaged him in conversation sufficiently to discover why he had accepted Princeton's bid to gain some relevance-by-association, or how he felt about the whole ritual. He disappeared as fast as he had materialized, back to the seclusion of his estate in Woodstock.

But the experience was not quickly forgotten—neither the degree-granting ceremony nor the surrounding, penetrating cry of the 17-year cicadas, who had hatched in swarms all over the mid-Atlantic states and beyond, just in time for the college commencement season. And in the fall, Dylan wrote a song:

*The benches were stained with tears and perspiration,
The birdies were flying from tree to tree
Little to say, there was no conversation
As I stepped to the stage to pick up my degree.*

Chorus (variations in parentheses):

*And the locusts sang
Off in the distance (It gave me a chill)
The locusts sang such a sweet melody
Oh the locusts sang
Off in the distance (Played a high whining trill)
Yeah, the locusts sang, and they were singing for me.*

*I glanced into the chamber where the judges were talking,
Darkness was everywhere, it smelled like a tomb.
I was ready to leave, I was already walking,
But the next time I looked, there was light in the room.*

*Outside of the gates the trucks were unloading,
The weather was hot, nearly 90 degrees.
The man standing next to me, his head was exploding.
Oh I was praying the pieces wouldn't fall on me.*

*I put down my robe, I picked up my diploma,
Took hold of my sweetheart, and away we did drive.
Straight for the hills, the Black Hills of Dakota,
Sure was glad to get out of there alive.*

© 1970 by Big Sky Music, Inc.

Backlashes of this kind are not what universities normally expect from their honorary degree recipients. If a return is expected beyond a momentary increase in favorable publicity, it's supposed to come in the form of goods eventually bequeathed, or services eventually rendered.

But if Dylan did not choose to honor Princeton in return, he did, through song, pay a more positive kind of tribute to a still-little-known writer of the 1930s—Nathanael West (or, Nathan von Wallenstein Weinstein, Brown University Class of 1924). For the title of Dylan's song, "Day of the Locusts," clearly echoes that of West's last novel *The Day of the Locust*.

A long, critical biography entitled *Nathanael West: The Art of His Life*, by American literature scholar Jay Martin has recently been published. And the coincidence of the appearance of Dylan's song with that book, whether intentional or not (if you think of Dylan as an artist, you may find it easy to believe that he does nothing unintentionally), invites the drawing of comparisons between the two men: the songwriter-poet not yet 30, and the novelist-screenwriter who died 30 years ago.

The two have a lot in common, you come to realize as you plow through the 406-page biography. Neither uses his given name (Dylan was born Zimmerman, West was Weinstein). Both are escapees from comfortable middle-class environments; neither had complete college educations (Dylan got fed up with the University of Minnesota, West lied and inveigled his way through Brown in two-and-a-half years). Both suffered violent road accidents (Dylan in a near-fatal motorcycle crash, West in a station-wagon fatality), and both express themselves in surreal, compacted, highly-charged language. But most important, each in his writing, is concerned over and over again with the difficulties—the political, economic, social, technological, academic, religious difficulties—people face in being human beings in twentieth-century America.

And then, as you read further in Martin's long book, you come to think of West in terms of a kind of proto-radical-hippie, an original nattering nabob of negativism. For West, like Dylan, refused to play the acceptable American game. You might even say he didn't make the best use of his fraudulently-acquired Brown diploma. He got through college on wit alone—and in the process contracted gonorrhea and a tattoo, fooled around with opium and illegal booze, and got hung up on the religions and literatures of the world.

His nickname "Pep" was an ironic reference to the fact that he refused to become the rabid Brown "booster" that the twenties demanded. Later, he suffered from poverty and turned to hunting and living close to nature and writing; and in that writing he condemned the violence, capitalism, organized religion and a number of other parts of our system that the Agnew fans still, surprisingly, find healthy.

Needless to say, in 400 pages Martin has ample space to trace in great detail the influence of all these



"Feyther mine, phwat makes the bloomin' ocean so angwy-lookin'?"

"Avast heavin', Rodney, shure and dat's because it done ban bin crossed so often."

(and other more boring) biographical items upon West's writings. It is probably too much detail to suit all but American literature scholars and those few others with a morbid fascination about writers' lives. If you're looking for good reading matter, pick up West's novels rather than this biography. There are only four: *The Dream Life of Balso Snell* (1931), *Miss Lonelyhearts* (1933), *A Cool Million* (1934), and *The Day of the Locust* (1939). They are so short that you can read them all in a night if you have to. But take your time.

Why bother? Well, Martin and other critics make the point that, despite the publication dates of West's books, the novelist shared few of the popular themes of most other serious writing of the Great Depression. He refused to get into the class-struggle business or the literary playing-out of Marxist themes. And for that refusal he is often labelled more a writer of the twenties, in spirit, than of the thirties.

In fact, the case might as easily be made for calling West a distant early warning system for the 1960s, and perhaps beyond. For the concerns of his life and art are very much the primary concerns of American society today: the difficulties (impossibility?) of living a human life in the face of institutional violence, sham, managed needs and goals, environmental destruction, selective persecution, and the pursuit of the almighty dollar.

Like many of today's critics of American life (and unlike many of his Marxist contemporaries), West offers us no easy way out of these difficulties. He had no programs—only such an accurate and imaginative sense of identifying the real problems that his writing speaks as forcefully to these times as it did to the 1930s. Consider these few excerpts, all taken from *The Day of the Locust*:

□ The episode in which Homer Simpson, 'a thoroughly-repressed middle American, tries in vain to stave off loneliness by singing. The song: "The Star-Spangled Banner." "It was the only song he knew."

□ The description of a painting of Los Angeles which another character, Tod Hackett, is planning: "He was going to show the city burning at high noon, so that the flames would have to compete with the desert sun and thereby appear less fearful, more like bright flags flying from roofs and windows than a terrible holocaust. He wanted the city to have quite a gala air as it burned, to appear almost gay. And the people who set it on fire would be a holiday crowd." Burn, baby, burn.

□ This description of the residents of California: "Once there, they discovered that sunshine isn't enough. They get tired of oranges, even of avocado pears and passion fruit. Nothing happens. They don't know what to do with their time. They haven't the mental equipment for leisure, the money nor the physical equipment for pleasure. Did they slave so long just to go on an occasional Iowa picnic? What else is there? They watch the waves come in at Venice. There wasn't any ocean where most of them came from, but after you've seen one wave, you've

seen them all." Wasn't it Ronald Reagan who said the same thing about redwoods?

□ Or this comment on police crowd-control: "He noticed how worried they [the police] looked and how careful they tried to be. If they had to arrest someone, they joked good-naturedly with the culprit, making light of it until they got him around the corner, then they whaled him with their clubs."

It occurs to me that it may please some readers to realize that today's protestors have found so little that is new or original to complain about. It should not be a pleasing realization; rather it should open the eyes, once again, to the fact that America has done so little about the erosion of the American dream in the three decades that have passed since the depression. Style aside, West's books are not pleasant reading. That may be why none of them ever sold well during his lifetime, despite critical acclaim. Now, I think, you can get all four in paperback. Maybe it's a sign of the times.

A man whose long and close friendship with Nathanael West began when the two were at Brown together had similar observations about the United States of America recently. He was so fed up that he was selling the Bucks County farm that he and West had once jointly owned, he said, and was moving to England. According to the *New York Times*, West's friend was clearing out because, he claimed, "the nation was afflicted with 'insanity and violence,' symptoms of jingoism and rampant political fatuousness. Its citizens cultivate manners that are scant on couth," he said, noting that incivility was a plague for which there was no antitoxin.

"He confessed," reported the *Times*, "that he was disaffected with the American political climate 'all the way down from the co-author of the Mundt-Nixon bill—I won't specify which sponsor I mean—to every hard-hat and red-neck in this country."

"'Today, the news in this country is so filled with insanity and violence that the newspapers, from which I derive many of my ideas, have scant room for the sort of thing that turns me on—the bizarre, the unusual, the eccentric. In Britain they still have the taste for eccentricity.'"

The man who was leaving—he has since gone—was Sidney Joseph Perelman, Brown '25, often called America's greatest living humorist. A new collection of Perelman's familiar, well-polished little vignettes has just appeared. It's called *Baby, it's Cold Inside* (the U.S. of A?), and it may help explain why he got out. For example, there are these picturesque visions of America today:

New York City:

Past rookeries of the deviant I went, scorning what treasures of papier-mache, past yarn shops with bankruptcy and vintners that wooed the palate with cut-rate muscatel, and came at last to my destination—the Bon Ton Shoe Repair, Hat Blocking Our Specialty, Crucifixion Our Portion.

Hollywood:

The decor was a mixture of schools—the pecky-cypress walls adorned with pewter, fusing La Cienega Boulevard with Louisburg Square; an English kneehole desk; toile-de-Jouy curtains; and even a ceramic fox of the sort found in Madison Square antique shops. Burrows, a pallid, bespectacled chap, arose to greet me from a swollen red-leather lounge chair. In a community where facial tics were a commonplace, his were exceptional; they literally pursued each other across his features like snipe.

Smalltown, U.S.A.

The main street, a somber parade of groceries, lunchrooms, and package stores, straggles a scant two blocks from a taproom at one end of town to an alehouse at the other, and the inhabitants, as a rule, follow suit.

Muzak:

The smallest activity, it appeared, demanded a rich musical obbligato. Banks and supermarkets, bookstores and hotel lobbies, throbbed with light opera and similar glucose; gone was the tobacco juice spurted at the visitor in Mrs. Trollope's day, and in its place cacophony. No wonder America's contribution to literature and the arts was negligible—it was impossible to concentrate.



"Foozle, the lawyer, died leaving only a few effects."
"Well, he had only a few causes."

Supermarkets:

"That's a typical customer for you!" he shouted. "Yes, I know your kind all right—clogging the express lane with twelve loaves of white bread, mixing up the dog food, mauling the bananas! You're the type that buys a pint of coleslaw after sampling the whole delicatessen case, that cadges free suet from the butcher to save on birdseed, that leaves his shopping cart in a snowdrift at the end of the parking area! Oh, I've seen you altering the prices on the canned salmon, filching beet greens to put in your soup! . . . I hate every mother's son of you—do you hear? I rue the day I ever set foot in New Jersey!"

Department Stores:

Whenever I see hordes of women clawing their way into a midseason clearance sale, the veins pulsating in their necks and their eyes protuberant with greed, I always wonder why so few novelists, apart from Zola in his scarifying *Au Paradis des Dames*, have chosen the department store as a theme. Is it because the purgatorial atmosphere in these places is better suited to the imagination of a Hieronymus Bosch, capable of portraying the cannibalistic fury of the customers, the crucifying boredom and malignancy of the staff?



"Why is a lady's belt like a scavenger, Sharon?"

"Ah dunno, boy; why is it?"

"Because it goes around and gathers up the waist, of course."

Conversation:

Everyone there, it appeared, had a particularly favorite TV commercial. One by one, in neuralgic detail, they discoursed on the myriad detergents and deodorants inhibiting personal and public stench—the compounds that shrink the nasal passages, whiten the baby's laundry, prevent the drip of hydrochloric acid into the stomach and vanquish the smells repugnant to associates. Wearied at length by the hosannas for Ajax's White Knight and Tums, I decided to evoke intellectual discussion. Had anyone present detected a kinship between Robinson Jeffers' Big Sur and the early cantos of Ezra Pound? Mr. Krebs emitted a shrill "Whoo whoo" and Crump and Futtrell exchanged owlish winks signifying I was a closet transvestite.

Violence:

"Just over a year ago, I was having a room decorated by Mr. Vincent Smith, who, one morning, brought in an embroidery of Lee Harvey Oswald being shot by Jack Ruby, which he thought would interest my wife."

American faces:

. . . a Mr. Gormley, whose pale, oily visage was indistinguishable from that of a smoked whitefish . . . She was one of those shrill suburban gasbags marinated in bourbon, those relentless, obsessive bores who swarm like Mayflies at buffet dinners.

Perelman, of course, has been saying pretty much the same thing in the same way for many a season now. Indeed, his penchant for publicly examining the shortcomings of his milieu was evident even during his years at Brown. There, as editor of the humor magazine *Brown Jug*, he found his first vehicle for his writing, and he made the most of it. One editorial, which brought a summons from Dean Otis Randall, delivered a rounding condemnation of athletics, fraternities and the intellectual desert he found about him. He concluded:

"Ah, the college boys, the college boys! I daresay that if all the sub-freshmen who are intending to come to Brown could see it for what it is, a fraternity-ridden and lethargic academy of very middle-class boosters, they would change their minds about starting for Providence next fall. From the dot of nine o'clock when we rush in to fear God for fifteen minutes every morning till Cap Cameron [the campus security force] puts the last blowzy drunk to bed, the spectacle is the same."

Another time, he used the letters column of the *Brown Daily Herald* to call attention to a knotty theological problem:

"Gentlemen:

"Permit me to call to your attention a peculiarly humorous state of affairs. At the present time men on the Dean's List are allowed to cut chapel as often as they like. The natural inference is that excellence in scholarship makes religious education unnecessary. I can see no men-

tion made of this inducement in *Student Life at Brown*, the naive propaganda publication of the university. I have no doubt that prospective students would be interested in knowing that a grade of B or better excuses them from worshipping the Creator in Brown University. Does not this rather fantastic ruling represent a departure from the old fear-God days?

Faithfully,
S. J. Perelman"

The following year—after Perelman had left the campus (he did not graduate)—the ruling was changed. It was not as Perelman would have changed it, by eliminating chapel, but by eliminating the special dispensation for men on the Dean's List.

Unfortunately, Perelman's early ability to stir up controversy has not continued in his subsequent writing. Perhaps the sadness about humorists in the outside world is that they're never taken seriously. Were anyone to treat Perelman's writing seriously he would find that there's a lot of similarity between it and West's writing, both thematically and stylistically, as well there might be since the two shared many experiences at Brown University in the twenties, later became lifelong friends and indeed brothers-in-law (Perelman married West's sister Laura), and worked as screenwriters in Hollywood in the thirties.

The obvious difference is that nobody ever gets hurt in Perelman's vignettes; people suffer under West's pen. Perelman, in short, sugar-coats the pill to the extent that his writing gives all the immediate delight of, and as little lasting nourishment as, cotton candy. Taken in the same small amounts that you take cotton candy, all of his writings are a delight, pure and simple. If you can cause yourself to think about them as well, they are even more valuable. For the Brown alumnus, there is another, further delight: the occasional glimpses you get of Brown and of Providence in the early twentieth century.

Has Brown progressed since Perelman and West attended? Has life in the United States progressed markedly since the time when they began writing about it? I remember asking those questions of myself when, as a senior at Brown in 1962, I attempted an independent studies project on America and Brown in the 1920s. I came to the conclusion then that life at Brown hadn't changed that much, but that the larger society certainly had. The reasons: Brown in 1962 was still laced tight with social and academic restrictions and traditions, and it was ruled by an administration and faculty that seemed absolutely sure of themselves, or at least they refused ever to admit otherwise publicly. Outside Brown's gates was the world of the New Frontier, the Peace Corps, the battle to end segregation in the South, the Alliance for Progress. Things seemed, at least to the 21-year-old, to be headed in the right direction.

If I had to answer the same question now, I'd be tempted to reverse my judgment: my alma mater has

obviously changed greatly, and in a positive way. I am proud of it. About my country I have far less enthusiasm.

As usual, Dylan has an answer: "The Times They Are A-Changin' ". To the "writers and critics" he warns:

*And don't speak too soon
For the wheel's still in spin
And there's no tellin' who
That it's namin'
For the loser now
Will be later to win
For the times they are a-changin'.*

© 1964 by M. Witmark & Sons

To the extent that West, the loser in his lifetime, is finally getting the recognition that he deserves, perhaps the times are changing for the better. On the other hand S. J. Perelman has abandoned ship. And that's a bad sign.



"You see how bald I am; yet I never wear a wig."
"Yes, but an empty barn requires no thatch."

The Collectors

The people in the following photographs have a few common characteristics; all have some affiliation with Brown and all have gathered to themselves a cumulation of like objects. Beyond that, heterogeneity seems the group's most salient feature. Title to the contrary notwithstanding, it is not even certain that all of those pictured can accurately be called collectors. For example, one can raise pigeons as a hobby and one can race them, but can one be said to *collect* pigeons? We weren't sure but we couldn't resist including Richard Mello and his prize-winning pigeons.

Size was another question. Is two a collection? We decided that in the case of fire engines, it was. The list of attributes that these collections do *not* have in common is extensive. Some—like Celia Robinson's art collection—are valuable; others only a mother could love. A few of these people have collections that are an integral part of, or stem directly, from their work. For others, there is no apparent connection.

All, however, have theories about why they surround themselves with their particular collection and they all speak with the conviction of an enthusiast. A.B.

Photographs by Michael Boyer

John Rowe Workman

Normally, says Classics Professor John Rowe Workman, classicists read detective fiction or do crossword puzzles. Workman doesn't follow either of these pastimes; instead he collects books on disasters—the Titanic, the Hindenburg, the Johnstown flood—and he has almost 200. Why?

"It might be related," he says, "to the fact that in our field there were two tremendous disasters, the Trojan War and the great eruption of Vesuvius. Anyone who teaches Latin and is familiar with the history of Rome is aware of the tremendous impact of those two letters of Pliny the Younger in which he describes the eruption of Vesuvius and all the catastrophe that took place.

"It is possible that my own work in Greek philosophy, with its emphasis on how man can surpass his destiny, can rise above it, or at least have some feeling of triumph over human disaster, may have something to do with my collection."

Though Pliny the Younger's letters about Vesuvius may have influenced Workman's collection, he only started collecting after reading *A Night to Remember*. Workman considers Walter Lord's book about the sinking of the Titanic, the Cadil-

lac of all disaster books.

And according to Workman, the Titanic was one of the most important modern disasters. "There are many people," he says, "who maintain that the sinking of the Titanic marked the end of a whole age—with the idea of women and children first and so forth. . . .

"They gave out, you know, that the Titanic was unsinkable and, as the classicists would say, that did encourage the furies."

Workman was photographed at Newport, R.I. in the stables of a deserted and burned-out mansion, which, rumor has it, was abandoned before it was ever occupied because of a family disaster.



Richard Mello

The pigeon perched on Brown custodian Richard Mello's head is named Betty. By now, Betty has proved herself as a homing pigeon and racer by winning a couple of trophies, but once, when she was younger, she got confused on a training flight and landed on a destroyer out at sea. The sailors fed her rice, brought her back to Newport with them and located her owner, Mello, through the number on her leg band.

Young pigeons do occasionally get lost when they get mixed up with another flock, "but at least Betty had brains enough to land on a ship. Other birds just land on the water," says Mello.

Mello raises and trains 80 pigeons at his Fall River home and when he thinks they are ready, he enters them in races. Just before a race, eight or 10 of his pigeons are taken to the North Tiverton Pigeon Club where identifying rubber bands are tied around their legs. Then the pigeons are trucked to the starting point, say Sandusky, Ohio, which is 600 air miles away.

The competing pigeons are all let loose at once, and 14 or so hours later they race into their home coop and stop a time clock. All the coops are plotted longitudinally and latitudinally by the

American Racing Pigeon Union (800 clubs, 1,500 members) and the pigeon which makes the longest distance in the shortest time, wins.

Mello's pigeons, besides winning a number of purses, also have their practical uses. On payday, Mello sometimes brings one of his pigeons in to work with him, rolls up his paycheck, attaches it to the pigeon's leg and the pigeon flies it straight home to his wife in Fall River.

Mello confesses himself baffled about the pigeons' mysterious homing instincts. "I asked a couple of professors about that," he says, "and they didn't know themselves."



John Baker

"Once in a while," says John Baker, "I get the overriding compulsion to throw it all out." Baker, a graduate student in art history, collects, or perhaps more accurately, acquires junk/found objects, some of which he eventually makes into sculptures.

A few of Baker's treasures he buys—like the stuffed hawk he picked up at a church auction for \$6—but for real discoveries he claims there's nothing like the street. Baker has been accumulating his scrap heap for about 10 years.

"I had a morbid interest in those who picked the trash cans in New York when I was a child," he says. "So I thought I would try it. There are those of us who identify with the wrong sort of people right from the beginning."

Another of Baker's favorite source is garbage dumps, which he discovered by accident once when one of his sculptures was inadvertently left behind in a vacated apartment. The landlord deposited it in the nearest dump and when Baker went in search of it, he discovered such rare finds that he has been an aficionado of garbage dumps ever since.

What Baker looks for when he goes scavenging are things that are intrinsically funny—like a cloth repro-

duction of the Mona Lisa ("If you don't do anything else with it, you can wrap it around your head and look in the mirror.") To make his sculptures he combines one funny thing with another to make something even funnier. "I never feel quite right," he says, "when I make a work that has only formal or aesthetic significance. It's got to have punch. I feel spiritually akin to the underground comic book people."



George Erikson



Dr. George Erikson, professor of biomedical sciences, has over 2,500 skeletons. When Erikson started his collection, it was no more than a boyhood hobby. Gradually the collection grew and became the basis of Erikson's research and teaching. Now scientists journey to Providence from far off places to study some of the rarer specimens. For those who can't make the trip, Erikson obligingly lends out his skeletons.

Erikson has made four collecting expeditions to the Amazon and after one six-month stay in the headwater, he returned with 99 specimens of monkeys. But his most famous specimen—a full grown male gorilla named Makoko—came from no farther away than the Bronx Zoo.

The gorilla met an untimely end by falling in the moat and drowning. Makoko was hardly cold when Erikson, then at Harvard, rushed to New York to claim the body. Erikson embalmed him on the spot, loaded him in a panel truck and headed back to Cambridge on the Merrit Parkway.

Because of some license plate irregularity, he was soon stopped by a state trooper who was so fascinated when he saw Makoko that he radioed ahead to his

friends to suggest that they also stop the truck to see the gorilla. Not one to pass up any teaching opportunity, Dr. Erikson found himself conducting abbreviated anatomy lessons for interested state troopers at various points between New York and Cambridge.

Makoko's remains—now in various stages of dissection—have become an important teaching aid for Erikson's biology, anatomy and evolution classes.



Peter Jones

A collector of something like matchbooks might easily have thousands, but if one's passion is for antique fire engines, two could be considered a good-sized collection.

Peter Jones, MA '67 has had a thing about fire engines ever since he used to play in the fire station in Queens where his uncle worked. So in the last couple of years he has bought himself a pair of fire engines—a 1934 Maxim and a 1933 Mack. The Maxim is in sad shape and Jones is restoring it at his leisure. The Mack, however, is in firefighting trim and with it, Jones has won several musters.

For those unfamiliar with this particular subculture, Jones explains that a muster is a competition among volunteer fire departments. Various teams man different engines in a series of events designed to be as similar as possible to what would be encountered in an actual fire situation.

One event, for example, is called a "Midnight Alarm." The participants, six on a team, strip down to their pants and socks and lie down on cots. When the whistle sounds, the men leap out of bed and get dressed as fast as possible in full turnout gear—helmet, boots and jackets. They drive the fire

engine over a field, fill the hoses from a tank and try to knock over various targets with a stream of water. The fastest team with the least penalties wins.

Jones' team, which is formed into a corporation of 21 members who have paid \$10 each, practices twice a week during the summer season.

The other muster teams in the area—mostly composed of off-duty firemen—have nicknamed Jones' long-haired teammates "The Motorcycle Gang with a Social Conscience." The team's name for itself, however is "Spartacus," which Jones (who now teaches history at Southeastern Massachusetts University) tells you is after the Thracian slave who rebelled against Rome in 73 B.C.

Celia Robinson

"Oh, please don't make me look formal," Celia Robinson says to the photographer. "I'm not a formal person." Mrs. Robinson is a special assistant in the art department and widow of Charles A. Robinson, Jr., who was David Benedict professor of classics.

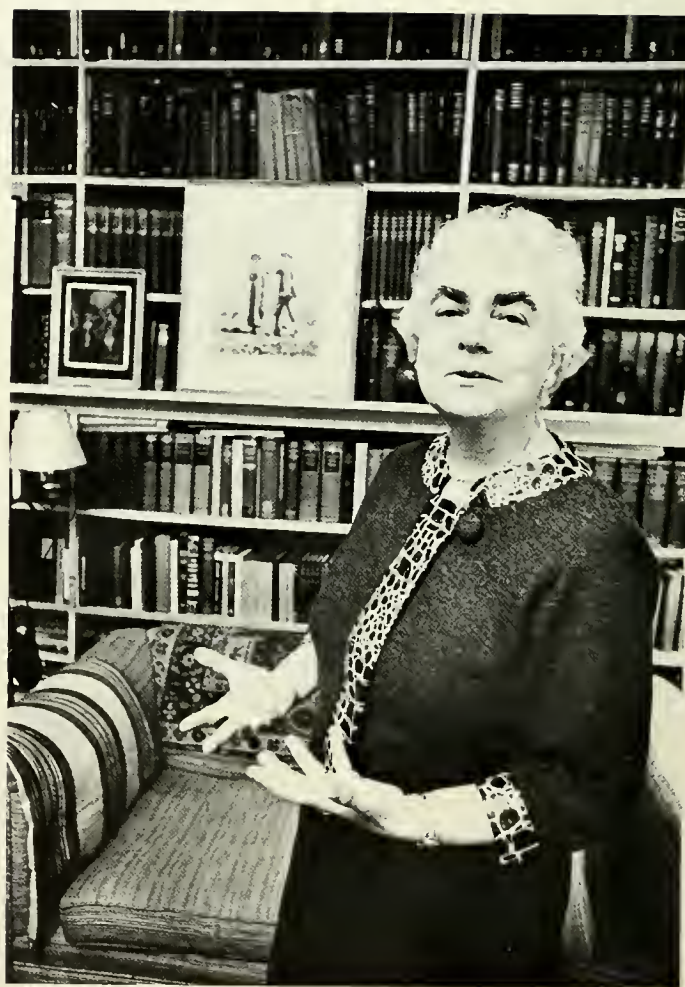
The Robinson home at 12 Keene St. is filled with beautiful and valuable works of art, but the atmosphere in no way resembles a museum. The view from the living room entranceway includes a Cezanne lithograph of bathers, Greek ikons from the 16th and 17th centuries, a Picasso lithograph and a 20th century welded sculpture by Robert Cronin. Other equally varied and beautiful works of art grace the walls of the dining room and study.

"I am the daughter of a collector and I grew up with great works of art," says Mrs. Robinson, whose father Paul J. Sachs, was instrumental in founding the Fogg Museum of Art at Harvard, "but I really have never thought of myself as a collector. What I have tried to do is to surround my family and fill our home with beautiful things.

"To do this, it is not necessary to go to important and expensive dealers. I have almost always found works

of art in the back alleys and flea markets of the cities my husband and I visited. It is much more fun to discover a 17th-century sculpture of Christ in the back of a forgotten shop in Rome than go to a Madison Avenue gallery and have it handed to you on a silver platter. And, of course, it is far less expensive.

"I have never bought one kind of art from one country or on one subject or of one century. I have tried to find things that are in themselves beautiful and with meaningful associations. Our home has always been (and still is) full of students of all ages and I hope a few of them have discovered what a joy it is to pick up one or more unpretentious and inexpensive works of art each year. In 30 or 40 years, one has what some might call a collection, but what might better be called a part of life."



James Barnhill

"There is nothing that is unrelated to the theater," says James Barnhill, professor of English. It would follow that almost everything is of potential interest to a theater buff. And since the theater is both Barnhill's vocation and avocation, his collection sprawls from portraits of actors to books to textiles to sculpture. Collecting theater memorabilia, says Barnhill, gives a sense of history, but more important it is a way of embodying what is, by nature, a transitory art form.

Barnhill started collecting textiles after he spent a summer studying at the Rhode Island School of Design to improve his work with set designs. The collection was expanded considerably during a recent trip to India, where Barnhill was doing research for a course he plans to give in non-western drama.

Barnhill talks enthusiastically about a number of items in his collection: a Japanese figure of a Samurai warrior, often portrayed in Kabuki drama; a bronze sculpture of a dancer commissioned from Judith Brown. But his most vivid enthusiasm is reserved for the ones that got away.

"The man from whom I bought some of my best things," he says "offered me

his whole collection of theater memorabilia on which he had spent 20 years. It was magnificent. I should have bought the whole thing myself. I should have just gone to the bank and bought it like you buy a house. It was the great mistake of my life."



STUDENTS AND DECISION- MAKING



If there is to be fairness and justice in a university, students must be heard in making decisions which affect them. It is equally clear that, if there is to be wisdom in the evolution of the University, ideas, analyses, and criticism from all knowledgeable parts of our community must find their way into our policies. On some matters such as the quality of teaching there can be little doubt that students can bring very special insights to the discussion. But for all of that, I am not convinced that the University can be run as a pure participatory democracy on a one-man one-vote principle nor do I believe that any but a tiny fringe would seriously advocate that except as a rhetorical matter. The central question we must face, rather, is how far participation in decision making should be broadened, how democratic the selection of participants should be, and how both the interests and the expertise of the many elements of the university community can most effectively be brought to bear on the resolution of the problems.

President Donald F. Hornig

Photographs by Erich Hartmann, Magnum

In the first of a series of University convocations, President Donald F. Hornig spoke on the decision-making process and the role of students in governance. The comments above and those that follow are excerpts from that speech.



Most of the current student appraisals of Brown have advocated a broader and more democratic "participation" by students in the decisions of faculty and administration. They also seek a broader and more democratic participation by both faculty and students in decisions traditionally reserved to the administration and the Corporation. The demand is for "real power" in decision-making.

I have two reactions to this.

The first is to wonder how many students are actually concerned about these questions. I do not know how many students want to spend much of their time or energy governing the University—quite aside from any question of their capacity to do so. I am inclined to think that most students want to live and learn up to the hilt; that they want to make the most of what they realize is a very short period in their lives when they have a unique opportunity to develop their capacities by trial and error in the pursuit of their personal enthusiasms.

My second reaction is that many people have a strange notion of "power." They view it as a tangible commodity that can be divided and used whenever the need arises. If I have learned anything as an observer and participant in the high councils of decision-makers, it is that power is abstract, elusive, and often imaginary.

In most organizations and particularly in the university, power is usually no more and no less than persuading, cajoling, persevering in an endless effort to build a consensus. I sit with students who imagine that members of the Corporation gather periodically to wield their unlimited power in all sorts of ways. And I have sat with Corporation members who observe that most important issues are decided by students, faculty, and administrators before they have an opportunity even to consider them.

The Corporation is responsible to the general public interest but does not represent any of the particular current constituencies of the University. It is, in my view, *sound*, because the present character and mission of the University is derived from the labors and fortunes of literally thousands of devoted men and women who have contributed to this University in the last 207 years.

The University was built by generations of distinguished members of the faculty who devoted their lives to its students, its laboratories, its libraries, and its good name. It was built on the contributions of innumerable donors who gave the product of their own life work to further their dreams of what the University might become. Whether they gave their life's work or their fortunes they relied on the good faith and competence of the Corporation to see that, however conditions might change in the indefinite future, their contributions would be preserved and used in keeping with their expectations.

The responsibility of the Corporation is not only to past builders of the University but to the generations ahead. They must so arrange its affairs that whatever the crises of the present it will continue to grow in strength and stature in order to carry out its mission in years ahead.

There is also the practical necessity of establishing credible commitments to those who may strengthen it in the future. For commitments extending into the indefinite future to be credible, the trust must be in the hands of people who are selected solely for their ability to fulfill the trust and *who have no personal stakes* in the way it is fulfilled.

It is important that the long-term fortunes of the University not be too closely in the hands of anyone with a high degree of self-interest. Such people would, in other situations, have a "conflict of interest" and in any case are much too likely to be swayed by the exigencies of the moment or by temporary fads.

It is easy to misunderstand the statement that the Corporation, basically, must define the character and mission of the University. In doing so, the Corporation members should not, and do not, simply see what they can propose and select whichever of their proposals appeal to them. On the contrary, they must, and do, seek out ideas from the people best qualified and they choose among people, programs, and other possibilities according to standards that are largely set by the academic world. In Brown's history it is plain that distinguished faculty members and occasional strong, imaginative and innovative presidents largely provided the wishes, dreams, and goals which shaped the design of the institution.



The faculty is the core of the University, responsible for its major functions, teaching, research and its general intellectual and creative advance. But it is not homogeneous; it consists of about 600 individuals ranging from 25 to 65 in age, distributed through more than 35 academic disciplines. About 350 faculty members hold tenure appointments, which means that except for gross violations of civil law or university rules they cannot be discharged.

In particular, they are protected by many facets of the doctrine of "academic freedom" from coercion as to what they may say, teach, or study. They are protected not only from the Corporation and the administration but from students who may want to coerce them into new approaches to teaching their subject and even, in some interpretations, from their colleagues who may want to define for them their part in a broader curricular strategy. This conflict between the rights of individual teachers and the needs and desires of the community is one which often generates controversy and will not be easily resolved in the near future.

We respect faculty members and offer them protection. They bring to the University their teaching skills and scholarly talents, their experience with previous generations of students and, through their professional contacts, the experience of other universities. Most of them will have to live for a long time with the consequences of all decisions they help to make. They therefore occupy a very special position in the decision making of the University.

Because of this diversity it is hard to speak of a faculty view on anything and it is only possible to act when the faculty achieves a reasonable consensus. This it can only do by virtue of a structured set of committees which can study problems in their area of responsibility and report their conclusions to the faculty as a whole, hopefully persuading them. To these formal processes are added a great variety of informal consultations and discussions.

Decision-making in the faculty works because the faculty is reasonably structured, can act as a whole, and is competent to act on the matters within its purview. However, on many things action is slow or non-existent. . . . Unless the faculty itself makes an unusual effort, it is normally to be expected that change will originate from the outside. It is no accident that the curricular reform of 1947 originated in the administration and that of 1968 in the students. Fortunately, in the restructuring of faculty committees in 1968, students were included in all of them so their influence should be a continuing one.



In areas not directly concerned with the course of instruction and degrees, the Corporation has delegated authority and responsibility to the administrative officers of the University. . . . Authority for decisions and responsibility for their decisions are delegated to them. But in making those decisions they are accountable to the Corporation, to the President, and to the entire University community. What is at stake for them is their jobs, since they do not have tenure, and their professional reputations.

Except for the President and the provost, each administrative officer is responsible for a special area and the subdivision of authority and responsibility is continued among his subordinates. A basic administrative principle on which I operate is that *all decisions are taken at the lowest level on which authority and responsibility coincide*. Only in this way can one avoid funneling everything up to the President for decision; only in this way can individuals be held responsible for achieving action and for the consequences of their actions; only in this way can we avoid "buck passing," both as regards actions and responsibility.

The job of the administration is to get done what needs doing in the University. It acts within educational policies set by the faculty and more general policies set by the Corporation. In many things the administration simply serves the community and acts to establish the conditions under which the principal mission of the university, teaching and learning, can be accomplished. By and large the administration can set policies only when it has the consent, tacit or explicit, of large parts of the Brown community.





Through their actions in recent years, students have changed the equation. They have always challenged decisions, but today's students are questioning the decision-making process itself. In a society which has become almost paranoiac over a number of profound moral and philosophical contradictions, whose institutions have become sluggish and unresponsive, it is not surprising that students should begin to challenge the system.

Students have come to believe that they are entitled to a larger role in governing the campus. Some feel they have a right to an equal voice on some issues and a dominant voice on others.

The argument is not over whether students should have a more significant role in decision-making. They should. The difficulty arises in trying to determine in what areas they should participate, and to what degree.

In matters which affect the whole community, now and in the future, the two principal ways in which students should participate are as representatives and as intelligent, knowledgeable individuals.

In most matters which directly affect students during their four years on campus, they should have a significant, equal, and even dominant say. I refer to such matters as housing, dining services, student activities, and the campus rules which govern their social behavior.

On other matters, the degree of student participation and the kind of student participation must be carefully considered in each instance. I do not think that students have an inherent right to a significant or equal voice on all committees or in the formulation of every decision. I do not agree that there should be student representatives involved in every decision as representatives of the student body. This is not to say that student opinion will not be welcome. It is simply to say that students have no greater claim to influence many decisions than anyone else—and in many instances they have less.

Decisions are more likely to be sound and honest decisions if the people making them must bear their consequences. I am talking about accountability. Students should have the influence to change the parietal rules. They will then live under these rules and will feel the impact of their decision. Four years from now, another generation of students may change parietals again, and they will not suffer unduly because of the actions of their predecessors.

On the other hand, students should not have the power to vote on a tuition increase. Their decision to reject it would have profound consequences on the character of the University and future generations of students. Those making the decision would be gone from here before the worst of the consequences would be felt. The same thing can be said in regard to investment policy, the setting of institutional priorities, budget making, physical plant planning, faculty selection, the setting of academic standards, and many other very important university matters.

In short, I cannot see how we can make the University operate if anybody's business is everybody's business and nothing can be accomplished without everyone's getting in on the act.

Brown Books

Edited by Barton L. St. Armand '65

Now that the bicentennial of the American Revolution approaches, the historical events of the 1770's claim new attention and begin to attract much of the scholarly and popular interest devoted to Civil War commemorations during the past decade.

Already several books explore the significance of the Boston Massacre of 1770. In the next few years, New Englanders can look forward to reenactments of the Boston Tea Party, Concord and Bunker Hill battles, and the capture of Ticonderoga; Rhode Islanders will remember the *Gaspee* incident and rationalize the fall of Newport. That Brown's own University Hall should again serve as a troop hostel no longer seems unthinkable, however improbable, as dissident groups within our society undercut the self-congratulatory tone of the bicentennial celebration with their threats of a second revolution.

This timely focusing of attention on one of America's crucial decades reawakens our interest in the experiences of those people who actually lived through the turbulent transition from colonial to independent status. How did it feel to survive the crumbling of the accustomed order in a century committed like no other to a Newtonian concept of universal law, to suffer from factional enmity in a culture which valued—to use the phrase of Jonathan Edwards—"benevolence toward being in general" above all other virtues, and to endure the rapid disintegration of social and economic security?

These are questions raised and in good part answered by two recent publications: Thomas Philbrick's ('50) *St. John De Crevecoeur*, a new addition to the Twayne's United States Authors Series, and Aubrey C. Land's edition of *Letters from America* by William Eddis. Timothy Dwight's four-volume *Travels in New England and New York*, edited by Barbara Miller Solomon, complements the tortured experiences of Crèvecoeur and Eddis with its reassertion of order and its confidence in the stability of the new American nation.

Among them, these three books cover a broad spectrum of American life in the last decades of the eighteenth century. They offer personal insight into regional ways of life, with Crèvecoeur associated chiefly with rural New York, Eddis with urban Maryland, and Dwight with small-town New England. There is a similar division of social emphasis, in that Eddis was acquainted with royal governmental groups, Dwight with the Calvinist clergy, and Crèvecoeur with small landholders.

It is entertaining to contrast their responses to various cultural developments. While Eddis, for example, attends the theater and reports enthusiastically on the Maryland horse-racing season, Dwight comments on sermons and deprecates racing in

sinful Rhode Island as a "gross amusement" which turned "polished men into clowns and clowns into brutes." A comparable political discrepancy appears as the three letter-writers represent the principal divisions of feeling in revolutionary America.

Eddis, although sympathetic to his adopted province of Maryland, remained loyal to the crown and faithful to his duties as a royal customs official. Dwight served as chaplain in the patriotic army, although the *Travels* were written many years after this experience while he was president of Yale. Crèvecoeur's loyalties were divided. A Tory until he was imprisoned by the British government in New York City while trying to return to France, he was welcomed to his native country as a spokesman for that republican virtue then being romanticized by the *Philosophes*. His efforts to reconcile his image with both his experiences and opinions involved Crèvecoeur in a tangled web of contradiction and deceit. The frequent reversals in his career lend an almost novelistic quality to his life and serve to explain the inconsistencies and incompleteness of his writing.

Despite such differences in perspective, the three writers shared a common purpose in their attempts to clarify and brighten the image of America in Europe and in their use of eighteenth-century epistolary modes. Eddis wrote first to his brother-in-law in England and later to his wife who sailed to London with their son two years before he was able to escape from Annapolis. Dwight and Crèvecoeur both addressed imaginary correspondents—Crèvecoeur through the persona of James, the American Farmer. They were conscious literary artists (Eddis even included specimens of his published poetry); none ever disregarded his audience.

The theme they shared with each other and with their intended readers was the necessity of order. Whether they identified order and tranquility with freehold agriculture, with the British Constitution, or with the New England association of church, civil government, and public schools, they were convinced of the need for domestic harmony and apprehensive of its collapse. However fascinated they might be with Indian savagery, they were afraid of what might happen if Americans should relapse into a state of nature. Even in the famous Letter XII of the *Letters from an American Farmer*, where Crèvecoeur's persona, James, announces his desperate decision to join an Indian tribe, he is careful to isolate his family within what Philbrick calls "their little enclave of agrarianism and acquisi-

tiveness" to protect them from the barbarism of a hunting economy.

The publication of the Dwight and Eddis letters by the John Harvard Library marks encouraging progress in the effort to make early American literature available to the general public. Paper-bound editions are also needed. There is no comparable way for the modern American to share in the experience of eighteenth-century conflict—certainly not the speeches, exhibits, and even the possible international exposition to which we are to be subjected in the next 10 years. Anyone interested in colonial life will find these books illuminating, and Brown alumni will particularly savor Yale President Dwight's observations on Rhode Island and its college in Books II and III of the *Travels*.

It is to be hoped that Crèvecoeur's works, the French *Lettres* (curiously different from the *Letters*), the *Voyage*, and the minor English sketches as well as his best known book will be among the early American literature to be republished for general circulation. *St. John De Crèvecoeur*, by Thomas Philbrick, professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh and brother of Professor Charles Philbrick of the Brown English department, stimulates a renewed interest in Crèvecoeur's writing.

Applying the analytic techniques of modern literary criticism—structural, psychological, and biographical—Philbrick presents Crèvecoeur as a conscious artist and the *Letters* as a carefully structured literary work. He moves beyond the conventional picture of the American farmer as a reporter on typical American life to reveal a mind forced by an ironic recognition of the ambiguities of reality to explore folkloristic and mythic materials which link him with the darker traditions of American romanticism—most particularly with Hawthorne and Melville—and which recall as well the earlier disillusionment of William Bradford. Bradford's narrative *Of Plimoth Plantation* first responded to "the downward arc of the dream gone sour, of a promised land which is discovered to be no haven from history and change, of a chosen people who are found to have no exemption from the follies and sins of mankind at large."

Philbrick's conclusion that if Crèvecoeur's writings "indeed represent the artistic achievement that the present study has claimed for them, his position in American literature is in urgent need of clarification and reassessment" holds true also for other colonial writers. Many more books, as competent and perceptive as this, will be written before we can pass judgment on what is chronologically, if not quantitatively, the first half of American literature.

How else, after all, can we avoid the misconceptions that have encouraged us to

imagine Crèvecoeur as a complacent American propagandist or the lack of historical perspective which led Crèvecoeur himself to assert that Boston was founded by a splinter group from Plymouth headed by Cotton Mather?

JANE DONAHUE

Jane Donahue received her Ph.D in American civilization from Brown in 1969. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a graduate student.

Energy and the Imagination: A Study of the Development of Blake's Thought.

By Morton D. Paley. 272 pages. Oxford University Press. \$9

The aged hero of Saul Bellow's latest novel, *Mr. Sammler's Planet*, having been shouted down by a student militant while delivering a lecture, outraged by the sexual escapades of his niece, and threatened by a Negro pickpocket who exposes himself as testimonial of his superior power, remarks that "the dreams of 19th century poets have polluted the psychic atmosphere of New York City." Sammler is thinking of the "drunken boat" school of French poets but William Blake stands at the fountainhead of that Romantic tradition. As the apostle of Energy, Blake authored those proverbs which have become so suddenly popular: "The tygers of wrath are wiser than the horses of instruction" and "The road of excess leads to the palace of wisdom."

Blake's status as the foremost revolutionary poet in English literature gives him a certain contemporary glamour but also encourages misreadings and willful misunderstandings of his verse. In this new essay Morton D. Paley begins with the premise that "Blake was the first critic of civilization to endorse the *subversive* nature of the claims of energy, prefiguring the views of such modern apocalyptists as Nietzsche, Lawrence, Camus, and Norman O. Brown."

Paley studies the concept of Energy as Blake received it—in the hermetic and mystical writings of Jakob Boehme and Paracelsus, and also in its normal Eighteenth century usage by Blake's predecessors. Paley concludes that Energy was popularized by its association with The Sublime (especially as defined by Edmund Burke) and by means of that category served the Romantic writers in their formulation of a new poetics.

A chapter-length analysis of Blake's most famous poem, "The Tyger," illustrates Paley's definition of "the Sublime of Energy." Combining common sense with scholarly thoroughness, Paley traces likely

sources of the poem's imagery. He points out that divine wrath "in both the Old and the New Testaments frequently appears in the images of fire and of beasts of prey." The tyger's wrath descends from the *Book of Revelation*; according to Paley "he is God's judgment upon the world of Experience."

Historically the tyger is an emblem of the French Revolution, an event interpreted by many contemporaries (including Wordsworth and Coleridge) as a fulfillment of Biblical prophecies. Paley's analysis carries critical debate over "The Tyger" beyond the usual quarrel whether the beast is "good" or "evil" and presents the poem as Blake's own age would have read it.

By linking Energy with the French Revolution Blake locked his prophetic hopes into history, and he suffered the same disappointment that overtook Wordsworth's and Coleridge's enthusiasm. Paley's discussion of Blake's early prophetic works, in which the poet wrestled with the spectres of the guillotine and Napoleon, follows a trail cleared many years ago by S. Foster Damon and more recently by Northrop Frye in *Fearful Symmetry* and David Erdman in *Blake: Prophet Against Empire*.

The fate of Blake's mythological figure of Energy, Orc, is traced through the prophetic books as is the gradual ennobling of Los, the figure of the Imagination. In Blake's last great works, *Milton* and *Jerusalem*, Paley finds a new theme: "the idea of artistic creation as involving a synthesis of Energy and Imagination and fulfilling the vision of freedom which ideology had promised but betrayed."

The main lines of Paley's argument are standard in Blake criticism. Paley makes several important contributions in this volume, however. His careful study of Blake's later additions to his first epic, *The Four Zoas*, and their relation to difficult passages in the two subsequent epics clarifies many of the seeming contradictions in Blake's thought. Paley's analysis of the Leviathan and Behemoth figures, his explanation of the "Seven Eyes of God" and, most important, his lengthy study of Boehme's influence on Blake's increasingly Christian belief in regeneration—all these will help the student of Blake sort out the themes and images of a poet whose loyalty to form outlived his Jacobin sympathy with power. Sammler especially will enjoy being corrected.

LAURENCE GOLDSTEIN

Laurence Goldstein received his Ph.D in 1970 and is assistant professor of English at the University of Michigan.



The sports scene

"And when you miss, Tyler, don't look at the bench"

Franklin P. Adams once said that the town of Thompsonville, Conn., was famous because Charlie Brickley, Harvard's All-American drop-kicking specialist of the World War I period, once worked there.

Thompsonville may not have to live with the Brickley legend much longer. The exploits of a native son, Russell J. Tyler, high-scoring captain of the Brown basketball team, have made a few in Thompsonville forget Charlie Brickley.

Jack Padden and Tank Wilson gave Brown some potent scoring in the late 1930's and early 1940's, but the game's pace was slower and the scoring lower in those days.

When Brown won the New England championship in 1945, Woody Grimshaw and Johnny Bach were the scoring twins. It was Frank Mahoney and Fred Kozak in the 1940's, Gerry Alaimo and Joe Tebo in the 1950's, and Mike Cingiser and Gene Barth in the early 1960's. But in 69 years of basketball history, Brown hasn't seen anything like the one-two scoring punch of Rusty Tyler and his running mate Arnie Berman this year.

Through the first 14 games, Tyler had scored 342 points for a 24.4 average. He was in the 30's three times—with a top performance of 37 points against Clark—and in the 20's seven times. In the last five games before the semester break, Tyler hit for 33, 27, 25, 25, and 29 points.

In 14 games, Berman had 330 points for a 23.6 average. He scored 30 or more points in four games and was in the 20's six times.

Both Tyler and Berman seem almost certain to break Brown's single-season scoring record of 541 points set by Joe Tebo in 1955-56. Records get broken all the time, but it's rare when a 15-year-old mark falls to two men in the same season.

Berman, a 6-7 junior from Short Hills, N.J., is almost certain to become Brown's all-time career scoring leader by his senior

year. He also has a good shot at the Brown records for free throws and rebounds. In New England statistics released at mid-season, Berman was third in scoring (Tyler was second), fourth in field goal percentage, second in foul shooting, and fifth in rebounds.

But, despite Berman's all-round performance in the front court, Tyler is the player who caught the attention of the coaches and fans throughout the Rhode Island area. And when the mid-January break rolled around, the professional basketball scouts were writing in for complimentary tickets to see for themselves whether he has enough to play for pay after he graduates.

Tyler works the back court and the corners and truly is the key to the Brown offense. Though he is an athletic deadpan, his moves are amply colorful, especially if you're one of Brown's growing legion of basketball fans. Tyler operates mostly outside the foul circle, and his forte is dribbling in toward the hoop with his back to the defensive man and then leaping up, twisting his body in mid air, and throwing in an over-the-head, fade-away, 15 or 20-foot jump shot. These moves are made with precision, and Tyler increasingly is difficult to stop. And when the opposition takes the option of double-teaming him, another Bruin is free for an open shot.

"As a shooter Tyler is as good as I've seen this year," said Providence College Coach Dave Gavitt after Tyler had thrown in 12 of 14 shots against the Friars. "Our best defensive man was helpless against him. We considered ourselves lucky to have held him to 14 shots. But I'm not surprised at Tyler's development. He came to Brown with the reputation of a good shooter."

Tyler learned how to shoot by playing with his three older brothers in two-on-two games in their back yard. At Enfield High in Thompsonville, Tyler was all-league in football, basketball, and baseball. A number of colleges became interested in him, especially for his football potential. The 6-3, 180-pound halfback was considered a prime college prospect.

"Basketball was always my first love,"

Tyler says. "As a senior in high school, I averaged 24 points a game. But I was the biggest man on the team and they played me at center. As a result, most of my shots came from right under the hoop."

As Tyler began to look around for a college, Brown came into the picture through the efforts of Richard G. McKenney '56, who lived next door to Tyler's uncle in East Longmeadow, Mass. McKenney was especially impressed with Tyler's basketball ability and his record as a national honor society student and junior class marshal.

McKenney contacted Stan Ward, then Bruin basketball coach, who visited Tyler before the start of his senior season. Tyler later spent several days at Brown, visited classes, and took in the Brown-Providence College game. The next fall he was a member of Brown's freshman basketball team.

Tyler had a decent freshman season, scoring 223 points (12.2) for the 9-10 Cubs. But he played forward, and at 6-3 he obviously was too small to play that position at the varsity level, where most college teams have men ranging from 6-6 to 6-9.

As a sophomore, Tyler became a varsity guard, his third position in three years. The transition wasn't an immediate success. Tyler was unsure of himself, played only part-time, and ended with 177 points for a 6.9 average.

"I'd never played guard before and I hadn't handled the ball that much," Tyler says. "I was strictly a shooter. So I had to start from scratch, working on my ball-handling and developing new moves and new shots."

Just before the start of his junior season, Rusty Tyler had some serious doubts about whether or not he would continue with basketball. There had been that disappointing sophomore season, and then there was a change in coaches. Tyler and others were faced with making the transition from the low-key system of Stan Ward, who resigned in 1969, to the hard-sell approach of Gerry Alaimo.

"My confidence was pretty low to begin with," Tyler recalls. "And Coach Alaimo came on very strong, telling the

As a top scorer whom enemy defenses point for, Tyler has had to learn to do it all.

squad at pre-season meetings just how much he was going to demand of us. I didn't know if I wanted to put as much into basketball as the new coach was going to demand. I was almost guilty of pre-judging Coach Alaimo. It would have been a bad mistake."

There was improvement in Tyler's play early last year. He'd worked hard on his ball-handling and, using Brown's Billy Reynolds ('68) and Jimmy Walker of Providence College as his models, he began to perfect the back-to-the-basket dribble and the twisting jump shot. But by mid-season he was only averaging 11.2 per game, far below his true potential. Something was missing.

"At the semester break last year, I did something with Rusty that I'd never done in my coaching career," says Alaimo. "He had all the ability in the world, but he lacked the confidence to shoot. And when he missed, he'd glance quickly at the bench. I called him over one day and I said, 'Rusty, you have the green light. You shoot whenever you want to. If you miss, don't let me catch you looking at the bench.'"

"Before that, Rusty would have some good games, but he lacked consistency. Then over the last nine games he really started to come on, averaging 20.2 and tossing in 30 against Cornell. I know I may get an argument on this, but Rusty is the best shooter Brown has ever had. In fact he's as good a college shooter as I've ever seen.

"This year, Tyler really has developed a taste for the game," Alaimo adds. "He's worked hard on his ball-handling to the point where he is good at it, instead of just fair. And his ability to handle the ball against pressure has given him added confidence, which is reflected in his shooting."

To the average spectator, one of the keys to Tyler's success is obvious to those who know the game. The Bruin sharpshooter presents the image of a man with no emotions. He rarely changes expressions on the court, regardless of which way the game is going. In short, he is confident.

"Good shooting is confidence and concentration," Tyler notes. "I used to be bothered by spectators screaming or by an opponent sticking his hands in my face. Not any more. I've learned to shut off the crowd noise and the distractions of the opposition as well. Princeton's Bill Bradley mentions in his book that concentration is the key to his shooting success. But you have to work at concentration, just as you work on shooting and on your moves."

Alaimo says the frozen expression that Tyler wears on the floor is deceptive. He speaks of Tyler's "outstanding" personality and his ability to get along with people. He

may deadpan it through the game, but Tyler can talk and, as captain, he usually does.

"Rusty's been the perfect captain for me this year," Alaimo adds. "He's the type of kid who leads by example. Largely, he's the guy who determined the appearance of the club. Before the season started he and the fellows got together and decided that the Brown basketball team was not going to be a long-hair outfit, like some of the Ivy clubs have become."

Tyler wants to continue to play basketball after graduation and he says that if he's drafted by a professional team he'll give it the good try. If that offer doesn't come, then he will be off to law school. Tyler majors in international relations.

"If Rusty were a better defensive player he could play with the pros right now," Alaimo says. "But he's still working on his defense every day, and on some of the other things he has had trouble with, like using his offensive screens more. When a kid has an attitude like this—well, who knows?" J.B.

Against favored Providence College, Tyler made 12 for 14, and the Friars were glad he only got 14 shots. But Brown still lost a two-pointer in the last seconds.



Michael Boyer

Ecstasy: Winning more than you lose

When the mid-season break came, Brown sports fans had a rare chance to sit back and do some pleasant reminiscing. The over-all varsity record at that point was a healthy 24-17, while the freshmen teams were rolling along at a 16-9-1 pace.

You have to go back more than a decade to find a basketball team that ended in the black. Coach Stan Ward's 1959-60 group of Mike Cingiser, Greg Heath, Dave Reed, and Cliff Ehrlich was 13-12 and ended third in the Ivy League.

This year, Brown was 7-7 at intermission and 3-1 against Ivy League competition, with the toughest part of the schedule coming up. But with a break or two, Coach Gerry Alaimo's men could have been 11-3. The Bruins lost five games by a total of 14 points. Within six days, Brown dropped an overtime thriller to Columbia, 79-74, lost to powerful Providence College, 78-76, and then dropped another heartbreaking overtime decision to Northeastern 72-71.

The impressive thing was that Brown had captured the fancy of the Rhode Island basketball buffs for the first time in some years. People on the streets, most of them with no Brown connections, were talking about the team's six-game winning streak, its strong performance in the televised game with P.C., and the sensational play of its captain, Rusty Tyler, and the big junior forward, Arnie Berman.

Twice in the first six weeks of the season, Tyler was elected to the ECAC Team of the Week. And he and Berman both ranked among the nation's leaders in scoring and free-throw percentage.

The same night that the Brown-Columbia basketball game drew 2,300 fans to Marvel Gym, the hockey team drew 2,700 spectators to Meehan Auditorium for the game with Yale. This game, too, went into sudden death overtime, and the "super" fans who had raced from Marvel Gym to Meehan to catch the last eight or 10 minutes of the hockey game faced the dire prospect of suffering through two overtime defeats within 30 minutes.

But the hockey team pulled this one out, 3-2, on a blistering slap shot by John Bennett. In fact, Coach Allan Soares' team had made a habit of pulling out the close ones in the Ivy League, defeating Cornell, Yale, Dartmouth, and Princeton each by one goal and leading the league with a 4-1 record at mid-semester.

This is a transitional year for the hockey team, a break between the star-laden teams of the past few years and the talent that will be coming up from this year's fine freshman sextet. Capt. Connie Schmidt and sophomore Mike Powers led the team in scoring with 15 points, while junior John Bennett had 12.

Winter Scoreboard

(Jan. 12 to Feb. 5)

Basketball

Varsity (7-7)

Providence 78, Brown 76
Northeastern 72, Brown 71 (o.t.)

Freshmen (7-2)

Brown 81, Newport Navy 77
Providence 98, Brown 82
Brown 75, Northeastern 58

Hockey

Varsity (6-8)

Providence 9, Brown 4
Brown 3, Dartmouth 2
St. Nick's 5, Brown 4 (o.t.)
Brown 4, Princeton 2

Freshmen (6-2-1)

Brown 6, Boston Coll. 0
Brown 5, Yale 3
Brown 3, Providence 3
Dartmouth 7, Brown 6

Track

Freshmen (2-1)

Brown 62, Boston Univ. 41
Northeastern 79, Brown 26
Brown 56, UMass 52

Wrestling

Varsity (7-2)

Brown 26, Dartmouth 16
Brown 36, R.I. College 0
Yale 20, Brown 16

Freshmen (1-2)

Harvard 31, Brown 6
Columbia 21, Brown 10
Brown 24, Dartmouth 15

Swimming

Freshmen (0-2)

Springfield 66, Brown 30
Harvard 68, Brown 21

"We surprised some people in that first semester," Coach Soares said. "Our objective in the second semester is to take that 5-7 mid-term record and put it in the black."

Coach Mike Koval, Brown's fourth-year wrestling coach, had an impressive 112-24-1 record at Hiram College, where he won five Ohio Conference championships. However, his victories at Brown were much harder to come by until this season.

Led by Co-Capt. Frank Walsh, this year's Bruin matmen won the affection of the student body with their fast start, which included seven victories in the first eight meets. In these eight meets, Walsh had a 7-0 record and five pins. Co-Capt. Serge Brunner (6-2-0), Mike Penna (7-1-0), Tim Hough (6-2-0), Ron Delo (5-2-0), Steve Batty (5-1), and Jim Miller (3-3-1) also have helped to lead this renaissance in Brown wrestling.

Brown's last good wrestling team was in 1956-57, when Coach Ralph Anderton's men were 7-2, defeated Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, and finished second in the Ivy League with a 5-1 record. Co-Capt. Frank Smith was undefeated that year, and he received strong support from George Seaver, Lou Winner, Pete Roche, and John Alexander.

Doug Price was the big news on the track front, with the 6-3, 282-pounder a threat to break more records in the shot put every time out. He shattered Brown's all-time shot-put record with a 55-foot, 1/4-inch throw against UMass. He also holds the school's outdoor shot and discus record.

Through the first semester, Coach Joe Watmough's two star sophomore swimmers, Lane Keigwin and Eric Schrier continued to roll up impressive statistics. Keigwin won eight events and Schrier four, making Coach Watmough's 28th Brown season a more pleasant experience than his recent campaigns have been.

Upon reflection, the Cubs did well

Now that the coaching staff has had time to reflect on last fall's freshman football team, its general reaction appears to be favorable.

The 3-2 Cubs were not as strong as the 5-1 powerhouse of 1968, but they made some forget the 0-6 club of 1969. After losing to Yale, 9-6, and Dartmouth, 35-14, Coach Jack George's freshmen defeated Holy Cross, 21-0, URI, 20-6, and Harvard, 18-9.

"The basic objective of any well-run freshman athletic program is to supply material to the varsity," Coach George says. "In this, we did a pretty good job."

"The team seemed to jell at midseason and was a tough, hard-hitting group down

the stretch. We had sufficient material to put together strong offensive and defensive teams. But, we weren't nearly as deep as we'd like, especially in the line."

One of the varsity's greatest needs is at quarterback. The Brown coaching staff had hoped to recruit a super star at that position and, frankly, they didn't. But Coach George did have two men with varsity potential in Don Bogan (6-2, 180) from Wantagh, N. Y., and Steve Wilson (6-1, 190) from Downers Grove, Ill.

As the year progressed, Bogan became the team's number one signal-caller. He completed 13 of 30 passes for 186 yards and four touchdowns. Wilson was 16 of 35 for 185 yards and two touchdowns.

The freshman team did have a fine array of running backs. At halfback there were Curt Zingaro, Bruce Watson, and Len Cherry, while Don Walus and Bob Watt showed well at fullback.

An All-League and All-County selection at Lakeland Senior High in Peekskill, N. Y., Zingaro was perhaps the best all-around offensive player on the team. The 6-1, 190-pounder averaged 8.3 yards per carry (including a 55-yard touchdown romp against Holy Cross), blocks well, is an accomplished receiver, returns punts, and does the punting.

Watson, a two-time All-American selection from Milford High in Delaware, where he had a career total of 56 touchdowns, led the Cubs with four touchdowns and 248 yards rushing for a 4.7 average. He's 6-1 and weighs 180.

The 5-11, 185-pound Cherry averaged 7.3 rushing for Archbishop John Carroll High near Washington, D. C. Last fall he gained 176 yards in 44 carries for a 4.0 average and returned four kickoffs for 122 yards.

Walus, the fullback, was an All-State choice at St. Mary's High in Warren, Mich. He was the fourth leading runner with the Cubs, picking up 115 yards in 40 carries.

Coach Jardine shouldn't have too much to worry about as far as running backs are concerned next year, with these men coming up to join Tom Spotts, Gary Bonner, Kurt Franke, and Walt Haggstrom.

Developing a passing game is another of Brown's problems, and Coach George feels that he will be sending the varsity at least one man to help in this area. He's Dom Starsia, a 6-1, 203-pound split end who caught 16 passes for 186 yards and two touchdowns last fall. Starsia played at Memorial Prep in Valley Stream, N. Y.

In the offensive line, Coach George is

high on center Mike Miller (6-4, 195) from Glencoe, Ill.; guard Reid Olmstead (5-11, 210) from Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and tackles John Lomicky (6-5, 235) of West New York, N. J., and Tim Vogel (6-1, 225) from Indianapolis, Ind.

Another varsity trouble spot during much of the 1969 campaign was defensive end. The Cubs have three men who should make this a stronger position next fall: Dan Willis, Dick Smetanka, and Bob Condon.

The 6-3, 195-pound Willis was captain at Eastmoor High at Columbus, O., Smetanka (6-1, 195) was All-League at De La Salle Collegiate Prep in Detroit, and the 6-2, 210-pound Condon hails from Darien, Conn.

One of the top prospects at defensive tackle is Steve Frager, a 6-3, 240-pounder from Newton (Mass.) High. Jim Hutchinson, Jr., the son of former footballer Jim Hutchinson '51, showed potential at tackle, and the 5-10, 195-pound Brian Ball from Lawrenceville School is an excellent prospect at middle guard.

The varsity had two top-notch linebackers last fall in junior Steve Bennett and sophomore Ken Cieplik. They will be joined next fall by one of the blue chips on the freshman team, Paul Henry, a 5-11, 200-pound All-Catholic and All-County choice at Bishop Egan High in Levittown, Pa. The Cubs had three other varsity prospects at this position, Dan Cesarz, Tom Gushurst, and Roscoe Howard.

With the graduation of All-East Bryan Marini and safetyman Mark Lahey, Brown's secondary will need some help next fall. The Cubs will be sending along a group of backs who hit hard and reacted well against the pass, with the cast headed by John Kiernan, Joe Martino, Doug Jost, and Pete Jungwirth.

Sports shorts

The recent trend toward co-captains continued with the announcement at the Football Association's annual dinner that Steve A. Bennett and Frank O. Walsh would head the 1971 Bruin team.

A 6-1, 200-pound linebacker from Indianapolis, Bennett has been described by veteran coach Alex Nahigian as "the best linebacking prospect I've had at Brown in 23 years." Bennett was an All-City and All-State football selection at Scecina Memorial High and captained a good 1968 Brown freshman team. Shoulder injuries have hampered his play the past two years.

Walsh is a mobile 5-11, 240-pound offensive guard, rated as one of the best in the East last fall. He was selected to the Associated Press All-Ivy team last year.

Walsh has a shot at All-American recognition in 1971, according to Coach Len Jardine, who rates him the best he's coached at that position. Also an outstanding wrestler, Walsh competed in the NCAA championships last winter. He is from Farmington, Mich., where he was football and wrestling captain at Our Lady of Sorrows High.

For the past 15 years, the Brown Club of Rhode Island has awarded its War Memorial Trophy at the post-season football dinner. This time the honor went to Co-Captain Gerry Hart as the "undergraduate who through performance, sportsmanship, and influence contributed most to the sport at Brown." Needing only 45 yards to join Brown's exclusive 1,000-yard club, the Bayonne, N.J., native was sidelined with an injured elbow. His best day was against Dartmouth, when the Brown fullback gained 122 yards rushing.

Bob Flanders from Massapequa, N.Y., won the 30th annual Class of 1910 Award, given to the senior who best combines academic and athletic excellence. A star running back for two seasons, Flanders volunteered to make the switch to quarterback last fall when the Bruins were having troubles at that position.

Stuart R. Purnell of Palo Alto, Calif., also was honored at the dinner, receiving the fourth annual Broomhead Memorial Trophy which is presented by the Broomhead family of Rhode Island in memory of Frederick C. Broomhead '05, who first initiated these sports dinners. It is presented to that senior "whose continuous and generous contributions to Brown athletics and to his school are most certain to make him an ambassador of Brown in the tradition of Fred Broomhead."

The presentation was by William T. Broomhead '35, who died of a heart attack at his winter camp two days later.

A certain Ivy League basketball official makes a practice of sending Christmas cards to each of the league's head coaches, the men who are responsible for grading the referees at the end of the season. During the Brown-Columbia game, this particular official slapped Coach Gerry Alaimo with a technical foul. A heated discussion followed, and at the weekly basketball luncheon someone asked Alaimo what he had said.

"I told him that I didn't ever again want to receive any of his Christmas cards," Alaimo replied. "And a few other things that had nothing to do with Christmas," he added.

Joe Restic, the new head football coach at Harvard, spent three years as varsity end coach at Brown, serving here under Alva Kelley from 1956-58. During those years the Bruins defeated Harvard three times, and in Restic's one year under Kelley at Colgate the Red Raiders also defeated the Crimson. "I've never lost a game in

Harvard Stadium, and I'd like to see that record continue," the popular Restic said.

When sophomore Tyler Chase kicked his 44-yard field goal to help defeat Columbia, 17-12, it was the second longest three-pointer in Brown history. Bob Chase '33 (no relation) holds the all-time record with a 45-yarder against Tufts in 1932. Tyler Chase is the son of Benjamin A. Chase '38 of Orange, Conn.

Paul Henry, a 5-11, 200-pound linebacker from Levittown, Pa., and Don Starsia, a 6-2, 210-pound split end from Valley Stream, N.Y., have been elected co-captains of the freshman football team. A 1970 graduate of Bishop Egan High, Henry captained the team his senior year and was an All-Catholic League and an All-County selection. Starsia captained the football team at Valley Stream, was selected as "Most Valuable," and earned All-League honors.

After defeating Middlebury, 1-0, on a goal by junior Chip Young in the opening round of the NCAA soccer championships, Coach Cliff Stevenson's Bruins were eliminated by Harvard, 2-1, in the regional finals at Cambridge. The undefeated Crimson (11-0-0) struck for two goals in the first period and then had to fight hard over the last three periods to hold off Brown's surge. The chances were there, but Brown's trouble in this game, as throughout the 10-3-1 season, was the lack of that man or two who could capitalize on scoring opportunities.

Three Bruins were named to the All-Ivy soccer team as chosen by the league's eight coaches. The group includes fullback Chip Young and center halfback Jim Ohaus, a pair of juniors, and senior goalie John Sanzo, the team's co-captain. Young was one of four repeaters from the 1969 first team. The honorable mention list included the names of four Bruins: sophomores Dick Lay and Dick McEvoy at forwards, Junior Carl Schrick at fullback, and senior co-captain Joe Savarese at wing halfback.

At halftime on Homecoming morning, the Soccer Association presented Honor Awards to 13 alumni "for loyal service and support to the growth and development of Brown University Soccer." The group included: Ken Chambers '55, Bert Schaller '43, Bill Margeson '37, Tony Ittleson '60, Alan Roth '56, Fred Bloom '40, John Master '61, Joel Davis '56, John Roe '57, Ed Rundquist '27, Clay Timbrell '42, Doug Widnall '37, and Ken Rider '56.

Brown Clubs

Alumni in the Florida area will have an opportunity to meet President Hornig next month, according to Alumni Executive Officer Paul F. Mackesey '32, who has made arrangements for the spring tour.

Dr. Hornig will spend the last week in March in Florida visiting alumni and speaking at Brown Club gatherings. Present plans call for him to visit the Florida West Coast Brown Club, the Southwest Florida Brown-Pembroke Club in Naples, the Palm Beach County Brown Club, and the Gold Coast Brown Club in Miami.

Mackesey took a trip south earlier this winter, meeting informally with Brown Club officers and key alumni in Dallas, Houston, Memphis, and Atlanta.

Mackesey's visit to Houston coincided with the election of John P. Hansen '59 as president of the local Brown Club. Hansen is project manager of Gerald D. Hines, land developers in the area. He replaces William J. Kaplan '47, an executive with Foley's, which operates retail stores in the South.

Henry Loeb, III, '43, mayor of Memphis, attended the get-together session in that city. After the meeting he took the group back to his office and provided a red carpet tour of City Hall.

The theme of "An Evening with the Faculty" has been popular with a number of Brown Clubs in recent years after the Fairfield County Brown Club and President Bob Fearon '51 had shown the way. The Boston Brown Club will get into the act Feb. 23 with just such an evening at the Hotel Lenox.

After an 8 o'clock reception, the group will break up into two sections. One group will hear Professor Elmer E. Cornwell, Jr., chairman of the political science department, talk on "The American Political Scene Today."

In the next room, Professor Walter S. Feldman, professor of art, will lead a discussion on "Reality In an Unreal World." He will bring with him samples of work done in his studio courses.

John Pate '66, chairman of the event, has reported that beer will be served to the political science discussion group and wine to the gathering on art. But there is no significance in the choice of beverage, he says.

The Michigan Brown Club enjoyed the most successful event in its history when the Brown hockey team came to Detroit during the holiday season. According to P. Andrew Penz '61, more than 300 alumni, alumnae, undergraduates, and subfreshmen attended the two nights of hockey.

There was a social hour in the Olympia Room following each game. Hockey Coach Allan Soares and Football Coach Len Jardine met with the subfreshmen and answered questions about the college. Local assistance in planning this event came from Colman Levin '55, Eugene W. Lewis, III, '62, Jack Hocking '46, John Nicholson '63, and Penz.

Lewis was named president of the Michigan Brown Club at a meeting held during the hockey tournament. He is an associate in the Detroit law firm of Dahkberg, Mallender & Gawne.

The basketball team also received the royal treatment when it played in the Washington, D.C., area during the holiday season. Thanks to Tony Gould '64 and other members of the Brown Club there, more than 150 alumni, their families, and subfreshmen took in the two basketball games with George Washington and Georgetown.

"Our group took up one full section at the Georgetown game," Gould says. "Coach Gerry Alaimo and his kids not only did well in the two games but they were ambassadors of good will for the University in the way they looked and the way they conducted themselves with the alumni and the football and basketball subfreshmen who were at the games."

The club held a party in honor of the team at the Marriott Hotel, the home of the Bruins for the three-day stay. Among those in attendance were Congressman William B. Widnall '26, Andrew B. Ferrari '46, Ambassador John J. Muccio '21, Ace Parker '42, Charles W. Colson '53, and the parents of Brown Varsity player Arnie Berman.

Colson, who is a member of President Nixon's staff, arranged a tour of the White House for the members of the Brown party.

The Atlanta Brown Club has a new president. He's William W. Van Loan '57, product manager with Coca-Cola in that city. Serving with him as officers of the club are Mrs. Charles B. Calvert P'65 as secretary, Sam G. Friedman, Jr., '62 as treasurer, and W. Terry Walsh '65 as chairman of the schools program.

William A. Dyer, Jr., '24 reports that the Brown Club of Indiana had a highly successful Christmas party for alumni, students, and subfreshmen. It was a Brown-Pembroke show that played to a standing-room-only crowd, according to Dyer. Doug Langdon '70, a member of the admission office, was the chief speaker and James Hutchinson '51 ran the show.

Quite a few other Brown Clubs held open house parties during the Christmas season. Included in this group were the Brown-Pembroke Gold Coast (Miami), the Brown Club of Pittsburgh, the Brown Club of Trenton, and the Brown Club of Oregon. In each case, these affairs were attended by

alumni, undergraduates home for the holidays, and subfreshmen.

A. Thomas Levin '64 is serving as president of the recently revitalized Long Island Brown Club. Working closely with him are the following: Dr. Mattis I. Fern '55 as alumni schools chairman, Dr. Stuart Kase '55 as secretary-treasurer, and Bert N. Schaller '43 and Arnold Messner '49GS as directors.

For the past two years, Brown Clubs around the country have been able to include in their programs brief talks from members of the Student Development Council. The 1970-71 academic year has been especially active for the members of this organization.

Formed in the fall of 1968 by a freshman, David Bloom, the council initially built its speaking programs around Brown's fund raising efforts, especially the Program for the 70's.

Speakers sent out by the council still make this the focal point of their talks, but more and more the student representatives are answering questions from the audience on the college scene in general.

"This more informal approach started last spring, during the so-called student strike," says Steve Rothstein '72, this year's SDC president. "The alumni at these Brown Club meetings wanted to know what was going on back on the campus more than they wanted to know about the fund drive."

Rothstein, whose father is Joshua A. Rothstein '41, is aware that to be effective, to get across its message to the alumni, his organization has to send out students who can represent all issues—conservative, radical, and middle of the road.

"Alumni aren't always overjoyed at the answers our speakers give them," Rothstein says. "But they are getting the information first-hand. We feel that our program is one means of getting students and alumni together. Both groups have learned things from these exchanges. And this is good."

Right now, the Student Development Council would like to speak to a wider variety of clubs. Its members are willing to travel during the week, on weekends, and during the vacation periods.

Brown Clubs or alumni groups wishing to schedule the SDC should contact Rothstein at Box 7218 or George Billings at Box 170, both at Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912.

"We have the bodies," Rothstein says. "All we need are the events."

Brunonians far and near

98 James Mickel Williams is enjoying good health at his home at 169 St. Clair St., Geneva, New York. His coming to Brown was, in a sense, by chance. His mother selected the college for him after meeting the great Alexander Meiklejohn. After being graduated from Brown, he attended Union Theological Seminary and was graduated B.D. in 1901. He had a fellowship in sociology at Columbia in 1902-03 and received his Ph.D. in 1906. His thesis, "An American Town," was the first study in depth of a town. During the 1920's, he published four more books, extensions of his original work. Dr. Williams taught at Vassar until 1908 and insisted that his well-bred girls participate in field work in Poughkeepsie, a profound influence on many of those students. He went to Hobart in 1908 as department chairman when the school wanted social sciences and an up-graded science program. His influence on his students there was great, too. Perhaps his most famous student was William John Ellis, later president of the American Association of Welfare Officials.

17 Dr. Sam Morein is still carrying on a limited practice in Providence, but he takes time out each day for a walk of about two miles. For the past 27 years, he and his family have enjoyed summers at their country home, the old Josiah Coggeshall Farm at Touisset Point in Warren, R.I. Sam recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Tufts School of Medicine and received the Diploma Award of Merit in honor of "a lifetime of devoted service to the profession of medicine." Some years ago, Sam became a recognized authority on the method of diagnosing diaphragmatic hernias and his name appears in medical journals all over the world on that subject. He and his wife are in fine health and are enjoying their eight grandchildren.

Sol Kelley, who retired seven years ago, sends best wishes from his winter home in Hobe Sound, Fla. He spends a few weekends, winter and fall, in New York City and his summers are spent in Dorset, Vt., where our classmate, Hugh MacNair, also enjoys fine New England summer weather. Sol claims that he golfs the year around and does some summer fishing. No record catches as yet. However, the record for 1917 grandchildren is all his with 24. Last summer, Sol and his wife enjoyed a 40-day cruise of the Scandinavian countries, Europe, and the Mediterranean on the Swedish line, M.S. Gripsholm.

Bill Reese, who has been retired for a decade now, sends best regards from his home in a suburb of Paris, France. He's confined to a wheel chair presently, the result of a stroke and a broken hip.

The Mal Burnhams, after spending parts of each year in Asheville, N.C., are now making their permanent home in West Chop, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Mal has been caring for his invalid wife, but last summer he managed to get in some sailing in his Celebrity Class sloop.

18 Jim Bennett, nationally famous as the director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons from 1937 to 1964, is in wide demand as a consultant on prison practices and reform. He has been named to the executive committee of the Commission on Correctional Facilities and Services of the American Bar Association by former Governor Hughes of New Jersey.

Dwight Colley, our class president, hibernated at his home in Vineyard Haven, Mass., before taking off for his Mexican retreat for the balance of the winter.

Dr. Herman Winkler and his wife, Elsa, took an early winter vacation in St. Maarten in the Caribbean.

Zene and Alice Bliss have just returned from their second African trip, the Indian Ocean, and Italy. Right now they are wondering what to do for an encore.

The Rev. Earl Tomlin was feeling much better at the start of the New Year following a siege of illness. He still hopes that he can make his 14th trip to Israel and surrounding countries.

Sam Silverman is another classmate who is recovering from a bout of illness. He reports that he hasn't lost any weight.

Irv and Kay McDowell love to get away weekends to their Coventry (Greene) Acres in the western part of Rhode Island. Irv has had a bit of tough luck at his moorings in East Greenwich harbor. His boat was broken into twice last summer.

Paul Grimes is still talking about the pleasant summer he had, especially the latter part of it when he skippered his own yacht and watched the Cup races off Newport.

Harold Williams, now living in semi-retirement on Barnstable on Cape Cod, still is in demand as a speaker, especially for Boy Scout and church affairs. The Chief continues as secretary of the Rhode Island Boy Scouts.

Incidentally, at the monthly meetings of the directors of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, there are five classmates in attendance: Adler, Bliss, McDowell, Tomlin, and Williams.

John Chafee, the perennial class agent for annual giving to the University Fund, has accepted this important task for another year.

20 Jacob H. Miller, an accountant, is a partner with Miller & Miller, 565 Fifth Ave., New York City.

23 Ernest J. Woelfel, an investment banker and broker, retired in 1968 as senior partner with F. S. Mosley & Co. He's now with G. H. Walker & Co., Boston, on a part-time basis as a consultant and advisor.

The Rev. George H. Parker, Jr., is the chaplain at the Wrentham (Mass.) State School. He served as a chaplain with the Army during World War II, but the bulk of his career was spent serving Methodist churches in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Don Thorndike has been elected to the council of the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars.

24 Jack Monk, residing in sunny Sarasota, Fla., recalls an interesting anecdote about his late classmate, George F. Foley, whose obituary appeared in the January issue of this magazine. "Some years ago when I was in financial printing in Chicago," Monk says, "I had a topnotch customer, L. E. Myers Co., the largest utility service outfit in the country, putting in transmission lines, cables, and transformers for leading power companies. I edited their house organ, which was their major advertising piece and went out regularly to all their customers. Inadvertently in one issue I referred to Florida Power Corporation as the Florida Water Power Corporation. All hell broke loose at Myers because Florida Power was one of their biggest customers. They (Myers) thought that perhaps they'd lose them because of my error. I promptly

wrote George, then senior vice-president with Florida Power, and he laughed the entire thing off, saying, in a facetious fashion, 'Maybe there is plenty of water in our securities.' Anyway, I was restored to good standing at Myers. I renewed my acquaintance with George when I retired to Sarasota two years ago. He was a fine chap and very active in Brown affairs."

Classmates extend their sympathy to Prof. Hans J. Gottlieb, whose wife, Abigail Laurie, died last November. Hans has retired from the English department at New York University.

25 Morris E. Yaraus, a real estate broker and law instructor, owns his own firm at 7401 East Colonial Dr., Orlando, Fla.

Warren C. Johnson (GS) is vice-presi-

dent emeritus of the department of chemistry at the University of Chicago.

26 Plans for the 45th Reunion are well under way. A complete flyer with all details is being prepared by Godfrey Goff and will be mailed shortly. Special features are being finalized under the chairmanship of Gus Anthony.

Fred Sciotti has retired from the Narragansett Electric Co., where he was an electric distribution engineer. Fred was with the company for 40 years.

Malcolm A. McKenzie is still active in his chosen profession of ecology, which started under the tutelage of Professor Wally Snell '13. At present, he is specializing in shade tree care and management in the department of plant pathology at the University of Massachusetts. Malcolm has

Kenneth Nash: 'Give him 30 days, Judge'

Kenneth L. Nash '12, chief justice of the District Courts of Massachusetts, has retired after completing 52 years of service on the bench. That's a long time for a good ball player to sit on the bench.

And Ken Nash was a good ball player, one of Brown's best. A stylish and graceful shortstop, he captained the 1912 Brown team and then signed with Cleveland, where his infield partner that summer was Nap Lajoie. The 5-8, 140-pound Nash then played with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1914 when that club was managed by the great Miller Huggins.

By 1916, Nash was serving his second term as state representative from Weymouth, completing his studies at Boston University Law School, and playing ball in the Cardinals' farm system. Something had to give—and it was his professional baseball career.

Professor Walter H. Snell '13, who played with Nash at Brown and against him in the Major Leagues, wasn't surprised that his former teammate could wear three hats.

"There was something about the steadiness of his eyes, the outline of his jaw, and his grace of movement that suggested that he was the sort of man who could take on this load and handle it well," Snell says. "He was the kind of man who inspired confidence."

But neither a law practice nor a judgeship could keep Nash completely away from baseball. He captained and played with the great Salem semi-pro team through the 1930 season. Nash was a pepper-pot on the field, one who would fight the umpire tooth and nail when he thought he was right. And whenever the umpire would rule against him in a big rhubarb, it was inevitable that some fan would yell out, "Give him 30 days, Judge!"

Nash also coached baseball, handling the Tufts varsity from 1920 to 1941. His 1922 team was 21-3 and claimed a share of the unofficial New England championship.

After serving two years in the Massachusetts Senate, Nash was named special justice of the Quincy District Court in 1918, and presiding justice in 1933. He was appointed a justice of the Appellate Division in 1942 and to the presiding judgeship of that division 10 years later.

When the life-long Republican was named the state's first chief justice of the District Court System in 1963 by then Governor Endicott Peabody, he was swamped with an avalanche of telegrams congratulating him on his election. "Still a lot of old baseball fans around, I guess," said Judge Nash. The Quincy *Patriot-Ledger* was among the many Massachusetts papers praising the appointment, saying: "We have always admired the quiet and efficient manner in which Judge Nash has run his court."

In 1965, Judge Nash received one of the University's coveted Bicentennial Medallions. At that time, President Keeney said: "Your high batting average in the service of our neighboring Commonwealth has pleased, but not surprised, those who knew of your exploits on the baseball diamond. In college, in law, and in the major leagues you have proved yourself a worthy letterman."

Another of Judge Nash's prized possessions is the John Augustus Award "for distinguished service in the field of delinquency and crime prevention and control." And now that his professional career is over, Judge Nash is deeply concerned about a problem that hasn't been controlled, the drug problem.

"Even the physicians don't really know

how to cope with this problem," Judge Nash says. "In the courts in the last few years, our main efforts were aimed at halting the drug traffic in the schools. That's where its use is most cruel. Young lives can be ruined forever by drugs peddled in or near the junior and senior high schools. This is a fight that must be won, and soon."



Boston Traveller

Judge Nash—For an ex-major leaguer, a long time on the bench

received many honors in this field.

F. Abbott Brown is still in the real estate business in Chicago, when he is not promoting a Chicagoland Ivy League alumni golf tournament or a mixed curling Bonspiel. He definitely plans to be with us for our 45th.

Nat Whiton is retired and living in Kula, Hawaii, where he spends much time working as his own "yard boy." Nat had a visit from Paul Spencer not too long ago.

Early this year Cameron Guiler made an extended trip to Chile and the Antarctic, where he supervised the installation of seven satellite tracking and weather stations. When home, he keeps busy with hunting, golf, and church work.

Morton E. Whipple has retired from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and is living at 81 Monarck Rd., Buzzards Bay, Mass.

28 Dr. William S. Litterick, an educational consultant, is assistant to the president and director of long-range planning at Ricker College in Houlton, Me.

29 Benjamin A. Church, general plant supervisor for the Southern New England Telephone Co., has retired after 41 years of service. "Some traveling is my first order of business," he says.

Benjamin F. Folgo, a professional photographer, is president of the Rhode Island School of Photography in Providence.

30 Edward Geier Freehafer, for the past 16 years director of the New York Public Library, retired Jan. 1. Except for service from 1944-45 as assistant librarian at Brown, he had been with the New York library since 1932. In making the announcement, Gilbert W. Chapman, president of the library, had this to say: "Mr. Freehafer has given most of his professional life to the New York Public Library, recognized today as one of the greatest and probably the most-used public library in the world. Much of the credit for this continuing reputation and growth is due to Mr. Freehafer, his personal service, and his splendid leadership. All of us at the library, indeed all of us of New York, are indebted to him for his selfless devotion and direction. He will be missed."

Webster E. Whitman, vice-president of New England Power Service Co., has been made a Fellow of the Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers. He was selected for his "contribution to the design of generation, transmission, substation, and distribution facilities of electrical power systems." With the firm since 1932, Whitman was on loan to Princeton University in 1957 to work on fusion atomic power research.

Arthur B. Fowler has retired as owner of the Fowler Insurance Agency in Willimantic, Conn., and is living at 3322 Cynthia Lane, Apt. 101, Lake Worth, Fla.

31 Dr. H. Draper Warren, a specialist in internal medicine, has closed his office in the Southern West Virginia Clinic,

concluding six years of practice in Beckley. He's taken on a new role, as medical consultant with the Department of Health Care Services for the State of California. His new home address: 3693 Broadmoor Blvd., San Bernardino, Calif.

Charles E. Noyes (GS), former editor of the *Journal of Accountancy* and director of publications with the American Institute of CPAs, has retired and is living at 43 Pinecrest Drive, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

32 Robert "Shorty" Stafford has retired from E. I. DuPont deNemours and Co., Wilmington, Del. He lives on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.

Lyndon B. Burnham is a manufacturers agent for L. B. Burnham Associates in Stoneham, Mass.

33 The Gilbane Building Company of Providence has been cited by the Queens (N.Y.) Chamber of Commerce for "outstanding construction," the 10th such award made since the Chamber started its annual building awards contest in 1920. The Gilbane firm was contractor for the British Overseas Airways Corporation terminal at Kennedy International Airport. Completed in September on a 26-acre site, the BOAC structure is the first terminal built by a foreign-flag carrier. Bill Gilbane represented Tom Gilbane and the firm in accepting the award.

Harold M. Wagner is with Mutual Broadcasting System in New York City as director of programs/operations.

34 Leo Goldsmith, Jr., general counsel for Tropicana Products, Inc., since its inception, has been elected a vice-president of the Bradenton, Fla., processing firm. He is also corporate secretary and a member of the board. Senior partner of a Wall Street law firm, Leo lives in Larchmont, N.Y., where he is serving his third term as mayor of the city.

The Rev. Bertram E. Humphries, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Holland Patent, N.Y., for the past 17 years, has resigned for health reasons but will continue to preach in the area. He served as pastor longer than any of the 28 ministers in the history of the church.

Paul A. Tamburello is currently serving as president of the Boston University Law School alumni association.

35 Albert E. Mignone, former vice-president of Addressograph Multi-graph Corp., has been named vice-president of operations with Photon, Inc., Wilmington, Mass., manufacturer of printing equipment.

E. Rex Coman has won reelection to another two-year term in the Rhode Island State Senate from District 24. An insurance agent, Rex has had four years in the House and 12 years in the Senate.

Lewis P. Emerson is flow measurement superintendent of the Foxboro Co., Foxboro, Mass.

William J. Karaban, the former Bruin football captain and star fullback, is living at 107 North Main St., Beacon Falls, Conn.

William O. Wallburg is franchise manager for Baskin-Robbins "31" Ice Cream in Boston.

36 Al Owens, chairman of the reunion committee, reports that the planning committee for the 35th Reunion has met. Making the arrangements with Chairman Owens are Gordon Cadwgan, Joseph Olney, Jr., Bob Kenyon, the officers of the class, along with Ernie Wilkes, Gerry Dunn, Dick Pearce, and Bud Gifford. Gifford, Dunn, and Olney have offered the hospitality of their homes to returning classmates that weekend. Watch for details in the mail and mark your calendar now for June 4-7. It should be a great weekend.

John Desmond Glover has been elected by the Senate of the University of Tel-Aviv to the office of Honorary Fellow. The award was presented to him while he was in Israel last June. The citation reads: "—in appreciation of his devoted services to Tel-Aviv University and in recognition of his scientific and academic contributions to business administration in Israel and the world." His connection with the University of Tel-Aviv goes back to 1965 when he chaired for the first time a seminar attended by many very prominent Israelis from all walks of life. Last summer, John chaired for the fifth time one of these conferences, which have been held in the city of Safed. Accompanying him at these conferences have been a number of the Harvard Business School faculty, as well as members of other university faculties in the United States and Europe. John is professor of business administration at Harvard.

37 F. Hartwell Swaffield has been appointed New England Sales Manager of Magazine Networks, Inc., with offices in the Statler Office Bldg., Boston.

John W. Manchester, a resident of Peterborough, N.H., is assistant professor of business administration and economics at Nathaniel Hawthorne College.

Melville G. Farber is working in Dayton, O., where he is executive vice-president with Vibrodyne, Inc.

38 Edward L. Palmer last July became chairman of the executive committee of the First National City Corporation and its principal subsidiary, First National City Bank. Palmer is the second Brown alumnus to hold this position. W. Randolph Burgess '12, the first chairman of Citibank's executive committee, held the post from 1948 to 1952.

39 George G. Slade has been named training director at Bostitch, a division of Textron located in East Greenwich, R.I. He will be responsible for organizing a divisional training department and will direct Bostitch training and management development activities. George has been a sales training and promotion manager for the past 12 years.

George H. Truman is with American Standard, Inc., of Trenton, N.J., where he is senior buyer in Chinaware.

40 Raymond C. McCulloch has been named chief of the Office of Counsel, U.S. Army Engineer Division, New England. A resident of Jamaica Plain, Mass., Ray joined the Corps as a civilian attorney in 1951. During World War II, he served in the China-Burma-India Theater in liaison with Chinese forces and with the 475th Infantry Regiment. Ray's law degree is from Boston College.

George Rowland has retired as supervisor of physical distribution for Hooker Chemical Corporation in Niagara Falls, N.Y. His address is 549 Meadowbrook Dr., Lewiston, N.Y.

41 Walter L. Boughton remains professor of dramatic arts at Amherst College, where he also is director of Kirby Memorial Theater and chairman of the department of dramatic arts.

John E. Kenton is with the United Nations as an information officer in the Center for Economic and Social Information.

Weir M. Brown (GS), an economist, is deputy permanent U.S. representative for the U.S. Mission to Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in New York City.

Charles Norman is vice-president of operations with Automatic Screw Machine Products Co., Decatur, Ala.

42 Howard Williams, president of H. Harwood & Sons of Natick, Mass., first manufacturers of baseballs and softballs in the world, was in attendance last month when ground was broken for the new \$300,000 National Softball Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. Also on hand was Roger Williams '47, vice-president of the Harwood Company and president of S. S. Pierce of Boston.

Henry L. Dursin is vice-president of Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N.J., a marketing and opinion-research operation.

Earl H. Ashley, Jr., is working in Tilton, N.H., as a chemical engineer for Arthur S. Brown Co.

Clyde R. Mayo has joined the board of Rank Xerox Ltd., where he will organize a product development laboratory over the next few years.

43 Robert W. McCullough, the skipper and chief financial backer for the Valiant in last summer's America's Cup trials, has indicated that he may be back in the picture come 1973. While accepting one of the many awards distributed at the New York Yacht Club's annual dinner, McCullough pointed out that the three 12-meter yachts with which he has been associated had all been beaten and added "look out for us the next time." He was in the American Eagle syndicate of 1964 and sailed Constellation in 1967 when that yacht's teammate, Intrepid, made her first successful defense.

R. Hadden Gray is a pathologist at Anaheim General Hospital, Anaheim, Calif.

Dr. Jonas Robitscher: 'I felt I had left the law behind me'

Dr. Jonas B. Robitscher '42, leads a double life. His primary profession is psychiatry and he practices in Bryn Mawr, Pa., dealing with office patients for most of his time.

But because Dr. Robitscher is one of the less than 20 psychiatrists in this country who also have legal degrees, he has been drafted into a variety of psychiatric-legal programs. He is particularly proud of the course he teaches at Villanova University School of Law where 65 law students wrestle with such problems as drug legislation or the right of society to commit criminals to hospitals for extended treatment instead of to prisons for short sentences.

At the University of Pennsylvania, where Dr. Robitscher is an assistant professor of clinical psychiatry, he heads a program called "The Social-Legal Uses of Forensic Psychiatry." He explains that forensic psychiatry is "the place where law and psychiatry meet."

"A few law schools have had courses taught by both law professors and psychiatrists," says Dr. Robitscher, "but eventually this became a sterile lawyer-psychiatrist dialogue having to do with free will, psychic determination and other rather metaphysical topics."

Dr. Robitscher sees forensic psychiatry as an area where real people are involved in real situations concerning decisions that might affect their whole futures—for instance, the decision of whether to send an exhibitionist to a prison or to a hospital—which requires more knowledge than either psychiatry or law alone can provide. The University of Pennsylvania program stresses the importance of psychiatric decisions and the need for psychological, sociological and anthropological information to be incorporated into the psychiatric residency so that the decision-making can be less arbitrary and more informed.

Dr. Robitscher came to his practice and teaching by a circuitous route. During a stint as a reporter on the *Wall Street Journal*, he attended night law school at George Washington University. He was admitted to the D. C. bar and became an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission. He then decided to return to an earlier career choice and entered George Washington University Medical School, where he took a psychiatric residency.

"I felt I had left the law behind me," he says, "but when I found out the great vacuum there was in the interdisciplinary field between law and psychiatry I became increasingly involved in teaching residents and law students."

Dr. Robitscher sees great problems and great opportunities in interdisciplinary fields. "The answers to current problems will be found—if they are found at all—by people and groups cutting across arbitrary 'field boundaries,'" Robitscher says. But he also points out that interdisciplinary subjects and people do not find a home in the traditional departments, and that before the National Institute of Mental Health funded his program "the law school thought the medical school should fund me and find time for my program, while the medical school saw me as out of their bailiwick and closer to law."

He thinks that the traditional departments feel threatened when people cross field lines and that funding for interdisciplinary programs will have to come from foundations or the government since college and university departments do not want to break out of the traditional mold.

Dr. Robitscher places special importance on forensic psychiatry as a microcosm of the universal experiences of our times.

"I wrote long ago," he says, "that if we can't solve the problems of legal safeguards for committed mental patients, proper treatment in state mental hospitals, rehabilitative programs for prisoners and other problems dealing with captive minorities, we will never be able to solve the bigger problems of ghetto segregation and other current social injustices which have so many features in common with the treatment of non-captive minorities."

'Forensic psychiatry is where the law and psychiatry meet'



44 Dr. John B. Hill is director of the department of biochemistry and pharmacology at the Becton Dickinson Research Center, Raleigh, N.C.

Benjamin Sirota is employed in Miami Beach as assistant vice-president with Bache & Co., Inc., stock and commodity brokers.

Richard A. Kitenplon is a production engineering supervisor for Honeywell, Inc., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Robert B. Lynch, manager of marketing and sales for Taco, Inc., Cranston-based manufacturer of centrifugal pumps, heat exchangers and other heating equipment, has been promoted to vice-president of the company.

Dr. David H. Solomon, a physician and teacher, is chief of medical service at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, Calif. He also is a professor and vice-chairman of the department of medicine at UCLA School of Medicine.

G. Myron Leach is in Providence as vice-president and secretary with Old Colony Bank.

45 Charles W. Briggs, Jr., is sticking his chest out just a bit because of the recent accomplishments of his son, Charles W. Briggs, III. The younger Briggs has received the Evans Hicks Award as the outstanding soccer player at Peddie School for 1970. The 6-3, 180-pound center half-back was the leading defender for the Falcons, who posted a 9-5-1 record. Another son, Jeff, played left inside for the undefeated Warren Blue Bombers, champions of the Rhode Island Amateur Soccer League.

Albert H. Becker is at Georgia Tech as research security coordinator of the Research Institute. He's living at 89 Montgomery Ferry Dr., Atlanta.

Howard W. Oliver has been elected a vice-president in the personal trust administration division of Bankers Trust Co., New York City. Howard serves as a director of the Chadwick Mills Corporation and Oliver Sales, Inc.

46 Harold W. Demopoulos has been appointed a member of the Rhode Island District Advisory Council for the U.S. Small Business Administration. The Providence attorney is associated with the law firm of Ziegler and Demopoulos.

Werner B. Peter is vice-president and director of marketing for Hugh Johnson & Co., New York City.

Dr. Sumner N. Levine is professor of engineering at the State University of New York.

47 Domenic C. Canna is senior account agent with Allstate Insurance Company in Rhode Island. He serves as a member of the board of directors of the YMCA in his home town of Bristol.

Robert R. Bair is a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Venable, Baetjer & Howard.

48 Charles H. Doeblen, director of admission at Brown from 1958 to 1969, is now charging for what he used to give away—advice. Recent newspaper advertisements in Providence have announced his availability as an educational counselor, by appointment. His areas of counsel are secondary school and college admission, transfers from one college to another, and postgraduate (professional) schools.

David A. Piper has been named manager of development engineering with Kingsbury Machine Tool Corp., Keene, N.H., a firm he was associated with even before he graduated from Brown. Dave and Dorothy have a daughter, Joanne, who is a freshman at Keene State College and a son, Jonathan, who attends Fuller School.

Travis J. Houck is a mathematics teacher at McLean Junior High School in Terre Haute, Ind.

Robert W. Jarboe is an estimating engineer with the Turner Construction Company in New York City.

William E. McAuliffe is a registered representative and stockbroker with Harris Upham & Co., Washington, D.C.

49 Colonel Harold C. Kinne, Jr., is serving with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C., following service in Vietnam. While in Vietnam, he was in charge of the herbicide program, which is used in detecting the North Vietnamese Army and Viet Cong operations. He served as senior advisor to General Abrams. A member of the U.S. Army since his graduation from Brown, Colonel Kinne has also earned his master of science in physics and his master of business administration. He's currently the senior advisor in the chemical field to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star for combat action, and numerous other awards and decorations.

Francis C. Craig has been named manager of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company's Cumberland (Md.) sales division. A 22-year veteran in the tire industry, Craig joined Kelly-Springfield as a sales trainee in October of 1959. Prior to his recent appointment, Craig was assistant division manager. He and Marie are the parents of six sons and two daughters.

Raymond L. Davignon has been elected president of the Notre Dame Hospital in Central Falls, R.I. Ray continues to operate his own real estate firm in Pawtucket.

Robert L. Fuller is with the John C. Paige Co., Boston, serving as manager of direct personal accounts for the insurance firm.

Frank A. Maloney is deputy commissioner for the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services. He's living at 23 Johnson Rd., Andover.

Theodore A. Hirt has been promoted from assistant manager of the Warren (O.) Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation plant to manager of that plant and the Pittsburgh-Canfield plant, since the recent combined management merger. Ted joined the Warren plant in 1949 as a chemist, and was named assistant plant manager in 1967 after holding other posts.

James J. O'Neill, Jr., is manager of the Buffalo, N.Y., office of the New York Telephone Co.

George W. Hagman is working in Dayton, O., as vice-president and director of sales for Philips Industries.

Capt. George E. Jacobssen, Jr., USN, is executive officer on the Aircraft Carrier Midway.

50 Bruce M. Senior is the new general manager of Armstrong-Nylex Ltd., Melbourne, Australia. Active in the firm since its beginning in 1969, Bruce had joined Armstrong Cork Company in 1953 after service in the Navy. He became manager of the Honolulu office in 1959 and two years later was named manager of the Pacific area. In 1966, Bruce became general manager of Armstrong Cork (Australia) Ltd., a subsidiary of the main firm.

William A. Phillips is associated with the law firm of Hirschberg, Pettengill, and Strong in Stamford, Conn. A graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law, Bill has practiced law in both New York and Connecticut.

Richard E. Coburn has been appointed administrative assistant for fiscal and federal programs for the school department in Randolph, Mass. He had been serving as chairman of the school committee in Randolph but resigned in order to apply for the position.

Wallace F. Holbrook, who is with the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C., has been serving since January 1970 as a desk officer for the Ghana Ivory Coast African division.

Allen J. Pobirs is general manager, treasurer, and secretary of Dial to Dine, Inc., in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Donald R. MacDonald is vice-president of the insurance firm of Hackett, Valine & MacDonald, Inc., Burlington, Vt.

Edgar W. Swanson is assistant to the president of William Wrigley, Jr. Co., Chicago.

Antonio S. Tente is working in Ann Arbor, Mich., as a project engineer for Bendix Aerospace Systems Division of the Bendix Corp.

Richard A. Hirsch (GS) is associate professor in the engineering department at the U.S. Naval Academy.

51 Robert L. Brown, assistant to the provost for health sciences at the University of Missouri, recently spent two days as a guest lecturer at the Graduate School of Administration of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Since being in Kansas City he has served as convocation speaker at Carleton College, Bowdoin, Colorado College, Kent State University, and several smaller colleges in the middle west. Although he is presently helping to pioneer a new experiment in medical education which would turn out a medical doctor at age 24, Bob retains a keen interest in the urban management profession, which has occupied most of his adult life.

Paul Nadler, professor of economics at Rutgers University, spent the month of December on the lecture circuit, addressing bankers and businessmen across the state of Missouri. His sponsor was Bankshares, Inc., one of the largest bank holding corporations in the Midwest.

John W. Swan has been appointed northeast pulp and paper industry sales manager for the power generation division of Babcock & Wilcox. He will be responsible for sales activities throughout New England and the Mid-Atlantic States. John will have offices at 140 Federal St., Boston.

Richard L. Gempp's son, Willie, a senior at Warren High School, has been named to an end position on the All-Class C football team.

Andrew M. Hunt, Providence senior account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., has been named a trustee of the Providence Lying-In Hospital.

Stephen R. Burt is with Riegel Paper Corp., Riegelwood, N.C., serving as customer service representative for packaging.

Sheldon M. Blazar is vice-president in charge of finance and administration with Building Systems, Inc., in Cleveland.

Robert H. Johnson has purchased the Grant Insurance Agency, Inc., in Worcester, Mass., and will serve as president and treasurer. He has been in the insurance field the last 15 years and in 1962 was named one of Worcester County's 10 outstanding young men.

Leonard G. Tubbs, Jr., is vice-president of Hartwig Moss Insurance Agency, Ltd., New Orleans, La.

52 Francis B. Sargent, Jr., ranked second in the national sales force of the Home Life Insurance Company of New York for the month of September. He's associated with the agency managed by William J. Lynch in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Francis joined the company in 1968 and qualified for Home Life's Presidential Council his first year. He is a director of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, Narragansett Council Boy Scouts of America, and the R.I. Arts Festival. He also serves as a member of the Governor's Council on Water Pollution and has been state secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Robert Wagner has been working since June of 1969 with the Methods and Standards Program in the Office of Planning and Management, Defense Contract Administration Services Region, Boston. He's responsible for standards developed in the quality assurance activities.

Dana L. Hutchins suffered a total paralysis last August and is now going through the slow process of recovery at the Eugene duPont Hospital in Wilmington, Del.

Albert E. Nichols is vice-president, assistant treasurer, and secretary at Ballou, Johnson & Nichols. He's serving as director of Providence Court #71 of the Royal Order of Jesters and first ceremonial master of Palestine Shrine.

G. Scott Sugden is at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., this year and

would like to hear from classmates or fraternity brothers. His address: Naval War College SNW, Newport, R.I.

Howard Wiener has been appointed to the Los Angeles County Bar Association board of trustees. A graduate of Harvard Law School, Howard maintains a general law practice in West Covina, Calif., with special emphasis on litigation.

George K. McCarty sends greetings from "beautiful downtown Kwajalein" in the Marshall Islands. McDonnell Douglas has sent him there for a two-year period.

Mark T. Neville, a sales representative, is with American Can Co., Union, N.J.

Porter S. Woods is associate professor of theater and director of theater at Colorado State University.

53 Dr. James F. Francis has been appointed deputy superintendent of schools in New Bedford, Mass. He had been serving as an associate professor of education at Bridgewater State College. Dr. Francis currently is secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, Massachusetts Department of Education.

Hugh J. Gourley, III, is director of the Colby Art Museum in Waterville, Me. He has been at Colby since becoming its first full-time museum director there in 1966.

Donn H. Worth is president of Sanitas Mechanical Maintenance Co., Hartford, Conn.

54 Douglas L. Turner has been appointed executive editor of the *Buffalo Courier Express*, the largest morning and Sunday newspaper in New York State north of New York City. He has served the newspaper as state capitol correspondent, acting financial editor, and as city editor, directing a staff of investigative reporters. This investigative task force has won a number of national, state, and local awards for articles on corruption, the environment, and housing. Turner was a member of the Brown crew in 1953 and later competed in Melbourne, Australia as a member of the 1956 U.S. Olympic Rowing Team. Among the newspaper's former editors is Mark Twain.

Thomas McCormack has been named president of St. Martin's Press of New York City. He was an editor at Doubleday, Harper & Row, and New American Library before joining St. Martin's last year as director of the trade department. Tom is the first American to head the firm, which is a subsidiary of MacMillan International, Ltd., based in London.

Dr. Edward J. Gauthier has been re-elected president of the Rhode Island Employed Physicians Association, an association of doctors working part-time or full-time for the State of Rhode Island. He and Carolyn are living at 99 Lloyd Ave. Their two sons, David 6 and Edward 12, are attending Moses Brown School, while Carolyn is back at Pembroke as a junior and "doing well."

Robert S. Steven has been assigned for the next two years as Officer-in-Charge, Honduran/El Salvadoran Affairs in the State Department. He's living at 7118 Hadlow Ct., Springfield, Va. "We are settled in the U.S. for the first time in over 10 years and enjoying it," he says. "Spent the last year at Fletcher School at Tufts in a special seminar and found the campus a much-changed place from the early 50's."

Richard Borod became a partner in the Providence law firm, Edwards & Angell, last fall. He's in his second year as chairman of the board of directors of R.I. Legal Services, an OEO-sponsored program for legal services to low income persons throughout the state. He and Gail won the recent regional duplicate bridge event, and at last summer's National Bridge Tournament in Boston they were first overall in an open-pairs event.

Thomas T. Gately has been elected president of the Stanley Works of Canada, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. Prior to his assignment in Canada, Tom had been plant manager of the Stanley Tools division, New Britain, Conn.

Peter H. Mohrfeld, who is general manager with the Gillette Co., is currently working out of Madrid.

J. Gerald Sutton, a director of corporate personnel for Zayre Corp., has been elected assistant vice-president of the corporation. The Providence native is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. He's located in Framingham, Mass.

Roger J. K. Cromwell is co-chairman with Rupert Stern '35 of the Children's Aid Society fund-raising campaign in New York City.

C. Peter Heaton is an engineer, now working on the Tarbella Dam in Pakistan.

55 Theodore R. Newman, Jr., a partner in the Washington law firm of Pratt, Bowers & Newman, has been appointed by President Nixon to be associate judge of the Court of General Sessions, District of Columbia. Ted is a graduate of Harvard Law School.

Jeff Spranger, former Narragansett Bay and national S-class champion, covered the 1970 America's Cup campaign for the *Newport Daily News* as well as for radio and television.

L. Wayne Mavor is president of Mavor Systems Corp., a data processing outfit located in Alexandria, Va.

Robert A. Barron is vice-president of the Harris, Upham & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Tom Korman is vice-president and theatrical representative for Contemporary-Korman Artists, Ltd., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Roland M. Lachance is self-employed in real estate and investments. His address: 16 Shawmut St., Boston.

David S. Decker, an insurance writer, is assistant vice-president with Chubb & Son, Inc., Short Hills, N.J.

56 Joseph B. Going, a graduate of Georgetown University Law School, is a partner in the Middletown,

R.I., law firm of Umstead and Going. He is co-chairman of the Middletown Cancer Society and a member of the town's Tax Base Study Commission. Joe served as a member of the House of Representatives in Rhode Island for four years.

S. Russell Kingman has opened an investment office in Marshfield, Mass., on the Pembroke-Marshfield line. He will act as an agent for firms offering service in mutual funds, securities, investment counseling, and life and health insurance. Russ has also been named regional manager for Plymouth County by Security Investment Services Corp.

Lcdr. Richard G. Porter is director of the Fleet Sonar division, Naval Ship Systems Command, in Washington, D.C.

Philip J. O'Brien, who earned his Ph.D. from Penn State in December of 1970, is a research associate with the National Research Council. He's now at the Air Force Cambridge Research Labs at Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass.

George S. Kirkpatrick is manager of the Hartford office of Eastabrook & Co., Inc., Hartford.

57 Dr. John F. Hale is chairman of the psychology department at Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colo. "We find life in Durango to be totally enjoyable and the climate to be quite a change from northern Wisconsin, where we had been for the past two years. Over the Thanksgiving holiday we visited the cattle ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Donn Dose (she's the former Mary Hoskins P'58) in Carrizozo, N.M. I am a member of the Colorado Mounted Rangers and a deputy sheriff of La Plata County, facts which are bound to astonish some of my classmates as much as they astonished me."

Lcdr. Hal Sutphen completed his year of study at Army Command and General Staff College in June and moved his family to New Jersey in preparation for his year of duty in Vietnam. "We no sooner settled there than my orders to Vietnam were cancelled and I was subsequently assigned to the Pentagon, where I am involved in politico-military affairs in the Office of Chief of Naval Operations. Saw classmate A. Viessmann for a day last July. Ironically, he was enroute to Fort Leavenworth to be one of the four Naval Officers in this year's Command and Staff class." The Sutphens are living at 4437 North 18th St., Arlington, Va.

Dr. Frank Jackson is chairman of the humanities department at Geneseo (N.Y.) Community College.

Dr. John Just reports that he has joined three other thoracic surgeons in the Milwaukee Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgeons Association.

Warren W. Williams was voluntarily recalled to active duty with the U.S. Army in 1967, following eight years with the U.S. Foreign Service, during which time he served in Zurich, Berlin, Sofia, and Washington. After serving for better than a year

in Vietnam, Warren returned to civilian life with Pfizer International, Inc. His current assignment is as assistant to the regional manager for Southern Africa.

William R. Rhodes is living in Kingston, Jamaica, as resident vice-president in charge of First National City Bank of New York's six branches on the island. Dusty also is responsible for the bank's affairs in the Cayman Islands, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Haiti. He is married with one daughter.

Ronald E. Baker and Jackie have been living in Holland for the past year. He's department manager for Cyanamid International Corp., with offices in Rotterdam. "Really getting a chance to see Europe," Ron says.

Major Richard J. Kostecki completed his tour of duty with the Marine Corps last August as part of the plastic surgery service at Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, Wash. He's spending the current year on a plastic surgery fellowship in Nairobi, Kenya. He was able to take his family with him for the year. "Expect to practice plastic surgery in the Northeast on my return this August."

Dr. Kenneth S. Latchis has opened a practice in general surgery in Falls Church, Va. He completed his fellowship in surgery at the Lahey Clinic last June.

Valmore A. Pelletier, Jr., is chief resident in neurological surgery at Albany (N.Y.) Medical Center Hospital.

Alan R. Shalita has been appointed instructor of dermatology at New York University Medical Center.

Richard M. Quinn has been elected to the board of directors of the Marion (Ind.) National Bank.

Charles S. Kraihanzel has been promoted to professor of chemistry at Lehigh University.

Last June Royal C. Hudson, Jr., was promoted to the rank of commander, with assignment as chief of radiology at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Newport, R.I.

Lcdr. Richard R. Ward, USN, has been assigned to the headquarters of the Defense Communications Agency, Far East Region, in Tokyo.

Major Robert A. Norman is deputy commander of operations for the 4th Allied Tactical Air Force at Ramstein A.B., Germany, a NATO headquarters staffed by German, Canadian, and American forces.

Orin R. Smith is director of marketing with S. T. Baker Chemical Company of New Jersey, one of the nation's largest suppliers of high purity chemicals. The firm is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Richardson Merrell, Inc.

Dr. Steven A. Mintzer, who practices obstetrics and gynecology on the south shore of Long Island, N.Y. "Have one girl (10), three boys (8-6-2), two Great Danes, and assorted wildlife."

James L. Cleghorn is technical director of Standard Brands International of New York City. He has worldwide responsibility for research and development, quality control, and product and process improvement.

John F. Nickoll is vice-president with the Foothill Group, a venture capital company located in Century City, Calif. He and Ann have two sons, Dan 10 and Ben 8.

Robert A. Corrigan has received a \$1,000 award from Standard Oil Foundation for excellence in undergraduate teaching. Bob, who is associate professor at the State University of Iowa, was selected for the award by a student committee.

Charles M. Stonehill is with Fireman's Fund American Insurance Co., serving as claims supervisor in the central bond office in Newark.

Lewis A. Kay has been made editor of *Outlook and Bulletin*, the journal of the Southern Dental Society of New Jersey. He's been promoted to associate in periodontics at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. Lew recently was appointed to the board of directors of the Academy of Dentistry for the Handicapped and to the board of trustees of Temple Emanuel in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Jerold Zieselmann has been made a partner in the New York law firm of Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn.

Kenneth L. Greif is teaching English at the Park School in Brooklandville, Md. He's president of Bright Star Foundation, Inc., a charitable organization designed to assist college students in meeting various expenses. Ken has been active in the political sense, serving as organizer of a local coalition against the supersonic transport.

David M. Kaplan is in the family furniture business in Belmont, Mass., following five years in New York City. The Kaplans have three children, all boys, ages 7, 5, and 2.

Walter Helgeland is chief electronics engineer of the vacuum equipment division of the Norton Co., Newton, Mass.

Lcdr. Thomas F. Wiener, USN, member of the CNO executive panel, is with the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C.

58 Dr. Richard C. Gardner is practicing orthopedic surgery in Framingham, Mass., specializing in surgery of the back. His paper, "The Lumbar Herniated Disc," was recently published in the *Archives of Surgery*. Dr. Gardner also is consultant to the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board.

Robert A. Feldman, a former assistant to the president of Tudor Publishing Co., is president of Parasol Press Ltd., publishers in New York City.

C. William Stamm has joined the staff of the Marine Historical Association as assistant to the associate director for administration. Bill's association with Mystic Seaport goes back to his student days in 1953 when he was employed as a dock boy, and a few years later he worked as a sailing instructor on the *Joseph Conrad*, followed by a stint as third mate on Captain Irving Johnson's *Brigantine Yankee* which regularly docked at the Seaport.

David M. Taylor, CPCU, has joined the Bloomington, Ill., office of State Farm Fire

and Casualty Company as director of research and development, after serving as underwriting manager in the home office of the Insurance Company of North America at Philadelphia.

Richard E. West has for the past few years been New England district manager for *Machine Design*, a design engineering magazine published by Penton Publishing Co. He has recently added the same responsibilities for *Foundry* and *Foundry Catalog File*, two more Penton publications.

Dr. John W. Gamwell has been appointed associate in surgery in the department of surgery at Emory University. His MD was from McGill University in 1963.

Richard E. Krolicki of Wakefield, R.I., is divisional president of Pru-Lesco, Inc., a trustee of Orthopedic General Hospital of Rhode Island, and a past member of the Narragansett Town Planning Board.

Kenneth P. Borden is a partner in the Providence law firm of Higgins, Cavanagh, and Cooney.

F. Rodney Dashnaw is a teacher at the Brunswick School, Greenwich, Conn.

Keith L. Sugden, a Civil Service employee, is logistics officer at General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass.

59 Calvin K. Keyler has been appointed an account group manager at O. S. Tyson & Co., Inc., New York City. He joined the agency's publicity department in 1961 as a writer and contact man after working for the firm during three previous summers while in college. Active in the affairs of the Association of Industrial Advertisers, Cal is chairman of the scholarship subcommittee of the association's international educational committee. The former Brown track captain is president of a track and field alumni club which sponsors nationally-recognized meets. He and Joanne have two daughters and reside in Wayne, N.J.

Clyde W. Hawley has been named manager of development with the Dollinger Corp., Rochester, N.Y. In his new position, he is responsible for administering and expanding the company's line of gas and liquid pressure filters. Clyde had been with the Fram Corporation for the past 11 years, serving most recently as a project engineer in Tulsa, Okla.

H. Corbin Day has been admitted to general partnership in the investment banking firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He joined the New York firm in 1963 and was appointed a vice-president of corporate finance in 1968.

C. Jonathan Shattuck, former associate administrator of the United Hospital Medical Center in Newark, N.J., has been appointed to the newly created position of associate executive director of United Hospital, Port Chester, N.Y. Before entering the hospital field, he was a management trainee with the Riverside Trust Company in Hartford and a manufacturer's representative in northern California for the Stanley Works of New Britain, Conn.

Joseph P. Carr is with Royal Globe In-

surance Company in New York City as manager of employee relations.

David S. B. McGeorge is a social studies teacher and grade level chairman at William Penn Junior High in Fairless Hills, Pa.

Richard E. Nelson has been promoted to assistant vice-president at Union Trust Co., Hamden, Conn.

Robert W. Parson is mid-Atlantic regional sales manager with North American Philips Corp.

Charles E. Waterman, who is with the U.S. Foreign Service, has returned from assignment as a political officer at the American Embassy in Beirut and has been reassigned to Washington, D.C.

Richard P. Carpenter, a psychologist, is with the Community Guidance Center in Manchester, N.H.

Roger K. Morrison is working for J. Walter Thompson Co., New York City advertising agency, as a broadcast supervisor.

Alvin L. Stern is affiliated with the law firm of Poles, Tublin, Patestides & Stratakis, New York City.

Major Richard J. Beland, USAF, is aircraft commander of the RF-4C (reconnaissance aircraft) at Bergstrom AFB, Austin, Tex.

Dr. Leslie M. Eber is assistant professor of medicine in the department of medicine at UCLA Center for the Health Sciences.

James D. Linsley is assistant professor of history at Framingham (Mass.) State College.

J. William Middendorf, III, is a librarian at St. Matthew's and St. Timothy's Church, New York City.

Dr. Carl M. Lieberman finished his military obligation at Fort Meade, Md., in July and is in practice with three other doctors in Framingham, Mass., specializing in ear, nose, and throat work.

Frederic J. Fleron, Jr., is associate professor of political science at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Houghton David Wetherald is assistant professor of art at Rochester Institute of Technology.

60 C. A. Sieburth, after three years in Amsterdam as European technical product manager with Polaroid Corp., is now based in Tokyo, where he is responsible for the marketing of Polaroid technical products in the Far East. "I travel frequently to Hong Kong, Southeast Asia, Australia, and points between," he says. "Would be delighted to hear from any Brunonians in these areas."

The Rev. Hugh Carmichael, canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, has been named executive director of St. Augustine's Center in that city. Since coming to Buffalo in 1967, Hugh has taken an active interest in inner city social organizations, serving as first executive vice-president of the civil rights group, Cause, and as founder-president of the Rendezvous Coffee House.

Richard A. Windatt has been elected a vice-president with Kidder, Peabody & Co.,

with whom he has been associated since 1966. Before joining the firm, he had been with Chubb & Sons, Inc. Dick will work out of the New York office.

David J. Fischer of Houston was among the authors of a massive modernization plan announced in December by the State Department. In commenting on the plan, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said that the changes it proposes will greatly strengthen the Department of State and make more effective management of foreign relations. Dave was a member of the task force concerned with "the Diplomatic Mission." He is presently serving on the International Relations of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Since entering the Foreign Service in 1961, he has been stationed in Frankfurt and Warsaw.

Brad Bloomer, an assistant vice-president with American Express International Banking Corp., New York, has been transferred to Italy as manager of the Milan branch of its subsidiary, American Express Bank S.P.A.

Keith Eveland is an intern in the resident program in children's dentistry at the Children's Hospital of Buffalo.

E. William Hansen has been elected a vice-president of the Boston Company Investment Research and Technology, Inc., a subsidiary of the Boston Co.

Charles A. Heckman is an associate professor of law at the University of Houston College of Law.

Bruce A. Homeyer is in textile marketing with the Los Angeles branch of E. I. duPont de Nemours.

George R. Coughlan, 3rd, has been promoted to lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve. He is associated with Spencer Trask & Co., Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange, as an account executive.

Milton E. Boyd, Jr., is now with ICL, Ltd., in London, England, where he is a systems consultant with responsibility for computer-aided design.

61 Donald T. Bliss and his brother, Robert C. Bliss '65, have been sworn in before the State Supreme Judicial Court in Boston as attorneys-at-law. It was the first time in 20 years that two brothers passed the Massachusetts bar exams at the same time on their first attempt. Don received his law degree from Suffolk University last June and Bob earned his from New England College of Law the same month. Their law office, Bliss and Bliss, is located at 31 North Washington St., North Attleboro. Both men are the sons of the late Carlton H. Bliss '24.

John O. App is in the insurance field, and doing very well at it. In 1968-69, he was the number two agent across the nation in his first year with Underwriters National Assurance Company of Indianapolis. This past year, working out of Mission Viejo, Calif., he also expected to rank second for his firm. After five years of active duty, including one in Vietnam, John still is in the Marine Reserve as a captain and helicopter pilot.

Ted Landon received a great deal of

publicity in Des Moines, Ia., recently for restoring the old Walker Hotel in Mineral Point. He handled the job himself, using the tools of the early 1800's, so that the restoration would be completely authentic. Tom even planted poplar trees in front of the hotel to conform with those shown in early pictures. Ted is field supervisor of adult basic education with WHA-TV, Madison, Wis.

Robert W. Schmid, an assistant vice-president at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, has been named head of the mortgage loan department.

David Margolis is chief of the New England Division of the Justice Department's Crime Buster Squad. From 1965 to 1969 he served as an assistant U.S. Attorney in Connecticut.

Charles Cameron Clark has been promoted to lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. He's currently serving with the Telecommunications Censorship Unit in Hartford, Conn. Charles works in Willimantic, Conn., as a trust officer with the Willimantic Trust Co.

Avery W. Bates is located in Weehawken, N.Y., where he is manager of terminal operations with Sea Train Lines, Inc.

Nestor Nicholas has been appointed an associate of Peabody, Brown, Rowley & Storey, Boston law firm. He has a law degree from Cornell and a master's in tax-

ation from NYU. For the past three years, Nestor had been a trial attorney with the Department of Justice tax department in Washington.

William L. Staples has been promoted to second vice-president at Continental Bank of Chicago. Bill, who joined the bank in 1965, holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago.

William J. Packer is national field sales manager with Tasco, Inc. The former Bruin football captain is vice-chairman of the South Kingstown (R.I.) Citizens Advisory Commission and a member of the town's redevelopment agency.

62 John J. Lavino, Jr., a four-year veteran with Kemper Insurance Group in Chicago, has been promoted to assistant to the manager of Fire and Casualty Operations. John has served as the Kemper Golf Tournament Coordinator in 1969 and 1970.

Gordon H. Hughes is a graduate student and teaching assistant in the mathematics department at the University of California, Riverside, working toward a Ph.D. degree in math.

Dr. John C. Dugall has taken a position as an internist at the U.S. Air Force Hospital, Tinker Air Base, Oklahoma City.

Robert H. Saquet has left Knoll Associates and is now with M. Brown & Co., Boston.

George N. Baum is working in Rockville, Md., as a systems analyst with B. K. Dynamics.

Ernest W. Lampe earned his M.D. at the University of Minnesota last June and is an intern in the department of surgery at University of Minnesota Hospitals.

63 Richard Allen (GS) has received a major award—the Union League Civic and Arts Foundation Prize for Poetry, one of nine awarded annually by *Poetry* magazine. The award was given in recognition of four science fiction poems Prof. Allen published in the January 1970 issue. Dick had previously won an Academy of American Poets Prize and the Hart Crane Memorial Fellowship for Poetry. He is director of creative writing and assistant professor of English at the University of Bridgeport.

Richard M. Bernstein, having finished his year at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, is at Wellesley College as assistant professor in the history department. He's teaching courses in modern German and European history. Dick's address: 666 Washington St., Apt. 2, Wellesley, Mass.

Dr. Paul M. Allen is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Charity Hospital of Louisiana at New Orleans.

Dr. Michael W. Mainen is a surgeon with the U.S.P.H.S. Hospital in Baltimore.

Tom Daffron: Words for other people's mouths



For a man who has been working on Capitol Hill less than a year, Thomas A. Daffron '61 is, at age 32, one of the youngest speechwriters in the higher echelons of government.

His boss is Senator Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), with whom he has been associated since last April. A Ford Foundation fellowship brought Daffron to Percy's office last April. In August, the senator from Illinois asked him to stay on as a permanent member of the staff.

"Senator Percy is a nice guy, a decent human being," says Daffron. "We talk over what he wants to get across in his speeches and I send drafts to him to mark up. Sometimes they go right through the first time. On other occasions, I have to head back to the typewriter."

Most people today have labels, especially those in political circles. But the Columbia Journalism School graduate doesn't think labels are very important.

"I think of Senator Percy as a moderate liberal," he says. "I agree quite generally with his positions. I couldn't work for him if I didn't."

Although he has never held public office, Daffron admits that he has thought about getting into the political arena on more than one occasion.

"I've never been in one place long enough to give it much serious thought or to plant the necessary roots," he says.

After earning his master's degree in journalism, Daffron worked as a general assignment reporter for the *Miami Herald* in Florida. In 1963, he and his wife, Margot, spent six months in the Peace Corps, stationed in Bangkok, Thailand.

Then, for the next two years he served as a general assignment reporter and education editor of the *Wilmington* (Del.) *News-Journal*, a morning-evening combination with a circulation of 125,000. While there, he won a Pennsylvania Press Association award for a 13-part series entitled "A Reporter Goes to School."

The next step for Daffron on the road to Washington was a two-year stint as assistant public relations director at the University of Chicago. Then he returned to Wilmington as an editorial writer and "got his feet wet" in political writing.

In a sense, Daffron is following in the footsteps of his father. The elder Daffron helped Marshall Field to launch the *Chicago Sun* and is currently assistant news editor of the *New York Times*.

Daffron and his wife and three children reside in Bethesda, Md., but enjoy the proximity to Washington.

"It's a stimulating city," he says. "And in times like these who could ask for a better job than working closely with one of the nation's most influential senators?"

Richard H. Morgan is assistant to the provost at Vanderbilt University.

Bruce P. Saypol, an attorney, is an associate in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Bergson, Borkland, Margolis & Adler.

Peter A. Schaedel is an investment officer in the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

The Rev. H. Camp Gordinier, Jr., received his BD degree from Episcopal Theological School last June and is a curate of Grace Episcopal Church in Medford, Mass.

Stephen J. Hammalian is an assistant professor of English at the University of Toledo.

Dr. Michael F. Whitworth is a surgeon at Little Rock (Ark.) Air Force base.

Norman E. Dittmar, who is in textile sales, is assistant merchandising manager with Greenwood Mills, Inc., New York City.

Ramsey L. Woodworth, a Washington, D.C., attorney, is with Hedrick & Lane at 1001 Connecticut Ave.

64 Robert F. Berman is enrolled in a doctoral program in education at Harvard. His special interests are in teacher training and relating the work of John Dewey to the "new romanticism" in public education.

Albert C. Libutti is associated with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith as an account executive in the Providence office.

M. Anthony Gould is a manager trainee at the National Savings and Trust Co., Washington, D.C.

Dr. Lawrence A. Kerson is senior resident in neurology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx, N.Y.

Norman M. Saunders, an architect, is with the Boston firm of Johnson, Hotvedt & Associates.

Richard N. Shaw is a technical analyst in systems programming with the Prudential Center in Boston.

Dr. W. Bruce Allen, an assistant professor of regional science and transportation, is at the University of Pennsylvania.

Charles P. Boukus, Jr., is a patent attorney associated with Finnegan, Henderson & Farabow in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Donald A. Rothbaum, a physician, is clinical associate at the Gerontology Research Center, Baltimore City Hospital.

Bernard W. Spinner (GS) is teaching chemistry at the South Dartmouth (Mass.) High School, after recently leaving the Christian Brothers religious order.

Dr. Alan C. Greene (GS) is a staff physicist with the Commission on College Physics, Department of Physics and Astronomy, University of Maryland.

Clifford M. Detz received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in December and is with Union Carbide Corp., Tarrytown, N.Y.

Laurence A. Gretskey, who expects to receive a Ph.D. degree from Indiana Uni-

versity this year, is currently an instructor in German languages at the University of Texas, where he also teaches Dutch.

Mark S. Hoffman has been appointed special assistant district attorney for Norfolk County, Dedham, Mass. He will prosecute criminal cases. He also is associated with the firm of Hoffman & Schwartz in Walpole, Mass.

Dr. Kenneth G. Noble is affiliated with the department of ophthalmology at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

65 Marine Capt. David A. Jones has been chosen instructor of the year by Training Squadron 3, Naval Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. He was nominated for the award for his outstanding performance as a flight and standardization instructor. He previously served as a combat pilot in Vietnam, where his actions earned him the Purple Heart, three Presidential Unit Citations, Navy Unit Commendation, National Defense Medal, and Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with bar and palm, among other awards.

Robert H. Dunn, who is associate dean and lecturer in government at Wesleyan University, has accepted a position in the executive office of Governor-elect Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin.

William J. Gordon (GS) is senior research mathematician at General Motors Research Labs, Warren, Mich. From last September to this January, he served as visiting associate professor at the University of Utah and during the current academic year he will fill a similar post at Syracuse University.

John E. Seeley completed his master's degree in nuclear engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is at George Washington University Law School as a first-year student. He had been a senior analytical engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Hartford for the past four years.

Terry W. Chapman, former Brown hockey star, is manager of The Rogues restaurant in Warren, Vt.

Dr. Eugene Maleski holds a number of positions as clinical assistant, professor of psychology, staff psychologist, and clinical/community consultant at North Carolina State University. He also assists at the Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh.

Stephen G. Morison is a marketing representative in data processing with IBM, Boston.

Richard D. Gockley is business manager of the Houston Grand Opera Company.

Victor J. Field has been appointed director of professional services at Lynn (Mass.) Hospital. He received a master's degree in hospital administration from George Washington University and a master's degree in business administration from California State College.

William H. Josephs received a master's degree from UCLA in December and is a research programmer with Rand Corporation at Santa Monica, Calif.

Peter F. Kearns has joined the law firm of Sanders and McDermott in Hampton,

N.H. For the past two years he had been associated with the firm of Sheehan, Phinney, Bass, and Green of Manchester, N.H.

Dr. A. James Segal is senior assistant surgeon with the United States Public Health Service in Philadelphia.

David A. Clarke is a technical writer at Product Support Publications, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, South Windsor, Conn.

Robert L. Marston expects to get an MBA degree from Babson College in May.

Geoffrey H. O'Brien is a sales representative for Quaker Fabric Corp., New York City.

Edgar M. Hawkins, III, is a graduate student at the Stamford Graduate School of Business.

Paul D. Hodge, Jr., received a J.D. degree from Boston University Law School in 1969, an MBA degree from Columbia Business School in 1970, and is now an attorney with Cabot Corp., Boston.

Anthony B. Ludovico is an attorney with the law firm of Doherty & Greco, Hamden, Conn.

Ralph M. Pollack is assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Dr. Frank L. Walker, Jr., a physician, is with the U.S. Physical Health Society clinic in Chinle, Ariz.

Dr. Michael R. Henderson is a first-year radiology resident at New York Medical College, New York City.

66 John E. Hannsz resigned from the special development program at Chase Manhattan Bank in June, departing New York with what he calls "great relief." He spent the rest of the summer at the National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyo., climbing in the Wind River Range. He continued to travel through Western Canada and the U.S., putting 11,000 miles on his car since September. At the turn of the year, John was job hunting in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Richard W. Nichols has joined Rohm & Haas Co., Philadelphia, manufacturer of chemicals, plastics, and fibers, as a chemist. He will be a member of the process research and development laboratory. Dick's Ph.D. in chemistry is from the University of California at Berkeley.

Samy Baghdadi is on a year's leave of absence from General Motors to work for his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering at Purdue University. He's a project engineer at the Allison Division of General Motors in Indianapolis.

Robert A. Epstein earned his MD last June at Yale University School of Medicine and is an intern at Mount Zion Hospital, San Francisco.

Peter W. Keegan received his MBA from Columbia in June and is with CBS, Inc., in New York City as a financial analyst with the corporate controller's staff.

David W. Ogden, a financial analyst, is with the Maxwell House Division of General Foods Corp., White Plains, N.Y.

Dr. Stephen D. Quint received his MD

from Tufts in June and is interning at Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D.C.

Robert R. Skinner is working in Indianapolis, Ind., as an investment analyst with Merchants National Bank & Trust Co.

David W. Alfano is a Ph.D. candidate in psychology at the University of Notre Dame.

John S. Brandon is assistant director of admissions at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his address is P.O. Box 203, Poestenkill, N.Y.

Neil R. Markson, an associate in the law firm of Hutchins & Wheeler, Boston, is living at 35 North Branch Rd., Concord, Mass.

Andrew M. McNeil is working with the Boston-based firm of General Fireproofing Co., dealers in office furniture and sales.

Alan B. Miller, an employee benefit consultant, is in the Cleveland group office of the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Roger E. Berg is assistant general counsel to the U.S. Air Force in Washington, D.C.

George H. Connell, Jr., is a trust representative with the Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta.

John L. Dunning, Jr., who was released from service last August, is a supervisor at the Data Center, Mountain-Northwest region for Western Electric Co., Aurora, Colo.

E. Richard Guttenberg will receive a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in June.

Dr. Jonathan C. McMath received an MD degree from Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons last June and is affiliated with the Presbyterian Medical Center in Denver.

Capt. John M. Weatherby, U.S. Air Force, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from a course for U.S. Air Force missile launch officers and has been assigned to the 380th Strategic Missile Wing at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. He also attended Sacramento State College and the University of Maryland Far East Division in Thailand.

Barry E. Beckham is a visiting lecturer in English and the Afro-American Studies at Brown.

Peter P. Broderick is a graduate student at Yale University School of Law.

Robert J. DeLuca, recently released from the Marine Corps, is a management trainee at Mellon National Bank and Trust Co., Pittsburgh.

Peter F. Keating is a stockbroker with Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., San Francisco.

Donald S. Rae is a mathematician and computer system analyst with the National Institute of Mental Health in Chevy Chase, Md.

Lawrence J. Rhoades is president of Extrude Hone Corp., Jeannette, Pa. The hone process, a special process for critical de-burring, was issued a patent this past summer.

William R. Melvin is an assistant professor of mathematics at William & Mary College.

Dr. William R. Morehouse is an intern with the Family Medicine Program at Highland Hospital in Rochester, N.Y.

John D. Royall is an intern in medicine at the Albany (N.Y.) Medical Center Hospital.

Paul A. O'Leary (GS) is a chartered civil engineer with Harris and Sutherland in London, England.

Daniel E. Lees (GS) is assistant professor of English at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

First Lt. Charles R. Allison, III, is a pilot, flying the F4 Phantom II aircraft.

Morton J. Simon, Jr., and his wife, Cappy, have just returned from a year in Waterloo, Ia., where both have been VISTA lawyers with the Black Hawk County Legal Aid Society. Mort is now associated with the law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen in Philadelphia.

David A. Rosenfeld is a student at the Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California at Berkeley.

Lawrence M. Taylor, Jr., was discharged last fall as a captain in the Air Force. He's now a freshman law student at the Boston University School of Law.

Drew R. Weinlandt has entered the teaching profession, teaching English in the Garden City (N.Y.) Public Schools.

Stephen C. Williams also has been separated from the service (he had been a lieutenant in the Navy) and has started on an MA program at Union College.

John S. Brandon is serving as assistant director of admissions at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

67 Scott E. Manley received his JD from the University of Virginia School of Law last June and was admitted to practice law in the state of Illinois. Presently general counsel for Arrowhead Silica Corp., Chesterton, Ind., Scott plans to take the Indiana bar exam in March. He will practice in Indiana and Illinois for the immediate future, specializing in corporate and criminal law.

Michael J. Hutter, who received a JD degree from Boston College Law School in June, is the law clerk for Judge Matthew J. Jasen of the New York Court of Appeals. His home address: Cambridge #6, 1260 N. Forest Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Albin Moser is teaching social studies in the 6th and 7th grades at Gilbert Stuart Middle School in Providence. He'll also be sharing the duties of freshman crew coach at Brown this spring.

Richard C. Allen, who is serving as a pianist with the Sixth U.S. Army Band, has been promoted to specialist four.

Russell E. Baumann is working evenings toward a JD degree from the Suffolk University of Law and is also working at

Texas Instruments, Attleboro, Mass., as a process engineer.

Joseph J. Adams, Jr., having received a JD degree from Stanford University last June, is a staff attorney with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C.

Richard D. Emery is a law clerk to U.S. District Court Judge Gus Solomon in Portland.

John H. Ryan (GS) is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Maryland and is also teaching language, linguistics and drama at the Burgundy Farms Country Day School in Alexandria, Va.

John H. Spang (GS) is teaching at the University of Calgary in the department of geology.

Michael E. Diffily is a teacher, counselor, and coach at Moses Brown School in Providence, and Geoffrey M. Going is also a teacher there.

Richard M. Bearman, teacher of writing and photography, is with the Glaydin School in Leesburg, Va.

David N. Chichester, who was released from the U.S. Navy in November, is in the ready reserve and will make full lieutenant shortly. He is now brand assistant working in marketing in the bakery, restaurant, and institutional foods department of Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati.

Ira W. Cotton is a senior system analyst with UNIVAC, Washington, D.C.

P. Christopher Johnston, a mechanical design engineer, is with the Lynn, Mass., division of General Electric Co., Aircraft Engine Group.

William D. Singsen is employed by the R.I. Legal Services as a community liaison and investigator in the Providence office.

68 W. D. "Hoot" Gibson is due back in the States shortly, following a fun-filled trip through parts of Europe. "My wife (an avid motorcycle enthusiast ever since I became one) and I (obsessively avid) recently completed an interesting and pleasant excursion on our cycles from Denmark to the tip of the Italian peninsula. The trip was partially financed by the sale of my sketches and cartoons to a number of private German collectors. Upon my return to the States, I plan to continue my Army-interrupted education at business school, either at Columbia or Babson, both of which have accepted me."

Students still conform, but the direction has changed--Greg Heath

Dr. Gregory E. Heath '62, a member of Brown's engineering department, is among those who feel that the students on College Hill haven't changed very much since he was an undergraduate.

"The students certainly look different," he says. "And they try very hard today to be different. But they really aren't that different, at least not the ones I come in contact with in engineering."

Dr. Heath feels that the students of today may have more motivation than was the case a decade ago. But he says that there is still the tendency to conform, although the direction has changed.

"In my days at Brown, most of the students conformed to what was expected of them by their peers and by the college community. The students still are all banding together, but now their concern is the outside community, or the war in Vietnam, or ecology. Maybe this is a better concern."

However, there is no question in the mind of Dr. Heath that the campus has changed. And he feels that one of the most dramatic changes that has taken place on the campus is the construction of Barus-Holley, the physics and engineering building in which he works.

"A building such as this does a great deal for the campus," he says. "The teaching and research facilities that now are available help to attract students, graduate students, and faculty. I know that when I received an offer to come back to Brown, it was Barus-Holley that helped me make up my mind."

When Greg Heath was a senior at Atlantic Highlands (N.J.) High School, he was

offered the Cane Scholarship at Princeton, the General Motors Scholarship at Columbia, and the Charles Evans Hughes Scholarship at Brown. At that time the competition for the 6-5 senior was not just the result of his excellent academic record. It also had something to do with the fact that he was an outstanding basketball prospect.

Heath played four years of basketball at Brown and earned All-Ivy League honors. He also enrolled in Brown's five-year AB-ScB program, with a minor in economics. During his fifth year, Heath began work toward his master's degree and took several graduate courses. He also received the IEEE award as the outstanding electrical engineering senior.

After earning his master's at Brown, Heath started work on his Ph.D. at Stanford. His speciality was plasma physics and microwave electronics. In his spare time on the West Coast he worked in the summer recreation program at Menlo Park and the summer youth program at Palo Alto. He was married in 1966 and he and Myrna have one son, Greg, Jr.

Dr. Heath has had one surprise since entering the teaching profession last fall. He's found that the work is quite time-consuming and requires even more preparation than he had anticipated.

"I like working with students, but I've just got to learn to budget my time more closely," he says. "This will become even more necessary next year when I'll become faculty advisor to the basketball team. I guess the powers-that-be want to break me in real early on the faculty rat-race game."

2nd Lt. Mark Detora has been awarded the U.S. Air Force pilot wings upon graduation at Laredo AFB, Tex. The former Bruin soccer star has been assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J., for flying duty in the C-141 Starlifter.

2nd Lt. James D. Crisp also has received his silver pilot wings, having graduated from Williams AFB, Ariz. His assignment is at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, where he will fly the HC 130 Hercules search and rescue aircraft.

Robert F. Cohen, Jr. is a student at Boston University Law School and a community organizer on the staff of the Harvard Center for Law and Education.

Richard J. Filak is associated in the management counseling department of Arthur Anderson & Co. New York City. He holds a master of science degree in industrial administration from Purdue.

Joseph A. Petrucelli has entered the banking field and is assistant manager of the Olneyville office of Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island.

Sgt. Jeffrey T. Schomp has earned the Bronze Star in Vietnam. He's an intelligence analyst in the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment's 541st military intelligence detachment in Vietnam.

Andrew C. Harvorsen has taken a leave of absence from Chemical Bank in New York City and is working for his master's in business administration at the Wharton School.

1st Lt. David H. Buchanan, Jr. is serving in Vietnam with C Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry, 198th Infantry Brigade in the 23rd Division in RVN.

Alain S. Duchemin (GS) has given up his teaching career and has accepted a position as assistant to the secretary of the Belgian American Chamber in the United States.

Lt.(j.g.) Douglas Lee Frazier is attached to the Naval Communications Station, NEA Makri, Greece. He intends to apply for admission to law school in the fall.

Thomas E. Skenderian is a hospital specialist with Litton Automatic Business Systems, for which he sells data processing equipment and systems to hospitals.

Robert P. Ambrose is a Ph.D. candidate in the department of human genetics at the University of Michigan.

John N. Anglim is a management associate with the Marine Midland Bank of New York.

Richard H. Messier, a mechanical engineer, is with Naval Underwater Systems Center, Newport (R.I.) Laboratory.

Leo V. Plante received an MBA from Temple University in December and has entered the Ph.D. program in business and applied economics at the University of Pennsylvania while on an educational leave of absence from the Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster, Pa.

Jonathan R. Phillips is in the management training program at Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

Kenneth A. Galdston will be in Europe for the next year studying and travel-



Michael Boyer

Greg Heath: great buildings make a difference

ing on the Arnold Fellowship he received two years ago.

U. Michael Johnson, Jr., is a mechanical engineer in the construction division of Alcoa at the Davenport (Iowa) Works.

Dr. Abdul-Majid K. Nusayr (GS) is with the department of mathematics, College of Sciences, Riyadh University, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Allen J. Baum received a master's degree from Carnegie-Mellon University last spring and is an engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Pittsburgh.

Paul R. Golding is a Unicef representative for post-Nigerian Civil War rehabilitation of medical and educational facilities in the East Central State of Nigeria.

Lt.(j.g.) Roger E. Howell is serving with the U.S. Naval Reserve in Brunswick, Me., with patrol squadron 26.

Richard A. Sherman, released from the Navy last summer, is a claims representative with Aetna Life & Casualty in Providence.

John V. Wagner, Jr., who says he is in pursuit of an elusive Ph.D. is with the Department of Operations Research at Stanford University.

Ronald S. Bennett, who received an MBA in June from Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College, is a staff accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Portland, Me.

69 Donald S. Berns has changed jobs and is now happily situated with radio station WCBW in Buffalo. His address is 1390 Maple Rd., Apt. 8, Williams-ville, N.Y.

James M. Robinson is a planning engineer with New England Telephone Co., Manchester, N.H., and also is a supervisory engineer in the Northern States long-range planning group.

W. Lee Schiller is on the technical staff of computer science with the Mitre Corp., Bedford, Mass.

Richard A. Dreifuss is in Ghana, Africa, working with the Peace Corps.

2nd Lt. Charles L. Winne, USAF, is a project engineer at the Newark Air Force Station, Ohio.

Alan Blitzblau is working as a systems programmer at the Research Computing Center in Amherst, Mass.

Stephen J. Brown is a teaching assistant and graduate student in music at State University of New York at Buffalo.

Donald E. Humphrey, who expects to enter law school next fall, is teaching with the Chicago Board of Education.

Thomas W. Fahey, Jr., a second-year law student at Georgetown University Law School, is a law clerk with Krouth & Altman in Washington, D.C.

2nd Lt. Jay E. De Jongh, U.S. Air Force, has graduated with honors at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the training course for U.S. Air Force space systems analysts and has been assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

Bruce B. Parker, an oceanographer, is with the U.S. National Ocean Survey, Rockville, Md.

70 James E. Dail is working in Holmdel, N.J., as a member of the technical staff with Bell Telephone Labs.

Albert F. Bartovics (GS) is in the Ph.D anthropology program at Brown.

Lcdr. Norman C. Lord (GS) is a flag lieutenant and aide with the Navy's anti-submarine warfare group.

Paul F. Bloomhardt is a member of the production crew of Connecticut Public Television, and is living at 21 Ashley St., Apt. 309, Hartford.

Jonathan S. Whitlock is working in Rockford, Ill., as a bank teller with the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Rockford.

James N. Plotkin is pursuing an MBA degree at Columbia University.

Alan M. Levine is attending the Yale University Medical School, and Richard E. Barlow is a student at the Emory University School of Medicine.

Marriages

1947—Garfield S. Chase, Jr., and Mrs. Constance Lucas Heidt P'44, Aug. 15.

1949—SM Sgt. Donald B. Hyde, USA, and Mrs. Edward C. Doughty, Jr., of Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 28.

1957—Dr. Jack E. Giddings and Leah S. Gregg, daughter of Mrs. L. Fitzgerald of Abilene, Tex., Dec. 4. At home: 9490 Pickwick Dr., Jacksonville, Fla.

1963—Gary E. Seningen and Joan P. Baltrushes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baltrushes of Rome, N.Y., Nov. 7.

1965—Stephen W. Armstrong and Carol J. Maresca, daughter of Mrs. William H. Maresca of Hamden, Conn., and the late Mr. Maresca, Nov. 21. The groom's father is Dr. Gerald M. Armstrong GS '47. At home: 510 Seward Sq., Southeast, Washington, D.C.

1965—Robert V. Barylski and Irene Sheffer of Sao Paulo, Brazil, in June, 1970. At home: 131 Waverly Ave., Watertown, Mass.

1965—David A. Clarke and Linda M. Guber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve A. Guber of Munster, Ind., Dec. 27. The groom's father is T. Dexter Clarke '32.

1966—Paul S. Shemin and Barbara A. Woolhandler, daughter of Dr. George J. Woolhandler of Shreveport, La., Nov. 22. Barry L. Shemin '63 was best man. At home: 77 Charles St., New York City.

1967—Lt. Richard W. Stidsen, USAF, and Karen M. Baniukiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Baniukiewicz of Worcester, Mass., Nov. 14. Neil D. Skarlew '67 and Edward S. Bancroft '67 were ushers.

1967 GS—Emanuel G. Terezakis and Anneken Resch, daughter of Mrs. Gurly Resch of Drammen, Norway, and the late Dr. Resch, Nov. 27. James P. Malmfeldt GS '64 was an usher.

1968—Paul Chaset and Josephine P. Janik P'69, daughter of Mrs. Stephen A. Janik of Warwick, R.I., and the late Mr. Janik, Dec. 27. Dr. Richard Chaset '63 was best man, and Robert K. Gad, III, '68 and Glenn W. Mitchell '67 were ushers. The

groom's father is Dr. Nathan Chaset '32. At home: 583 Beacon St., Boston.

1968 GS—Dr. Eric G. Davis and Emily J. Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood P. Shipley of Summit, N.J., Nov. 14.

1968—Richard I. Gouse and Cheryl C. Connors P'70, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Connors of Swansea, Mass., Oct. 13. The bride's father is '36.

1968—Lt. Jeffrey A. Jones, USAF, and Silvia Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porfiro L. Flores of Laredo, Tex., Nov. 28.

1968—Michael F. Jones and Susan A. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Young of Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 19. At home: 2015 South Downs Dr., Bloomington.

1968—George E. Maden and Kathleen E. Foy, daughter of Mrs. George Foy of Weymouth, Mass., and the late Mr. Foy, June 27. Jay Hedlund '68 was best man. At home: 15 Fairmont Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

1969—Roger S. Dewey and Helen J. Wolfe P'70, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Wolfe of Tenafly, N.J., Dec. 27. At home: 1890 East Lakeview Ave., Apt. B, Pensacola, Fla.

1969—Ens. Walter T. Maguire, USCG, and Elizabeth M. Shires, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry M. Shires of Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 6. Richard E. Cohen '69 was best man, and Thomas W. Fahey, Jr., '69 and Stephen J. MacQuarrie '69 were ushers.

1970—Herbert S. Chase, Jr., and Beverly A. Fanger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fanger of Providence, Nov. 29.

1970—Marshall A. Gould and Renee G. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fox of Worcester, Mass., Nov. 21. Alan Fox '69, Richard Fox '74, Melvin Spigelman '70 and Frederick Tansill '70 were ushers. At home: 1323 Worcester Rd., Framingham, Mass.

1970—Michael L. Murray and Muriel T. Johnson P'71, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Johnson, Dec. 28, 1969.

1971—David A. Bearman and Toni Carbo P'64, daughter of Mrs. Teresa B. Carbo of Middletown, Conn., Nov. 14.

1971—Stephen D. Carter and Adela B. Votolato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso C. Votolato of Providence, Dec. 26. James L. Nolan '71, Scott Thomson '71 and Robert A. Vigorita '71 were ushers. The bride's father is '34.

1972—Donald R. Gordon and Maureen E. Rabczak P'72, daughter of Mrs. Francis J. Rabczak and the late Mr. Rabczak, Aug. 30.

Births

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bartolomeo of Midland, Mich., their fifth child and first daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Sept. 5.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Sarkis Berberian of Providence, their first children, twin boys, Karl William and John Michael, Sept. 4.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Hovey of E. Lansing, Mich., their second son, Adam Kimball, July 20.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Roth of Braine l'Allered, Belgium, their third child and second son, Jeffrey Hanscom, May 26.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cowan of Sudbury, Mass., their fourth child, a daughter, Pamela Markham, April 9.

1957—To Dr. and Mrs. John F. Just of Brookfield, Wis., a son, Judson, July 29.

1957—To Dr. and Mrs. Valmore A. Pelletier, Jr., of Glenmont, N.Y., their third son, Eric, Jan. 10, 1970.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Sanford Waters of Larchmont, N.Y., their first child, a son, Bradford Mayhue, Dec. 9, 1969.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Zieselman of Scarsdale, N.Y., their third child and second daughter, Hollie, June 4.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris R. Zucker of South Orange, N.J., their second daughter, Lauren Jill, Nov. 19, 1969.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles of Somers, Conn., a son, Mathew Sherman, Dec. 20.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Mitchell of Scarsdale, N.Y., their third daughter, Caroline Susanne, June 16. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Brooke Hunt P'59.

1960—To Dr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Seltzer of Tucson, their third child and first son, Scott Eric, Dec. 13. Mrs. Seltzer is the former Janet Cole P'60.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hahn of Pleasantville, N.Y., their second child and first son, Christopher Curtis, May 13.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Lilly, Jr., of Bowling Green, Va., a daughter, Amy Jolene, Nov. 10. Mrs. Lilly is the former Judith Griffin P'60.

1962—To Dr. and Mrs. Ronald DiPippo of Providence, their third child and second son, Michael John, Sept. 9.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Suhr of Baltimore, their first child, a daughter, Carol Taylor, April 6.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Farnam, Jr., of Newington, Conn., their second child and first daughter, Deborah Lynn, Nov. 16.

1963—To Lt. and Mrs. W. Bruce Smithson of Milton, Fla., a daughter, Holly Brown, Oct. 3.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. LeClair of East Hartford, Conn., their third child and third daughter, Nancy Lynn, Nov. 27.

1964—To Dr. and Mrs. David R. Schmotlach of Chula Vista, Calif., their second child and second son, Tristan Todd, Dec. 16.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Barry J. Feldman of Arlington, Mass., a daughter, Hannah Judith, Nov. 13.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Terence Walsh of Atlanta, their second son, Ryan, Dec. 22. Mrs. Walsh is the former Patricia J. Walker P'65.

1966—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Daniel Bergeron of Providence, their first child, a son, David Joseph, Aug. 11. Mrs. Bergeron is the former Nancy Kennedy P'67.

1966—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gardinier of Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., a daughter, Leah Diane, Sept. 15.

1966—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sullivan of Wheaton, Md., a daughter, Erin Denise, Nov. 8.

1967—To Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Mosher of Niantic, Conn., their second child and first son, Daniel Keith, Nov. 24. Mrs. Mosher is the former Margery Attwater P'67.

1967—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Ward of Akron, O., their first child, a daughter, Cynthia Linn, Sept. 14.

1968—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Beede of Lynn, Mass., a daughter, Kerrie Ann, March 28.

1970—To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Schlotterer of Toronto, Ont., their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Anne, Nov. 30.

Deaths

TRUEMAN DOANE WOODBURY '03 in Oakland, Calif., Nov. 12. He retired in 1941 as assistant regional forester for the U.S. Forest Service after 37 years of service. He was in charge of timber management in the California region for over 30 years and, at the time of his retirement, 18 national forests were under his charge. Mr. Woodbury received an M.F. degree from the Yale University School of Forestry in 1905. Later that year, he joined the newly-created forest service and was appointed chief of the service's timber management division for the California region in 1910. Mr. Woodbury had been with the regional office in San Francisco since it was established in 1908, and he was the author of several government bulletins, circulars and articles for technical journals. On the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Forest Service in 1955, Mr. Woodbury was cited by the chief forester for his distinguished pioneer work. He was a senior member of the Society of American Foresters and a member of California's Commonwealth Club. Beta Theta Pi. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Annie M. Woodbury, 2750 Maxwell Ave., Oakland.

OSCAR W. RACKLE '06 at Newport (R.I.) Hospital on Christmas Day. The retired civil engineer had moved to the Baptist Home in Newport on Nov. 30, after living for many years on Benefit St., Providence. Born in Lancaster, O., Mr. Rackle was graduated from Canton High School, where he was an all-round athlete. While at Brown, he became the School's first prominent basketball player, leading the team in scoring three years, serving as captain, and pacing the New England scorers once. Mr. Rackle also played three years of varsity football as a halfback and quarterback and ran track. Vice-president of his senior class and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Mr. Rackle was graduated with a BS in civil engineering. During his business career, he served as instructor in civil engineering at Brown, as chief draftsman and assistant engineer for the Rhode Island State Board of Public Roads, and as a

draftsman with the Department of Construction and Engineering for the Panama Canal, 1909-1910. During the 12 years before his retirement in 1954, Mr. Rackle worked for Buckley & Scott, Inc., a local heating firm. In 1912 he married the former Mabel Irene Bartlett P'03. The Rackles were active in bridge circles and were Rhode Island mixed pair champions in 1937. Mrs. Rackle died in 1941. In recent years, Mr. Rackle had been active for his class in the University Fund, and in both 1965 and 1966 he was honored by the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni for achieving the highest percentage of classmates giving to the University Fund. There are no known survivors.

JOHN JOSEPH ALOYSIUS COONEY '08 in Providence, Nov. 28. He was a former state assistant attorney general who was active in state Democratic politics for many years. Mr. Cooney earned an LL.B. degree from Harvard University in 1911, and he was a member of the Providence law firm of Cooney & Cooney. He began his political career as a member of the state House of Representatives from 1913 to 1917, and his political activities continued into the early 1960s. In subsequent years he became a member of the U.S. District Court for Rhode Island, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit and the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1933 Mr. Cooney was appointed an assistant attorney general, and in 1939 he was named New England regional counsel for the Wage and Hour division of the U.S. Labor Department. Mr. Cooney also was a trial lawyer in the lands division of the U.S. Department of Justice, and chief specialist of the port authority for the U.S. Coast Guard. He was a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association. His brother is Dr. Edward A. Cooney '22, his son is Francis X. Cooney '43, his daughters are Margaret M. Cooney GS'42, Mrs. Bertha Cooney Garrett P'43, and Anne Cooney D'Antuono P'46, and his other son is John J. Cooney, Jr. '41, 215 Jackson Blvd., Nashville, Tenn.

HENRY HARTNETT KEOUGH '09 in Summit, N.J., Dec. 12. Mr. Keough was personnel manager of the National Employment Exchange in New York where he worked for 25 years before retiring in 1954. He formerly was employment manager for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. During World War I, Mr. Keough was a member of the reserve officers training camp, and during the demobilization of World War II he was vocational officer at Camp Upton, N.Y. Mr. Keough was a former member of the American Management Association. Psi Upsilon. His son is Henry D. Keough, 128 Grand St., New Milford, N.J.

CHESTER IRVING CHRISTIE '10 in Largo, Fla., Sept. 1, 1968. He received an Sc.B. degree from Columbia University in 1912,

and at one time he was affiliated with Western Electric Company in New York City. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

ARTHUR SUNDLUN '11 in Washington, D.C., Dec. 12. He had been for 38 years president of A. Kahn, Inc., which later became Kahn-Oppenheimer, Inc., a Washington retail jewelry and platinum firm. Mr. Sundlun had served for 17 years as chairman of the District Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Board and he was a former chairman of the Washington committee of the Board of Trade. During World War II, he served as a member of the executive board of the rationing administration for the District of Columbia. Mr. Sundlun held memberships in the National Press Club, Washington Executives Association, advisory board of the Keystone Automobile Club and CPA District Construction Screening Board. He also was a past-president of the Community Chest Federation of Jewish Welfare Agencies, a director of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Washington, and he headed the Kiwanis Foundation for Crippled Children. His widow is Essye L. Sundlun, 4000 Cathedral Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C.

WILLIAM VALENTINE WINSLOW '11 in Warren, N.J., Nov. 14. He was the retired executive of the New York-based office of General Motors Overseas Operation. Mr. Winslow was first employed by the Egyptian Cement Company in Rochester, N.Y. He later took a position as sales manager for Rochester's largest button concern and about a year later he inaugurated as a stock company the Keystone Cement Block Co. Mr. Winslow became personnel manager of the Texas Company before he joined General Motors Export Company in 1926. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Loretta S. Winslow, Mountain Trail Rd., RFD #1, Warren.

FREDERICK GEORGE RAWLINGS '12 in Waltham, Mass., during the summer of 1970. He retired in 1954 as purchasing agent for Hood Rubber Co., B. F. Goodrich division at Watertown, Mass. Mr. Rawlings had been with Hood for 26 years, starting as a supervising engineer. Later he became engineer and superintendent of hard rubber finishing until 1939, when he was made purchasing agent. Mr. Rawlings also had been a mechanical engineer with American Locomotive Company in Schenectady, N.Y. He was a Massachusetts registered professional engineer and a member of the Pequosette Lodge AF & AM. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Elsie B. Rawlings, 177 Chaffee Ave., Waltham.

RAYMOND LEONARD SMITH '14 in Greenport, L.I., N.Y., Dec. 6. He was formerly head of the Raymond L. Smith Associates in New York City, construction engineers. He began his career with the Solvay Process Company in Syracuse, N.Y., before joining Syracuse University as a swimming coach. In 1920, Mr. Smith joined National Aniline and Chemical Company, N.Y., as

an assistant construction engineer. Subsequently, he was affiliated with Celluloid Co., Newark, N.J.; Ellwell Parker Electrical Company in New York, Buffalo and Pittsburgh; Automatic Transportation Co., N.Y., and Lightner & Smith, Eastern general sales agents for Automatic Transportation Co. His sons are Harris Smith '42 and Raymond L. Smith '44, and his widow is Ethel H. Smith, Wood Lane, Greenport.

JAMES CHARLES PROSSER '19 in Bay Village, O., Nov. 11. He was formerly manager of the airport division of Austin Co., Cleveland, industrial engineers and builders. Mr. Prosser took part in the survey, design and construction of airports including Omaha, Paterson, N.J., Savannah, and Harrisburg, Pa. His connection with aviation was a lengthy one, starting with 18 war-time months in the French army. When the United States entered World War I, he joined the naval aviation division of the American forces and served as a naval flier throughout the war. Mr. Prosser also was a former vice-president of Allied Products Company, and he was a flying sales manager of the Trucson Steel Company, both in Cleveland. His sister is Mrs. Mae Corlett, 5790 Parkridge Dr., N., Olmsted, O.

JOHN CHASE TALBOT '21 in Easton, Md., Oct. 10. Before his retirement, he was a sales executive with Central Commercial Co., Bound Brook, N.J., dealers in building materials. During World War I, Mr. Talbot served with the U.S. Navy as a chief quartermaster. He previously had been an insurance broker. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Amy B. Talbot, Rt. #1, Easton.

HUGH GEDDES, JR., '22 in Providence, Dec. 3. He was a retired accountant and stamp enthusiast. Mr. Geddes worked as an accountant for 35 years for the Gulf Oil Corporation in Pittsburgh before he retired. He later worked for the Wholey Boiler Co., Inc., Providence, as office manager. During World War I, he served as a private in the U.S. Army. Mr. Geddes was a member and former officer of the Attleboro (Mass.) Stamp and Cover Club and he was state secretary of the Rhode Island Philatelic Association. He also was a member of the Senior Citizens Club in Barrington, R.I., Providence Barracks No. 1927, Veterans of World War I, and he was a former member of Post No. 20, American Legion in Attleboro. His son is David H. Geddes, 10511 Dillard Ct., Fairfax, Va.

WALTER VINCENT CONNLY '24 in Providence, Dec. 27. He was a well-known Providence attorney and a member of the Rhode Island Bar for more than 40 years. Mr. Connly also attended Harvard and Boston university law schools and was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1928. During the 1930's he was president and director of the Standard Machinery Company of Cranston, R.I., for a six-year period. Mr. Connly, a member of the law firm of Hurley, Mori-

arty and Connly, had served as senior claims examiner for the State Department of Employment for 10 years before retiring in 1968 due to ill health. During World War II, he served with the Navy as a lieutenant commander. Mr. Connly was a former trustee of the Pawtucket Boys' Club, a member of the To Kalon Club, and he was a past president of the Serra Club of Providence. Phi Kappa. His widow is Mary M. Connly, 234 Wayland Ave., Providence.

WILLIAM ROLAND KEAVANEY '25 in Escondido, Calif., June 3. At one time, Mr. Keavaney was a planning engineer with the Ryan Aeronautical Company in San Diego. Sigma Nu. His widow is Eugenia M. Keavaney, 1724 Fairdale Ave., Escondido.

FREDERICK HARRIS HULING '26 in Providence, Dec. 5. Mr. Huling taught mathematics in the Providence school department for 36 years, 17 of them at Classical High School. He also had attended the Rhode Island School of Design. His daughter is Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, 24 Brook St., Hackensack, N.J.

EDWARD BROMAGE, JR., '27 at Rhode Island Hospital on Jan. 7 after a short illness. The 64-year-old Bromage worked for the *Journal* briefly after graduation, was an insurance agent in Providence, and then attended Boston College Law School, graduating in 1943. He served in the Navy from 1943 to 1946 and was assistant operations officer at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola. He was admitted to the R.I. Bar in 1946 and practiced in Providence since that time. Although he never held public office, Bromage was active in East Providence Republican party circles, running unsuccessfully for the state senate four times. He served as president of the East Providence Civic Music Association, as a member of the city's Rotary Club, officer of the East Providence YMCA, and as senior warden, treasurer, and vestryman of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Much of Ed Bromage's spare time was spent working for Brown. He was a member of the Brown Club of Rhode Island for 10 years, served as president in 1965-66, and in a decade missed only two of a possible 80 meetings of the board of directors. In recent years, Bromage has run the Brown Club's Skating Association, and he was the man in the Brown Club responsible for having the Brown Pep Band sent with the hockey team to two road games each season as well as to the ECAC playoffs. Bromage was president of the Brown Navy Club in 1958-59, class agent for the Brown Housing and Development Fund, and a member of the R.I. Track Officials and Coaches Association. Bromage was known for his kindly smile, optimistic outlook toward Brown athletics, and short cigars. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen (Boscher) Bromage of 42 Aberdeen Rd., Riverside; two brothers, William Bromage '23 of Hinsdale, Ill., and Robert Bromage '36 of Berlin, Conn.; and three sisters. Another brother, Howard Bromage '33, died a month earlier.

CHRISTIE EDMOND FIGLIOLINI '30 in Surry, N.H., Dec. 1, unexpectedly, while on a hunting trip. Mr. Figliolini was supervisor of commercial sales for the Warren, R.I., district of Narragansett Electric Co. He joined the company in 1935 in the merchandise sales department and became sales supervisor in 1938. In 1942, he was appointed power sales engineer, and later he was promoted to commercial sales representative, continuing in that capacity until 1965, when he was made supervisor. Mr. Figliolini was a membership committeeman of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce in March and May of last year, and he was the recipient of the Man of the Month appreciation certificate. He also was Pacemaker for the United Fund for the last three years. Mr. Figliolini was a member of the Providence and Illuminating engineering societies and the Power Engineers Society. He also was a member of the East Providence Chamber of Commerce and the Fraternal Order of Police, and for many years he was Boy Scout committeeman for Troop 77 of Federal Hill House. His widow is Mary R. Figliolini, 22 Stonelaw Ave., Providence.

DR. CHARLES POTTER '31 in Providence, Dec. 10, when accosted and shot by two men in the parking lot of the Lying-In Hospital. Dr. Potter was a specialist in gynecology and obstetrics. He received an MD degree from Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1935 and interned at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, and the Charles V. Chapin and Lying-In hospitals in Providence. He opened private practice in 1939. Dr. Potter was active in the Rhode Island Maternal Health Association, which he served as medical director, as well as Planned Parenthood. He was a member of the American, Rhode Island, and Providence medical societies. In 1967, Dr. Potter was awarded the Margaret Sanger Medal by Planned Parenthood for outstanding service to family planning, after he served 11 years as medical director of its clinic. He also was a member of the New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and he was the author of scientific papers. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi. His widow is the former Lillian Kelman P'33, 80 Fosdyke St., Providence.

KENELM EDWARD WINSLOW '31 in Grosse Pointe, Mich., Aug. 28. He was divisional purchasing agent for the Eaton Manufacturing Co., Detroit. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Helen Winslow, 66 Kerby Rd., Grosse Pointe.

DR. ABRAHAM JACOB MEISTER '32 in Boston, Dec. 26. Since 1937, he had been a general practitioner in Lowell, Mass. Dr. Meister received his MD degree from the University of Vermont Medical School in 1936. He served an internship at St. John's Hospital in Lowell, and then as an intern

at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, N.J. Dr. Meister also was a resident physician at the Essex County Isolation Hospital in Belleville, N.J. During World War II, he served as a colonel in the medical corps of the U.S. Army, and he was the first doctor to enter the Army under selective service. Dr. Meister served for many years on the medical service staff of the Lowell General Hospital, St. Joseph's and St. John's hospitals, and he held membership in the American Academy of General Practice, Massachusetts and American medical societies, the Middlesex North Medical Society and the Lowell Medical Club. His widow is Louise P. Meister, 24 Georgia Ave., Lowell.

HOWARD MILLS BROMAGE '33 in Springfield, Mass., Dec. 10. He was assistant vice-president in the casualty and surety division's marketing department of Aetna Life & Casualty Company in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Bromage taught at Enfield (Conn.) High School prior to joining Aetna in 1937. He was connected with the company's educational extension and Aetna Plan divisions and later had experience as a field representative. Mr. Bromage was promoted to assistant vice-president in 1968. He was a member of the Enfield board of education from 1947 to 1961, and in 1957 Mr. Bromage received the VFW Post Outstanding Citizen Award. He also was a former vice-president of the Aetna Men's Club and a Little League manager, a member of the Cub Scout committee and a member of the Enfield High School and Elementary School building committees. His brothers are William H. Bromage '23, the late Edward Bromage, Jr., '27, and Robert S. Bromage '26, his sons are Howard M. Bromage '61 and Michael E. Bromage '64, and his widow is Hilda M. Bromage, 24 New King St., Thompsonville, Conn.

GEORGE WESTCOTT McALPINE '41 in Cranston, R.I., Dec. 1. Death was by suicide. He was vice-president of the Manchester Silver Co. and manager of E. B. McAlpine Refinery Co., refiners of precious metals, both in Providence. During World War II, Mr. McAlpine served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the Jewelers' & Silversmiths' Association. His son is Edward B. McAlpine, II, '73, and his widow is Lola-Jane W. McAlpine, 22 Fort Ave., Cranston.

ROBERT PENINGTON BREEDING '45 in Plantation, Fla., Aug. 24. He was director of the profit and planning department of Gulf American Corp., Miami. Mr. Breeding formerly was budget director and circulation manager of Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., the world's largest publisher of special-interest magazines, a member of the circulation auditing department of *Time, Inc.*, and he was an assistant statistician in sales research of Sylvania Electric Products, all in New York City. Mr. Breeding was a member of the American Marketing and Statis-

tical associations, National Association of Accountants, Sales Executive Club of New York, and the National Arts Club. Sigma Nu. His widow is Marjorie F. Breeding, 5660 South West 9th St., Plantation.

GEORGE FRANCIS MULICK '50 in Providence, Dec. 25. He was a machine and tool designer for Scott Testers of Providence, retiring in 1968. Mr. Mulick also graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design and took special training in electronics at Providence College. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy, and he was a member of the Rochambeau Post, American Legion. His sister is Miss Irene L. Mulick, 15 Concord Ave., Cranston, R.I.

DONALD EMERSON CARROLL '69 in Larkspur, Calif., Feb. 17, 1970. Death was ruled a suicide. He was a former associate underwriter with Travelers Insurance Co., San Francisco. Mr. Carroll also attended the College of Marin, where he studied drama and music. While at Brown he was a member of the Bruinaires. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Carroll, Sr., 69 Grande Paseo, Marinwood, Calif.

SP/5 ALAN JOSEPH BUTLER, USA, '70 Dec. 25, at Fort Bragg, N.C., by an accidental gunshot wound. Entering Brown in 1966, he enlisted in the Army two years later, serving with the 82nd Airborne Division. Specialist Butler also had served in Okinawa. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Butler, 11 Linda Dr., Lincoln, R.I.

DAVID LEWIS GARBOSE '72 in a drowning accident in Athol, Mass., July 30. He was a graduate of Mt. Hermon (Mass.) School. Alpha Delta Phi. His parents are Judge and Mrs. William Garbose, 1192 Main St., Athol.

HOWARD BERRY in Providence, Dec. 5. He was a familiar figure on College Hill for half a century. Most of his years were spent in the service of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, where he went to work in 1904. During 48 years as steward and custodian, Mr. Berry enjoyed the friendship and respect of hundreds of DU's, and it was their boast that Howard always could remember a returning alumnus and share his recollections of their undergraduate days. When he retired in 1952, more than 200 members of the fraternity made him guest of honor at a dinner at the University Club or sent greetings from all parts of the world. Even after retirement, Mr. Berry returned to share in fraternity parties, assist at the DU table at the Campus Dance, and join in the annual meeting of the November Club. His oil portrait hung in the DU rooms. During World War II, Mr. Berry joined the custodial staff of the University and had duties in various Brown and Pembroke dormitories. Though ill for the past three years, he continued to enjoy visits and mail from his DU's. Mr. Berry was a communicant of the Cathedral of St. John in Providence. His sister is Mrs. Alice Johnson, 92 Lester St., Providence. W.C.W.

On Stage:

Alumni loyalty: A little like Willy Loman

Over fruit cocktail and an occasional piece of good beef, and in such strange places as Atlantic City in January, the thousands of people who are employed to deal with alumni of the nation's educational institutions meet annually to talk about ideas and programs.

Such conferences are sponsored by the American Alumni Council, and what is remarkable about so many of them is how seldom new and innovative thoughts do escape between the coffee breaks.

No, on second thought, that's an overstated, flippant remark. Good ideas do come forth and the conferences are worthwhile to those who are willing to seek ideas, which is sometimes in the bar. But what is more astonishing than the dearth of creative ideas is the feeling one gets about how few of the people charged with an institution's relationship with alumni—development and alumni directors, PR people, and editors—perform well even the old reliable ideas that have been thought to provide the underpinning of successful alumni programs.

At one conference recently, a development officer was heard to proclaim that all is well with alumni relations. Financial contributions are up, even if the percentage of participation is down in some places. Reunions and club meetings—standard stuff for alumni workers—are going well. And, he said in a moment of comparative gloom, there were a few schools doing a good job with continuing education programs for alumni. Think of that—in 1971.

His remarks, admittedly overstated here to make a point, came only a few weeks after Yale released a lengthy, new and controversial report on the state of alumni affairs in New Haven. Said that report:

"The basis of alumni loyalty to Yale is undergoing substantial qualitative change. Alumni are turning the university's essential discipline of questioning upon the university itself. They are re-thinking their views of Yale's role in education and society, and, derivatively, the significance of their support or non-support of that role. . . . The university can only take for granted the principal common denominator among its alumni today: their questioning."

And, the report added: "Yale must reexamine and adapt its alumni-related attitudes and organizations to meet the new challenges presented by the questioning alumnus."

It is easy enough to say in cavalier fashion that Yale is a special case and that perhaps its questioning alumni are partially the result of Kingman Brewster's comments last spring about the judicial system in this country. But for those in alumni work who take a kind of whistle-past-the-graveyard attitude, another speaker on the same AAC conference program made the point even more strongly that things are changing. The Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, co-author of *Recent Alumni and Higher Education*, discussed his national survey of the Class of 1961 for the Carnegie Commission report. Said he:

"One could summarize the reactions of the June, 1961 alumni to the colleges in which they received their undergraduate training by saying that the colleges are similar to Willy Loman—they are liked, but not well liked. . . . Both

those who have a strong attachment to their college and those who have mixed feelings have declined in number, while those who like their college but do not have strong feelings have risen to three-fifths of the population.

"It could be that experience in the postgraduate world has made some alumni more realistic about their college, or it could be that the mere passing of time has moderated strong reactions, whether they be positive or negative. In either case, their nostalgia for their alma mater does not seem to be overwhelming."

Father Greeley made some other random but interesting comments. He said the survey indicates that the support an alumnus gives to his institution is often related to whether or not he was pleased with his life as an undergraduate. If that holds for more recent classes of alumni who seem to contain greater numbers of people dissatisfied with their undergraduate life, what will that mean, Greeley asked, in terms of support for higher education in the future?

Or try this one. One aspect of the survey was that members of the 1961 graduating class were asked seven years later that if they had an opportunity to return to college, in what area would they study? And if they had a chance to take only one course, what would it be? A large majority answered that the area would be the humanities, and that one course would be in the fine arts. If that is a true reflection of alumni reaction, a reasonable question that must follow is: How does that square with the kinds of alumni programs most institutions are operating? If they are operating intellectual programs at all.

Perhaps what is so dramatically underscored by both the Carnegie Commission and Yale reports is how little most colleges and universities know about their alumni. It is not strange to hear many in alumni work say they are certain they know who their alumni are and what they are thinking. Yet only one out of four alumni financially support their colleges, and in private institutions the figure is only slightly better at 37 percent. Who the other 63 percent are and what is on their minds are questions so seldom asked. And it is clear that many alumni did not support their institutions, nor did they take part in the available programs, long before the current era of campus unrest came along to provide a ready explanation for the uncommitted.

There are a hundred answers as to why this is the case, and one of them has to be a realization that colleges and universities have done an ineffective job in continuing the intellectual relationship between the alumnus and his college. If the promise of a quality education is what attracted the alumnus to his institution in the first place, and if quality remains one of the alumnus' main concerns for his college as Father Greeley suggests, why is it that so few schools have developed programs that bring the alumnus face-to-face with the fact that educational process still takes place?

Continuing education programs for alumni are hardly a new idea and they are not a panacea—the uncommitted 63 percent won't beat down the doors to enroll in a course in the fine arts. But it is a little like Charlie Brown once said: "Winning isn't everything, but losing isn't anything." R.A.R.



In Washington
3 out of 4 said Yes...

and in Miami
it was 4 out of 5

in Providence
2 out of 3

in Atlanta
4 out of 5

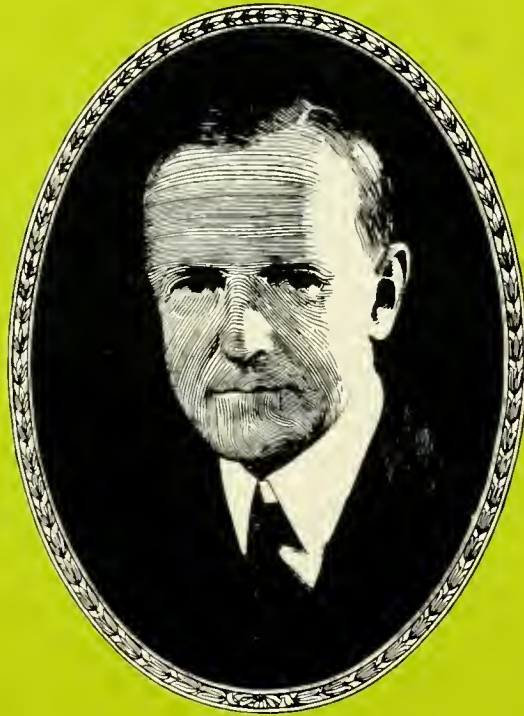
in Houston
4 out of 5

And so it went. In all of these cities where PHONOTHONS were held during the fall the response to alumni and alumnae volunteers was very positive. In twelve days of telephoning over 2000 Brown people agreed to give.

Brown men and women appear to recognize that Brown is a special kind of private educational institution which represents some very positive values in society that are worthy of support. The need is great.

Won't you send your check to the Brown University Fund today?

Brown University Fund Box 1877 Brown University Providence, R.I. 02912



LET'S follow this level headed
Yankee into a new era of
prosperity. Let's start today.

