KNOWLTON

Brown

Alumni Monthly April 1971

Uosis Juodvalkis

"It is very clear to me, both from talks and what has been written to me by the President himself, that a good deal of what we said he agrees with."—*William W. Scranton, chairman of President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest, speaking at Brown in March (page 22).*

Brown

Brown Alumni Monthly April 1971, Vol. 71, No. 7

In this issue

A Course in Comparative Comics? In Psychic Phenomena?

10 That's right. Those are two of the courses in Brown's innovative Group Studies Program, a somewhat controversial but intriguing part of the New Curriculum. Students bear the responsibility for both the planning and conduct of the class, but the faculty must first approve the topic.

Dance into Light

16 "To dance," says Ruby Shang '71, a member of the Modern Dance Group at Brown, "is to feel the essence of movement." Lewis Kostiner '72 has captured that essence in this photo essay.

Presidential Commissions: Are the Cynics Right?

22 Three former chairmen of special Presidential commissions—Otto Kerner, Milton Eisenhower, and William W. Scranton (cover, opposite)—were on the campus last month to talk about that question. Their answer was yes, but not as much as they would like.

Departments

2 Under the Elms
9 Letters
28 Sports
32 Brown Clubs
33 Nominees for Trustee
34 Class Notes
48 On Stage

The cover and back cover photographs are by Lewis Kostiner '72. The dancer is Ruby Shang '71, a member of the Modern Dance Group (page 16).

Editor
Robert M. Rhodes

Associate Editor
John F. Barry, Jr., '50

Assistant Editors
Hazel M. Goff
Ann Banks

Design Consultant
Don Paulhus

Board of Editors

Chairman
Garrett D. Byrnes '26

Vice-Chairman
Douglas R. Riggs '61

Elmer M. Blistein '42
C. Arthur Braitsch '23
James E. DuBois '50
I. J. Kapstein '26
Elliot E. Maxwell '68
Stuart C. Sherman '39
Richard J. Tracy '46

© 1971 by *Brown Alumni Monthly*.
Published October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, and July by Brown University, Providence, R.I. Printed by Vermont Printing Company, Brattleboro, Vt. Editorial offices are in Nicholson House, 71 George St., Providence, R.I. 02906. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I. and at additional mailing offices. Member, American Alumni Council. *The Monthly* is sent to all Brown alumni.

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

Under the Elms

By the Editors

Black enrollment: highest percentage in Ivies

People who work in university admissions offices tend to get nervous when they hear words like quota, percentage goal, or time-table. They maintain that there are too many variables that affect who gets into what college to talk in such rigid, numerical terms. So in December, 1968, when Brown made a commitment to recruit and admit more black students, it was expressed in terms of sincerity of effort, rather than numbers.

According to a survey by the Office for Civil Rights published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, that effort has resulted in a statistically significant improvement. In the fall of 1968, black students accounted for 2.3 percent of the enrollment at Brown. In the fall of 1970, that percentage had increased to 7.2 (299 out of 4,167), the highest in the Ivy League. James H. Rogers, director of admission at Brown, credits the increase to the recruiting efforts of black admission officers and to the cooperation and interest of the Afro-American Society.

The number of applications from black students has fallen from 966 last year to about 700 this year. Rogers attributes the decline to more realistic counseling on the part of schools. "They know," he says, "that we are interested and that financial aid is available, but that the quality of students must remain high." If the quality of black students remains as high as it now is, Rogers says, and if the same percentage of blacks who are admitted continue to choose Brown, the number of black undergraduates will probably be from 400 to 500. Which, coincidentally enough, would represent about 11 percent of the undergraduate enrollment at Brown—the same proportion of blacks as in the total population, according to the Census Bureau.

An 'austerity' budget with a deficit of $2.5 million

In the words of Brown's provost, the University will be operating next year under an "austerity" budget. Dr. Merton P. Stoltz held a press briefing in mid-March to report that the A&E Committee of the Brown Corporation has approved a $44,879,557 budget for 1971-72. Since income for the year is projected at $42,410,090, this means the deficit is expected to be almost $2.5 million.

The University, the provost said, will be operated with 28 fewer faculty members and will increase faculty salaries only an average of 2.5%. There will be a "slight" reduction in administrative positions, primarily because the merger of Pembroke with Brown will make it possible to have single offices for such undergraduate functions as admissions and housing. Administrative salary increases will be "substantially" less than 2.5%, he said.

The projected deficit will follow a deficit of $1,529,173 for the year 1969-70 and an estimated deficit of $3,485,304 for this year. Stoltz expressed "serious concern" because such deficits consume endowment. "We have to reduce" the loss, he said, but "it won't be an easy task." At the same time, he ruled out such drastic actions as eliminating an entire school (as did Columbia, where the drama school was closed). Brown, he said, "is not a University which can identify a department and do away with it. We've just got to become lean."

Efforts to whittle away at the deficit will have to continue in future years, the provost said, but the University may not be able to keep spending down in all categories as it plans to do next year. "The University can't stand still with its educational programs."

There are two alternatives to which Brown, as all other private institutions, will have to look for help in resolving its budgetary problems, Stoltz said. One of these in "internal substitution," which means reducing or eliminating certain items in order to add new ones. The other is "external funding." As for the chances for getting outside funds, he said, "I think we can find some, but it won't be an easy task."

Here are some of the major items in the budget:

- Slightly over $5.3 million will be spent on student aid, an increase of 10.5% over last year. At the same time, the University expects a decrease of over 16% in the amount available for student aid from restricted endowment income and special gifts, grants, and federal aid programs, particularly for graduate students. The federal government aid programs are "pretty well emasculated by now," Stoltz said.
- In the total budget, the University has allocated $32,540,844 to cover the educational program, including faculty salaries, the operation of libraries, computer centers, and other services, administrative costs, and the operation of the educational plant. This represents an increase of only 3.1% compared with last year's increase of 12.4%. (The Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education said last fall that, given current rates of inflation, budgets could be expected to rise 6% or more.)
- Auxiliary services, which are primarily self-supporting activities such as residence halls and dining facilities, are budgeted at $6,527,763, an increase of just over 10% over this year.
- An increase of $250 in tuition, already announced for next year, plus an

Erich Hartmann: Magnum

overall undergraduate enrollment increase of about 200 students will account for a jump of about 13.9% in revenue in that area. The University expects to receive $15.3 million in student fees next year.

• Gifts, research contracts, endowment income, and grants from the federal government, business, foundations, and individuals have been estimated at $18,924,643, an increase of about $1.4 million over the current year.

Faculty salary increases, which in the past few years have ranged from 6% to 10%, will be merit raises, the provost said, rather than across-the-board increases. And, he added, "We have suggested to the departments that there be an emphasis on the lower ranks" with the increases.

Don Eckelmann resigns as dean of the College

There are certain jobs in the United States today that are looked upon as occupations in which no man has any reasonable hope for success, regardless of how high his hopes or how strong his sense of purpose.

Many people would place the Presidency of the United States at the top of any such list of occupations. However, this is in no way meant to slight the position of mayor of New York City, an impossible job that certainly has its share of backers.

Also high on the list would be such occupations as manager of the Washington Senators, night-club owner in Providence, and traffic control manager at Kennedy Airport. Somewhat further down the list, but moving rapidly toward a higher position in recent years, is the position of college dean.

Earlier this month, F. Donald Eckelmann, dean of the College for the past three years, announced that he will retire at the close of the current academic year. After a sabbatical, he will return to the faculty in 1972-73 as a member of the geology department.

During his three years at University Hall, Dean Eckelmann served under three presidents. He also served at a time when the issues on campus were many and when the solutions to those issues were often complex.

"I'd only be pretending if I said that working with three college presidents in three years wasn't difficult," Dean Eckelmann says. "Each man is different, of course, in his approach to how he wants the job handled. It always takes a while to mesh gears with a new person."

Brown is in the process of selecting a new dean of the single undergraduate College, a position for which Dean Eckelmann was considered a strong candidate. However, he also announced this month that he has withdrawn his name from consideration.

"Frankly, I have two basic reasons for wanting to retire from administration at this time," he said. "For the past three years I have been burning the candle at both ends—going double speed—and I'm just plain tired. I guess you could say that I've used up my supply of energy for this particular job. With Brown and Pembroke combining, the new undergraduate dean should be fresh. He should be able to take off like a sprinter.

"My second reason for resigning is that although I've enjoyed my three-year term as an administrator, I want very much to get back in the main stream of my primary discipline, which is geology. In a way it's going to seem like coming home again."

Looking back on his three years in University Hall, Dean Eckelmann has one frustration. He had hoped to engage his office in academic affairs. Instead, he found that the flow of events kept him primarily engaged in student affairs.

"The New Curriculum is one of the most exciting things to take place at Brown in some time," Dean Eckelmann says. "I wanted desperately to become deeply involved in this curriculum, perhaps working with faculty members and students on refinements. But there was never any time.

Uosis Juodvalkis

Don Eckelmann: returning to academic life.

In fact, there wasn't even any time for reflection—and this was too bad. But college deans all over the country are finding that the pressure of student affairs is changing the complexion of their jobs."

After serving as research associate at Columbia University's Lamont Geological Observatory, Dr. Eckelmann came to Brown in 1957. He served as chairman of the geology department for seven years before replacing Robert O. Schulze as dean of the College in 1968.

The end of the road for the lobster eaters

The student activity file on the Cammarian Club contains a penciled note—undated and unsigned—saying that the Club takes its name from the Latin word for lobster because some of the early members belonged to a group which had lobster dinners together. The Club was founded in 1893 as a senior society for men "of faithful scholarship, of prominence in the college and of unimpeachable character." Five years later the Cam Club became the student governing group. By 1914, W. C. Bronson wrote in his *History of Brown*, the Club had come to "exert a strong influence on college sentiment and action, and the President and Dean have placed more and more responsibility upon it."

The unimpeachable lobster eaters of half a century ago may have been gratified by the Cammarian Club's influence and responsibility, but the present-day members are not. The Cam Club, which claims to be the oldest student government in the country, voted itself out of existence recently, citing as reasons the Club's "insufficient base of power coupled with an increasingly ingrown and less representative membership."

In its place, the Club held an election for an eight-student negotiating team to work for the establishment of a University senate. A prepared statement explaining the action said that "the primary problem is that the Cammarian Club is a holdover institution from a period when students did not wish to participate directly in the affairs of the community in which they live. . . . In the past, the Cammarian Club was a worthwhile means for funding student clubs, for talking about solely student-related matters, and, to a limited extent, gauging student opinion." The Cam Club statement attributed the organization's decline in influence to the fact that students have been allowed to sit on many University committees. "These committees dealt more closely with many areas of common interest to students, faculty and administration; more closely, certainly, than the Cammarian Club ever could. . . It became well known that it was on committees that

student opinion and participation in decision making could be effective."

By contrast, said Club President Josh Posner '71, the Cam Club felt that its function was limited to "passing resolutions and throwing them over the wall like paper airplanes."

The newly-elected Senate Negotiating Board is already hard at work and hopes to have a proposal ready to present to the Corporation at its June meeting. The Board has issued a preliminary report presenting a number of arguments for a University senate. "In general," the report says, "the changes at Brown seem to come about through the agency of crises of one sort or another. When large groups of people exert pressures through vaguely organized but nonetheless powerful structures, when someone feels threatened by a rapidly and uncontrollably developing situation, then the wheels of decision-making fly at dangerous speeds, turning out solutions to problems whose geneses were unmistakably present for some time in the future.

"In our opinion, the existence of a respected and deliberate structure to effect such decisions would be a saner and more reasonable method to resolve such critical issues. Such a body would not come into existence miraculously at the beginning of a crisis, but would be a normal means of reviewing and making regular and important decisions."

In a separate statement, the Board presented the following concise list of reasons for creating a University senate: "1) increased influence for both faculty and students in the development of long-range University planning; 2) a more decisive say in the direction of the University budget and University economic priorities; 3) cooperative development of the University policies in such areas as curriculum and housing."

The statement continued, "We are working for a University senate *not* because we want to take power away from the faculty but rather because we feel that for Brown to continue to grow, students and faculty must take the initiative in making realities out of paper reform."

So far there is no way to know if the University senate plan has a chance of success. But by dissolving the Cam Club and replacing it with the Senate Negotiating Board, students have indicated that this is the basket in which they wish to put all of their eggs.

Five forums on changing perspectives for women

Question: What can a 19-year-old Pembroker, usually attired in jeans and work boots, have in common with an expensively dressed and carefully coiffured grandmother? Answer: A mutual concern for the changing role of women in society.

A diverse group of women at Brown, including students, staff, and faculty wives, began meeting casually early last fall to discuss the problems facing women who want to return to work or school after having put in several years as full-time wives and mothers. Women contemplating this step often face many difficulties—from a lack of self-confidence to a dearth of counseling opportunities. Conversation at the meetings centered around how such women might be aided through the establishment of a women's center or institute.

At the early meetings, a number of questions were raised: Should the first priority be continuing education or was career counseling more important? Should the proposed center be geared toward women who already had college degrees? What would women of the community find most useful?

As a first step toward finding some of the answers, the group decided to plan a series of forums which would "attempt to understand women from a variety of viewpoints—the role they have played in American history, how their psychology and physiology affect their personal development and their role in society, and what options exist for the mature woman in the 1970's."

The above statement of purpose from the publicity flyer for the forums attracted over 200 women registrants. The series of five forums was called "Women: Changing Perspectives" and each lecture was followed by small discussion groups. The women who led the small discussions were given training by the Butler-Bradley Mental Health Education Center which agreed to be a co-sponsor, along with Pembroke College.

The first topic was the history of women in America given by Janet Wilson James, a past director of Radcliffe College's Schlesinger Library of women's history. Mrs. James said that history books often ignore the accomplishments of American women, possibly because most historians are men. She chartered the ups and downs of women's non-domestic contributions to American society and concluded that current social forces may "all add up to a new commitment by women to affairs outside the home."

The second forum dealt with the way women are shaped by society and by education. Lilli Schwenk Hornig, a Ph.D. chemist and wife of the Brown president, told the audience that women are channeled into more passive academic roles from their earliest years in school.

Ann Fausto, a post-doctoral biologist at Brown, gave the next lecture on physiology and sex differences. Dr. Fausto, who donated her honorarium to Angela Davis, said that "we are all taught to think of women as weak, both physically and mentally, emotional rather than analytical, and submissive rather than outspoken and political. That, at least, is the myth. . . We believe it, because by the time a little girl has grown up many of those things which we define as feminine are part of her personality. The things we define as masculine —the ability to abstract, aggressiveness, strong physical and sexual drive, have been carefully bred out of us."

The fourth lecture was given by Pittsburgh psychologist Jo-Ann Gardner, a board member of the National Organiza-

Ann Fausto at women's forum: the myth of women as weak individuals.

Uosis Juodvalkis

tion of Women (NOW). Dr. Gardner spoke about the male bias of much of the research on sex differences, and she mentioned her objections to the sex-role stereotyping in Sesame Street.

The concluding session was a panel moderated by Louise Lamphere, an assistant professor of anthropology at Brown. Gertrude Hochberg, chairwoman of Rhode Island's Woman's Commission; NYU law student Jan Goodman; Freda Goldman, director of the continuing education for women program in the University of Rhode Island extension division; and Margaret Ackroyd, retired head of the division of women and children in the state labor department, spoke on the options for women generally and in Rhode Island. Several panelists stressed the need for women to gain political power if they wished to achieve equality.

At the conclusion of the forum series, many of the women in the audience expressed a desire to continue meeting with a view toward working for a women's center. Although plans are not yet final, the forums do appear to have moved the proposed center a long way toward completion.

Joe Loferski: looking for ways to harness solar energy

Something right out of Buck Rogers—a solar cell satellite energy station placed in synchronous orbit at an altitude of 22,000 miles—may become an accepted fact of life in the not-too-distant future if man is effectively to harness energy from the sun.

This is the theory of Dr. Joseph J. Loferski, chairman of the executive committee of Brown's division of engineering. He claims that the ultimate energy in the world will be derived from the sun, and he feels that the current concern about pollution may provide the motivation to start the research which will bring cheap, abundant, and efficient solar energy.

"Direct conversion of solar energy into electricity through the use of solar cells is a pollution-free process," Dr. Loferski says. "The solar cell which makes this possible has no moving parts, is completely silent, and lasts indefinitely.

"While burning coal and oil will always release some pollutants, energy production through solar cells could in no way contaminate the atmosphere. And, unlike nuclear energy plants, there are no thermal pollution or waste disposal problems associated with solar cells."

Dr. Loferski points out that the power available from the sun is enormous. For example, the total energy stored in all the oil, coal, and gas buried in the earth is much less than the energy radiated to the earth by the sun in one year.

However, the energy from the sun is very thinly spread Therefore, large areas must be covered by solar cells if significant amounts of power are to be produced. With present-day solar cells, an area about the size of Rhode Island would be needed to produce enough power to satisfy U.S. requirements.

"Of course, I don't recommend that Rhode Island be covered by solar cells," Dr. Loferski says. "More logical places are the desert areas. They usually have plenty of sunshine and open space."

There are a number of problems which must be solved before wide-scale use of solar cells can occur. These include increasing the amount of power produced by each cell, decreasing the cost substantially, and storing power for the periods when there is no sunlight—such as at night or when the sunlight intensity is reduced by clouds. That's where the Buck Rogers device comes in.

"One solution for this latter problem is to get the solar cells above cloud cover," Dr. Loferski says. "Two methods have been proposed—both sounding rather far out—but I think we can work out the problems through research.

"One idea is to tether a balloon carrying solar cells above the cloud cover at altitudes of up to 60,000 feet. The second proposal would place a solar cell satellite energy station in synchronous orbit at an altitude of about 22,000 miles. Such a satellite would never experience night and so its electrical energy would be available at all times."

The solar cell is a close relative of the transistor, Dr. Loferski says. In its only commercially available form, it is made from the semi-conductor material silicon, which is the principal constituent of sand and is one of our more abundant elements. When this cell is exposed to light, electrical charges are set in motion and these make up the electrical current.

Loferski's solar cell research began in 1955.

Uosis Juodvalkis

Although the solar cell was invented in 1955, very little effort or research funds have been devoted to improving its efficiency or in exploring wide-scale terrestrial applications. In contrast, during the past decade or so billions of dollars have been spent in research on nuclear energy. Professor Loferski feels that part of the reason for the lack of interest in solar cell research is the lack of any weaponry potential in solar energy conversion.

Dr. Loferski and two graduate students, Everett E. Crisman of Providence and N. Ranganathan of India, are currently investigating ways of increasing the efficiency of solar cells by increasing the ratio of electrical energy available from the cells to the amount of solar power falling on the cells. The research program at Brown is being sponsored by NASA, which is interested in higher efficiency solar cells because most satellites derive their on-board power from these cells.

Officials of NASA have been approached by Dr. Loferski about the possibility of installing several solar panels on the roof of Barus-Holley. They would be allowed to sit there for a year to see how much power can be extracted.

Dr. Loferski, who has been in solar cell research since 1955, believes that it is only a matter of time before the problems connected with a greater use of solar energy are solved.

"Everything depends on the release of adequate research funds," he says. "Sooner or later, as fossil fuels and nuclear fuels are depleted or as the pollution produced by these energy sources becomes unbearable, we will have to depend more and more on solar energy.

"The sun is essentially a fusion reactor radiating tremendous amounts of energy which is just begging to be used. What we really need is a Solar Energy Commission which could do for electricity from the sun what the Atomic Energy Commission has done for electricity from the atom.

"Once upon a time when we sat down to play the piano, everyone laughed. Now, people in influential places are listening. Senator Pell has spoken on the subject from the Senate floor. People don't laugh quite so hard now. I guess that's progress."

The place to be for the best in contemporary theatre

For someone who wanted to see and learn about the best of contemporary American theatre, there was no better place than Rhode Island during the last week of March. Not New York, but Rhode Island. It was all happening here.

The occasion was Rhode Island Festival: Theatre '71, which drew eight of the country's best known theater companies plus a gaggle of leading playwrights, critics, and directors. This overwhelming convergence of talent was brought to the state through the cooperative efforts of seven Rhode Island colleges, including Brown, and the State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

John Emigh, of Brown's English department, was coordinator of the event, along with Mark Amitin, formerly with the Living Theater staff, Andrew Arnault '70, and Hugo Leckey, director of the State Council on the Arts.

The performances by the participating groups were held at various colleges around the state and the tickets were free, though scarce. The line-up of theater companies was described in the festival program:

National Black Theatre: A Harlem-based group which "performs 'rituals' based on the evolution of black life styles, providing a code of ethics, morals and encouraging the growth and expansion of Afro-American cultural forms." In Rhode Island, they performed *A Ritual to Regain Our Strength and Reclaim Our Power.*

Burning City Theatre: A group of a dozen people who make theater about our times and describe themselves as "students, workers, artists, mothers, hippies, actors, nobodies; cowboys and indians." They performed the *Massacre of the American Ghost Dance Indian;* rites woven from authentic song, dance and event.

Manhattan Project: This group worked for a year and a half on their interpretation of *Alice in Wonderland.* Their Rhode Island appearance was the only American stop in their forthcoming world tour.

Michael Grando/Mime: Grando is a protege of the great Marcel Marceau and he uses the ancient art form to express contemporary themes.

Bread and Puppet Theater: Giant-sized puppets of considerable reputation. Director Peter Schumann explains: "Puppeteers are carnival people, conceived at country fairs, born in garbage cans, married to dancing bears and committed to a full-sized job of exaggerating up-to-date plights and catastrophes, elaborating glorious particles of dust in the evening sun and demonstrating pain and great tender love which are at the

Uosis Juodvalkis

Rhode Island theatre festival: a scene from Commune.

heart of the world in the year of our Lord 1971."

The Little Theatre of the Deaf: A children's theater group aimed at both the deaf and those of normal hearing. They communicate their irrepressible enthusiasm through eloquent pantomime and graceful sign language, which, as the company demonstrated, is capable of portraying both conversation and poetry.

Open Theatre: This company, founded and directed by Joseph Chaikin, uses collective, ensemble techniques to prepare their work. At the festival, they performed *Terminal:* a work in progress, with text by Susan Yankowitz.

Performance Group: Richard Schnechner's company is now performing *Commune,* also described as a work in progress. *Commune,* "being several well-known scenes enacted after supper by the youth of our nation," is an experimental attempt to examine freedom and violence as it relates to the Manson family killings and our involvement in Vietnam.

The festival's opening flourish was a parade of the Bread and Puppet Theater plus friends and supporters from College Hill to downtown Providence. The parade featured dragons, banners, drummers, and a large chicken who laid rocks along the way and gave a clucking interview to an ABC newsman. After that, the festival events followed in heady and breathless succession. In addition to giving 18 performances, the participating companies held workshops for selected students from the sponsoring colleges. And all this is not to mention the "Persian bazaar" of lectures and symposia. The directors of the participating companies held a symposium on Wednesday. On Thursday morning the critics convened and that afternoon a Renaissance assemblage of playwrights met each other, milled around, and dispensed wisdom in Bigelow Lounge. On Friday, it was Adrian Hall of Trinity Square, Joseph Papp, director of New York's Public Theater, and Allan Albert of the Charles Playhouse in Boston.

The litany of "good things" that came or will come of the festival is hard to keep track of. For one thing, many of the New York-based theater folk knew each other only by reputation. During the week in Providence they had a chance to meet, see each other's work, and talk. "This has never happened before," said Joseph Papp, "but there's no reason why we should have to come to Rhode Island before we can get together." Papp plans to follow up festival experience with similar gatherings in New York.

The playwrights—among them, Megan Terry, Rochelle Owens, Israel Horowitz, and Jean Claude van Itallie—all discovered that they were having similar problems finding publishers these days. Their lament reached the ears of several people who are in a position to do something about it and who volunteered their services.

Not the least of the "good things" is that participation in the festival got the sponsoring schools in Rhode Island talking together about other projects and there are already very tentative plans to cooperate on a poetry festival next year.

My professor, the babysitter

"If society was as we'd like it to be, this wouldn't seem at all remarkable." Mary Klimo was referring to the fact that men provided most of the free child care that enabled mothers to attend the forums on the role of women last month. When the forums were in the planning stages, there was never any question that some provision for free child care on those Wednesday mornings was essential—both as a convenience for those women who otherwise would not be able to attend and also as a matter of principle.

What was not anticipated was the numbers of pre-school children to be cared for. When all the registrations were in, it added up to 60 children—20 of them babies. Mary Klimo, wife of graduate student Jon Klimo and mother of four-month-old Elizabeth, acquired the task of rounding up enough experienced babysitters who were willing to volunteer their Wednesday mornings.

Mrs. Klimo filled part of her quota with male undergraduates who were used to being around children. "We tried to find people who were the oldest of ten in a family, for example," she says. Other men qualified for nursery duty through their own experience as recent fathers. Michael Rosen, associate professor of math, brought eight-month-old Ericka with him one Wednesday morning "so that she could see that there are other people in the world that are her size."

Ann Banks

While mother is at the forum . . .

The men who volunteered as babysitters for the forums were there because they liked children; at least some of them were motivated by ideological reasons as well. "Child care should not be thought of as 'women's work,'" says Dean Yager, assistant professor of psychology, "but should be shared by everyone." Yager, who hopes to see a regular day care center established at Brown, feels that "it was important for women to be able to attend the forums. By having men do the child care, we could give some minimal support to the women's movement."

Tickets on sale for the Campus Dance

Alumni who plan to attend the Campus Dance this spring (*BAM,* Feb. 1971) are reminded that the event is now run by the Alumni Office, with Jim Fullerton handling the arrangements.

According to Fullerton, tickets for the dance will be $6 per couple through the advance sale and $4 stag. The corresponding prices if tickets are purchased at the gate will be $7.50 and $5.

The prices for reserved tables remain the same. Tables seating 10 persons are $10, those seating 30 persons are $20, and the extra large tables for reunion classes, seating 50 or more, are $30.

The advance sale of tickets will be handled at Alumni House, 159 George St., from April 12 through 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 3. Reservations for tables or tickets by mail should include payment. All checks should be made payable to Campus Dance.

The Alumni Field Day, which was run in modified form last spring, also will be back on the agenda at its usual time this June, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 5, at Aldrich-Dexter Field.

Sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island, the Field Day will include an Old Timers baseball game at 12:30, a rugby game at 2:30, children's games throughout the afternoon, and Ed Drew's Old Timers to play the ragtime music that has proved so popular at Field Day.

Small multi-colored tents are available to all the five-year reunion classes. Arrangements should be made by contacting Chairman David J. Zucconi at Box 1859, Brown University, Providence 02912.

Carrying the mail

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

Not troubled by an undistinguished football record

Sir: It troubles me not a bit that Brown University does not have one of the nation's great football teams. In fact, I am rather proud of the fact that it does not.

Brown's modest, undistinguished football team is more appropriate to the distinguished Ivy League colleges, with which the University is identified, than to the semi-pro teams of the Southeast (or is it the South Atlantic?) Conference.

ROWLAND T. BELLOWS, M.D. '25
Charlotte, N.C.

'S. J. Perelman achieved his goal'

Sir: My compliments to you and staff on the February, 1971 issue of the *BAM*. As the years pass, I find less and less urge to praise. But the cover is excellent (I hope that the new nameplate will stay), and the lead article re: S. J. P. and Pep Weinstein is tops. It's a good issue.

Perhaps nostalgia is the cause, but I find the old copies of the 1924-26 *Jug* to have constituted a magazine away ahead of its time. Bill Dyer, Sid Perelman, and Dunc Taylor were accomplished editors. I know. I served under each. Both Dunc and Sid were art men and their "cartoons" were professional in their academic years. Am I guilty of heresy when I say that I always have believed that S. J. was a better art man than lit man?

I had forgotten S. J.'s letter to the *Herald* re: chapel cuts. It's one of the better products of his pen (we were jugglers of the brush and pen). He had a mind (still has!) like a rapier. I have felt that cluttering up his messages with big and unusual words was a fault. But this is Perelman's style. It has brought him fame. Who am I, a mere teacher, to criticize it? Tom Crosby said that the basis of criticism is determining what the artist intended and then finding out whether or not he achieved his goal. S. J. achieved his.

EDWARD KIP CHACE, '26
Bridgeton, N.J.

You imply . . . and we infer

Sir: Is the *BAM* no longer a stickler for pure English? In the January issue, page 5, line 25: "The charges . . . inferred" for probably the first time in Brown history.

LOIS ATWOOD

The editors are inferring that you are implying that we made a mistake. You are correct.

Quality is important in collecting

Sir: I should like to add a postscript to your article on collectors in the February *Alumni Monthly*.

I just feel I can't let the subject of collecting drop without stressing the importance of *quality*.

Few collections are of such great quality as that of John M. Crawford, Jr., for example. However, all collectors of works of art should have an eye for *quality* in whatever area they collect. "The eye is best trained through an intimate knowledge of the *best*."

CELIA ROBINSON
Special Assistant in Art
Campus

'The excitement and challenge of business'

Sir: Though I might find the *Alumni Monthly* occasionally upsetting for a "conservative" old timer, I certainly enjoy the magazine and look forward to its arrival.

I just wonder if some of the so-called generation gap problems of today are not the fault of some of us, those who have gone on to business and found it both enjoyable and stimulating, and not the rat-race that sometimes the college generation thinks that it is. Perhaps some of us should spend more time on the college campuses, explaining the excitement, challenge, and stimulation found in the commercial world.

Anyway, thanks for keeping the *BAM* coming, and please continue to keep us informed of the problems of the campus.

MANSFIELD S. TEMPLETON '51
Winder, Ga.

'Is sportsmanship dead at Brown?'

Sir: Hockey at Brown has been very exciting to follow for the past few years. One of the reasons for the excitement is that we have recently had many winning teams. However, at what price have these been winning teams? Is sportsmanship dead at Brown?

Brown is now known to its opponents as a rough team. In hockey it is not usually degrading to be considered rough, but the roughness should not be malicious. An instance of maliciousness was demonstrated in the ECAC semifinal versus Harvard. It seemed that Harvard's star Cavanaugh was hit with a hockey stick for the sole purpose of trying to knock him out of the game. It is fitting that the strategy backfired—Brown was heavily penalized and Cavanaugh scored shortly thereafter. However, perhaps Brown's biggest penalty is the bad image she earned.

RICHARD W. DANIELS '64
Andover, Mass.

VERY WELL, LORD HIGH COMMISSIONER, WITH THE DESTRUCTION OF GAMMA STATION, THE UNITED CITIES OF THE MOON DECLARE THEIR SOVEREIGN INDEPENDENCE! THE MOON, THEN, SECEDES FROM THE EARTH!

Comparative comic books? Psychic phenomena? You've got to be kidding! 'What on earth are you up to there at Brown?'

Setting out in search of the definitive word on Brown's New Curriculum is an expedition with about the same chance of conclusive results as tracking the abominable snowman. One finds footprints here and there, but those who claim to know what the creature looks like can't agree on a description, and there is a vocal contingent which asserts that no such beast exists.

The debate on the New Curriculum has continued for two years now, but the noise level seems to have intensified of late as various factions on campus explore the full extent of their ideological differences. Geology professor Leo Laporte summed up certain of these differences in an article in a campus magazine: "Although there may be many doubts around here whether the New Curriculum has or has not been really adopted, is or is not working, or whether the sources of power are or are not supporting it, I personally believe that it has in fact taken hold and its influence is spreading (either a greening or a contagion, depending on your point of view)."

The greening vs. contagion description implies a faculty divided into two opposing camps on the question of curricular change. This is not entirely accurate, but recent developments do appear to have polarized faculty stances toward the New Curriculum to a point where gentle consensus has become a somewhat less workable mode of decision making.

What the faculty adopted in May of 1969 was a set of structural changes in the curriculum. Debate on the educational principles implicit in these changes was minimized on the grounds that it might be too divisive. Asian history professor Jerome Grieder wrote about this phenomenon in the July, 1969, issue of the *BAM:*

"Substantial portions of the statements of educational principles embodied in the report of the Special Committee [on education reform] did not survive the May faculty meeting, where more than once the opinion was expressed that concrete proposals for structural change were more important than unanimous agreement on untestable abstractions.

"This led, in turn, to apprehension on the part of some of the students that the faculty had acted without regard to the purposes of its actions, to the eventual detriment of the structures it had voted into being. Time will reveal whether these fears are well founded . . . Despite its reluctance to reconcile itself to specific phrases in the report of the Special Committee, the faculty—by its acceptance of the curricular reforms proposed there—gave tacit but conscious support to the principles on which these reforms rest."

The policy of confining consideration to specific structural reforms and letting the undergirding philosophy take care of itself was, Grieder says now, "probably the price we had to pay for getting any agreement for change. But now, I think, we're feeling the pinch of not having tangled with these problems at the time."

The decisions necessary to administer the New Curriculum have, for the most part, been made in a case law fashion by various committees. In some areas, policies and principles have evolved from the action taken on specific issues; other questions relating to the New Curriculum remain unresolved.

The current focus for the airing of various philoso-

The lunar declaration of independence opposite is the creation of Ken McDuffie '73. McDuffie combined his penchants for science fiction and drawing to produce Future World *for a group study project in comics (see also pages 12 and 13).*

phies of what an undergraduate education should be is the Group Studies Program. This newest wrinkle of curricular innovation at Brown began more or less spontaneously last spring, when several students applied for parallel independent study courses. Since it appeared sensible in such cases for the students to combine their work, the faculty authorized group study courses for credit.

The guidelines for group study projects define them as "cooperative inquiries in which participating students bear major responsibility for both planning and conduct of the work. They provide an opportunity for academic pursuits which might not be available in regular courses. Each group study is sponsored by an instructor . . . whose central functions are to assess the proposed study, to provide advice during the work, and to be responsible for the evaluation of each student's work."

Students who want to initiate a group study are expected to do preliminary research and planning before the semester begins. Each group must submit a course proposal with a detailed description of the study, including information about how the group is to be structured and how students will be evaluated. In addition, the proposal must include a statement from the faculty sponsor of his qualifications in the field and of the educational benefits likely to be derived from the project.

These proposals are submitted to the Advisory Committee on Extradepartmental Courses and the Educational Policy Committee, which are charged with determining whether or not a proposal is worthy of course credit. For the current semester there were 50 proposals for group studies. Fourteen of these were turned back with criticism by the Advisory Committee. Eight were subsequently revised and successfully re-submitted; six were not accepted. The 44 approved courses represent 940 course registrations, with the large majority of students enrolled in only one group study.

Each of the 50 proposals was evaluated separately by the Educational Policy Committee (EPC). Some—like a group study on *Finnegan's Wake*—were considered, in the words of one committee member, "so acceptable it's painful" and were approved without any fuss. Other projects were so far afield from the traditional notion of university curricula that their proposal caused a mild furore. One such example was a projected course in survival skills which failed to survive the rigors of committee scrutiny.

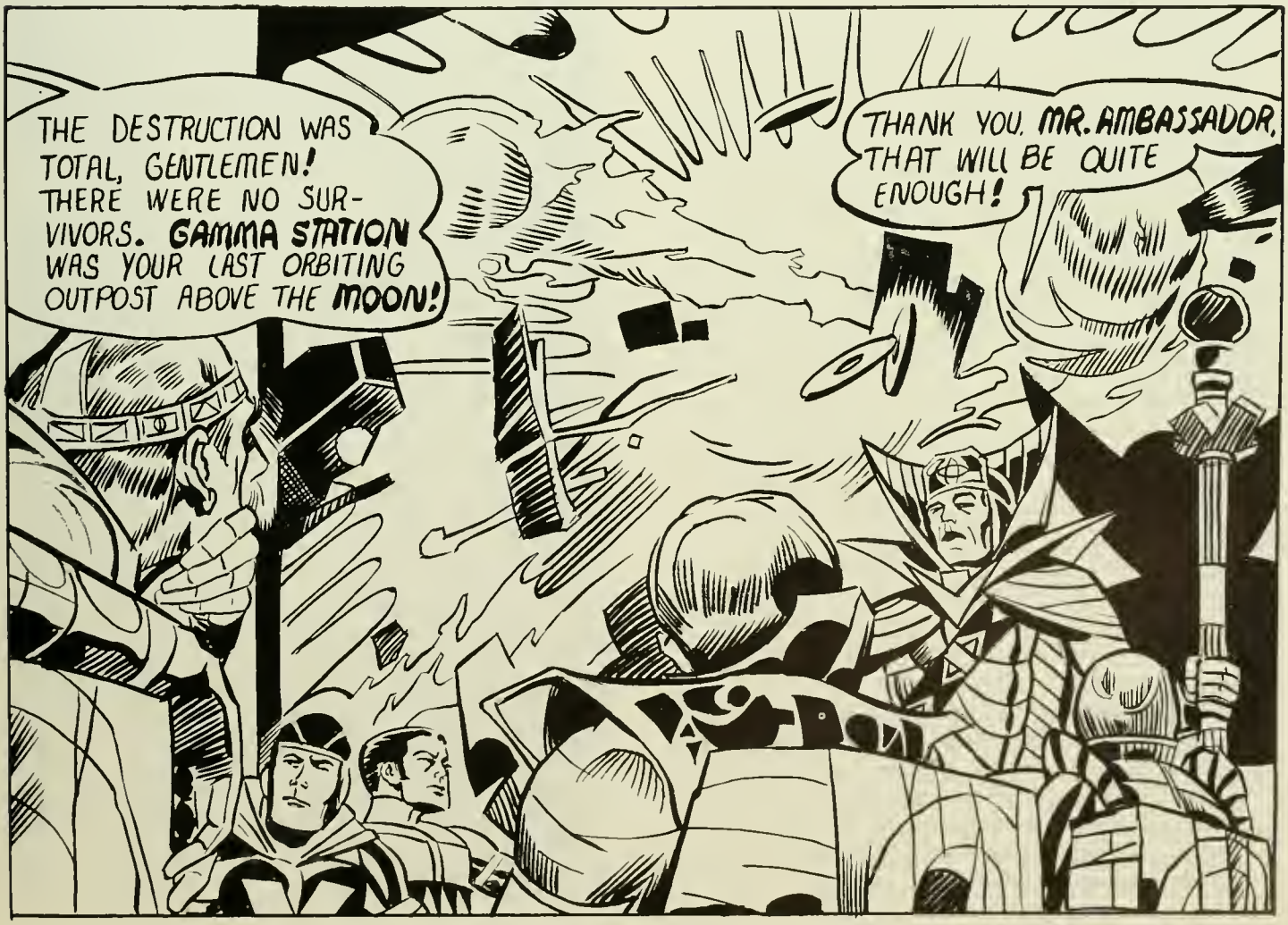
In between survival skills and *Finnegan's Wake* were a good number of "borderline" proposals over which the EPC debated long and heatedly. And during the discussion on specific group study proposals, more general principles and differences of educational philosophy received a hearing.

For example, it turned out to be the opinion of the majority of committee members that certain types of activities, which were variously referred to as "hobby courses" or "elementary doing courses" were not deserving of credit. Bio-medical sciences professor John Fain, a committee member, addressed himself to this issue in a memo to the EPC. "The proposal should indicate," he wrote, "that the course will serve a valid function in contributing to the intellectual development of the participants through a rigorous and scholarly approach to the subject. It is not the function of the University to grant academic credit for extracurricular activities such as the following: working in a radio station, building a canoe, playing a musical instrument, photography, participation in group dynamics, participation in varsity sports, singing with choral groups, or similar activities."

But even once such a precedent was established, the committee did not always agree on when to apply it. For example, courses in photography and elementary piano were rejected under the above strictures, but a course in figure drawing was accepted.

Dean Gordon Dewart, another EPC member, admits that "the committee had a hell of a time trying to draw the line." Dean Dewart expresses serious misgivings about many of the group studies projects, and he is unabashedly in favor of using stricter and more traditional criteria to judge them. "I think students are pushing in asking for credit for some of these things," he says. "I could write a proposal so that the football team would get course credit. I'd have to get a bibliography and a sponsor, but it would be possible. Some years ago," he adds, "you couldn't take a studio art course for distribution credit, but now that these things are coming into favor, almost anything creative can be justified on the ground of being a respectable art form." Dean Dewart also worries about the possible adverse effect on Brown's academic standing. "I happen to know," he says, "that members of the New England accreditation association are joking among themselves, saying, 'What on earth are you up to at Brown?' "

Ken McDuffie



Not everyone thinks that the situation is so dire. Or that the studying-versus-doing distinction is so crucial. "It's a fake issue," says EPC member and Dean Rosemary Pierrel, "the two are synonymous." There is some feeling among the faculty that "Does this course have intellectual content?" is not always the right question to ask. "There are many ways of learning," says Leo Laporte, "which don't necessarily depend on an intellectual mode." Even the ill-fated survival skills course, which planned to teach bread baking and cabinet making among other things, finds defenders among the faculty. "It doesn't seem to me unreasonable," says one professor, "that we should allow certain experimental courses like that, just to see what would happen, if for nothing else. Students might very well take some how-to-do-it courses, with some limit on the number that one would expect them to take if they're going to get a degree."

Another area of uncertainty regarding group studies proposals is the question of what constitutes a valid subject for study. *Finnegan's Wake?* Certainly. Comic books? Psychic phenomena? That depends. Most committee members would probably agree in principle that anything on which there is a body of knowledge available which attempts to understand certain phenomena constitutes a legitimate area of inquiry. In practice, however, one can't help but notice that those courses dealing with less traditional subject matter had a harder time passing muster.

It does take some getting used to the idea that a course entitled Comparative Comics is anything other than a put on. But the course proposal to study this aspect of popular culture was serious and detailed enough to convince the committee of its academic soundness. The proposal included a short brief for the form by student coordinator Fred Radway '72, which says in part: "Comics, long scorned by parents, educators, psychologists, lawmakers, American Legionnaires, moral crusaders, civic groups, and J. Edgar Hoover, have developed into a new and interesting art form . . . No longer restricted to simple, good-versus-evil plot lines and unimaginative stick-like figures, comics can now be read at several different levels by various age groups. There are still heroes for the younger readers, but now the heroes are different —they ponder moral questions, have emotional differences, and are just as neurotic as real people.

"Captain America openly sympathizes with campus radicals, the Black Widow fights side by side with the Young Lords, Lois Lane apes Howard Griffin and turns herself black to study racism, and everybody battles to save the environment . . .

"To the reader comics are an art form—a medium much like books, movies, or television—through which people communicate a story. But comics are unique in a sense, for they are the only art medium that uses words as an integral part of the pictures. Artists like Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein realized the force this sort of picture can have when they lifted comic book panels and ideas for their work . . ."

Another group study project that prompted a committee double-take was the one on psychic phenomena. The original proposal was rejected on the grounds that students might be tempted into "intellectual dilettantism." In resubmitting their proposal to answer this objection, students included letters from several members of the psychology department testifying to the worthiness of the project and the following statement of serious intent: "This will not be a superficial, amateurish study fraught with eager acceptance of questionable material. We are totally aware that much of the prior research in this area has been filled with faulty reasoning and methodology and outright fraud; and that many phenomena can probably be explained in terms of sensory or merely nonsensory means . . . We cannot emphasize enough our intentions toward all possible criticality. The dubious quality of much of the prior work in the area points to the obvious need for a study of this type. A qualitative evaluation of any human experience, whether real or imagined, is always in order."

On the basis of the revised proposal, the EPC agreed with the students' contention that "provisions have been made for many more academic safeguards than in many departmental courses" and the project was accepted.

Even given good intentions and hard work, there is a widespread feeling that student-initiated courses are less "efficient" by traditional standards than faculty planned and directed courses. Does it matter? A number of students and faculty think not. Says Josh Posner '71: "Students are pushed into such a passive role during most of their educational experience that there are going to be a lot of failures at first. But the most important thing is for students to learn how to learn; to learn how to manage their own education experience."

Psychology professor Frances Clayton—co-sponsor with philosophy professor Richard Schmitt of the psychic phenomena group study—believes that such projects will encourage students to see it as their function to investigate on their own, rather than sitting in a class and having someone else tell them. "When students get together and develop a group studies project," she says, "it is assumed that those students really can, with a minimum of help from the sponsor, carry out the project. This means to develop the ideas themselves, to plan the reading list, to pace themselves with regard to getting through the material . . . I'm not sure we even know what goes into a successful project but we ought to find out what skills are necessary and then start training those skills. We can't just assume that freshmen already have them when they arrive here."

One of the realities that students have confronted in planning group studies is the challenge of either finding or doing without money for their projects. A number of

The American Mime Theatre group study teaches an exacting discipline of physical expression.

Uosis Juodvalkis

the proposals called for nothing more than room space, but several groups planned programs requiring considerable funding, which the University was unwilling to provide.

According to Dean Donald Eckelmann, there is no plan for special funding of the program. "Group studies," he says, "will have to be designed within the existing resources of the University. This in no sense scuttles the program, any more than if I couldn't plan a course in field geology because there wasn't the money to take students on a trip around the world."

Most of the courses that needed money for this semester have gotten it from one source or another. For example, a group study on Law and American Society was funded by the Program Council because plans for the course included a series of open lectures and informal discussions with outside people ranging from staff members of the Justice Department to the Young Lords.

Although most group studies have found adequate funding so far, the individual solutions are considered by many students to be a stop-gap measure until the University can be persuaded to come across with a pool of money for extradepartmental programs.

A student coordinating committee on education reform has recently written a proposal calling for the establishing of a Center for Extradepartmental Studies as an answer to what Josh Posner calls "departmental chauvinism" and its deleterious effect on such programs as group studies. "The existing educational organization of the University, by its exclusive arrangement into departments," says the proposal, "works against the implementation of inter- and multi-disciplinary curricular reforms."

Since departments have control over the allocation of funds and faculty resources, the proposal continues, faculty who volunteer to teach extradepartmental courses usually do so in addition to their full departmental course load. And since promotion and tenure decisions also rest mainly with departments, the time-consuming involvement in such programs as group studies and modes of thought courses could come to be regarded as an unaffordable luxury by professors who are expected to publish as well as teach.

The student committee has proposed the Center for Extradepartmental Studies to provide an organizational framework capable of taking into account those programs which operate outside of departmental enclaves.

Whatever the fate of the proposal for an Extradepartmental Center, it is clear that student initiative for education reform did not fade away with the approval of the New Curriculum two years ago. If there is a feeling that the changes since then have not lived up to their billing, perhaps it is because expectations were so high. "Clearly," says Jerome Grieder, "the millennium has not yet arrived at Brown and there are many people who thought it would. But progress has been made and I think the spirit of the New Curriculum is very much alive." A.B.

Dance into Light

By Lewis Kostiner '72

The Modern Dance Group at Brown has about 15 performing members. They give several concerts a year and do their own choreography with the help of Mrs. Julie Strandberg, director of dance.

Sometimes dancers wear faded costumes, transformed into perfect color: all by a beam of light. The same light that the photographer uses and plays with and creates with, and the same light that we take so much for granted. All the credit goes to the light. My study is a study of light. I like it because everybody asks me to explain the photographs. I know I can't explain them and that's that. And they make me happy because usually everybody looks twice.

Lewis Kostiner

To dance is to confront myself on the most basic level where I
can neither avoid nor fool myself.
To dance is to let myself feel and understand something
which can never be verbally explained.
To dance is to feel the essence of movement;
a perfect harmony of all parts.

Ruby Shang '71
Modern Dance Group

Photographs by UOSIS JUODVALKIS

Presidential commissions: Are the cynics right?

Milton S. Eisenhower is best known as the brother of a popular American President and as the president of three American universities.

William W. Scranton is remembered as the governor of Pennsylvania and as the man who decided—too late—to buck Barry Goldwater for the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination.

Otto Kerner '30, a Brown trustee and a federal judge, was twice elected governor of Illinois.

There is one other thing each of them is known for—and this they have in common: each was tapped by a President of the United States to be the chairman of a fact-finding commission. Last month the three of them were on Brown's campus to talk about their common experience.

Presidential commissions are nothing new in this country. In fact, *The New York Times* reported in March, in the 25 "crisis-laden" years since World War II, Presidents have created some 50 panels of distinguished citizens to obtain advice on almost every national issue from veterans' pensions to campus unrest.

Presidents haven't been the only users of such panels of distinguished citizens. Private foundations, educational groups, city and state governments, Congressional committees, and Federal agencies have all employed the same technique. And as the volume of reports from these panels has grown, so have the voices of the cynics who claim that the main purpose

On stage in Pembroke's Alumnae Hall: Otto Kerner, Milton Eisenhower, William Scranton.

of such commissions is to postpone—or even to avoid—decisions that should be made and that they have little value as tools of social change.

Brown's three guests were the chairmen of three recent Presidential panels. Judge Kerner was named to head The Special Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders by President Johnson in 1967 after the riots in Newark and Detroit; Dr. Eisenhower headed The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, set up by President Johnson in 1968. And Governor Scranton was picked by President Nixon last June to head The President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Ironically, it was President Nixon's reaction to the report of the Scranton Commission (and to the report a short time later of another Johnson-appointed panel, the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography) that prompted renewed skepticism about the value of such commissions. Mr. Nixon flatly rejected the report on pornography which had recommended the repeal of most anti-pornography laws on the theory that pornography causes no harm.

And the President waited more than two months before publicly commenting on the Scranton Commission report. When he did (in December, after the elections), he agreed with much of the findings, but he said he had already tried to use the "immense moral authority of the Presidency" in an effort to "bring an end to violence and bitterness"—a key recommendation of the report.

This then was the background for their appearance together at Brown as part of the Bruce M. Bigelow Class of 1955 Lecture Series. Each man talked briefly about his report before submitting to questions, first from the panel moderator, Political Science Professor Elmer Cornwell, and then from the standing-room-only audience.

Judge Kerner recalled the most quoted conclusion of his report: that

the nation is moving toward the permanent "division of our country into two societies—one largely black and poor, located in the central cities; the other predominantly white and affluent and located in the suburbs." He said that an analysis of the 1970 census figures has proved this statement to be true. And he emphasized that, although we have other problems such as pollution, racial problems still pose a genuine crisis and that "a continuation of the status quo will inevitably and profoundly alter and worsen our lives both externally and internally."

Dr. Eisenhower said that a famous black psychiatrist had told his commission that if violence continues at its present pace, "we may well witness the end of the grand experiment of democracy." That may be an exaggeration, Eisenhower said, but after several years engulfed in the problem of violence, "I really don't think I can exaggerate." That's why, he said, his commission told the President their conviction that "this nation is entering a period in which our people need to be as concerned about the internal dangers to our free society as about any possible threat from any nation or combination of nations from abroad."

He added that personally he is "much more concerned about what's happening within the United States than I am from any possible danger from abroad."

The commission told President Johnson, said Dr. Eisenhower, that "order is indispensable to society, law is indispensable to order, and enforcement is indispensable to law. But the justice and the decency of the law and its enforcement are not simply embellishments but rather the indispensable conditions of respect for law and civil peace in a free society."

Governor Scranton said his com-

A small dinner party in the Graduate Center gave the three guests an opportunity to meet with students and faculty.

mission found that there is a deep division within the country caused by the escalation of violence and by "a tremendous increase in the lack of understanding" of each other. Campus unrest, the commission found, has its roots in this division. "We advocated, as strongly as we knew how," Scranton said, "the urgency of the need for reconciliation."

Scranton said he received a letter from a young man who wrote:

"I read the Kerner Commission report and it was excellent, and nothing happened. I read the Eisenhower Commission report and it was excellent, and nothing happened. I don't think I will read yours, because three strikes are out."

"I don't feel that way at all, and I mean it," Scranton said, and then proceeded to tell why, listing several levels at which the report has had an impact:

• "It is very clear to me, both from talks and what has been written to me by the President himself, that a good deal of what we said he agrees with."

• "The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, led by Elliot Richardson, is very strongly in favor of the recommendations we made and, insofar as that department can do something about it, they are trying."

• The Department of Defense is attempting to change the way the National Guard handles campus and civil disorders, although, he said, "it doesn't have complete power over the National Guard by any means." The Guard recently received new nonlethal riot-control equipment, as proposed by the commission.

• "The universities have been excellent for the most part. They are changing. They are attempting to set up the kind of procedures that may not be specifically what we recommended but are along those lines in many, many instances." (Among the recommendations: universities should open up the channels of communication within the college community, should check their operating procedures in times of conflict on campuses, and should ascertain if internal disciplinary codes are up-to-date.)

• "The law enforcement agencies very quietly—they haven't said this publicly—have not only written us but have had meetings about what we said, and a lot of them have put these [recommendations] into being."

• People "more and more are beginning to realize" that they must look beyond "what they read in the newspapers and see on television." The report "has awakened an awful lot of people, although it hasn't many others."

During the discussion period, it was obvious that all three men feel that their reports have had some effect, although not as much as they would like, and that beneficial social change will be a result of their work.

"I think our report aroused nationwide interest," Judge Kerner said. "It has stimulated discussion and has engendered strong reactions." A great many things have happened, he said, "and they have happened at the most important point—on a people-to-people basis at the community level, where racism really rears its ugly head."

Dr. Eisenhower added he was "disappointed, having reported to the President in December, 1968, that we have not had a commitment by both the executive and legislative branches of government to come forth with the coordinated program" necessary to tackle the problems raised by his commission. In the long run, he said, he was optimistic.

"Basically I am an idealist," he said, "and I would like to have the members of the executive establishment and the members of the Senate and House foster not what they think their constituents will like but what they feel is for the best interests of the United States. The time is coming when these reports will have their full effect at the federal, state, and local levels. It may take time because those guys aren't as idealistic as I am."

Governor Scranton posed another argument for the value of Presidential commissions. "I don't mean this as a comment about any particular President," he said, but "the Presidency is becoming more and more insulated in America. As the enormity of the task grows, which it does from year to year, it is harder for outside viewpoints and outside people to get to the President . . . I think commissions can be very helpful in this respect. [The members] are normally outside people; they normally give a somewhat different viewpoint, and I think they help to break through that insulation."

Judge Kerner and Scranton agreed that political considerations often force a President to ignore a report publicly, even though he might agree with it privately. Kerner said that when he mentioned to President Johnson that members of the Kerner Commission were disappointed he didn't publicly say more about their recommendations, Mr. Johnson replied, "Well, Otto, I favor the report. I favor the recommendations. But the atmosphere in Congress is such that I am fearful that if I press I will not be able to get what I have already asked for."

Scranton added that President Nixon had a political problem in responding to the Scranton report because a number of Congressmen and politicians were "sniping in great style at what we were supposedly going to say" before the report came out.

"But underneath," he continued, "some things are happening [with the report] which do give me a good deal of hope . . . The President knows they are happening and so I assume he supports them, because otherwise they wouldn't be happening.

"I am encouraged at this stage," Scranton said, "and the less I say, the more it seems to happen that steps are being taken." R.M.R.

The following morning, Eisenhower and Kerner met with Group Study classes (left, Eisenhower in the Law and Society course).

The sports scene

In the spring, a coach's fancy turns to winning

What is so rare as a spring at Brown when all six coaches talk in terms of winning seasons—and two of them dream of national championships?

As a group, coaches are not an optimistic breed. They'd much prefer to play down the chances of their teams so that any modest success will look like a major accomplishment.

But the spring coaches at Brown seem to be made of sterner stuff. Take Vic Michalson, for example. Now in his tenth year on College Hill, he's no novice in the art of predicting. Yet with no prodding or shoving, of his own free will, he goes out on a limb and says that the material is on hand to give Brown the best season in its history.

Actually, last year wasn't too bad. Brown qualified three crews for the finals of the Eastern Sprints at Worcester and for the intercollegiate championships at Syracuse. The varsity ended with a 5-1 record and a sixth place finish in the IRAs, while the Cubs were 7-0 and climaxed the season by winning the national championship at Syracuse.

Optimism this spring is based on the fact that only one man was lost from last year's varsity and only two from the jayvees, and that 12 members of that championship freshman squad are challenging the upperclassmen for seats.

"If the sophomore manpower can be integrated into the varsity boat, it will be a real good one," says Michalson, now the dean of American collegiate crew coaches and chairman of the U.S. Olympic Rowing Committee.

"We have the biggest squad in Brown's history as well as the tallest and heaviest. The key to the season may be the amount of rowing time we are able to put in early this spring and how well the sophomores blend in with the upperclassmen. If all goes well, we may be able to challenge Washington, Wisconsin, Harvard, and Penn for national supremacy."

The conditioning process for the members of the crew got under way in December when Coach Michalson had his men start on a weight program. They moved on the water Feb. 9—four varsity and two freshman boats. By early April the oarsmen had logged over 200 miles on the Providence and Seekonk Rivers.

Peter Amram '61 has another promising freshman squad, although as a group they are not quite as large as last year's undefeated boat. Assisting Amram will be Albin Moser '67, who rowed at Henley, England, with Brown's 1966 crew.

The Eastern Sprints will be held at Worcester, May 8, while the IRAs at Syracuse are set for June 17-19.

Another coach who may get tossed out of the union for his optimistic talk is Cliff Stevenson. He feels that his 11th Brown lacrosse team has the potential to challenge for the national title, which will be determined by the post-season NCAA tournament established this year.

As is the case with Michalson in crew, Stevenson has a pretty tough act to follow. His 1970 team was 11-3, won the New England championship, finished second to Cornell in the Ivy League, and was ranked eighth nationally.

Graduation took two All-American attackmen, Bob Anthony and Rick Buck, and three starting defensemen. But Stevenson's hopes are based on a strong group of returning lettermen and some fine prospects up from his 8-1 Cub team.

The Bruins should be exceptionally strong at attack. Senior Bob Scalise, a second-team All-American, will be in the crease. He led the nation in goals scored a year ago with 47. Teaming with him at attack will be Joe Dougherty, an All-Maryland pick at Loyola High who missed his sophomore year with an illness after leading the 1969 freshman team with 47 points, and either junior Dave Owens or sophomore Steve Russo. The latter had 60 points for the Cubs on 15 goals and 45 assists.

Vic Michalson: the material for the best crew in Brown's history.

The midfield is well balanced, featuring such men as Dean Rollins (All-Ivy, All-New England) and Rupert Schofield. Junior Bill Kayan, who has All-American potential according to Stevenson, anchors what should be an adequate defense. The goal was a question mark when the season started, with three men, all with fairly good ability, battling for the position.

Bill Livesey isn't predicting any championships for his baseball team, but he does expect to better last year's 13-14-2 record.

The Bruins are playing a difficult 33-game schedule, including the recently-completed 12-game Florida swing. The big question as the season got underway was whether or not Livesey had sufficient front-line pitching strength and adequate bullpen help to handle 33 games in the short six-week season.

"I think we'll have a good team, an exciting team to watch," says Livesey, a highly-regarded baseball man who has guided Falmouth to two straight Cape Cod League championships. "But to win we're going to have to hit more than we did a year ago when our highest man was .317 and the second highest was down at .261. Also, I don't have an established ace on the pitching staff and we started out with a few question marks about shortstop and center field. But all this is relative. Most of the other Ivy clubs have similar problems."

Bob Thorley and Bob Flanders were expected to be the team's leading pitchers. Thorley was 4-1 a year ago with a 2.63 ERA. Additional help may come from Bob Lucas, a 6-2, 190-pound sophomore who was All-New York City and All-Nassau County two years ago.

For the third straight year the receiving will be handled by the scrappy Dan Hoag, who has also caught for Livesey at Falmouth. The infield shaped up strong, with sophomore Dan Swartz at first, junior Bob Wieck at second, senior Bryan Marini at third, and sophomore Allan Gallotta at short. Wieck, a 6-1, 190-pounder from Covington, Ky., set a modern Brown single-season record a year ago with five home runs. He also paced the team in runs (20), total bases (40), and runs batted in (26).

Flanders, who swings a good bat, will move to the outfield when he's not pitching. Other outfielders include senior Dick

MacAdams, junior Kevin Condon, and sophomores Paul Westmoreland and Scott Bingham.

Coach Livesey feels that he has a freshman team that will help move Brown into contention in the Ivy League next year. The pitching is especially potent, including Kevin Lynch, All-State in New Jersey; Don Huot, who pitched Manchester (N.H.) to the American Legion finals at Oregon last year; Dave Ellsworth, a big pitcher-outfielder from Worcester; and Don Cawley, an All-League from Queens, N.Y.

Steve Richter is a highly-regarded catcher out of Morristown High in N.J., where he was All-State. Shortstop Rick Harrit was All-Nassau County, while third baseman Vin Yakavonis is a two-time Hearst All-Star from Massachusetts. Mike Cirullo and Curt Zingaro are promising outfielders.

Joe Dougherty: after a year off because of illness, ready to resume the attack.

The spring track team will be composed of the same basic group that was 7-3 this winter. The team should be strong in the weights, where Doug Price will toss the discus as well as the shot put. Other potential scorers in the weights include sophomore Sam Washington and juniors Brad Strand, Marty Luftman, Al Romano, Jay Vesce, and Bob Finn.

Co-Capt. Lee Thompson, last year's champ in the Heptagonals, will be back in the 440. Keith Barksdale, a senior, and junior Bob Bergman should do well in the sprints, with senior Jim Robbins and sophomore Daryl Hazel strong in the hurdles.

In addition to the hurdles, Hazel will compete in the long jump and high jump. Fellow sophomore Bruce Miller will join Hazel in these events and will toss the shot. Brown has adequate strength in the distance events, with such men as Tim Cosgrove in the mile, Joe Pluta and Bob Enright in the two-mile, and Co-Capt. Ev Schenk in the 880.

Even golf is on the upswing at Brown, and Mike Koval replaces Allan Soares with a certain amount of enthusiasm. There are two principal reasons for this enthusiasm. One is named Dick Stevens and the other Tyler Chase.

Stevens, who comes to Brown from Watertown, Conn., via the Taft School, won the Eastern Amateur Golf Tournament in 1968. The following year Chase came along and captured this prestige tourney. He is the son of Ben Chase '38 of Orange, Conn.

These two men, who should rank among the best in the East, will join a veteran group headed by Capt. Andy Robertson. Last spring, Brown was 7-10.

For the first time in some years, Coach Jim Dougherty feels that he has the right combination of talent and depth to provide Brown with an adequate tennis team. A year ago the Bears were 6-10 and the freshman team was 10-1.

Co-Captains Pete Guterman and Don Smith, along with fellow senior, Steve Bickel, will form the backbone of the team. Smith was the leading singles player in 1970. Joining these veterans will be three good sophomores—Mike Powers, Dick Lay, and Mike Kemper. Coach Dougherty feels that these three men are superior to any group he's seen at Brown in the past nine years. He also predicts that Powers and Lay will make an excellent doubles team in what could be an interesting tennis season.

The winter varsity record: on the plus side

For the first time in five years, the varsity winter sports teams finished in the black. The overall record was only 42-39, but the season will be remembered for its surprises, its across-the-board excitement, and the individual brilliance and national accomplishments of many of its athletes.

Take hockey for example. First-year Coach Allan Soares predicted last fall that this would be a rebuilding year. Curt Bennett, the All-American center, Don McGinnis, an All-East goalie, and a host of other fine players were graduated. Help from the so-so freshman team wasn't expected to offset these losses.

But in his first year at the helm, Soares established himself as an excellent coach and an extremely poor prophet. After some early-season difficulties against tough Midwestern competition, the Bruin skaters started to fly, turning the "rebuilding" year into a 13-11 season that brought them a second place Ivy League finish and a fifth place seeding in the ECAC Tournament.

With the exception of Capt. Connie Schmidt, this Brown team didn't have any star performers. Its skating ability and speed were only fair. Its shooting ability was below par. For the entire season, it was outscored in goals (87-77), assists (138-119), and total points (225-196).

The simple truth is that Brown won on cohesiveness, aggressiveness, and the ability to capture the close games and rise to the occasion for the big ones.

Of Brown's nine Ivy victories, six came by the margin of one goal. Early in the season, after opening with losses to Wisconsin (twice) and Boston University, the Bruins took on Cornell, last year's national champion, and won, 3-2. Later in the season, in another big one at Meehan, they defeated high-flying Harvard, 3-2.

Discounting the St. Nick's game—and the ECAC does discount it—the Bears went undefeated (8-0) on home ice this winter, the first time this has ever been accomplished, and 6-0 in Ivy League home games, the second time this has been done.

The team ran out of gas—or maybe the percentages caught up with it—in the final two games, as the Bruins bowed to Cornell, 5-1, at Ithaca and then dropped a bruising 4-3 first-round ECAC game to Harvard. The Crimson, along with B.U., later represented the East in the NCAA's.

No Brown player scored more than nine goals this season, an indication of team effort. Sophomore Mike Powers paced the team in scoring with 28 points on eight goals and 20 assists. He was followed by Schmidt (7-20-27), junior John Bennett (9-11-20), and junior Bill Coakley (8-11-19).

Junior Lou Reycroft was sensational in the nets, allowing 53 goals in 18 games

for a 2.94 average. He had 486 saves on the season.

On the basketball front, Coach Gerry Alaimo enjoyed a rags-to-riches season. In his debut a year ago, he experienced dissension in the ranks, some criticism on the campus for his aggressive approach to the game, and a 6-20 season. This season his team played exciting basketball, finished 10-15, and Coach Alaimo found himself voted co-coach of the year in New England.

Compiling a 10-15 record with this year's team represented a fine coaching effort. The club lacked a second guard and too much of the scoring burden fell on the shoulders of two men, Capt. Rusty Tyler and junior Arnie Berman. With just a little more strength, Brown could have had a much more creditable record. The Bruins lost nine games by a total of 36 points, with four of the games lost by less than three points.

Brown did have its moments, winning six straight early in the year, losing to NIT-bound Providence by only two, and leading undefeated Penn by five at intermission. More important, the Bruins usually put on an exciting show.

Tyler (22.7) and Berman (21.6) accounted for 1,109 of Brown's 1,870 points. Perhaps the finest pure shooter in Brown history, Tyler pumped in 568 points, breaking the single-season scoring record of 541 points set by Joe Tebo in 1956. Berman ended with 541 points, tying Tebo.

In addition to surpassing Tebo, Tyler set five other Brown records: most field goals in a season (220), assists in a season (76), assists career (172), most consecutive free throws made (30), and best free-throw percentage season (.871). He finished fourth on Brown's all-time scoring list with 1,138 points, was the second leading foul shooter in the nation, was voted the Outstanding Player in Rhode Island, made ECAC All-East, UPI All-New England, All-Ivy second team, and was the recipient of the J. Richmond Fales Trophy.

Tylers swan-song against URI at Marvel Gym provided some of the most exciting moments in Brown's basketball history. The large crowd came to see whether or not Berman, who needed 13 points, or Tyler, who needed 20, could break Tebo's single-season record. The game, itself, almost seemed secondary.

With the fans yelling "shoot" every time he touched the ball, Tyler went on a scoring spree, sinking six of his first seven shots, all long jumpers. By half-time he had scored 24 points, breaking Tebo's mark and setting himself up for a chance at the most prestigious of all basketball records—the 48 points in one game set by Harry Platt '40 against Northeastern in 1938.

Ivy League Standings

Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Cornell	11	1	0	22	64	27
Brown	9	3	0	18	40	38
Harvard	9	3	0	18	79	35
Penn	7	5	0	12	56	46
Yale	3	9	0	6	46	69
Dartmouth	3	9	0	6	39	59
Princeton	0	12	0	2	29	79

Basketball

	W	L	PF	PA
Penn	14	0	1213	935
Harvard	11	3	1150	1085
Columbia	9	5	990	967
Princeton	9	5	1045	927
Brown	5	9	1004	1059
Dartmouth	5	9	1127	1173
Yale	2	12	1031	1224
Cornell	1	13	951	1141

Wrestling

	W	L	Pts.	PF	PA
Princeton	6	0	12	165	50
Harvard	5	1	10	117	93
Yale	4	2	8	114	94
Brown	2	4	4	98	124
Cornell	2	4	4	96	132
Penn	2	4	4	90	122
Columbia	0	6	0	71	136

As his team rolled on toward a 95-78 victory over the Rams, Tyler stayed hot in the second half and moved closer and closer to Platt's record. He lost one basket when a foul was called on a teammate just before he shot. The loss of this bucket was costly because, though he tossed in his final basket just at the buzzer, he had to settle for 46 points.

Shooting entirely from the outside, without benefit of any easy lay-ups, Tyler had made 18 of his 30 attempts for 60 per cent and had tossed in 10 of 11 free throws. As both the Brown and Rhody fans stood applauding, his teammates picked the Bruin captain up and carried him off the court.

Tyler wasn't the only Bruin to set some records this season. Berman now holds the Brown mark for most free throws in a season (197 of 236) and most career free throws (386 of 459), and he has climbed to seventh on the all-time scoring list with 1,008 points. Before the end of the 1971-72 campaign he should become Brown's all-time leading career scorer. Berman was one of only two players to be ranked in all four major statistical categories in New England—scoring, field goal percentage, foul shooting percentage, and rebounding.

Things were almost as exciting on the track front, where Coach Ivan Fuqua and his assistant, Ed Flanagan, put together a 7-3 record. This was Brown's best indoor mark since the 1966-67 team of Wich, Bird, Lester, Fahey, Ackroyd, and Strawbridge ended 7-2.

The two outstanding men on this year's team were senior Lee Thompson and junior Doug Price. Between them they hold five Brown records. Thompson has the outdoor 440-yard record of :47.7 and as a sophomore anchored the mile relay team when it set the school record of 3:17.1. He is the defending IC4A champion.

As a sophomore, Price set Brown records for the indoor shot (52-3¾), outdoor shot (54-10¾), and discus (160-3). This winter, the 6-4, 282-pound junior set new indoor marks nearly every time out, ending with a record heave of 56-6½ in the Heptagonals.

In the first 23 years of the Heps, Brown could manage only eight individual champions. This year, two more were added on victories by Price and Thompson. In the shot, Price scored a major upset over Navy's Jim Bloom. Both had top distances of 56-6½, but Price had a better distance on his second best heave and took the event. Thompson, Brown's co-captain, took the 600 in 1:11.5, only five-tenths of a second off the Brown record.

Brown's first Heptagonal winner was Dick Phillips, who high-jumped 6-8 in 1949, and came back with a championship leap of 6-3 the following winter. Gil Borgeson is Brown's only other double winner, taking the weight throw in 1950 (56-6⅛) and 1952 (57-1¼). Other Heptagonal winners are Tom DiLugio in the high jump in 1951 (6-3⅞), Walt Molineux the mile in 1952 (4:23.1), and Ed Sullivan the two-mile in 1957 (9:32), and Angelo Sinisi the 60-yard high hurdles in 1959 (7.4).

Thompson and Price each finished fourth in the IC4A's and 12th in the NCAA's. Both men were named to the All-Ivy first team. Thompson had the added satisfaction of going undefeated this winter in his specialty, the 600.

There were other outstanding performances during the indoor track season. Senior Bill Robbins set a Brown record of 5.8 for the 45-yard high hurdles, a record that later was tied by sophomore Daryl Hazel. Sophomore Bruce Miller, a high school All-American and freshman scoring leader a year ago, divided his time this winter between competing in dual meets and preparing for the decathlon. He holds the freshman high-jump record at 6-6¼ and hopes to clear seven feet before leaving Brown.

The 6-5, 198-pound Hazel has competed in ten different events at Brown. This winter he compiled 40 points in the broad jump, high jump, hurdles, and sprints. This

spring he plans to work on the 220, in addition to the five events he ran as a Cub.

At Hiram College, wrestling coach Mike Koval had an accumulative 112-24-1 record. In his first three years at Brown, working without great material, he was 12-24.

This season, his fourth on the Hill, the material was better and so was the record. The Bruins finished 9-4, the best mark since the 8-4 season of 1965-66.

Frank Walsh, co-captain-elect of the football team, led the way with a perfect 12-0 record in the heavyweight class. This gives the 240-pound junior a 24-2-1 two-year varsity record.

Other king pins of the team were senior Serge Brunner (126) and junior Mike Perna (118) with 11-2 marks, sophomore Steve Milam (190) 7-3-1, and senior Steve Batty (177) at 7-4. Brunner, who served with Walsh as co-captain of the team, ended his varsity career with a 23-7-1 record.

In the NCAA regionals held at Harvard, Walsh, Brunner, and sophomore Steve Schuldt (167) won their classes and were invited to participate in the national finals at Auburn, Ala. Schuldt, who was 9-2 for the Cubs a year ago, was only 6-6-1 for Coach Koval this winter but came strong at the end of the season and was in peak form for the NCAA regionals.

Many alumni in various parts of the country were hoping that Joe Watmough, swimming coach for the past 28 years, might go out on a winning note. It just wasn't to be. The material was too thin and the swimmers were forced to settle for a 3-7 record.

The highlight of the season came in the New Englands when sophomore Lance Keigwin set a school record while winning the 200-yard freestyle in 1:47.5. As a team, Brown finished nine in a field of 20 with a total of 77 points.

Keigwin, who hails from Long Beach, N.Y., captured a second in the New Englands with a 49.1 100-yard freestyle and took a leg on the 400-yard freestyle relay team which finished ninth with a time of 3:21.4. His partners on the relay team were three other sophomores, Eric Schrier, John Colnon, and Jeff Schinn.

Next winter, Brown will be coached by Ed Reed, whose Tufts' team finished fifth in the New Englands.

Brown's freshman winter teams had a fairly good season, playing at a .590 pace with 35 victories, 24 defeats, and two ties. The 11-5-1 hockey team is expected to give next year's varsity a big boost on both offense and defense. Norm Howarth was the team's leading scorer, hitting for 20 goals and a like number of assists for 40 points. Keith Smith is among the defensemen who will be counted on to step right in next year.

On the basketball front, Coach Alaimo will have trouble replacing a shooter like Rusty Tyler, but his 1971-72 varsity may have greater balance because of the 15-6 Cub team. Jim Burke, a 5-9 ball-handler and play-maker, led the team in scoring with an 18.6 average. Mark Flynn, a 6-4 cornerman, is an excellent shooter and 6-6 Eric Blackwell may move in to fill the shoes of Bob Pratt at center.

Coach Koval hopes for help on the wrestling front from three men—Andy Trains at 124 (4-1), Terry Oberst at 134 (4-1), and Brian Ball at 177 (4-0).

Sports Shorts

Bill Kolkmeyer of Cincinnati and Bill Coakley of Canton, N.Y., were elected captains of the basketball and hockey teams, respectively, at the 40th annual Broomhead Dinner held at Carr's. Frank Walsh of Farmington, Mich., and Mike Perna of Barrington will serve as co-captains of the wrestling team, while Lance Keigwin of Long Beach, N.Y., is the new leader for swimming.

In awards distributed this spring, Bill Gilbane of Providence received the Lanigan Trophy as the hockey player who has shown the most improvement; Rusty Tyler of Enfield, Conn., the J. Richmond Fales Trophy for contributing the most to the basketball program; Connie Schmidt of Needham, Mass., Class of 1936 Hockey Trophy for making the greatest contribution to that sport; and Irwin Goldstein of Montreal, the Charles Alexander Robinson, Jr. Memorial Trophy in hockey for academic excellence.

All-Ivy first-team honors went to Bill Coakley in hockey and to Doug Price of Tampa, Fla., and Lee Thompson of Riverside, Conn., in track. Arnie Berman of Short Hills, N.J., and Tyler were named to the All-Ivy second team in basketball. For the second straight year, Schmidt was selected as New England's best defensive forward by the N.E. Hockey Writers.

Three men with Brown connections were honored last month at the 25th annual banquet of Words Unlimited, an organization of Rhode Island sportswriters, broadcasters, and telecasters. The awards went to Joe Watmough, Alex Nahigian, and Curt Bennett '70.

Watmough, swimming coach at Brown for the past 28 years, received the Frank Lanning Award for "the most outstanding contribution to sports in Rhode Island" over the years. His achievements included the development of five intercollegiate champions and six Olympic swimmers.

Nahigian, baseball coach at Providence College, was honored as the state's top coach of the year. He was the first baseball coach honored as Coach of the Year since Westerly's Eddie Sawyer, manager of the National League champion Philadelphia Phillies, was so honored in 1950. Nahigian has been a scout and linebacker coach at Brown since 1948, working under coaches Engle, Zitrides, Kelley, McLaughry, and Jardine. He is generally regarded as one of the top football scouts in the nation.

Bennett, a two-time All-American hockey player while at Brown, was the winner of a special Words Unlimited award. Now playing with Kansas City, farm club for the St. Louis Blues, Bennett through February had accounted for 16 goals and 22 assists for 38 points from his center position. Scotty Bowman, general manager of the Blues, rates Bennett one of the parent club's top prospects and plans to bring him up to St. Louis for a taste of NHL action before the season ends.

Another former Bruin hockey star, Bob Gaudreau '66, made an appearance on Meehan Auditorium ice this season with the St. Nick's hockey club. The former All-American and Olympic star, still playing his defensive position with effortless grace, picked up an assist on the last goal as St. Nick's edged the Bruins, 5-4.

Milt Piepul, who served as backfield coach at Brown under both Al Kelley and John McLaughry, has been named head football coach and athletic director at American International College in Springfield, Mass.

A number of other men familiar to the Brown scene have taken new positions in the athletic field. Joseph H. McMullen '46, who resigned as head football coach at San Jose College last fall, is the new athletic director at Marshall University. Al Kelley, the former head football coach at Brown, is now assistant athletic director at Hobart College. And Dick Theibert, Brown's athletic director a few years back, now has a similar post at Hofstra College.

Brown Clubs

John Gary, considered by many to be one of the nation's finest singers, will be featured at the seventh annual Brown-Pembroke Commencement Pops Concert on Saturday, June 5 (see inside back cover).

The Pops will again be sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke College Club of Providence. In addition to Gary, the Pops will feature the 65-piece Rhode Island Philharmonic, Francis Madeira conducting.

During the past seven years, John Gary has recorded 24 albums for RCA Victor. On stage he has starred in the musical, *She Loves Me*, and has played the part of Prince Karl Franz in the new version of Sigmund Romberg's *The Student Prince*. He also has been active in television. He was the summer replacement for Danny Kaye in 1967 and the following year was featured in his own show, the nationally-syndicated "John Gary Show."

A native of Watertown, N.Y., Gary's career began at age nine when he won a three-year scholarship at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. His Hollywood career began at age 14 when he played the singing newsboy in William Saroyan's *Time of Your Life* starring Jimmy Cagney.

After serving with the U.S. Marines, Gary studied acting with Ruth Woods, enrolled in a sculpture course at Otis Art Institute for three years, and became a serious student of folk music under the guidance of folk authority Robert MacGimsey.

Gary is known for his ability to sing the lyrics of each song with more awareness of their message and with a greater anticipation of their meaning than most vocalists. He's blessed with a range that runs the enviable gamut of three octaves.

Gary's versatility extends beyond his professional life to his off-stage pursuits. An expert diver, he is the holder of two underwater endurance records—fresh water, 68 hours and 45 minutes, and salt water, 41 hours and one minute.

He is an outstanding archer who last year received the Award of Merit of the National Field Archery Association for helping to make the sport more popular with the general public. He is a member of the Los Angeles 1976 Olympic Committee, a group attempting to bring the 1976 games to that city.

Once again, the Pops will be held on the College Green, with University Hall providing the background. Thomas F. Brady '51 is chairman of the event, with Mrs. Frederic W. Allen, Jr., P'46 serving as co-chairman. Serving this year as honorary chairmen of the Pops are Thomas F. Gilbane '33 and William J. Gilbane '33.

Tickets are $6 per person, with tables of ten available at no extra charge. Patron subscriptions also are available. They sell for $100 and include ten tickets and a table in a preferred location.

Tickets may be ordered by writing to the Pembroke Alumnae Office, 185 Meeting St., Providence, R.I. 02912. Checks should be made out to Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Andy Geiger, Brown's new director of athletics, will be the featured speaker at the annual golf outing and business meeting of the Brown Club of Rhode Island on Tuesday, May 11, at Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth, Mass. Gus Saunders '42 is handling this event. He has announced that the price is $8 for golf and $6 for dinner. Those wishing reservations should contact him at 621 Howard Bldg., 10 Dorrance St., Providence. Tel. 272-5000.

The Brown Club of Rhode Island also is making plans for the 14th annual Alumni Field Day, which will be held at Aldrich-Dexter Field on Saturday, June 5, between 1 and 5 p.m. Actually, festivities will get under way at 12:30 with the annual alumni baseball game.

The New York Brown Club has come up with a new gimmick. It's called "Reunion at Sea," and includes a seven-day trip to Bermuda on the S.S. Franconia of the Cunard Line.

According to Paul Abramson '49, the party will leave New York on Saturday evening, June 19, and have a full day at sea Sunday. The next three days the Franconia will be docked at Hamilton, Bermuda, serving as a hotel for the group. The ship will leave Bermuda Thursday afternoon, allowing one and a half days to enjoy the delights of cruise life on the return trip.

Those who are interested in further information or reservations may contact Chairman Abramson at 212-244-0620 or at 500 Fifth Ave., New York City 10036.

A highly successful series of monthly luncheon programs sponsored by the Boston Brown Club came to a close Mar. 23 when three undergraduates presented the group with an interesting picture of the current campus scene.

John Sanzo '71, co-captain of last fall's soccer team, Scott Spicer '72, president of the Brown Key, and Laurel Leone of Pembroke each talked 10 minutes and then answered questions from the audience. Dr. David C. Lewis '57 handled the arrangements in Boston.

The New Haven and Hartford Brown Clubs got together this month to sponsor a Sports Night. The program featured Arnie Berman '72, star basketball player, Scott Spicer, Coach Len Jardine, and Brown's new athletic director, Andy Geiger. Arrangements were handled by Richard E. Nelson '59, vice-president and secretary of the N.H. Club.

Eight seek alumni trustee nominations

Early this month, ballots were distributed to 26,788 alumni, who are asked to nominate two alumni and one alumna as candidates for the position of alumni trustee.

In addition, the ballots also offer alumni the opportunity to vote for several key positions within the Associated Alumni, including the athletic advisory council and regional director.

In the case of the trustees, the alumni body nominates three individuals and the Corporation then considers the nominations at its June meeting to make the election official.

Paul F. Mackesey '32, alumni executive officer, asks that all alumni take advantage of the handy IBM punch cards to cast a ballot in this important election. To be considered, all ballots must be received at Alumni House by May 26.

For the benefit of alumni who have not as yet voted, the *BAM* provides the following biographical sketches of the eight candidates for alumni trustee.

Sophie Schaffer Blistein P'41

The wife of Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42, Mrs. Blistein is immediate past-president of the Pembroke College Alumnae Association. In the past she has served as a member of the Leduc Study Committee on Pembroke College, as alumnae chairman of Pembroke's 75th Anniversary Committee, and as chairman of the Study Committee for Alumnae Trustees. Mrs. Blistein also has served as chairman of the Providence Child Guidance Clinic and as a board member of the Pawtucket League of Women Voters.

Frederick Bloom '40

Bloom is vice-president of Two/Ten Associates, a national philanthropic foundation located in Boston. He was founder of the Westwood Committee on Human Rights and the Westwood Fair Housing Committee. Bloom has served as past president of the Boston Brown Club, as a director of the Associated Alumni, and as national chairman of the National Steering Committee of the Alumni Schools Program. He is captain of the Special Gifts Committee of the Program for the '70s.

Charles W. Colson '53

Special counsel to President Nixon for the last two years, Colson formerly served as assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Navy and as administrative assistant to U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts. Colson was manager of Saltonstall's campaign in 1960 and during the 1968 presidential election he was special counsel to the Nixon Key Issues Committee. He has served as president of the board of directors of the Brown Club of Washington, D.C., and as a director of the Associated Alumni.

Knight Edwards '45

Edwards is a partner with the Providence law firm of Edwards & Angell. He is a vice-president and trustee of the Providence Public Library and a former trustee of the R.I. Heart Association, the Providence Child Guidance Clinic, and Lincoln School. He is a member of the R.I. and American Bar Associations. Edwards has served as a director of the Associated Alumni and the Brown Club of Rhode Island and as a trustee of the Brown Alumni Fund. He is a member of the hockey and football associations.

Wallace W. Elton '29

Vice-President of International Executive Service Corporation, Elton also is advisor and lecturer in advertising and marketing. He is a former executive vice-president and director of J. Walter Thompson Company and a past-president of the National Society of Art Directors. He is the author of *Navy in the Sky, Guide to Naval Aviation*, and *Responsibilities of Advertising Men*. Elton is a past-president of the Brown Club in New York, a former president and regional director of the Associated Alumni, and a worker in many Brown University Fund campaigns.

Elliot E. Maxwell '68

Maxwell is assistant director of administration and director of financial aid at Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass. While an undergraduate he was a Francis Wayland Scholar, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and winner of the Samuel T. Arnold Fellowship for study in England. He was a member of the University's curriculum committee, a class marshal, and co-author of the Maxwell-Magaziner report on curriculum reform, which served as the basis of the recent changes made in the curriculum. He is a member of the board of editors of the *Alumni Monthly* and a member of the Alumni Schools Program.

Phyllis Van Horn Tillinghast P'51

The wife of David R. Tillinghast '51, Mrs. Tillinghast is a promotion writer and advertising salesman in the fields of travel and education. She has served as manager of travel development and educational advertising for *Saturday Review*. Mrs. Tillinghast also has been promotional writer and editor of a quarterly teachers' journal for the Oregon State System of Higher Education. She is a member of the Pembroke College Club of New York and has served as a member of the Alumnae Advisory Council.

Katherine Cauchon Thurber P'51

Mrs. Thurber is the wife of Tracy G. Thurber '49. She has served as president of her class, as acting class agent, and as chairman of Pembroke's Regional Scholarship Committee. She is an immediate past-president of the board of the United Fund Women's Council and has been a member of the executive committee of the United Fund of Southeastern New England. Mrs. Thurber has been president of the Junior League of Providence and a member of the advisory committee of Child Welfare Services of R.I.

Candidates for Alumni Trustee are (left to right, top to bottom) Sophie S. Blistein, Frederick Bloom, Charles W. Colson, Knight Edwards, Wallace W. Elton, Elliot E. Maxwell, Phyllis V. Tillinghast, and Katherine C. Thurber.

Erich Hartmann-Magnum

Brunonians far and near

13 Bill Bailey rates the congratulations of his classmates for reaching his 80th birthday. He received a 30-day trip to California from his son as a birthday present. Bill also has the sympathy of the class on the death of his wife just a year ago.

James Russell Case is residing at the Clark Nursing Home, 34 North St., Vergennes, Vt.

15 C. Gordon MacLeod made the *Providence Sunday Journal* a few weeks ago when the MacLeods' miniature colonial estate in North Kingstown, R.I., was featured in the Home section. The story told how they brought back from the brink of ruination to a sparkling new life a 330-year-old gambrel-roofed Dutch colonial. Near the MacLeods is the birthplace of Gilbert Stuart.

16 Plans are being made for the 55th Reunion of the class. Several meetings have been held and full details will be listed in the May issue of this magazine. For now, save the dates of June 4-7.

Dr. Theodore R. Ford has retired, after having practiced psychology and neurology for the past 48 years, the last 17 years with the Veterans Administration in Tuskegee, Ala.

17 Col. Ralph C. Allen, USA, retired in 1952 and is enjoying life on Guava Isle, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Ralph specializes in growing orchids which do well in that climate. The Allens have seven grandchildren.

Maurice W. Holton retired in 1963 and is putting up a "splendid battle" against ulcers and severe arthritis. "Mouse" spends happy hours with his family, but his hobby of gardening is limited now. The Holtons have two sons and six grandchildren and Mouse reports that his only sport is armchair football for the Brown games.

Robert N. Foote is spending his retirement with six months in Palm Beach, Fla., and the other six months in Little Compton, R.I. Bob's second wife, Elizabeth, is a sister of Gilbert C. Carpenter '17. She chaired the ladies committee on campus for the 50th reunion. Bob has 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

18 The J. Walter Wilson Memorial Book, soon to be published by the University, was financed by friends, faculty associates, his widow, and some 25 members of the class who responded to Secretary Walter Adler's newsletter and appeal for funds. It was very pleasant to hear from some members of the class who have not been in touch for quite a spell. Names of

donors will be inscribed on a page in the book, which is scheduled for publication at Commencement time.

Congratulations are in order for Jim Bennett, who was married last June. He and his wife recently returned from a month's trip in the Caribbean.

Cy Flanders continues to gather awards. His latest prize is the Boss of the Year Award from the National Secretaries Association.

Quite a few of our classmates sojourn in Florida, some of them on a permanent basis. Ken Parker is at Pompano Beach, Ronnie Kimball and Ray West are in Sarasota, Ralph Gordon is at Fort Lauderdale, and Dr. Ed Sievers is in Hollywood.

Ken Burdon, now in retirement, was the guest of honor at a wonderful testimonial dinner sponsored by his colleagues, former associates, and students on his 75th birthday. For many years, Ken was head of the biology department at Baylor University School of Medicine in Houston, Tex.

The years do roll on. Your secretary was elected to this post in his junior year and has served consecutively for almost 54 years — to our knowledge a record unsurpassed in the history of Brown.

And as another Commencement rolls around, your secretary puts on his other hat and again reminds classmates of Brown's Bequest Program. Have you put Brown in your will?

19 J. Chester Scott, who retired from American Enka Corp. in 1960, now is sales manager of yarns, nylon, and acrylic for the Hale Mfg. Co., Putnam, Conn., and is traveling over most of the U.S.

21 Herbert H. Marks last fall was elected an Honorary Fellow of the Clinical Society of the New York Diabetes Association. The nature of this distinction is that only physicians are admitted to regular fellowships and our classmate was honored in this way because of his contribution to the field of diabetes. In December, Herb was given a distinguished service citation by the Grand Jurors Association of Bronx County at its annual dinner. He has been a director of this association for more than a decade.

24 G. Halsey Hunt, executive director of the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Students, and his charming wife, Mildred, visited your class secretary for a Sarasota weekend late in January. Coming directly from a Miami convention of the National Association of Medical Administrators, Halsey soon found the weather on what we like to refer to as the "best" coast far superior to that of Miami. While with us he personally met numerous alligators, pelicans, and a huge flock of pink flamingos in the Sarasota jungle. He also attended the Asolo Opera and tramped the silver sands of our beaches.

Joining us for one evening was classmate Hans Gottlieb, now retired after 40 years of teaching English at Hofstra and New York University. Being short on additional '24 men, we enhanced one evening

Dr. Alex M. Burgess: a maverick in the profession

It's not inappropriate that Dr. Alex M. Burgess '06, whose forebears include an Episcopal bishop, a mayor of Providence, and a judge, was born on May 4, Rhode Island's Independence Day. The native of St. Albans, Vt., was brought up to say what he thinks and he's been doing just that for the better part of 85 years.

The dean of Rhode Island's medical community retired last summer from the position he had held for the past 15 years as director of medical education at Miriam Hospital. However, he continues as a consultant at the hospital and he's kept up his work with the physicians' division of the American Council for Emigres in the Professions, of which he is a director.

Although he is a kind and gentle man, Dr. Burgess has always been something of a maverick in the medical profession, calling the shots as he sees them, even when it was necessary to step on some toes in the process.

When he was president of the Providence Medical Association in 1939, Dr. Burgess told members that "liberal and constructive" action was needed to meet the challenge of changing patterns of medical care. Just 10 years ago, speaking before the annual meeting of the R.I. Medical Society, he urged the medical profession to abandon uncompromising opposition to change.

"Roll with the punch," he told his colleagues at that time. "Accept the changes that are inevitable and make the best adjustments that you can, keeping in mind that the good of the public comes first, that of the doctor second."

Looking back on some of the sweeping changes in medicine since his graduation from Harvard Medical School in 1910, Dr. Burgess does have some regrets. Among other things, he deplores the tendency today to treat the disease rather than the person.

"Despite the prodigious advances in medicine's capabilities to save lives," he says, "I feel that patient care is in some respects not as good as it used to be when we knew a great deal less. While research is unquestionably important, there is a much greater need for good doctors to take care of sick people than for finding out more about disease processes."

Dr. Burgess, a skillful diagnostician, also is disturbed about the current trend toward the excessive use of batteries of costly tests which he feels are often unnecessary.

"X-rays and lab tests are obviously important," he says. "But there are lots of things a doctor can find with his bare hands and his eyes and ears. I'm afraid that much of the art of physical examination has been lost. Patients would benefit and costs would be reduced if this art were revived."

Despite his blunt approach and candid opinions, Dr. Burgess has held many top professional positions during his long career, an indication of the respect in which he's held by his peers. He has served as physician-in-chief at both the Rhode Island and Charles V. Chapin Hospitals and has edited the *R.I. Medical Journal* for more than 40 years.

Dr. Burgess and his wife have three sons and a daughter and have 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Two of the sons are physicians, Dr. Alex M. Burgess, Jr., '33 and Dr. Samuel B. Burgess '39. His son, Bob, was graduated from Brown in 1938 and his daughter, Abby, from Pembroke in 1943. Six consecutive generations of the Burgess family have attended Brown.

While addressing his classmates at their 50th reunion, Dr. Burgess gave his own prescription for a long and healthy life: "Choose the right parents, don't worry about your health, and live up to your best ideals."

Alex Burgess: the public comes first.

with other Brown men of our era, including Paul Stannard '29, Bob Pottle '34, Pete Simmons '23, and their wives. Dr. Hunt, a ubiquitous medical convention attender, has meetings in Mexico and Europe just ahead of him. His jet travel record is now in the many millions of miles, and he probably rates as the most traveled (but never jaded) member of our class.

Bill Dyer reports that he and Marian spent 16 sunny days on Cape Cod last summer and says that they may return again. On their way to New England, they stopped off to hear the great Philadelphia Orchestra open its summer season in Saratoga. Enroute home they stopped overnight with classmate Denney Greene in West Kingston, R.I. Bill says that although the football season was not too successful from Brown's point of view, he, personally, didn't view the situation as bleakly as some people did. "I didn't bet on Brown until the last game," he says. "At that point I thought that they were long overdue. When the Bruins beat Columbia I ended up with two fifths of Ambassador 12-year-old and eight bucks cash—a fairly successful season."

Phil Saunders is taking an active role in furthering the aims of Manatee-88, a citizen group in Manatee and Sarasota Counties, Fla., devoted to studies in such fields as water supplies, public health, pollution, and sewage control. Currently, Phil is serving as chairman of the Water Pollution Control Committee and is also a member of the steering committee of this public-spirited organization.

25 Roger Cummings, a retired educator, has accepted a position as field program manager with the Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C.

Paul V. Hayden, president of Life Insurance Company of Connecticut, has been elected a director of the Connecticut State Chamber of Commerce.

26 The long-awaited book, *Wild Ivory*, is to be published by Galloway Press in New York, date as yet undetermined. But the firm has accepted Horace Mazet's manuscript (after his fifth rewrite) and is enthusiastic. So the story, which received proper publicity at our 1966 Reunion, is about to appear on an avid world yearning to know about a man in Africa who was forced into becoming an outlaw and about his three-year safari as a poacher of elephants to earn his living, facing nature, rival gangs, the law, and wild animals without number. All true, and exciting.

Leonard Kalisch has retired from the auto service business in Stowe, Vt., and moved to Sun City, Ariz., where he says the climate is great but the skiing is out.

William G. Chace, ex-physicist, is living in Punta Gorda, Fla., when he is not caravanning with the Willy Bryum group in his trailer. At present he is in Mexico until late spring.

Percy F. Smith recently retired from NBC and is building a home, which he and his wife designed, at Chatham on Cape Cod.

William B. Avery is living in Conroe, Tex., after retirement as an engineer with Texaco.

Garry Byrnes, who is special features editor of *The Rhode Islander* magazine of the *Providence Sunday Journal*, has done a series of short features on the various months. Last month's article told a great deal about what Garry thinks of the third month of the year. It was titled "March Is for the Birds."

James H. LeFevre, for 30 years with Walworth's New England operation, is the new sales manager of International Supply Company's Rhode Island affiliate, Heritage Supply, Inc., which opened for business recently in Woburn, Mass. The new firm has been appointed a distributor for the Walworth Company of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., a large manufacturer of valves.

27 Through the will of the late John Gardner Greene, philanthropist, humanist, and educator, the Andover (Mass.) Village Improvement Society has received a substantial gift of land for a major reservation to be preserved for the townspeople of that community. The reservation will be dedicated this spring as the Ann Rawlins Greene Reservation and will be open to the public for skiing in the winter and hiking and other recreations the remainder of the year. This information is sent our way through the courtesy of Howard N. Fowler '24, managing editor of *The Mansfield News*.

29 Archie Smith, state public utilities administrator in Rhode Island, supervised hearings earlier this spring on Pawtucket's request for a water rate increase. A *Providence Journal* reporter covering the meetings, which were not moving with great speed, described Archie as "a man of dry wit and with a fine sense of the absurd."

David Aldrich is a senior planner and architect with the department of planning and urban development, Providence.

Warren B. Francis retired a few years ago as executive secretary to Senator Kuchel and is living at 7002 Highview Ter., Apt. 204, West Hyattsville, Md.

Donald C. Marschner, a teacher at the University of New Hampshire, is on sabbatical leave but informs Ed Harris that after his trip to Hong Kong, Singapore, and other places of interest he will be present for his 42nd reunion.

Konstantin Woloschak is assistant chief engineer of The Associated Press, concerned with technical supervision of Wirephoto transmission and reception in the U.S. and transmission of news and pictures by radio to AP bureaus and subscribers throughout the world.

31 David Landow reports that the North Insurance Agency, of which he is a vice-president, has moved to 204 State St., North Haven, Conn. This marks the first time in the firm's 127-year history that it has been more than a block from the New Haven green. The agency still represents several of the companies which were with the firm in its formative years, including Mutual Insurance Co. of Hartford.

C. Newton Kraus, a veteran ham radio operator who lives in Warren, R.I., received a first-hand account of this winter's earthquake in southern California. He was talking to a fellow operator in Los Angeles when the friend broke in on the conversation to tell of holes opening in the highways and water mains breaking.

32 Mortimer C. Ellis, an art teacher at the Ladd School, is president of the Rhode Island Special Education Association.

Edmund L. Eveleth is an aircraft and research executive assistant for the First Research Corp., Miami.

33 Fred L. Hansen, a Rhode Island Development Council official, is in his second term as chairman of the industrial development committee of the New England Council. Fred is chief of the business and industry division of the local development council.

34 Gardner P. Mann is in office management with the Industrial Hard Chromium Co., Newark, N.J. His new address is 16 Codington Pl., Somerville, N.J.

The Rev. W. Stanley Pratt has been installed as pastor of the First Baptist Church on Block Island, R.I. Rev. Pratt says he will "fulfill all the several offices of worship, leadership, and administration and carry out the pastoral duties according to both the custom and needs of the congregation."

Dr. N. William Wawro has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Greater Hartford (Conn.) Community Chest Inc.

36 Ernest C. Wilks, chairman of the board of Automobile Mutual and the Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of America, Providence, continues as president of AMICA Life Insurance Co.

Herbert H. Storm, who retired as area manager of the U.S. Savings Bond division of the U.S. Treasury for Upstate New York, is living at 66 South Pleasant Ave., Randolph, Vt.

Walter E. Rollins is a machine design supervisor with Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., North Kingstown, R.I.

William C. Wallstein has been appointed vice-president of the West Chemi-

cal Products, Inc., Long Island City, N.Y. His address: 860 U.N. Plaza, New York City.

Saul Spitz is a realtor and sales manager of Rosen Realtors, Providence.

37 Donald L. Daniels, CLU, has formed a partnership with Jack D. Dreyfus, CLU. Both men are general agents of Continental Assurance Co., long-time specialists in estate and financial planning and licensed life insurance advisors. The firm will be known as Daniels Dreyfus Financial Planning Service and will be located in Boston.

Jack K. Pearlman has been named executive vice-president of G.E. Madison & Co., Southington, Conn., a retail organization.

Robert T. Ryan is the principal marine surveyor with the American Bureau of Shipping in New York City.

Richard N. Shaw has been appointed vice-president and general manager of Venture Projects Division of Becton, Dickinson and Co., Rutherford, N.J.

Clifford W. McGuire is vice-president of Connecticut Printers, Inc., whose business is located in Bloomfield, Conn.

Louis O. Heinold, Jr., has been appointed vice-president of marketing at Federal Products Corp., Providence. He has direct responsibility for the marketing, applications engineering, sales promotion, order processing, field service, and repair of the company product through both international and domestic channels.

38 Dr. Ernest R. Kline (GS) has retired as associate professor of chemistry at the University of Connecticut. Dr. Kline, founder of the University's Technical Services Center, was recently honored. A specialist in glassblowing and metal working, he joined the UConn staff in 1929, and looks back with enthusiasm on a career that has spanned four decades of scientific technology and teaching. He received both his master's and doctor's degrees at Brown.

Milton Ladd has been installed as president of the R.I. Executives Association of Providence, Inc.

39 Richard Fleischer directed the new movie *Tora! Tora! Tora!*, the story of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Rev. Robert L. Seekins, Jr., is leading a varied life. A graduate student at the University of Connecticut's School of Social Work, Bob has taken a leave of absence from the Middletown (N.Y.) State Hospital, where he is a psychiatric social worker, and is serving as vicar at All Saints Episcopal Church in Oakville, Conn.

William Huke, Jr., is proprietor of Yankee General Store in East Gloucester, Mass.

Holden S. Nicholson has been named a buyer with the Kimwood Corp., Cottage Grove, Ore.

Walter V. Baker is chairman of the board of Brock-Hall Dairy Co., Hamden, Conn. He's now involved with acquisitions and mergers, industry and government relations, and long-range planning.

Robert Sibold has been named manufacturing manager of the food service division with AMF, Inc., Essex, Conn.

Frederick H. Greene, Jr., has joined the management consulting firm of Technical Marketing Associates, Inc., Concord, Mass., as senior associate. TMA undertakes client assignments in business development, product line planning, technological forecasting, and acquisition studies.

40 Robert I. Smith has been promoted to executive vice-president of Public Service Electric Co., Newark, New Jersey's largest utility, and elected to the company's directorate. He joined PS the year he graduated from Brown, becoming chief of the engineering department in 1965. In 1968, he became vice-president in charge of electric operations.

Leon Rogers has been promoted to the position of national sales manager by Intercraft Industries Corp., Chicago. He had been eastern division sales manager for the photo frame and framed picture manufacturer.

David B. Parlin, formerly divisional vice-president of foreign engineering and technical services for Bigelow-Sanford, Inc., N.Y., has been named divisional vice-president of engineering and research.

Rev. Alan H. Moore has been appointed pastor of Holy Trinity United Methodist Church in Danvers, Mass. Alan received his STB degree from Boston University School of Theology and comes to Danvers from a six-year appointment at Westfield, Mass.

41 James F. Reilly is teaching Rhode Island history at the Brown extension school. He is also a part-time teacher at Classical High School and conducts a private tutoring service.

42 Seven members of the class were on hand at the Alumni Advisory Council weekend in February. This group included Trustee Joe Lockett, Gus Saunders, Elmer Blistein, Jack Coakley, Clayton Timbrell, Bernie Bell, and William Spicer.

Robert Priestley, director of athletics at Norwich University, has been elected president of the New England College Athletic Conference. Bob also has been elected to the board of governors of the American Hockey Coaches Association.

Calvin Fisher, Jr., is New England manager for *Industry Week Magazine*, a Penton publication. He lives at 12 Farmstead Lane, Farmington, Conn.

Ben Ballard has started the B.H. Ballard Co., representing manufacturers of marine instruments and electronics on the West Coast, with offices in Sausalito, Calif., and Seattle, Wash. The firm is in its second year and a third office is being planned.

Prof. Elmer Blistein is one of Brown's most faithful hockey fans, seldom missing a home game. His location is that of the real hockey buff, high above one of the cages. It was inevitable that eventually he would catch an errant puck—and he did. It happened in the St. Nick's game this year, and Elmer immediately tossed the puck back on the ice. All of which prompted a colleague to observe that Dr. Blistein was carrying the austerity philosophy at Brown a little too far.

Howard M. Arnold, Jr., has been promoted to president of Gladdings, Inc., a 204-year-old Providence store, known as America's oldest continual retail establishment. He previously had been vice-president and general merchandising manager. Howard had joined Gladdings on a part-time basis while still in college, wrapping and delivering packages.

Leonard A. Romagna has been appointed graphics manager of Phelps Dodge Industries, Inc., New York City.

John H. Stone has been appointed Chicago district manager of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., East Chicago, Ind.

William H. Beauchamp is acting director of expediting and purchasing for Commonwealth Associates, Inc., Jackson, Mich.

Arnold Katz, a stockbroker, has joined Dominick & Dominick, Inc., Boston.

Frank E. Wilson has been elected a vice-president of Allied Stores Corp., New York City.

The sympathy of the class goes to Harris L. Whynaught, whose oldest son, 1st Lt. Jeffrey Lyle, was killed in action in Vietnam. He was a helicopter gunship pilot who earned the D.F.C., Bronze Star, and 13 Air Medals.

43 Eugene G. Balassie has been appointed vice-president and director of corporate planning and development for DeSoto, Inc., which has headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. He will be responsible for the development, implementation, and direction of long-range planning. Gene also will analyze new ventures, acquisitions, and divestures for the company and will be in charge of corporate market research and advertising.

44 Raymond M. Durfee, a Republican from Cranston, has moved from House District 26 to Senate District 15 in the Rhode Island General Assembly as the result of the November elections.

Eugene M. Scofield is a business development manager with Marshall & Stevens, Inc., San Francisco.

45 Henry G. Brownell has been elected president and general manager of Higbee Co., Cleveland-based department store. He has served the store in a variety of capacities for the past 23 years. He and Patricia have three children, Anne 11, Brenton 9, and Henry 3. The family resides in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Donald Campbell, an account executive with American Enka Corp., has been transferred from Providence to Enka, N.C. His new home address: 19 Forest View Dr., Asheville, N.C.

William B. Bateman has been named executive vice-president of Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City.

Stanley L. Ehrlich of Raytheon Company's submarine signal division has been named a consulting engineer, the highest professional engineering level attainable at Raytheon. The designation is given in special recognition of continually outstanding research or engineering achievements over a long period of time.

Osborn C. Segerberg, Jr., a free-lance writer, has changed his address to 26 Albany Ave., Kinderhook, N.Y.

Warren G. Prouty is owner of the Warren Prouty Insurance Agency, located in Salinas, Calif.

Roger W. Frost has resigned as industries services manager for the Worcester (Mass.) Area Chamber of Commerce after six years and will take over as president and treasurer of the Frost Stamp Works of Worcester, a three-generation family business.

46 Edwin A. Nelson, Jr., Brockton (Mass.) attorney, is a graduate of Boston University Law School. In addition to his general law practice in Brockton, he is an assistant district attorney for Plymouth County and is a special counsel to the State Insurance Commissioner.

Earl W. Roberts, Jr., has accepted a position as director of engineering for the Daniel Woodhead Company of Northbrook, Ill., and its subsidiaries. Most recently he had been manager in advanced design engineering for the wiring device department of General Electric Co., Providence. Earl holds three U.S. patents and has others pending for his inventions.

Robert E. Beauregard, a senior analyst in engineering, is working with the application of computers and related equipment to industrial automation at General Electric Co., Cleveland.

Leonard Church (formerly Churilla) is owner of Church & Associates, realtors, Pittsburgh.

George C. Myers is a supervisor for Container Corp. of America, at its folding carton plant located in Oaks, Pa.

Frank R. Moulton, Jr., has been named general manager of oil and gas exploration and production for Texas Sulphur Co., New York City. In the newly created post he will be responsible for worldwide oil, gas, and sulphur exploration and production.

Judge Ralph J. Geffen is a U.S. magistrate with the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, Calif.

Willard A. Goodwin is a district sales manager with Albany (N.Y.) Felt Co.

Jeremy U. Newman has been named to the position of coordinator of arterial highways, Dept. of Highways, New York City. He has worked for the city for 20 years.

47 Garfield S. Chase, Jr., is an account executive with Victor Comptometer Corp., Waltham, Mass., a business machine sales concern.

George H. Lenning has been named sales manager of refrigerated and thermal products for George Koch Sons, Inc., Evansville, Ind.

Jack H. Payne is owner of Custom Classics and Boutiques in La Jolla, Calif.

Odis R. Westfall has been named a data processing supervisor with FMC Corp., American Viscose Div., Parkersburg, W.Va.

Coolidge R. Chu is a regional public information officer with the Internal Revenue Service in Chicago.

Clayton B. Shiver is in private practice with Shiver & Megert, AIA, architects and engineers in Amarillo, Tex.

48 Gordon R. Pyper has been promoted to the rank of professor of civil engineering at Norwich University. He joined the Norwich faculty in 1953 and became head of the civil engineering department in 1966.

Howard Greis is president of the Kinefac Corp., Worcester, Mass., joining the firm in 1960 after an extensive career in the aerospace industry.

Raymond J. Hart is a director and schedule planner for Pan American World Airways, New York.

Carl Oxholm, Jr., has been elected a second vice-president of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company at the home office in Philadelphia. He is a past national president of the General Agents and Managers Conference.

Bobby J. Barnhart is president of Cinbar Engineering Co., Inc., and Barnhart Mfg. & Supply Co., Inc., Austin, Tex.

49 Dr. Samuel M. Genensky, a senior mathematician for the Rand Corp., Santa Monica, Calif., an independent nonprofit organization devoted to research in the public interest, is legally blind. Last January, he was featured in an article in *Reader's Digest*. The article concerns the perfection of a closed-circuit television machine, known as Randsight, which is said to enable a growing number of nearly sightless people to read and write. According to the article, Sam is the person chiefly responsible for the development of Randsight.

Robert D. Schlenger is president of Robert D. Schlenger Co., Millburn, N.J., a real estate brokerage firm.

John M. Barker, an engineer, is a deployment manager on short-range attack missiles with the Boeing Company in Seattle, Wash.

Paul L. Sunderland is superintendent of engineering for the Montaup Electric Co., Fall River, Mass., which supplies 97 percent of the power which the Blackstone Valley Electric Company distributes to thousands of homes and businesses in Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Central Falls, Lincoln, North Smithfield, and Cumberland, R.I.

Arthur E. Zaumseil has been named manager of the distribution department of Shell Oil Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Robert H. MacLachlan has been named president of J. Hungerford Smith Co., Boston, subsidiary of United Brands Company and a producer of beverage and fountain syrups and toppings. He formerly was group vice-president of United Fruit Co., which he joined in 1968.

George T. LaBonne, Jr., has been named to the board of directors of the Greater Hartford (Conn.) Community Chest, Inc.

Wallace H. Henshaw, Jr., chairman of the town council in Trumbull, Conn., has been appointed to the board of education. In addition to serving on the council, he is also area chairman for the U.S. Power Squadron's Safe Boating courses and serves on the Boy Scout sustaining-member drive for the Treamone Council.

Alan S. Flink has been elected president of the John Hope Settlement House, a United Fund agency serving the west end of the city of Providence.

Dr. John T. Townsend is associate professor of New Testament and Biblical Languages at Philadelphia Divinity School. He was ordained a priest in 1952 at Wycliffe College, Toronto, following which he spent a sabbatical year in studies at Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem.

50 Two classmates have held a Brown reunion in Santo Domingo. Gustavo Tavares, who is a civil engineer with Fabrica De Mosaicos Tavares Industrial, and Clemence Cameron, general contractor for Elmhurst Contracting Co., hosted three fellow alumni in Santo Domingo. The group included Stuart S. Golding '39, who was visiting on business; Andres Pastoriza, Jr., '37, a native of the island; and Collins Hay '45, general manager for Pan American in the Dominican Republic. Tavares and his cousin, Pastoriza, are the only two known Dominicans who have graduated from Brown.

John L. Moore, Jr., a veteran journalist and Washington, D.C., correspondent, has been named an associate editor of *National Journal*, Washington, D.C. He has been a reporter for *National Journal*, specializing in transportation, economics, and defense coverage, since the weekly publication began in November 1969.

Arthur Swartz, a manufacturer's representative with B. F. Schoen, Inc., Honolulu, is living at 155 Paoakalani Ave.

Arthur Blain, Jr., is a model maker with The Foxboro (Mass.) Company and is living at 34 Wilton Ave., Pawtucket, R.I.

Maurice A. Bissonnette has joined Kidder, Peabody & Co., Providence, as a registered representative.

Arthur D. Foster is executive president of Armoloy Company of Commerce City, Colo.

Burton C. Staugaard has been named associate professor of biology at the University of New Haven, Conn.

Byron F. West has been named president of the newly chartered First National Bank of Piscataway, N.J.

Edward H. Torgen, a Republican representative from North Kingstown, was one of the new faces in the Rhode Island General Assembly this winter.

Lawrence A. Levenson is a member of the faculty at the University of Kansas.

Stanley B. Thomas is serving as secretary-treasurer of the Rhode Island Textile Association.

George P. Anderson is serving as chairman of the Blackstone Valley Tea Party, a group formed in Rhode Island in February to fight against the state income tax proposed by Governor Frank Licht '38 and recently signed into law. George is a research associate in applied mathematics at Brown.

51 William L. Kelly has been named superintendent of schools in North Attleboro, Mass. He has been in the system for a decade, serving as an English teacher and an administrator at the secondary level.

Dr. Maxwell M. Mozell, professor of physiology at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center in Albany, has been named associate dean for academic program development. He will be responsible for studying Upstate's curriculum and developing programs with a variety of options in medical education.

Dr. Robert W. Macdonald (GS), a foreign service officer with the U.S. Information Agency, is a cultural attache with the American Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan. His address is Kabul (IS) Department of State, Washington, D.C.

William J. Tomalonis is senior project manager of Brown & Root, Inc., Houston, Tex.

Gerard A. Boucher has been elected vice-president of Continental Casualty Co., a subsidiary of the Chicago-based headquarters of CNA Financial Corp.

Robert B. Somers is director of the Carmichael Library, University of Montevallo.

Douglas E. Girard is a senior buyer at the Montville plant of United Nuclear Corp., Uncasville, Conn.

Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., has been appointed chairman of the Rhode Island "Take Stock in America" campaign for 1971. He will direct activities of volunteers to encourage greater numbers of Rhode Islanders to join or increase their participation in the payroll savings plans and to buy more savings bonds as gifts.

52 Kenneth E. Stober, manager of the Allyn's Point plant of Dow Chemical Corporation in Gales Ferry, Conn., since its opening in 1951, has returned to Midland (Mich.) corporate headquarters as senior technical specialist in the Styron products section. Recognized for his work in the development of polystyrene and his contributions to this technology at the Allyn's Point plant, his new assignment will be in further development of this process.

Cyril J. Smith has been named corporate secretary of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company and Franklin Gas Co., Houston, Tex.

Arky Gonzalez has left Time, Inc., after seven and a half years with the international editions of *Time* and *Life*. On March 1, he became assistant to the president of McGraw-Hill International and will

Thomas Geismar: Ugly cities are a form of pollution, too

Every man has his own pet project when it comes to the fight against pollution. In the view of Thomas Geismar '53, the worst kind of pollution is an ugly street sign, a gaudy billboard, a cluttered storefront, or any combination of physical elements which blemish a city's complexion.

The 39-year-old Geismar is a partner with the design firm of Chermayeff-Geismar & Associates of New York, the firm which designed the American pavilion for Expo '67 in Montreal and for the recent World's Fair in Osaka, Japan.

Geismar's firm recently studied a two-block section of downtown Philadelphia and then proposed ways to make the area more attractive and "more understandable." The firm scrutinized such things as traffic signs, lampposts, lighting, storefronts, and the relation of the sidewalks to the streets.

"There's been very little concern about the look of American cities," says Geismar. "In most cities you have one department taking care of fire hydrants, another the streets, and still another assigned to maintenance. You have all these agencies involved but there's very little coordination."

Geismar also feels that new construction can blemish a city. However, he doesn't believe that all buildings currently being constructed are displeasing to the eye.

"Building is a combination of economy and accepted style," he says. "Architects get geared to a certain style, the construction industry adjusts to the style, and then it becomes the most economical way."

Thomas Geismar: Trying to make cities 'understandable'.

Geismar showed an early interest in art and was art editor of the yearbook at West Orange (N.J.) High School. He was a member of the Art Club at Brown, served two years as wrestling manager, was on the staff of *Brunonia*, and made the Dean's List. He was president of Pi Lambda Phi during his senior year, and was graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa.

Moving on to Yale, Geismar secured his M.F.A. in graphic design. While in New Haven he wrote, designed, and printed a children's book, *Twenty-Six Tales of Woe*, which was included in the listing of the "Fifty Books of the Year" by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. It was only the second time in the history of the listing that a student-printed book was included.

After serving two years with the U.S. Army as an exhibit designer, Geismar did free-lance work in book design, exhibit design, and graphic design. By the late 1950's, there was a move in this country among graphic designers to break loose from the restrictive bonds of categories. Part of this movement toward diversity in design was the formation in 1957 of the design firm of Geismar, Ivan Chermayeff, and Robert Brownjohn.

These three brought to their collaboration the conviction that an exchange of ideas and criticisms within a small, closely knit group of designers could result in fresh solutions to problems in a variety of areas. They called their firm a design office rather than a studio, and from the very beginning a conscious effort was made to obtain work directly from industry as well as through agencies and other sources.

Since that time the firm (Brownjohn left in 1960) has tackled an exceptionally wide range of problems in such diverse areas as advertising, book and book jacket design, corporate identity programs, interior design, and architectural graphics. To date, the crowning achievement has been the American pavilions at Montreal and Osaka.

be based in London. He will be working on McGraw-Hill's joint-venture magazine publishing projects in Europe, Latin America, and the Far East.

Robert A. Marsello, vice-president of Imperial Pearl Co., has been elected general chairman of Moses Brown School's annual giving fund drive. The Boston University Law School graduate is a founder and building committee member of the J. Arthur Trudeau Center for Retarded Children.

Larry P. Murphy is director of programs and director of athletics at the Fay School, Southborough, Mass.

53 Robert J. C. Burnash, principal assistant of the National Weather Service's Sacramento (Calif.) River Forecast Center, has been awarded the Department of Commerce's Bronze Medal. He was cited for "exceptional technical competence and leadership in the field of hydrology as it applies to river forecasting." A U.S. Navy veteran, Bob joined the National Weather Service in 1957.

Arthur F. O'Day and his wife, Sally Wilcox O'Day P'53, were aboard a chartered 747 flight from Kansas City, Mo., to Orlando, Fla., to view the Apollo 14 blastoff. On the same plane with them were Richard Durwood '51 and his wife, Maureen Wolkoff Durwood P'53.

William E. Roberts has been chosen by The Experiment in International Living as a leader for the British-American School Exchange program. He will lead a group of young people on a four-week program in Great Britain and then assist his British counterpart in coordinating activities when the group of British students visits the U.S. in August.

Theodore P. Gibson has accepted an appointment on the Tulsa (Okla.) city legal staff. A member of the Ungerman, Grabel, Ungerman & Leiter law firm since 1960, Ted will be located in the claims division. He also will maintain a part-time private practice.

Charles B. Amann, Jr., is president and treasurer of King Kwik Minit Market, Inc., Cincinnati, a retail convenience food chain.

Augustus J. Archer is an engineering manager of the environmental systems center of Raytheon Co., Portsmouth, R.I.

William H. Miller has been admitted to partnership in the CPA firm of Sherman, Bernson, Rosenberg & Schneider, Boston.

Harry W. Newhard has been named managing partner of Newhard, Cook & Co., St. Louis (Mo.) brokerage firm. He succeeds his father, Chapin S. Newhard '22, who continues as senior partner. The firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and has seven offices, including a new one in Denver, Colo.

Capt. Stephen Barchet is chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the Boston Naval Hospital.

George T. Blome continues as branch manager for AMICA Insurance in its Dallas office. The branch moved to larger quarters recently in Southland Center. AMICA is a fire and casualty insurance company.

S. Lawrence Gladstone has been named general manager of the New York office of Roth Young Personnel Service.

Lawrence D. North is president of the North Insurance Agency in New Haven, Conn., whose offices were recently moved to 204 State St., North Haven. This marks the first time in the firm's 127-year history that it has been more than a block from the New Haven green.

54 Roger Bowen, who was a smash in *M-A-S-H*, has hit it big in the role of polo-playing Hamilton Majors, Jr., president of the Continental Flange Company on Saturday's "Arnie" television series. This is one establishment character that the kids really dig, even to the point of adopting Majors' phrase, "the old mallet hand," along with his protective moves to shelter the sensitive-right fingers.

William Polleys, who had been serving as world-wide marketing manager with Texas Instruments, Inc., Attleboro, Mass., has been promoted to manager of the wire products department with the firm. This is a new department, one established by the metallurgical division. Bill, who resides in Barrington, R.I., has been with the firm for 11 years.

Louis H. Pastore, Jr., a Democrat, is serving in the Rhode Island Senate, elected from District 6, Providence.

Geoffrey W. Riker has been named vice-president of the commercial, industrial and land division of J. W. Riker real estate firm, Providence.

Russell K. Shaffer has been promoted to executive vice-president and member of the board of directors of The Manoff Agency of New York City. Russ also is a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Edward Lawrence, Jr., has been named a vice-president and manager of the casualty department of the London Insurance Agency, Inc., Providence.

55 Maynard P. White is instructor of history at the University of Delaware's college parallel program at the community college near Georgetown. He has a master's in American studies from the University of Delaware, where he is pursuing a doctorate in American civilization.

Bruce W. Schoenrock has been named a director of Drexel Firestone, Inc., New York, an institutional brokerage and investment banking firm. Associated with the organization since 1957, he is the firm's national sales manager for municipal bonds.

Charles O. Swanson (GS) is divisional manager and management consultant in the field of motivation for Management Development Communicators & Co., Worcester, Mass.

Howard S. Collins (GS) is a missionary educator and director of St. Stephen's School, Manila.

Bruce T. Collins is a research manager for pilot research and process support for Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, Mass.

Russell H. Tansey is now engaged in the practice of law in San Francisco. A graduate of Hastings School of Law in 1963, he was for a time assistant district attorney at Vallejo, Calif.

Daniel Chu has joined the editorial staff of the international department of *Newsweek* magazine. Dan had been associate editor of *Scholastic Magazines*.

56 Joseph P. Randazza has been elected a vice-president of the Fred C. Church, Inc., Agency of Lowell, Chelmsford, and Littleton, Mass. Joe was associated with American Mutual prior to joining Church Agency in 1961.

Robert W. Demaris, a federal administrator with the National Environmental Satellite Service, has his office in Washington, D.C.

Louis Goldenberg, president of Scanning Devices Company in Cambridge, Mass., is living at 254 Russett Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Rudolf P. Kilianski is publications manager in programming and systems development for IBM Laboratory, Uithoorn, Netherlands.

Martin V. Arabian is dealing in packaging and plastics as general manager of Rexall Packaging and Dart Industries, Inc., a European plastics group in Barcelona, Spain.

Kelam S. Derderian is legal counsel for the Office of Legal Affairs, Boston.

Dr. Paul Van K. Thomson (GS) has been appointed vice-president for academic affairs at Providence College.

Joel Davis, president of Davis Publications, Inc., New York City, has been elected to the Young Presidents' Organization, Inc. (YPO), an educational organization with an international membership of 2,500 young, successful chief executives, who have become presidents of sizable companies before the age of 40.

James R. Finnegan, a lawyer, is a licensing administrator with The International Nickel Co., New York City.

57 Robert Hummerstone has been named an assistant editor at *Life* magazine, where he is reporting and writing articles dealing with the news and public affairs. He had been contributing editor at *Time*. Bob and his wife, Tina, who teaches French at Friends Academy in Locust Valley, L.I., have two children, Amy, 7 and Jim, 6.

Karl P. Banach (GS) has been promoted to general business systems manager by Southern New England Telephone in its New Haven (Conn.) office. He joined SNET in 1957 as a treasury studies assistant.

Clifford R. Dickson has joined Price Waterhouse & Company in Miami, Fla., as a management consultant of management advisory services.

Richard M. Quinn has been elected a director of the Marion (Ind.) National Bank.

F. Proctor Main is manager of export sale of CITGO and Cities Service Products, with offices located in New York City.

Robert F. Schiffer has joined Huntoon, Paige & Co., Inc., N.Y., a nationwide mortgage brokerage firm dealing in FHA, VA, conventional residential mortgage loans, and income property loans. He is assistant to the president. Bob was formerly a partner in Goodbody & Co.

M. Charles Hill is an assistant mission coordinator with the American Embassy in Saigon, Vietnam.

Dr. F. James Rybka, a plastic surgeon, is an instructor in surgery at the University of California. He also conducts his own private practice.

William W. Van Loan has been appointed manager of the new products department of Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga. Bill is president of the Atlanta Brown Club.

William G. Carman has been appointed vice-president of The First National Bank of East Islip, N.Y. He has been with the East Islip bank since 1956, serving most recently as assistant vice-president.

Bradford Jameson has been appointed a hospital administrator with Hillcrest Hospital, Pittsfield, Mass.

58 Michael T. Epstein has been named assistant counsel for a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. He's working for the Democratic members of the sub-committee on administrative practices and procedures, which is chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Joining the Justice Department in 1962, Mike worked as a trial lawyer in cases of criminal fraud and government corruption. He was involved in post-trial litigation of the cases of former Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa and former Senate aide Bobby Baker. In 1967 he was appointed to the staff of Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

Robert C. Wood, executive vice-president of People's Trust Company and president of People's Corp., Providence, is serving as state chairman for the 1971 fund-raising crusade of the American Cancer Society in Rhode Island.

Edward R. Finnegan, assistant principal of the North Haven (Conn.) High School, has resigned his position to take up a new assignment as principal of Daniel Hand (Conn.) High School in Madison, Conn. He holds an A.M. degree from the University of Rhode Island and a sixth-year certificate in administration from the University of Connecticut. Prior to joining the North Haven system, Ed had three years of experience as a sixth grade teacher in Westerly, R.I.

Thomas G. Ebbert, an airline pilot, is first officer on a Boeing 707, Pan American World Airways, flying out of San Francisco International Airport.

Charles A. Stewart, III, is president of A. L. Stewart & Sons, Portland, Me.

H. Meade Summers, Jr., has formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Voorhees and Summers. Offices are located in St. Louis, Mo.

James C. Wakefield is a consultant with Johnson & Higgins, insurance brokers and employee benefits consultants in Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.

Hugh Mainelli, Jr., was recently elected a director of The Rhode Island Road Builders' Assoc.

Irwin H. Polishook (GS) has been promoted to the rank of professor by Herbert H. Lehman College of The City University of New York. He is a member of the college's history department.

Joseph J. Tebo has been appointed regional manager of the capital region for Atlantic Richfield Co., Philadelphia.

Major Albert F. Clark, USAF, is stationed at Travis AFB, Calif., where he is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He previously served at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Edouard P. DeMerlier has been appointed account group supervisor of McCann Erickson-Hakuhodo, Tokyo, Japan.

59 George B. Watts, Jr., has been promoted to trust investment officer in the First New Haven (Conn.) National Bank. George, who joined the bank in 1969, came to the First New Haven from the State National Bank of Connecticut in Bridgeport, Conn.

H. Barry Evans is a part-time associate for liturgical studies at the College of Preachers in Washington, D.C., and part-time liturgical consultant to parishes.

Wallace H. Terry, II, continues as a Washington, D.C. correspondent with *Time* magazine.

Eugene A. Nojek, affiliated with the U.S. Information Agency, is director of the Cholon Binational Center in Saigon, Vietnam.

Dr. Lawrence A. Lockman is a senior resident in pediatric neurology at the University of Minnesota.

John W. MacDuffie is a stockbroker with Advest Company in Boston.

60 Thomas E. Steckbeck has been promoted to a newly-created position of manager of sales and product development by Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, Mass. His group will be responsible for creating marketing programs for all consumer products.

Garrett B. Hunter has been promoted to the rank of vice-president by the National Newark & Essex Bank in Maplewood, N.J. He joined the bank in 1960 and has been an assistant vice-president since 1966.

Jonathan Dolger has been appointed managing editor of Simon and Schuster, book publishers, in New York City, where he also serves as editor-in-chief of quality paperbacks.

61 James V. Shircliff, vice-president and general manager of Pepsi-Cola Beverage Corporation of Lynchburg (Va.) and First Colony Canners Corp., has been elected to fill a vacancy on the board of directors of the Bank of Central Virginia. Jim is vice-president of the Virginia Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Association and chairman of the Litter Control Committee of the Virginia Soft Drink Association.

John T. Barrows, Jr., has been with the MITRE Corporation the last five years, serving as a member of the technical staff in the communications department, where he has been involved in the areas of modulation and coding techniques. He earned master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. While there he taught for five years as an instructor in the department of electrical engineering, later holding the position of research associate.

Dirk Vanderblue is a claim supervisor with Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Stephen B. Jordan is a graduate student in structural engineering at the University of Rhode Island.

Richard D. Levy, an assistant coordinator on a social studies project, is with Research For Better Schools, Philadelphia.

Roderick A. McGarry, II, CLU, has been transferred to New England Life's Northshore Agency in Salem, Mass. In his new position, he will have duties involving supervision and management. Rod was recently named to New England Life's Hall of Fame for his production record. As a result of this signal honor, his portrait will be displayed in a special hall at the home office in Boston. Rod also is serving as chairman of the Bridgton (Me.) Academy alumni fund.

James F. Twaddell has joined Kidder, Peabody & Co., Providence, as a registered representative.

Stanley Roehrig came in first in the Hilo, Honolulu, district race for the State House of Representatives and is a Democratic legislator in Honolulu. Among other assignments, he is chairman of the agriculture committee and is a member of the House Policy committee. Stan reports that he plans to return for the 10th reunion.

John A. Knutson has been elected second vice-president and assistant treasurer of The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., with headquarters in Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Harry H. Hood, Jr., is an orthopedic surgeon at Wellesley Hospital in Toronto, Canada.

Richard C. Leete is serving as a resident psychiatrist at Ft. Logan Mental Health Center in Denver, Colo.

Robert B. McCormick has been appointed resident director of financial planning and fund raising with C. N. Shaver & Co., Inc., New York City.

62 Douglas J. McIntosh has been promoted to director of Blue Shield affairs in Rhode Island. In his new position, he will be responsible for Blue Shield and Medicare provider relations and utilization review. He will also continue his present duties as assistant to top management concerning over-all Blue Shield operations.

Thomas E. Polk, II, received an A.M. degree from Pennsylvania State University in December and is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in art history.

Peter A. Iovino, Jr., is vice-president of American Computer Resources, a direct

mail firm in Los Angeles.

Michael A. Gammino, III, has been elected first vice-president of The Rhode Island Road Builders' Association.

Herbert B. Farnum, III, a realtor, is working with G. L. & H. J. Gross, Inc., Providence.

Thomas H. Wilson is manager of Dynabank, a computer time sharing service offered by Mellon National Bank, Pittsburgh. Tom has been with the bank four and a half years, and resides with his wife, Dixie, and their three children at 1212 Skyridge Dr., Pittsburgh.

63 Thomas W. Walker, who received an A.M. degree in Latin American studies in 1968 from the University of New Mexico, is currently doing his Ph.D. dissertation in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He is a political scientist.

Stephen S. Mayne is an associate in the law firm of Dinkelspiel, Steefel, Levitt, Weiss & Donovan, San Francisco.

Lee A. Korhumel has joined the firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis as a stockbroker, operating out of the Chicago office.

Robert D. Maslanka is a chemistry teacher at Williamsville (N.Y.) High School.

Gregory D. McLaughlin is a district trainer and salesman for Hallmark Cards in New York City.

Richard L. Rubin has been named an assistant vice-president of The Longines Symphonette, with major responsibility in the area of record club advertising, at its executive offices in Larchmont, N.Y. Prior to joining Longines in 1969, he was a senior copywriter with a New York advertising agency, Tatham and Weihs, and the Book Club division of Doubleday and Co.

Frederick S. Crysler, Jr., who is associated with Mogul Agency, Philadelphia, has a new address: Apt. 1, 411 W. Lancaster Ave., Haverford, Pa.

Harvey N. Winchester is a ski instructor at Taos (N.Mex.) Ski Valley.

Abbott A. Mongeau, Jr., has been granted a certificate to practice psychology by the Rhode Island state division of professional regulation.

John B. Powers (GS) is a research associate in biopsychology at the psychological laboratories of the University of Michigan.

Joseph B. Dickerson, Jr., is pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

Leon E. Jablecki is a social case worker for the state of Rhode Island in Warwick.

Gary E. Seningen has been named a systems analyst for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York City.

64 Not wishing to let a year go by without some sort of a reunion, the officers of the class have put together an attractive off-year package plan for this June. Activities include a table at the Campus Dance on Friday evening and a Sunday afternoon pool party and barbecue at the home of Dave Dumas' in-laws, Stillwater, Harris, Coventry. Maps will be provided.

Richard A. Scott is a first-year student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. His wife, Joan, a social worker, has started work at the PCOM Clinic, 48th & Spruce St.

Howard Batsford, Jr., is a financial analyst with Doubleday & Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y.

Dr. Michael L. Freedman is an assistant professor of oral radiology at the University of Connecticut's School of Dental Medicine.

Robert K. Landers is a newspaper reporter for the New Haven (Conn.) *Journal-Courier*.

Larry A. Rand has been named vice-president of corporate and financial communications of Kekst and Co., N.Y.C. Previously he served at the Department of State in Washington, D.C., and most recently as an account supervisor of Ruder & Finn, Inc., in New York.

W. James McCoy (GS) has received a Ph.D. degree from Yale University and at present holds a joint professorial appointment in the departments of history and classics at the University of North Carolina.

Richard M. Simon recently returned from a four-year stay in Thailand to become vice-president in his father's firm, U.S. Billiards, a billiard tables manufacturer in Amityville, N.Y. His father is Alfred L. Simon '25.

Dr. Gerald Kirshenbaum, who is an assistant resident in surgery at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, is on leave to pursue clinical training at San Francisco General Hospital. From there he will go to Moffitt Hospital at the University of California, where he will study for two years in bilirubin metabolism.

Stephen L. Smith is a group actuary with American General Insurance Co., Houston, Tex.

Rabbi Jeffrey L. Ballon, who received a BHL degree in 1968 and an MAHL degree in 1970 from Hebrew Union College, is living at 437 Towne Oaks Dr., Tyler, Tex.

Dr. Allan M. Thompson (GS) has been named an assistant professor of geology at the University of Delaware.

James D. Greenberg, who received A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Connecticut in 1966 and 1969, has been named co-ordinator of secondary laboratory experiences and assistant professor of secondary education in the College of Education, University of Maryland.

Charles R. Henrich, who served in the Marine Corps from 1966 to 1970, is presently a first-year student in the University of Virginia in its graduate school of business administration.

Donald R. Smith is head soccer coach at St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Academy, where he also teaches U.S. history.

Samuel T. Cowling, III, received a Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University last year and is an instructor in the Department of English at Sweet Briar College.

Richard R. Pannone has been named controller of Westminster Properties, Inc., the real estate investment and development subsidiary of Industrial National Bank Corp., Providence. Westminster is also the investment advisor to Realty Income Trust, a $32 million real estate investment trust based in Providence and listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Paul H. Tomlin is a mathematical statistician with the Bureau of Census, Suitland, Md.

R. James Brindle has joined the Medi Mart division of The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., Boston, as area cosmetic and toiletries merchandise manager. Prior to joining Medi Mart, he was cosmetic buyer for the Cunningham Drug Stores in Detroit and also for the Hecht Company in Baltimore, Md.

65 Frederick M. Lowther has been appointed special assistant to the general counsel, United States Department of Commerce, Maritime Administration, Washington, D.C. Prior to this appointment he had been employed as secretary and general counsel of TeleTech Corp., Philadelphia. Fred's new address: 219 North Pitt St., Alexandria, Va.

James P. Schreiber brings us up-to-date with the following information. After completing a year's term as law clerk to Judge Leonard P. Moore in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in September, 1969, he was appointed an assistant U.S. Attorney, then U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

J. Douglas Minyard, who received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in December, has been named an assistant professor in the department of classical studies there.

Edwin Farnworth is a computer programmer with New England Gas and Electric Association, Cambridge, Mass., and is living at 306 Chestnut St., North Attleboro, Mass.

Eric D. Kohler, who expects to receive a Ph.D. degree in June, is currently a visiting professor of history at Humboldt State College in Arcata, Calif.

Richard D. Stoops expects to receive a B.D. degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary in June. He is an assistant professor of philosophy at Sonoma State College.

Charles Oxman (GS) has been appointed chairman of the Middlesex County College biology department in Edison, N.J. He joined the college in 1967 as an instructor in the science department, serving in that capacity until he was appointed assistant chairman last year.

William R. S. Sutherland (GS) has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics at Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

Richard N. Hale is assistant dean for graduate studies, assistant director of sponsored research and the summer session, and instructor in political science and business law at the State University of New York.

66 John J. Macisco, Jr., (GS) has returned to his position in the sociology department and at the Center for Population Research at Georgetown University. He served with the Ford Foundation for two years as a visiting sociologist, working with the Latin American Demographic Training Center in Santiago, Chile.

Frederick E. Rohrbach received an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University School of Business last year and is a financial analyst with Cities Service Co., New York City.

Charles D. Gardinier has been discharged from the Air Force and is attending the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

J. Perry Tatters is a proofreader with the printing division of Westinghouse Electric Corp., Greensburg, Pa.

Knute B. Westerlund has been released from the Air Force and is in the management program of the Vermont Bank & Trust Co., Brattleboro, Vt.

Michael J. Michno, Jr., who received a Ph.D. degree in engineering from Brown this past January, is a research associate in the department of mechanical and aerospace engineers at Washington University.

James R. Dalager has been appointed physics and mathematics instructor at Northland State Junior College, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Carl A. Johnson is an estimator for the Berlin (Conn.) Steel Construction Co.

Dan R. McCullough is in operations analysis work with Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates in Boston. Dan received an M.B.A. degree from Georgia College last summer.

Mark I. Lurie has passed the Connecticut bar examination.

W. Lee Adair, Jr., is a fourth-year Ph.D. candidate in biochemistry at the Georgetown University Medical and Dental School.

Peter A. Cooper (GS) is director of admissions at Marlboro College.

Richard E. Plenge is a graduate student in the bacteriology department at Harvard Medical School.

Joseph E. Griesedieck, Jr., has been appointed general manager of the Pacific region for Falstaff Brewing Corp., San Jose, Calif.

Dr. Richard W. Nichols is a chemist with Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia.

67 Lt. Robert N. Nead, USN, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device for his meritorious service as executive officer engaged in river patrolboat operations combating enemy forces in Vietnam. He is now serving as junior class instructor and assistant professor of naval science at the naval ROTC unit at Oregon State University.

John D. Witmeyer, who received a J.D. degree from Georgetown University in February, has accepted an appointment as staff attorney for Monroe County Bar Legal Assistance Corp., Rochester, N.Y.

Robert A. Geremia is assistant manager of Peoples Furniture Co., retail furniture dealers located in Providence.

Edward J. Gallagher (GS) has been appointed an analyst in the manager's office of the County of Rochester, N.Y. His job involves analyzing administrative practices in the county and making recommendations for improvement.

Joseph M. Gondusky (GS) is a senior process engineer with Texas Instruments, Inc., Attleboro, Mass.

Edward Rosenthal has passed the Connecticut bar examination.

Sgt. Gregory B. Nesty, USAF, has been awarded the air training command master instructor rating at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He was accorded the honor in recognition of two years of outstanding service as a technical instructor in engineering entomology at Sheppard AFB.

William W. Bush, III, is a programmer with Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, Conn.

Alexander Filipp is a fourth-year medical student at the Albany (N.Y.) Medical College.

James W. Castellan has been appointed associate director of admissions at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Dennis J. Dugan (GS) has been appointed chairman of the University of Notre Dame department of economics. A member of the faculty since 1966, he has served as a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education in program planning and evaluation.

Peter C. Bedard separated from the U.S. Army last fall and is currently a staff announcer and newsman with the Westerly (R.I.) Broadcasting Co.

John A. Buck has been appointed an administrative associate at Johns Hopkins University's applied physics laboratory and is living at 5606 Marengo Rd., Washington, D.C.

Brian C. Murphy is head of the customer relations department of W. H. Hutchinson & Son, Chicago.

68 David W. Quigley has been appointed a loan officer at the Industrial National Bank in Providence. He joined the bank in 1968 and served in several branch offices and the credit department prior to his assignment to the commercial loan department.

Louis R. Bedell (GS) is assistant professor of physics at Northeast Louisiana University.

Paul P. Chaset is working toward an M.B.A. degree from Boston University Graduate School of Business and expects to complete the program in 1972.

Howard W. Day (GS) is an assistant professor of geology at the University of Oklahoma.

John C. Eisenhuth is managing properties on the island of Guam for the Guam Continental Travelodge, Agana.

Michael F. O'Connor is a first-year law student at the University of Maryland.

David E. Maxwell (GS) is a student at Moscow University, USSR.

Arthur N. Brostrup has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Selected for OCS through competitive examination, he has been assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for pilot training.

1/Lt. Gerard E. Giannattasio, USAF, has assumed command of the 4784th Headquarters Squadron Section at Otis AFB, Mass. His squadron is a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

1/Lt. William F. Miller, III, USAF, is serving as commander of the 316th field training detachment at Eglin AFB, Fla.

David A. Walters is a student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass.

Joseph N. Brown has been appointed youth leader and assistant to the minister of Kingdom Church, Mayville, Mich.

Clyde K. Hanyen, Jr., released this winter from the Army, was a ski bum for a while, and plans to return as a second-year law student to Boston University Law School in the fall.

U. Michael Johnson, Jr., is a mechanical engineer with Alcoa in Davenport, Iowa.

Richard C. Reed is a management consultant with Organization Service Corp., New York City.

Malcolm R. Shookner is a caseworker with Jewish Family and Child Service in the metropolitan area of Toronto, Canada.

69 Byron K. Lichtenberg has received pilot wings following his graduation from Williams AFB, Phoenix. A recent news release said: "2/Lt. Lichtenberg topped all previous academic records to win both the academic training award and the air training command commander's trophy." He is now a first lieutenant and finishing advanced training in the F-4 phantom fighter at George AFB, Calif.

R. Daniel Prentiss is a part-time chef at a steak house in Cambridge, Mass., while a first-year student at Harvard Law School.

William B. Walton (GS), an aerospace engineer, is working with the Naval Underground Research and Development Center in Pasadena, Calif.

Robert F. Buck, home office representative for Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co., is working in Nashville, Tenn.

Daniel E. Stephens is a sales engineer with Nichols Engineering & Research Corp., San Francisco.

James R. Rasmussen completed his master's degree in chemistry at MIT last August and graduated from Naval OCS at Newport, R.I., in December. His new address: Nav Fac, Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Lawrence P. Morin is a graduate student at the Institute of Animal Behavior at Rutgers University.

Sp/4 John S. Alexander, USA, recently was awarded a letter of commendation while serving with the 8th Infantry Division near Baumholder, Germany. He received the award for completing with honors a courts and boards clerk course at the U.S. Army Europe School in Germany.

Ashok S. Kalelkar (GS) is senior re-

search scientist in combustion and flow with Factory Mutual Research Corp., Norwood, Mass.

Edward R. DiPippo and Stephen P. Nugent are graduate students at Boston University Law School.

Ronald A. DiPrete is an applications research laboratory technician for Verona Dyestuffs, Providence.

Richard A. Higginbotham has been released from service and is a branch loan manager with the Industrial National Bank in Providence.

David W. Griffiths is an English teacher at New Rochelle (N.Y.) High School.

Bruce Moger served this winter as assistant coach of basketball at Tabor Academy. The team went undefeated, posting a 17-0 record.

Lt. (j.g.) Daniel Stone, USN, has been transferred to the restricted line (oceanography) and has been ordered aboard the USNR Harkness (T AGS 32) in Boston.

70 Joseph L. Cypriano (GS), a member of the social studies department at Northport (N.Y.) High School, is teaching "History of Western European Thought."

Richard G. Murphy, Jr., is a first-year student at Vanderbilt University Law School.

Neil L. Brockwehl is a community organizer with Self Help, Inc., Bristol (R.I.) Community Center.

Peter D. Klinkow has been named business development coordinator with the Industrial National Bank in Providence.

Marriages

1952—William G. Moss, Jr., and Jean Schoen of Shakopee, Minn., Feb. 27. At home: 3912 South Valley View Dr., Apt. 301, St. Paul, Minn.

1961—Richard D. Levy and Dale J. Penneys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Penneys of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., Dec. 20.

1966—William D. Brisbane and Vera L. Galveas, daughter of Senor and Senora Ernane Galveas of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 21. At home: Bellevue Sheridan Apts., 88 Sheridan Ave., Apt. 202, Bellevue, Pa.

1968 GS—Dr. Herbert J. Brass and Raye M. Simon, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Simon of Elmira, N.Y., and the late Mr. Simon, Dec. 27. John G. Berberian GS '68 and Charles Barta GS '69 were ushers. At home: 1725 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.

1968—Robert D. Christopher and Leah E. Gavitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Gavitt of Westerly, R.I., Jan. 23. At home: 144 Inman Ave., Warwick, R.I.

1968—Richard W. Grant and Margaret H. Pratt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Pratt of Bethesda, Md., June 27. Edward M. Hatch '68 was best man, and Robert Wesselhoeft '66, John B. Keane '68, Michael V. Elsberry '69, Paul W. Oosterhuis '69, and Richard S. Himes, Jr., '69 were ushers. At home: 114 Summer St., Somerville, Mass.

1969—David W. Griffiths and Karen J. Taylor, Feb. 13.

1969—Byron K. Lichtenberg and Roberta L. Lombard GS '69, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lombard, July 25. Drake B. Bosler '69 was best man, and Rodger Steen '69 and William Bobulsky '69 were ushers. At home: 7 Cory Blvd., Victorville, Calif.

1969 GS—Dr. Jay Moskowitz and Joanne C. Schindelheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schindelheim of New York, N.Y., Dec. 30.

1969—James R. Rasmussen and Kathleen Maher P'70, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Philip J. Maher, Jr., of San Miguel de Allende, Gto., Mex., June 27. Robert Beckerlegge '69 was best man, and David Sutter '69 was an usher. At home: Buxton, N.C.

1970—Peter C. Czekanski and Marcia V. Christman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Christman of North Tonawanda, N.Y., Jan. 30.

1970—Peter W. Jusczyk and Ann M. Horvat, daughter of Harold Horvat of Providence, and the late Mrs. Horvat, Jan. 30. Steven Jusczyk '72 was best man, and Preston Brine '70 was an usher. The groom's father is Dr. Walter V. F. Jusczyk '41.

1970—James W. Lukens and Jean Haskin P'70, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Harold H. Haskin of Piscataway, N.J., Jan. 30.

1970—Richard G. Murphy, Jr., and Claire E. Lamphere of Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 27.

1970—Gregory K. Ouellette and Pamela K. Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Knight of Warwick, R.I., Feb. 13. Howard Patz '70 was an usher. At home: 42 Circuit Dr., Wareham, Mass.

Births

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McCulloch of Washington, D.C., a daughter, Margaret Anne, Feb. 11.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. White of Yonkers, N.Y., a son, Edward Andrew, Dec. 9.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Gately of Burlington, Ontario, Canada, their fourth child and second daughter, Susan Elizabeth, Jan. 31.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Abbatomarco of East Providence, a daughter, Karen Lynn, Jan. 4.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barta of Rockville, Md., their fourth child and third son, Lance Wellington, Jan. 14.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. John K. Goodridge of Jalisco, Mexico, their first son, Geoffrey Kirtland, July 13.

1959—Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Mackie of Lexington, Mass., announce the adoption of a son, Christopher Knox, born Feb. 1.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stein of Chicago, Ill., a son, Adam Barnett, Feb. 20.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Henderson of Pittsburgh, their second child and first daughter, Susan Kay, April 10.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Foote of New York City, a daughter, Alison Chichester, Dec. 24.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Prout of Seattle, Wash., their first child, a son, Andrew L., Aug. 27.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wilson of Pittsburgh, their third child and second son, Todd Howe, June 30.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. David M. Donnelly of Paris, France, a son, Derek Marshall, March 27, 1970.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Drescher of Brookline, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Allison Hyde, Dec. 17.

1963—To Dr. and Mrs. G. Newton Freeman of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., their first child, a daughter, Lindsay Christine, June 25.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adelman of Brooklyn, N.Y., their first child, a son, Jonathan Blake, Feb. 26. Mrs. Adelman is the former Nancy E. Kilpatrick P'65.

1965—To Capt. and Mrs. Gregory J. King of Fort Knox, Ky., their second child and first daughter, Caroline Eve, Feb. 12.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Terence P. Lukens of Lake Hiawatha, N.J., a son, Andrew Mann, June 2.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. James P. Schreiber of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Samantha Lauren Fine, June 19.

1967—To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Deaver of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Allison Holloway, Sept. 2.

1967—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Gordon of Shaker Heights, O., their first child, a son, Joshua Lee, Dec. 29.

1968—To Mr. and Mrs. David P. Stapleton of Dallas, Tex., their second child and first son, James Macdonald, Feb. 2. Mrs. Stapleton is the former Claudia Macdonald P'69.

1969—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Pierstorff of Providence, R.I., a daughter, Leah Catherine, Feb. 24.

Deaths

JOSEPH WILLIAM DOWS '99 in Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 5. He served as superintendent of schools in Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Illinois for more than 20 years, and he was owner and manager of the Boxwood Manor Inn, Old Lyme, Conn., for 30 years. Mr. Dows also did post-graduate work from 1901-04 in the department of psychology at Yale University. In 1909, he resigned from his position as superintendent of schools in East Providence, R.I., to accept an appointment as director of the department of penmanship in the public schools of Chicago, Ill., where he introduced the new "slant" method of teaching penmanship to replace the old "vertical" writing. There are no known survivors.

TIMOTHY JOSEPH SHEEHAN '03
in Pembroke, Mass., April 17, 1970. He was a retired civil engineer who, at one time, had been a structural draftsman for the Illinois Structural Company in Chicago. Phi Kappa. His daughter is Miss Elizabeth Sheehan, 87 Little Ave., Pembroke.

HERBERT WERNER CLARK '08
in Hamilton, N.Y., June 13, 1963. He also had attended Colgate University. Mr. Clark formerly had been associated with the Ford Motor Co. in their mechanical department. There are no known survivors.

REV. MERRITT AUGUSTUS FARREN '09
in Cambridge, Mass., June 23, 1939. Prior to his attendance at Brown, he had graduated from the Bangor (Me.) Theological Seminary in 1897. Rev. Farren was a former pastor of the Edgewood (R.I.) Congregational Church, state supervisor of the Young Folks' Educational League in Boston, and secretary of the Massachusetts George Washington Memorial Association, also in Boston. There are no known survivors.

EDWARD SMITH WELLS '09
in June, 1952. He was a former accountant in St. Albans, N.Y. There are no known survivors.

HOWARD ALDEN STRAFFIN '10
on Feb. 23, 1966. Mr. Straffin received an AB degree from Columbia University in 1914. There are no known survivors.

PERLEY F. BLOOD '11
in 1953. A survivor is Donald D. Blood, 210 East Diamond Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.

EDWIN ARTHUR DOW '11
in Boston, Feb. 16. He was a nationally known power engineer and New England Power Service Company's retired president. Known particularly for his pioneering innovations in mechanical and hydraulic engineering, Mr. Dow's most famous invention was the Dow Disc-Arm Valve used in the large penstocks of power dams. Prior to joining the New England Electric system in 1912, he served for a year as an instructor in engineering at the State University of Iowa. Mr. Dow started with New England Electric in the field of power construction, doing design work on Vermont's Vernon Dam, one of the first large hydroelectric stations in New England. He became chief engineer in 1936 and in 1944 became its president. In 1952, he was made chairman of the board, and after his retirement in 1954, he became a consultant for nuclear power engineering. During his retirement years in Camden, Me., he continued to invent. One invention was a novel system of twin rudders which could direct a powerboat forward, backward, sideways, or in a hovering mode, without the slightest propeller variation. Mr. Dow was a member of the Boston and American Society of Civil Engineers. He also was noted for his oil paintings of seascapes, and he was a member of the Boston Businessmen's Art Club. Sigma Xi. His widow is Ada Dow, 51 Eastern Point Rd., East Gloucester, Mass.

Albert A. Bennett: He just couldn't give up teaching

Albert A. Bennett '10, professor emeritus of mathematics at Brown, was a scholar whose work has covered wide areas of both pure and applied mathematics. Although he retired from Brown in 1958—after 31 years on the faculty—his teaching continued, and for the last five years, he had been teaching two courses a week at the Academic Year Institute of Boston College, instructing teachers in his two specialties, modern algebra and symbolic logic.

Early in February, with a severe case of flu, he called the College to say he would delay returning for another week. On Feb. 17, he was stricken at his home and died.

Dr. Bennett, as an authority on ballistics, made substantial contributions to American defense over a period that extended from World War I to the years following World War II. As a captain in World War I, he began studies for the Army that later led to the publication of voluminous works on the behavior of bullets within gun barrels.

During World War II, Professor Bennett served as a major and lieutenant colonel with Army ordnance. After the war, he was sent to Japan to survey Japanese weaponry. Later, he continued in his prewar role as a consultant at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

He taught at Princeton, the University of Texas, and Lehigh University before joining the Brown faculty as a full professor in 1927. Following retirement from Brown, he continued his teaching, first at Southern Illinois University and later at the University of Rhode Island before moving on to Boston College.

Albert A. Bennett: 31 years at Brown.

Dr. Bennett was born in 1888 in Japan, where his father, a graduate of Brown in the class of 1872, was a missionary, and came to the United States in 1902. He received A.B. and A.M. degrees in 1910 and his Sc.M. in 1911 and was a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi societies. In 1914 he received his doctorate at Princeton University, where he was instructor in mathematics from 1914 to 1916.

By virtue of his *Introduction to Ballistics*, published by the Ordnance Department in 1921, and his *Tables for Interior Ballistics*, published in 1922, he came to be recognized as one of the leading ballistics experts in the United States. He also is the author of many papers in the *Annals of Mathematics*, and he was a former associate editor of the *American Mathematical Monthly*. He was, for many years, an editor for the Prentice-Hall publishing company.

Out of gratitude and respect for his Alma Mater, Dr. Bennett established a fund known as the Brown University Mathematical Prize Fund, from which prizes are awarded annually by the staff of the department of pure mathematics to incoming freshmen having the best grades on a special voluntary examination. Dr. Bennett also established 14 other funds within the University, all of them anonymous.

In 1965, Dr. Bennett was one of 26 Brown graduates to be honored by the University with a commemorative bicentennial medallion. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, belonged to several mathematical societies, and was active in the Providence Art Club.

Dr. Bennett is survived by his wife, the former Velma E. McAfee, who lives at 85 Congdon St., Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Betsy Borne; two stepsons, Ray A. Ely '31 and James S. Ely '40; two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Bennett French P'12, and Miss Bertha F. Bennett; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. H.G.

HERBERT EDDY EASTON '11
in Providence, Feb. 23. He was a former president of the Easton and Burnham Co. of Central Falls and of the Pawtucket Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of nuts, bolts, and specialties. An inventor, Mr. Easton held a patent for a warp beam winding machine. He was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, Rhode Island Historical and National Geographic Societies, the American Museum of Natural History, and the Audubon Society. Mr. Easton also was a former member of the executive committee of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. Beta Theta Pi. His widow is Mildred B. Easton, 19 Surrey Rd., Barrington, R.I.

ALLTON GREEN '11
in Topsham, Me., Feb. 1. He retired in 1949, after 50 years of service as a sales manager with the Hartford (Conn.) office of Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Company, a tool concern, formerly of Providence and now located in North Kingstown, R.I. Following his retirement, Mr. Green moved to Camden, Me., where he was town treasurer for several years. Later he moved to Kennebunk, Me., and then to Brattleboro, Vt. Mr. Green was a member of the Maine and Vermont Baptist conference. One cousin is Robert F. Skillings '11 and another cousin is Allton Dunsford, 293 Nesmith St., Lowell, Mass.

EARL EDMUND JACKSON '11
in Brooklyn, N.Y., Dec. 8. He retired in 1954 as a construction engineer for Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc., a public utility concern with whom he had been associated since 1928. Mr. Jackson formerly had been a resident engineer with Johns Manville Co., New York. During World War I, he served as a sergeant major in the 22nd Engineers, U.S. Army. Mr. Jackson was a former member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers, New York State Engineers, past president, secretary, and treasurer of the Brown Engineering Association of New York, past fellow of the Technical Valuation Society, and former editor of the magazine, *Technical Valuation*. Chi Phi. His widow is Edwina M. Jackson, 1065 80th St., Brooklyn.

LEON EUGENE "TED" CLOSE '17
in Fairhope, Ala., June 10. He was president and treasurer of Ted Close, Inc., Fairhope, manufacturers of quality goods, formerly of Watertown, N.Y. Mr. Close was president and a director of the American National Fur Breeders Association. Phi Delta Theta. His daughter is Mrs. Elizabeth C. Noland, 406 Patlynn Dr., Fairhope.

HARRY WALDEMAR KALLSTROM '18
in Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 3. He was a semi-retired accountant and office manager with Platt & Co., Inc., Bridgeport, wholesale druggists, and had been with the company 50 years. Mr. Kallstrom was a member of the Framat Society of the Baptist Temple. Phi Sigma Kappa. His brother is David G. Kallstrom, 115 Connie Ave., Tampa, Fla.

HOWARD FRANKLIN SHAWCROSS '19, A.M. '21
in Howard, R.I., Nov. 25. Until his retirement in 1966, he was an instructor in the English department at Brown for 50 years. Phi Beta Kappa. His sister is Mrs. Ruth W. Wunschel, 6 Angell Ave., Graniteville, R.I.

JOHN WINTHROP DeWOLF, JR., '20
in Providence, Feb. 1. He was a retired stockbroker and textile mill official. Mr. DeWolf also attended the Rhode Island School of Textile Design. During World War I, he served with the U.S. Navy and was assigned to a submarine chaser in the English Channel. Mr. DeWolf was associated with the Esmond Mills from 1920 to 1928. He also was affiliated in the retail investment department of C. L. Vaughan & Company in Providence, until he joined Hornblower & Weeks, also in Providence, where he served as a stockbroker for 13 years. In 1938, Mr. DeWolf began a two-year term on the Bristol (R.I.) School Committee. Upon resuming his textile career, he lived in North Carolina from 1941 to 1946, where he was an official with Collins & Aikman Corp., Roxboro, and Premier Worsted Co., Raleigh. A director of the Bristol YMCA and a member and official of the Bristol and Rhode Island Historical Societies, Mr. DeWolf also was a vestryman in St. Michael's Episcopal Church for many years. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Helen C. DeWolf, Monkey Wrench Lane, Bristol, R.I.

FRED ALTON LOUGEE '21
in Centerville, Mass., Jan. 13. Retiring in 1966, he had been a field engineer for 44 years in fire protection for Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, Norwood, Mass. Mr. Lougee was a former member of the Brown Engineering Society. Beta Theta Pi. His sons are Prof. Fred M. Lougee '52 and John R. Lougee '54, and his widow is Ethel F. Lougee, 98 Willow St., South Yarmouth, Mass.

ALFRED MOCHAU '21
in Bristol, R.I., Feb. 5. He retired in 1968, from the department of roads and bridges, Providence. During World War I, Mr. Mochau served as a lieutenant with the U.S. Coast Guard. He previously was affiliated with Phoenix and Union Mutual Life Insurance Companies, both in Providence. Mr. Mochau was secretary of his class. Phi Delta Theta. Phi Beta Kappa. His daughter is Mrs. BarbaraJoan Barbera, 6 Lakeway, Shrewsbury, Mass.

LEAMAN FULLER HALLETT '22
in Mansfield, Mass., Feb. 1. A retired stockbroker, he was formerly associated with Goldman, Sachs & Co., Boston investment brokers. Mr. Hallett previously had been manager of the stock trading department of Dupont Homsey & Co., and Draper, Sears & Co., both in Boston. He was the first president of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society, a group he helped organize in 1937, and was presently a life-trustee. Mr. Hallett also was editor of the *Quarterly Bulletin* published by the society. An advisor on Indian matters, he was a member-lecturer of Plimoth Plantation, Inc., and had published papers on *Medicine and Pharmacy of the New England Indians, New England Indian Costumes and Decorative Techniques, Indian Games, Indian Trails and Their Importance to the Early Colonists*, and others. Mr. Hallett was a governor of the Boston Security Traders Association, former treasurer of the Boston Evening Clinic and Hospital, and a member of the Society for American Archaeology. Delta Upsilon. His son is Richard H. Hallett '50, and his daughter is Mrs. David Flynn, 395 Willow St., Mansfield.

THOMAS GIDEON REID '22
in Arlington, Mass., Jan. 29. He retired in 1966 from Radell Leather Co., Newark, N.J., where he had served as a production supervisor since 1956. Mr. Reid previously was an assistant superintendent of Lowell (Mass.) American Hide and Leather Co. from 1922 to 1956. He also was superintendent and deacon of the Baptist Church in Ballston Spa, N.Y. Zeta Psi. His brother-in-law is York A. King, Jr., '34, his niece is Carolyn King Barnard P'60, and his widow is the former Ruth King P'23, 134 Gray St., Arlington.

KENNETH POND BLAKE '23
in Binghamton, N.Y., Jan. 25. A restaurateur, he retired in 1960 from Domine Manse, a restaurant in Bedford, Mass., which he had owned and operated since 1941. From 1923 to 1929, Mr. Blake served as president of the William K. MacKay & Co. of Boston, auctioneers and appraisers. In 1929, he joined Charles D. Blake Co., antique dealers and appraisers, Boston, where he remained until he opened his restaurant. Following his retirement, Mr. Blake became interested in horticulture and was a member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the Boston Athenaeum. Sigma Nu. His son is Kenneth P. Blake, Jr., '48, and his daughter is Mrs. Bernard J. Neyland, 17 Norman Rd., MR 97, Binghamton.

DR. ALFRED EDMUND WHITEHOUSE, JR., '23
at the General Rose Memorial Hospital, N.Y., June 30, 1962. Dr. Whitehouse received his MD degree from Jefferson Medical College in 1927. He was clinical assistant in surgery at the Paterson (N.J.) General Hospital and assistant attending surgeon at the Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J., before he began his own practice in Chatham, N.J. Dr. Whitehouse was a member of the American Medical Association and Union County and Summit Medical Societies. Phi Gamma Delta. His cousin is Edwin A. Whitehouse '27.

ROBERT FULLER DAY '26, A.M. '34
in Pascoag, R.I., March 6. A former head of the lower school of the Providence (R.I.) Country Day School, he taught at the Mary C. Wheeler School and at St. Dunstan's,

both in Providence. Mr. Day was owner and director of Camp Katahdin, Maine's oldest summer camp for boys. He began working at the camp in 1926 and continued for 23 years. Working with boys at summer camps since 1918, he was associate director of Camp Pioneer in Connecticut and had also worked at Camp Yawgoog before joining the Katahdin staff. In 1941, Mr. Day completed the compilation of material from 240 issues of the *National Geographic Magazine* especially related to his interests of nature study and useful in his school and summer camp work. He was a member and former captain of the Mayflower Descendants of R.I., chairman of the flag committee of the Sons of The American Revolution, and a member of the Netopian Club of Providence. Zeta Psi. His son is R. Tyler Day '52, and his widow is Elizabeth C. Day, 189 Ivy St., Providence.

JEROME MILTON KORNBLUM '26
in Northport, L.I., N.Y., March, 1968. He was in the private practice of law in New York City, and had received an LL.B. degree from Yale University in 1929. During World War II, Mr. Kornblum served with the U.S. Army. His widow is Elizabeth Kornblum, 315 Asharoken Ave., Northport.

MERTON EUGENE WHIPPLE '26
in Attleboro, Mass., March 2. He retired last year as an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Attleboro. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Yvonne D. Whipple, 81 Monarch Rd., Buzzards Bay, Mass.

CHARLES JOSEPH O'BRIEN '27
in New York City, Jan. 29. He was secretary and former business manager of the Don Allen Chevrolet, Inc., New York City. Mr. O'Brien previously was an investigator for Kent-Costikyan Company, also in New York City, importers of oriental rugs. Phi Kappa. His widow is Muriel O'Brien, 104 Buckingham Rd., West Hempstead, L.I., N.Y.

LUTHER TILDEN HUBBARD SCHAAF '27
in Cleveland, O., July 11, 1953. His widow is Adelaide D. Schaaf, 21017 Westway Dr., Cleveland.

HERMAN WILSON FORD '28
in Attleboro, Mass., Feb. 1. He was treasurer of the Robbins Company of Attleboro. Mr. Ford also served as the New England sales manager for the National Decalcomania Company of Philadelphia. He had been a student at Boston University. His widow is Marjorie P. Ford, 22 Howard St., Norton, Mass.

MANUEL JAMES VIEIRA '28
in Wakefield, R.I., Feb. 11. He was a former Jamestown town solicitor and manager of the Jamestown (R.I.) Bridge. Mr. Vieira began his legal studies at the Harvard Law School and later entered Brown University Law School, from which he received an LL.B. degree in 1932. He began his law career with Burdick, Corcoran & Peckham, Newport (R.I.) attorneys, later practicing in Wickford, R.I. In 1939, he was appointed state law revision commissioner and had held several positions directing the Jamestown Island community's transportation routes to Newport and the Rhode Island mainland. Besides serving as bridge commissioner from 1949 to 1953, Mr. Vieira was also director of the Jamestown-Newport Ferry Co. and was the first general manager of the Narragansett Bay Bridge Authority, which began planning in 1948 for what eventually became the Newport Bridge. He was a treasurer of the American Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association and a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association. There are no immediate survivors.

JULIAN NICHOLAS CHEIN '35
drowned, April 8, 1949, in a fall from his yacht. There are no known survivors.

WILLIAM ROBSON '38
in 1943, when he was killed in action while serving with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater. He received his AB degree from Wesleyan University in 1942. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. William Robson, 77 West 55th St., New York City.

ROBERT THOMAS MURRAY '45
in Wellfleet, Mass., Feb. 13. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army. His widow is Nancy M. Murray, Cahoon Hollow Rd., Wellfleet.

ALEXANDER JOSEPH DIMEO '50
in Providence, Feb. 21. He was president of Dimeo Construction Co., Providence, one of the largest heavy building construction firms in the state. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy. Mr. Dimeo, president of the firm since his father's death in 1962, joined the company following graduation. The firm is contractor for the science and fine arts buildings at Brown, Rhode Island Junior College, Bryant College dormitories at the Smithfield (R.I.) campus, and an addition to the New England Telephone building in Providence. Mr. Dimeo had been a member of the South Kingstown (R.I.) Housing Authority and a member of the board of the Urban Coalition. In 1969, he met with a student-faculty committee at Brown to discuss an apprenticeship program to aid minority groups. Mr. Dimeo also was a cooperator of the People's Savings Bank, a member of the American Society of Military Engineers, secretary and past president of the R.I. Chapter of Associated General Contractors, a former vestryman of the Church of the Transfiguration, and superintendent of buildings and grounds at the church. Delta Upsilon. His brother is Thomas P. Dimeo '52, and his widow is Dr. Neida O. Dimeo, Rose Hill, Peace Dale, R.I.

HAROLD STEPHEN HOLSKE '69
in Providence, R.I., March 4, 1967. Mr. Holske also took extension courses at the University of Rhode Island. His parents are Prof. and Mrs. Alan Holske, 264 Doyle Ave., Providence.

Dr. Charles Hutchinson: director of health at Brown for ten years

Dr. Charles J. Hutchinson, who served as director of health at Brown from 1953 to 1963, died Feb. 24 at his home, 112 Longwood Ave., Warwick, R.I. He was 80.

When Dr. Hutchinson came to Brown, he replaced Dr. Charles A. McDonald '03, who had held the position of director of health on a full-time basis since 1944. Dr. Hutchinson's duties at that time included the supervision of the health services for Brown and Pembroke undergraduates and for students of the graduate school.

During his career, Dr. Hutchinson carried on an extensive private practice, specializing in internal medicine. He served as a member of the University of Minnesota Health Service and was a Fellow at the Mayo Clinic for three years.

From 1950 to 1953 he was chief medical officer of the Boston Naval Shipyard and, before that, he was chief of medicine at the U.S. Naval Hospital on Mare Island, Calif.

Dr. Hutchinson's connection with the Naval service was of long-standing. Following World War I duty, he held Naval Reserve status and, in 1940, was recalled to active duty when he took charge of the Naval dispensary at the University of Minnesota. Later, he was responsible for the outfitting of ships on the Pacific Coast and, for a time, served as senior medical officer of an attack transport whose mission was the evacuation of casualties from Pacific island invasion beaches.

A native of Minnesota, Dr. Hutchinson was a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he received both the A.B. and M.D. degrees.

He is survived by his wife, Marion (Chapell) Hutchinson, two sons, Dr. John C. Hutchinson of San Francisco and Dr. Richard Hutchinson of Cleveland, and a daughter, Miss Lura C. Hutchinson of Kenwood, Calif.

Services for Dr. Hutchinson were held in Manning Chapel on Feb. 27. J.B.

On Stage:

Ray Barry: "A Busby Berkeley boy I'm not"

Ten years ago Raymond J. Barry '61 was one of the most versatile athletes then cavorting in the Ivy League. The 6-2, 195-pound native of Lynbrook, N.Y., also was a member in good standing of Sock & Buskin and was considered the hottest box office attraction to don the collegiate grease paint on College Hill in quite some time.

Just about a month ago, Ray Barry was back in Providence, this time to appear with Open Theater in Rhode Island Festival: Theatre '71, a unique convention bringing together eight of the nation's leading theater companies. In many ways the former Bruin football and track star hasn't changed. Oh, the crew cut has given way to the more conventional long hair, but Barry still has the same concern for the social problems of the country that he exhibited in college and there is still the same quickness to his voice when he starts talking about something that excites him. And right now the theater excites Ray Barry, especially Open Theater.

Open Theater started eight years ago under the direction of Joseph Chaiken. The actors examine a wide variety of issues, such as the experience of death, as in *Terminal*, or the influence of the environment on the individual. The plays are developed out of communal work, with each segment put together individually and then integrated into the whole. Funds have come from the Ford ($60,000) and Rockefeller ($25,000) Foundations and from college tours.

"Right from the start, Open Theater was very much involved in politics," Barry says. "The group is primarily interested in the victims of our society rather than those who have profited from it, and we frequently put on free shows in the ghetto areas and the prisons. But the most important and satisfying aspect of Open Theater for me is that it moves and it grows. Nothing is fixed.

"I'm completely happy with Open Theater. It's giving me what I need, at least for the time being. Right now I have no interest in the legitimate theater. Legitimate plays depend on the money of the producer, so naturally the producer controls the statement of the play. And he introduces things strictly for their commercial value, like nudity for example. In other words, the producer gears his play toward the Long Island housewife. And you can't be free or independent in the theater if you set yourself up on that basis."

The road to the theater for Ray Barry began with a pair of gold medals won at a Knights of Columbus track meet when he was eight. The product of a broken home, Barry had built up emotional tensions that made it difficult for him to loosen up with his classmates when he entered school. Completely rejected, the shy boy retreated further into himself.

"When I won those gold medals," Barry recalls, "I suddenly found myself a hero, not only with my third-grade classmates but also with the entire student body. All of a sudden I was somebody, a somebody with something to contribute. This first blush of success in athletics had given me a feeling of equality."

Knowing a good thing when he saw it, Barry became completely involved in athletics. They became a means to an end. At Lynbrook High he participated in football, basketball, track, and baseball. He was All-Scholastic in both football and basketball, and he captured the New Jersey state title in the high jump with a leap of 6-2. To Barry, still struggling against feelings of insecurity, winning the high jump crown was more important than anything else he had done in athletics. In this event he was all alone, depending only on his well-trained body to carry him to victory. Long before the close of his senior year, Barry was flooded with offers from colleges from one coast to the other.

"My main interest all through school was to attend a so-called football school," Barry admits. "I had boiled my list down to UCLA and Syracuse until my dad came into the picture with some sound advice. Since my marks were good, he suggested I think in terms of an Ivy League school. He stressed that when I graduated from one of the Ivies I'd have something more than athletic savvy going for me. He also suggested that I should play sports in college but not make them my main interest in life."

But for Ray Barry, athletics had become a bridge from loneliness to acceptance and he wasn't about to abandon this crutch in college. As a hard-running halfback for Brown he led the varsity in ground gaining two straight years and had a three-year total of 948 yards rushing. On the track team he participated in the high jump, broad jump, 440, 220, and 100-yard dash. A psychology major, he made the Dean's List and won the Class of 1910 Trophy as the football player with the highest academic average.

A sophomore course in Modern Drama with Prof. Dave Kraus started Ray Barry thinking in terms of the theater. He tried out for Sock & Buskin the spring of his sophomore year, liked the feel of being on stage, and decided that he wanted more, if only so that he would have something to depend on other than athletics. He stayed at Brown that summer, digging ditches all day and reading plays long into the night. In characteristic fashion, he devoted himself to the theater with the same intense energy he showed on the athletic field. During his last two years at Brown he appeared in such productions as *Picnic, She Stoops to Conquer*, and *Amphitryon 38*.

After graduating, Barry went to Yale Drama School for one semester before dropping out because of money problems. He drifted back to New York City and served as a dispatcher for a trucking company while studying evenings at the Herbert Bergoff Studio. There was a summer at Bucks County Playhouse in Pennsylvania, a part in an off-Broadway play, and then a year and a half with Living Theater.

"Living Theater was very important to me," Barry says. "This was the first group to make dramatic connections between plays and political beliefs. When I joined, I had no political beliefs. I was a product of the Eisenhower years. Now I'm firmly convinced that the purpose of the theater is to instruct an audience, not entertain it. I think the theater can point out things, like social injustice, and, therefore, can be a means of improving society. In my opinion, theater can touch people more closely than either art or music. A play such as *No, No, Nanette* has its place, I guess. It's sure doing well at the box office. But a Busby Berkeley boy I am not." J.B.

Brown Pembroke Commencement Pops Concert Saturday June 5, 1971

John Gary

possessor of one of the finest singing voices in the country, will be featured at the 7th annual Commencement Pops Concert on the College Green. Sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke College Club of Providence, the Pops also will feature the 65-piece Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, Francis Madeira conductor.

Tickets are $6 per person or $60 for a reserved table for 10. Patron subscriptions at $100 include 10 tickets and a reserved table in a preferred location. Checks should be made payable to Brown Club of Rhode Island and mailed to Commencement Pops Concert, Pembroke Alumnae Office, Pembroke College, 185 Meeting Street, Providence, R.I. 02912. Tickets also may be picked up personally at the Pembroke Alumnae Office.