

Brown

Alumni Monthly

June 1972



Brown

Brown Alumni Monthly June 1972, Vol. 72, No. 8

In this issue

10 'I Didn't Come Here to Get a Husband'

Five Brown women students talk about how their lives at the University have been affected by the merger of Pembroke and Brown and by changing expectations for women in society.

14 'In 1968 Pembroke Was a Mystical Place'

Senior Eileen Rudden, one of the five women on the panel for the article above, adds some particular thoughts of her own on the changes in the role of women at the University during her four years on College Hill.

18 It's Now the 'Pembroke Campus'

Jean Braucher, a senior who lived in Pembroke dormitories the first three years she was at Brown, took a walking trip around the Pembroke campus recently and found herself feeling the first faint workings of nostalgia.

22 It Happens Every Spring

"It" is Spring Weekend, a two-day bacchanal with equal parts of rock music, sun-bathing, people-watching, and beer.

26 Lacrosse: A Game of Movement

Michael Boyer's photo essay vividly depicts the movement and physical contact which make lacrosse an exciting game to watch—and to play.

Departments

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------|
| 2 Carrying the Mail | 36 The Classes |
| 4 Under the Elms | 47 The Clubs |
| 32 Sports | 48 On Stage |

Editor

Robert M. Rhodes

Associate Editors

John F. Barry, Jr., '50
Ann Banks

Assistant Editor

Hazel M. Goff

Design Consultant

Don Paulhus

Board of Editors

Chairman

Garrett D. Byrnes '26

Vice-Chairman

Victoria Santopietro Lederberg '59

Robert G. Berry '44

Elmer M. Blistein '42

Cornelia Dean '69

James E. DuBois '50

Gladys Chernack Kapstein '40

Joanna E. Rapf '63

Douglas R. Riggs '61

Helena Hogan Shea '30

© 1972 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 addi-
tional 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



page 14



page 18



page 22

The cover photograph is by Michael Boyer.

Carrying the mail

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

The Navy and the Air Force can manage quite well . . .

Sir: Your recent article on the ROTC at Brown resurrects what I had thought was a settled issue.

Professor Cornwell's remarks concerning that issue convey the same logic he confronted me with some years ago, and it is gratifying to know that such individuals still exist at Brown. But I cannot help but marvel at the vacillation evident in Brown's posture with regard to the ROTC question.

It appears that those who bear the liberal ethic's standard at Brown are in such disarray that they have lost their ability to crusade, and now cannot live with the consequences of past decisions. Perhaps, as you suggest, the motivation for renewed interest in ROTC at Brown rests on the old incentives of coin in hand.

While it is unfortunate that students might not enjoy the option of ROTC at Brown, they are, of course, free to pursue studies elsewhere, and it is reasonable to assume that the United States Navy and Air Force could manage quite well without the inputs from Brown University.

The recent accommodation at Princeton should mollify Brown's liberal chameleons. It reflects the fact that the Department of Defense has not accepted the recommendations of the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee concerning institutions which have made their opposition to ROTC a matter of public record.

MAJ. JOHN A. B. RIDDIFORD '58
State College, Pa.

'Without a whimper'

Sir: I've recently had the great displeasure of hearing about the Brown faculty vote that would, if implemented, ban the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps from campus . . .

It was equally disconcerting to learn that although the vote is not binding upon the University administration, the latter stalwart body will go along without a whimper. I assume this means that the administration is as ready to take over the teaching as the faculty is to take over the administering.

The participants in this shameful vote are all too representative of the growing numbers in this country who are their own worst enemies and who, if they're undeservedly lucky, will live to regret the day they gave voice to such fur-brained "thinking."

Over recent years it's become increasingly difficult to conjure up any empathy with my alma mater, and with the breaking point now having been reached I request that you henceforth save yourselves the time and expense involved in keeping me on your mailing list—effective immediately. Just don't want the postman—or the trashman—to know that I attended Brown.

DAVID B. BULLOCK '55
Scituate, Mass.

Where liberal thinking can lead

Sir: I have found the recent debate about the possibility of allowing the U.S. military to reinfiltrate the campus in the form of ROTC quite interesting.

As Professor Cornwell states, it's il-liberal to limit the options of students who wish military training. I therefore find that it would be inconsistent with Brown's policies of liberalism and academic freedom to limit a student's possibilities to courses run by such a biased and politically-involved organization as the U.S. military. Not only does ROTC teach military science from a perspective limited by the goals of U.S. military imperialism, but the U.S. military is also an active political lobbyist in the Congress.

If Brown is to expand its liberal education to include courses sponsored by military and lobbyist organizations, the U.S. military and ROTC can be considered only one of many. Indeed, since military training of the style taught by the U.S. military is available to everyone by simply walking to the nearest recruiting office, my own personal preference would be for Brown to sponsor courses in guerrilla and revolutionary warfare. Perhaps the apolitical atmosphere which Brown of course offers would allow the hiring of appropriate instructors from Cuba or North Vietnam.

Yes indeed, I certainly do find it interesting to see where the logic of liberal thinking can lead one.

JOE P. RICHMOND '66
Cambridge, Mass.

Picture captions

Sir: "Confusion seemed to be the order of the day when the Grizzlies met the Pandas" was the caption for a picture of disorganized and clumsy women hockey players in BAM, March 1972. Is this truly a random sample of the game? Would the caption be the same for relatively inexperienced male teams? Or could it be that the women's appropriately undeveloped skill is as beloved by your staff as a Sunday School class' inability to sing on key is beloved by its patronizing parents?

JOYCE HANSON SCHAEUBLE '66
Sacramento, Calif.

Widmer's 'magnificent' article

Sir: Congratulations on your increasing success with the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. Each issue seems better than the one before. In the March issue the article by Prof. Eric Widmer was magnificent and should be preserved forever. In fact, the March issue almost made me burst with pride that in 1915 I had graduated from the Women's College in Brown University.

My class should be able to think Brown because we as seniors in the academic year of 1914-15 so much enjoyed being included in Brown's festivities to celebrate her 150th anniversary. We were even allowed to march through the Van Wickle gates with the men en route to the First Baptist Meeting to see great dignitaries invited to get honorary degrees. At our commencement we were herded down the back way to the Meeting House, but we had had our days of glory in our senior year, and had been recognized as the Women's College in Brown University.

MARION P. HARLEY '15, A.M. '18
Pawtucket, R.I.

The state's responsibility to the medical program

Sir: "The word is go." I have read in the last several issues concerning the progress of decision-making by the Brown administration for a full M.D. program, and I have had a continuing underlying feeling of opposition. The March issue lays before us all the stipulations of the Corporation, which are most important and show the results of careful consideration. Conditions #1 and #2 must be constantly observed, for the cost of a medical education program without substantial state aid is too great for an endowed private university to bear.

I live but one mile from the new University of Connecticut Health Center, which now might be completed in 1973 at a cost to the taxpayers of Connecticut of \$100,000,000. An estimated annual budget

of about \$20,000,000 is anticipated to be necessary for full operation. This must not happen to Brown!

For emphasis, I should like to quote from the remarks of the Brown Corporation: "The medical program must add to the strength of the University and not endanger existing education programs or our deep commitment to excellence; the program itself must be of the highest quality."

I must also commend the liaison between the University program and the excellent community hospitals—a most important bond.

Let us hope that the state of Rhode Island will recognize its responsibility and live up to it. Otherwise, failure is inevitable.

MAURICE M. PIKE, M.D. '21
Farmington, Conn.

An 'exhilarating' experience

Sir: Last week I received a letter from the admissions office at Brown which made me sit back and reflect a bit.

It was three years ago that college alumni of my generation (mid-1950's) were turning in their old diplomas. Traditional college ways were visibly changing, and it was simply too much for many to accept. Nasty letters were fired off and financial support was often withdrawn.

Of course, it was the time our schools needed the most vigorous and courageous support of alumni, and it was also a time for imaginative administrative planning. I confess to being turned on by Brown at that time, but many of my old friends were clearly turned off. As a result, I decided to extend myself in a modest way, and the net result has been three wonderfully stimulating years.

In any case, I decided that I knew little about the current college-bound people in my own community, and since I had three young children there had to be some real value in seeing what was going on. I decided to combine the two objectives—help Brown and open my eyes to the younger people in my community.

For three years, I have been interviewing prospective Brown students from Byram Hills High School in Armonk, N.Y. I have met so many high school students now, all in my own home, and have been so exhilarated by the experience that I felt compelled to write and mention it for the benefit of others.

Why did the letter from the admissions office set me off at this moment? It mentioned the ten Byram Hills High School seniors I had met and spoken to this past winter. It was clear that I had met an extraordinary group of people from whom four were invited to join the Brown Class of 1976. It was a record admissions year

for Brown and Byram Hills and a genuinely proud feeling for me.

I recommend the experience for everyone.

STEPHEN ROGERS '56
Armonk, N.Y.

'Good books will get published'

Sir: In the March issue of *BAM*, there was a short piece titled "A Book No Publisher Wanted Becomes a Best-Seller." It tells about the *Almanac of American Politics* produced by Grant Ujifusa *et al.*

Book publishers like to claim that no "good" book would go without a publisher in this modern day. I do believe this is true for all practical purposes. How far do you have to look for a publisher?

Well, I'd say there are 45 or so substantial trade publishers in America. If a book were submitted to all of them and they all said nay, then I'd agree with the phrasing that it's "a book no publisher wanted."

The Almanac of American Politics was not rejected by 45 publishers. St. Martin's Press, for one, never saw it. I don't point this out in order to defend St. Martin's and claim that clever people like us would never have overlooked the book's value. Instead I mean to tell potential writers of good books that the situation is not so bleak as the *BAM* headline would suggest. Good books, we maintain stoutly, will get published. Of course there's no litmus test of "good" books, so let's say that any book you and I—two tender sensibilities there—agree to call "good" will get published.

TOM McCORMACK '54
New York, N.Y.

The writer is president of St. Martin's Press in New York City.—Editor

Unmentionable word

Sir: The struggle in merging traditionally separate men's and women's colleges has seemed odd to me, as all my formal education before entering Brown as a junior had been coeducational. That word, apparently, was considered unmentionable; for, when war conditions made consolidation necessary, the relation was called coordinate by some institutions before finally succumbing to the fact. The only reason that came to mind was determination to remain different from the masses. Or could it have been male unwillingness to face female competition?

In 1909, at Brown, the tradition of strong opposition to the presence of even separate classes for women within the University was still evident; as I was told of putting any undergraduate under the pump for dating a "Pembroker"; though no ac-

tual application of such a penalty was related. Can any extant insider from those ancient days inform us?

Presumably, no one (so long before "Lib") had been bold enough, or had wished to be judged so immoral, as to have suggested "coed housing." By now, however, the students undoubtedly do not find the association too unpleasant; especially since nearly "everybody's doin' it."

MARK MOHLER '11
Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Ready with his \$1,000

Sir: As for the Athletic Complex, I agree completely with Pete Tyrrell. Let's build it now, complete.

Not only are we behind the rest of the league in facilities but the current two-stage program could take years to conclude.

The administration should give the alumni the dollar figure required (contributions and pledges) to complete the Athletic Complex now. We might just make it.

For 1972 my \$1,000 is already in the Brown bank, and more will be forthcoming if 500 or 1,000 other alumni will pitch in.

RICHARD N. SHAW '37
Ridgewood, N.J.



Under the Elms

By the Editors

President Hornig suffers a heart attack at his desk

President Donald F. Hornig suffered a heart attack at his desk May 24 and, as the *BAM* went to press, remained in Rhode Island Hospital where, according to his doctors, he is making "excellent" progress in his recovery. Dr. Malcolm Cutts, Mr. Hornig's personal physician, described the attack as "moderate."

It is expected that the president will be released from the hospital about mid-June. The doctors also expect him to be back to full-time University duties by the opening of the fall semester.

ROTC: The faculty decides not to change its mind . . .

The issues had been debated and re-debated and then debated some more (*BAM*, March, 1972). Students had demonstrated. The *Brown Daily Herald* had editorialized. Faculty committees had issued reports and minority reports. The lines of opinion were clearly drawn. So it came as something of an anti-climax when the faculty decided at its May meeting not to change its mind about Naval ROTC.

In March, 1969, the faculty passed a resolution calling for a three-year phase-out of NROTC if seven guidelines for its continuance were not met. Included in these terms were stipulations that any ROTC program be extracurricular and that no faculty status be accorded officers in the program. Since federal law governing ROTC programs precluded meeting those two conditions, it was generally understood that the issue had been resolved. However, in recent months, the University and the Navy had entered into negotiations (*BAM*, December, 1971) aimed at reinstating the NROTC program if the contract could be worded in such a way as to satisfy the 1969 faculty guidelines. Under the proposed contract worked out by President Hornig, NROTC courses could, under certain circumstances, carry degree credits, and the head of the NROTC unit would be "accorded all rights and

privileges of a visiting professor at Brown University."

The majority view of the Ad Hoc Committee to Advise the President on Negotiations on ROTC Programs was that "the proposed contract violates the basic spirit or theme of the 1969 terms, namely, that NROTC would be acceptable only on an extracurricular basis." This committee, with faculty, student, and Corporation members, reported on May 1. The next day, the faculty voted 148 to 54 that NROTC shall not continue at Brown after June, 1972, because "the proposed contract does not meet the terms" of the earlier faculty resolution.

The full resolution of the faculty on May 2 follows:

"It is the sense of the faculty that the proposed NROTC agreement does not meet the terms of the faculty set in the Resolution of 18 March 1969.

"Therefore, be it Resolved

"1. That NROTC shall not continue at Brown after June 1972.

"2. That Brown University will not reopen negotiations for the reinstatement of the NROTC program until the federal law and Navy Department policy are changed, so that the program may satisfy the faculty terms as stated in the Resolution of 18 March 1969."

. . . and the Corporation urges continued negotiations

The faculty decision brought a heavy volume of mail to the University, most of it disagreeing with the faculty position. It also made ROTC a controversial item on the agenda for the regular Commencement meeting of the Corporation June 3 (as this issue was going to press).

After what one UH spokesman described as a "long and at times heated discussion," the Corporation issued a statement endorsing the presence of the NROTC program on Brown's campus. The statement also said the faculty exceeded its authority in "admonishing" the administration not to negotiate further with the Navy until the faculty specifications were met.

The full Corporation statement:

"This Corporation endorses the presence of a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps on the Brown University campus.

"We believe that Brown students should have the opportunity and the right to choose for themselves whether they wish to participate in the NROTC program.

"We further believe that it is in the best interests of the nation that a steady supply of military officers come from independent liberal arts universities like Brown.

"The faculty has voted on educational grounds to end Brown's NROTC program on the basis that existing legislation stipulates

"1) That NROTC courses be part of the University curriculum, and 2) that the director of NROTC have the rank of professor.

"It should be noted that final decisions regarding curricular matters rest with the Board of Fellows, and the ultimate authority to appoint faculty rests with this Corporation. Nonetheless, we recognize that long tradition has vested in the faculty the right and responsibility to scrutinize and recommend all formal courses and curricular modifications and to evaluate and recommend faculty appointments.

"In voting to require that the NROTC programs conform to established academic standards, the faculty acted legitimately. The faculty has exceeded its proper role, however, in admonishing the president not to negotiate further to maintain Brown's NROTC program until the legislation and service regulations have been changed. To impose such a restriction upon Brown's president is not the prerogative of the faculty.

"This Corporation, therefore, urges the president to continue his attempts to resolve the conflicts between the faculty guidelines and the existing legislation and service regulations and specifically urges him to pursue his discussions with the appropriate Naval authority toward the end that NROTC be reestablished at Brown."

An award for the special programs for alumni

Few commencement speakers let the opportunity pass without instructing their audience that one's education should not come to an end on graduation day. The message is that the world is changing too fast and anyone who doesn't want to be left behind must keep right on learning. Individual graduates might have benefited from this advice; in general, universities have been slower to heed. Continuing education and the notion that a university has a long-term responsibility for the intellectual life of its alumni have just recently caught on in a substantive way.

In the past year, Brown has developed a series of projects designed to uplift, enlighten, and educate its alumni on current topics. So far, the program has been a success both in popular and critical terms. The American Alumni Council has just given Brown a national merit award for excellence in special programs for alumni, and some of the events have attracted four times the estimated response.

The award-winning series included commencement forums, all-day academic seminars in four cities, two seminar series for Providence area alumni, and an alumni college scheduled for this summer. All of the programs were run by the University through the office of Associate Vice President Robert A.

Reichley and were administered by Sallie Kappelman Riggs '62, a University relations officer. Reichley is former editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* and Mrs. Riggs was editor of the *Pembroke Alumna*.

In its alumni seminar programs, Brown sent visiting teams of faculty members to Boston and Albany to discuss China; to the Fairfield, Conn., and Westchester County, N.Y., area for a seminar on the quality of life in suburbia; and to Philadelphia, where politics was the topic of discussion.

The Providence area seminars drew over 350 alumni, many of whom had never participated in the more traditional alumni activities. Forums on various issues and academic problems at Brown were held during Commencement week-end last year and were attended by more than 1,000 alumni and parents.

Other programs that contributed to the AAC award to Brown were educational tours to London and Rome and a long-range study being done by a committee on continuing education that will recommend broader alumni programs for the future.

The last project for this year is the week-long alumni college entitled "Summer of '72." Nine Brown faculty members will conduct courses for 70 alumni in the arts and in contemporary problems in American society. The summer college will run from June 25 to June 30.

Bryce Lyon elected a fellow of the AAAS

Bryce D. Lyon, Barnaby Conrad and Mary Critchfield Keeney Professor of History at Brown, has been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was among 129 outstanding scholars, scientists, writers, and public figures elected to the prestigious society at its 192nd Annual Meeting in Boston this spring.

A graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, Dr. Lyon earned his Ph.D. at Cornell. He taught at Harvard, Illinois, and the University of California before coming to Brown in 1965. A noted medieval historian, he has been chairman of the history department at Brown since 1969.

Professor Lyon has served as chairman of the nominating committee of the American Historical Association and as a member of the board of editors of the *American Historical Review*. He has published extensively in his field.

Earlier this spring, Dr. Lyon was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. He plans to travel in France, Belgium, and England conducting research on financial institutions of Northern Europe during the 13th and 14th centuries.

Everything from street signs to annual reports

Brown's Office of University Publications was founded not quite three years ago, the University having gotten along without one, for better or worse, for over two centuries. According to Conrad Kulawas, director of publications, the office was conceived as a low-budget effort to provide "immediate remedial assistance" in the production of administrative publications. Apparently the remedy took, because Brown was recently honored by the American College Public Relations Association for its total publications program. Three individual publications also won awards in a related design contest.

For director Kulawas, the awards were just that much more confetti. As editor of the *University of Chicago Magazine* for four years, he placed the magazine in the Top Ten alumni magazines in the country and won 37 individual awards. Since he has been at Brown, Kulawas has designed everything from street signs (directing motorists

Audience reaction at the Fairfield-Westchester alumni seminar.



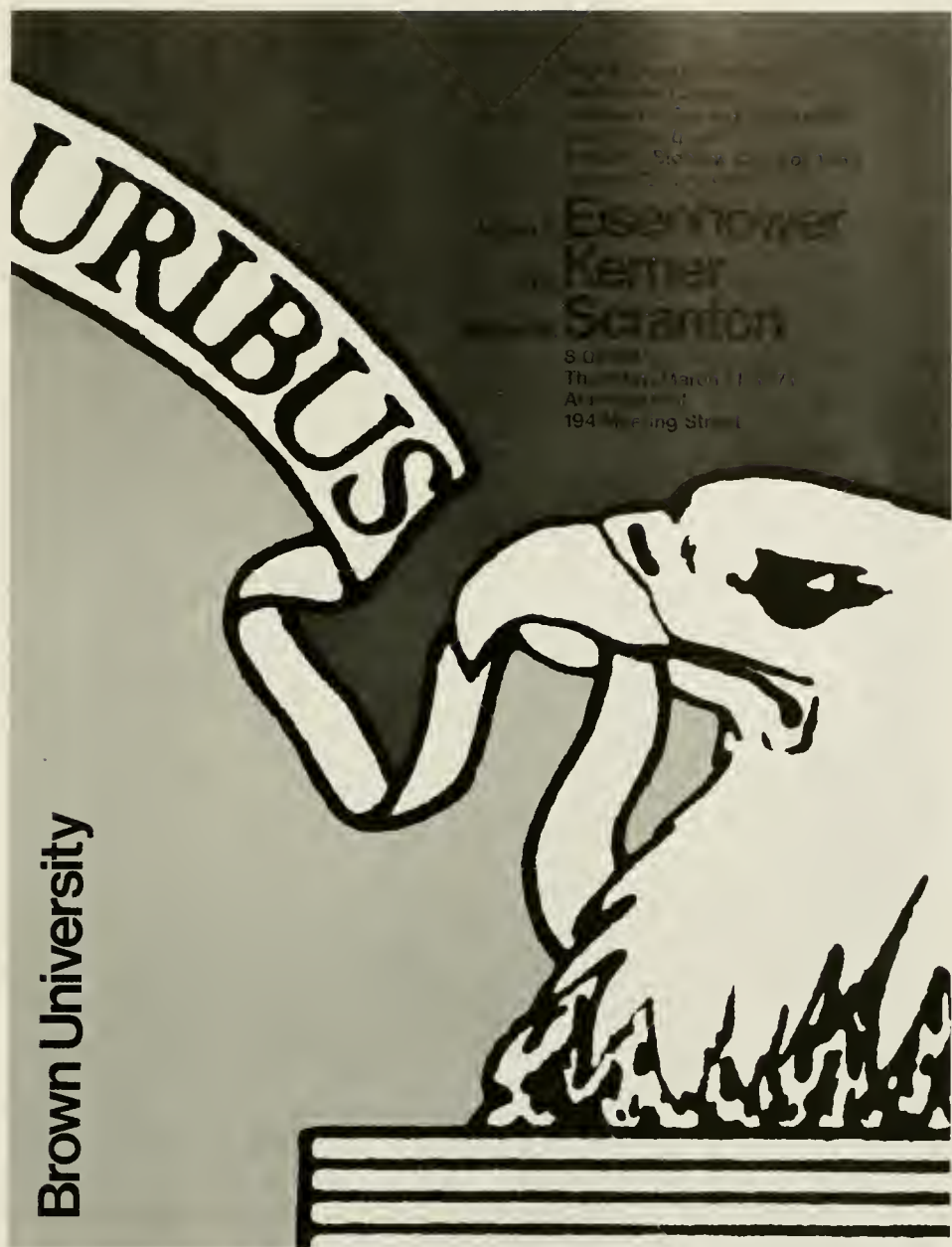
Robert Fearon

from the expressway to the campus) to the University's annual report. Kulawas is suspicious of do-it-yourself surveys to evaluate the effectiveness of publications, but he does acknowledge a few informal indications. One striking red, white and blue poster he designed for a symposium on Presidential commissions and social change was paid the ultimate tribute of being stolen from bulletin boards almost as fast as it was posted.

Although his bold approach to graphic design is distinctive, Kulawas insists that his work has no special "look." "No one who has aspirations to be creative likes to be typed," he says. "I love a typeface called Helvetica, but a lot of people who are neo-Bauhaus-oriented love it, so that's no distinction." There is a convention in the field of university publications, Kulawas explains, which holds that an institution's publications should have a family resemblance. "I think that's a crock of shibboleth," he says. "It steals your motivation to come up with an imaginative, original design each time you do something." Pre-Kulawas publications at Brown tend to bear out this theory, with the graphic concept often beginning and ending with a heavy reliance on the color brown.

Kulawas' office doesn't handle all the publications that emanate from the University. "We'd have to hire ten more people to do that," he says. Most of his work is for the University relations office and involves external communications for such things as Commencement, the alumni college, and special programs. However, when he is not otherwise committed, Kulawas runs his operation like a clinic. Anyone at Brown who needs something printed up can come in for help, advice, or at least commiseration. During his less busy moments, Kulawas has designed everything from a logo and press cards for the student radio station to telephone stickers for a drug information program.

With his experience in writing, editing, and design, Kulawas is a one-man-band of publications. He has a thorough technical knowledge of printing and he reserves his finest wrath for such printing sins as grey halftones or inexact binding. "Some printers," he says, "dislike having their secret realm penetrated by a layman. But it's just not possible to wring out the last drops of quality and economy from a printing



The Office of Publications' prize-winning poster: it was paid the ultimate tribute.



Professor James Barnhill played the leading role in the production of *The American Fantasies* in New York City.

Michael Boyer

job without having an understanding of the medium at least equal to, and preferably greater than, that of the printer's salesman."

One of the most important ways that Kulawas has sparked Brown's tired graphic image is through the forceful use of good photography. "The little photography that was used in the past," he says, "tended toward static postcard compositions of outdoor scenes and flashbulb-frozen, grinning countenances indoors. An abiding impression of darkness and gloom seemed to be the principal result." The Office of University Publications now employs a full-time creative photographer who eschews flashbulbs. As Kulawas explains it, the specific strategy of the photographic revolution at Brown is to "emphasize the fundamental humanity of the campus with candid close-ups of people and faces; use available light, and literally flood our photographs with it; find fresh and dynamic ways to portray the campus' natural and architectural beauty."

The theatrical equivalent of a bowl game

Never mind the excellence of regional repertory companies or the trend toward decentralizing the arts—for contemporary theater people, New York is still Parnassus. So when Brown University Theatre and the Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company were invited to perform at New York's Cafe La Mama, it was an occasion of some note. Very few colleges have ever been asked to perform at the internationally-known experimental theater club, and one Providence critic termed it the theatrical equivalent to being invited to play in a bowl game.

The Brown troupe presented *The American Fantasies*, by James Schevill, professor of English at Brown. Schevill describes *Fantasies* as "a mosaic play about a journey through central American experiences from the crisis of American power in the world today to the Western frontier. The play uses several performance-poems and one-act plays in a unified context with actors, singers, and dancers."

The production was an interdisciplinary effort directed by John Emigh, assistant professor of English. Gerald Shapiro, who is on the music department faculty, composed the score and Julie

Standberg, an instructor in dance and director of the Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company, did the choreography. The lead actor was James Barnhill, director of theater at Brown. The five mid-April performances were made possible by a grant from the Richard Rodgers Foundation.

The 'monkey house' at Hunter Psychology Laboratory

Back in the 1930's, movie comedian Lew Lehr would open his short subject features by saying, "Monkeys is the cwaziest people." Dr. Allan M. Schrier, professor of psychology at Brown, is of the opinion that monkeys deserve a different reputation today.

Like their human primate cousins, monkeys have their share of ups and downs in this hectic world. According to Dr. Schrier, who conducts learning experiments with monkeys and currently oversees a colony of more than 100 of the animals on the campus, at least some of them are no longer the happy, banana-munching creatures of a few years back. In short, monkeys have gotten caught up in the rat race.

The fourth floor of Hunter Psychology Laboratory was renovated in 1963 especially as a "monkey house" and has accommodations for 125 to 150 of the animals. The most common visitor is the rhesus monkey, which Dr. Schrier obtained from India.

The rhesus is still by far the most imported monkey. His contributions to science have been many and his reputation remains high. For example, the rhesus is susceptible to polio, while many other animals are not, and the use of the rhesus as a model for man helped make possible the development of polio vaccine.

Recently, Dr. Schrier noticed that the rhesus monkey had become harder to train. Where it used to take only a week or two, now the training period takes up to a month. Some can never be trained. The Brown psychologist began to think that there was something wrong in India.

As a counter move, Dr. Schrier started to purchase younger animals, with the hope that he might be able to correct this problem before it started. His luck was no better.

The rhesus training problem became so acute that Dr. Schrier wrote an article on the subject for the *Laboratory Primate Newsletter*, a publication that goes to 2,000 scientists all over the world and is supported by the Public Health Service. Dr. Schrier is the founder and editor of this publication.

At about the same time, an article appeared in *Scientific American* written by an Indian and reporting on a difference in behavior between urban and rural monkeys in India. According to this story, urban monkeys were less emotional, less afraid, more familiar with humans, and more curious and investigative.

Dr. Schrier was certain that this was the answer to his training problems. He checked with the importers and found that as the Indian monkeys were getting scarcer, the hunters had to move farther out into the country to obtain them. As a result, Dr. Schrier was getting rural monkeys, ones who were unused to people and all the machinery that goes with civilization.

As a result of this information, Dr. Schrier has switched from the rhesus to the stump-tail monkey for his research at Brown. The stump-tail can be trained in as little as seven days. And he's tame

from almost the first day he arrives at the lab.

Dr. Schrier's main interest in his monkey experiments is in the field of visual discrimination, such as the ability to tell where food is on the basis of differences in colors or forms of things they see.

Because there is a general assumption among investigators that there is really no clear-cut difference in the learning processes between man and the lower primates, the psychologist says we can learn much about the learning process in man by studying animals.

It is the hope of Dr. Schrier that his research could have a strong future bearing on practical applications of his test results. He cites as examples such educational techniques as the development of the "teaching machine," and the field of behavioral psychotherapy, which are based on principles discovered in work with animals.

A present line of research with monkeys involves recording the movements of the monkey's eyes during learning of visual tasks by a computer-operated system. This project is being conducted by Dr. Schrier under an \$80,800 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Schrier and one of the 100 monkeys in the Hunter Lab colony.



Uosis Juodvalkis

'I didn't come here to find a husband'

An interview with five Brown women



On the College Green: (from left) Alison Conant, Deborah Awde, Nan Bailey, Eileen Rudden.

Listening to senior women at Brown reminisce about "the old days" when they were Pembroke freshmen is to hear stories of a bygone era. Was it really only four years ago that entering women were advised that hats and gloves were the proper attire for Pembroke teas? That the College took an official interest in a girl's posture? That a girl was required to wear skirts to dinner? Yes it was, and there are seniors who remember it well. (Three of the four classes of women now at Brown applied to Pembroke, the coordinate college.)

The *Brown Alumni Monthly* recently brought five women students together to talk about how their lives at Brown had been affected by the merger and by changing expectations for women in society. The students—Marjorie "Mac" Churgin and Eileen Rudden, seniors; Alison Conant, a junior; and Deborah Awde and Nan Bailey, freshmen—are not a random or representative sampling of undergraduates. They have all been affiliated with Women of Brown United, a student group which has worked for equal admission and better counseling for women.

The first question was asked of the freshmen:

Eileen: I'm interested in why you came to Brown. Did you think it was a coed institution?

Debbie: I thought it was a lot more coed than it is.

BAM: What kind of literature did they send you? What impression did you get from it?

Debbie: The only thing they sent that gave me any indication that it was going to be a lot different . . . is the fact that they kept sending me all this propaganda about the sciences—detailed outlines of all the different science majors—and I never heard about any other kind of interest. And in *Bear Facts*, the handbook, I opened it up to advertisements from shops saying "we have

Uosis Juodvalkis

catered to Brown men for all these years." There was also a list of nearby girls' schools and phone numbers. I didn't receive any kind of literature that indicated that I was a woman. For a long time I thought it was a mistake. I thought eventually they would get to something that would concern me as a woman, even if it was just a list of other interests.

Nan: I didn't think I was coming to a coed university; I just thought it was Pembroke and Brown. I was torn about the merger because before I came here I went to a girls' boarding school and my headmistress graduated from Pembroke. She always encouraged us to come here because she thought a lot of Pembroke and I used to think a lot of her too. When she got her literature about the merger, she was really against it. She explained how the quality of women who would come here would be at a lower level than it was and that's why she didn't approve. She thought that anyone who was a consistent feminist would be for separate colleges because that way women could preserve what they had—which was on a higher level than anything that the men had. So I was kind of wavering back and forth.

BAM: What were the things that made you aware of women's issues?

Mac: I can start with high school, when my parents' aspiration for me was to go to the University of Maryland and become a teacher and earn back part of my tuition by teaching in Maryland for two years. That was seen as definitely a step up for me. But I decided to come here, and I got money to come. In order to stay, I had part-time jobs and I kept asking myself, Why am I doing this? I'm not going to be prepared when I graduate to do anything other than be a secretary; I'll type more advanced copy maybe for somebody who's in a different position from, say, the post office where I was working then. But I'd really be no better off. And it wasn't what I wanted. Nor did I come here to find a husband.

I think one of the things that the women's movement has done for women is to make them realize that their feelings and reactions are not isolated, but that there are other people who share those experiences which derive from the

fact that they're women. For example, I can recite things that happened to me here that, at the time they happened, I had no way of putting in perspective. For instance, I went to my academic advisor my freshman year to talk about majoring in psychology. We had a long talk about experimental psychology and the direction of the department here, and I was upset that they didn't have what I wanted here. At the end of the interview, I stood up and said, "Thank you for your time." So he said, by way of a pat on the back to me, "Well, I wouldn't worry about it if I were you. You're a very attractive woman and I'm sure you'll find a husband and you'll be very happy." And that just wasn't what I wanted to hear. Other things like that would happen. For example, when I was on faculty student committees, the male professors would refer to getting "the girls" to do this work or that work. And my identification was always with the secretaries who were going to do the work.

Nan: There are a lot of complicated, emotional things about my identification with the women's movement. One thing that was really crucial was my being at a girls' school in high school, because up to that point the boys had always taken leadership positions in everything in elementary school and junior high school, even when we'd form little clubs. Going to that girls' school, even though there were many negative things about it, gave everyone there a chance to take those kind of leadership roles because there weren't any men around. It was important to show myself that I could do things. That opportunity developed more of my confidence than I ever had before.

Eileen: I went to a girls' high school too, but I think there's a big difference between high school and college. I agree that there were opportunities for girls to assert themselves, but in certain emotional and social ways, we were stunted. But college is much more the real world. We're adults, you know, we're not children anymore. And in the real world there are men and women and we can't be sheltered forever. We're really past our formative years. I think it would be detrimental to assume that on a college level a female institution would help women more than it would hinder them.

Also, I think the social aspects are more important at this age. I don't think I could bear to be in an all-female environment like I was in high school, because I feel so behind as it is in my relationships with men. People learn how to associate with men on a day-to-day level when they're in a public high school and I never had a boy as a friend until I came to college. And I never knew anyone who wasn't Catholic until I came to college.

Debbie: I went to a public high school and I was considered sort of obnoxious because I wasn't passive and I expressed the way I felt about everything. I was often told that I would probably be a lot better off in terms of boys if I would tone myself down a little bit. But I just had something inside of me that said I didn't want to do that. . . . I came to Brown, although I knew it was a male-dominated institution, because I just had a hope that with intelligent people, men included, maybe some of those barriers and some of those feelings that had been expressed toward me and women like me in high school wouldn't exist. Since I got here I've been more disillusioned. The attitudes I met in high school that I could somehow just put aside and think that they were coming from people who were immature are now coming from people who are older than me and supposedly more intelligent.

Mac: I can remember starting my freshman year and going to SDS meetings. Here were these radical men who really wanted to change things. I remember the first meeting I spoke at; the looks I got were worse than anything I can remember getting in any class among any group. It was expected that a woman's only role was going to be typing up the flyers. I get angry at political meetings when I look around and see male professors there, usually people that I know, and I think, What are you doing here, where are your wives? Are they home babysitting with your kids while you're off making these grand statements about this or that. Somehow even with the male professors that I like, I just always have this pit of hostility in my stomach, because I don't identify with them when I'm at those meetings; I identify with the women who have been left home to take care

of the kids. It's a reaction I've always had since I've been here and it's one thing that's always kept me alienated from Brown. Especially since I want to have children and I don't see myself as an academic career woman.

BAM: How do you see yourself ten years from now?

Eileen: Do any of us intend to get married? (Chorus of no's except for Mac.)

Mac: I think there are really good reasons for getting married. I see myself as being engaged in political activities, no matter what they are, whether you define them as campus kinds of things or just taking a political view of teaching. I really want to have children and I feel really shaky about how you can go about doing that and still work, because I really enjoy working.

Eileen: The way I feel about children is that it's very hard to decide how to raise them, what kind of school you're going to send them to, whether you want to send them to a child-care center or give them your undivided attention for the first five years of their lives. It would seem to be a lot easier not to have children. I've always thought that not having children on the part of two people who are committed to each other was really selfish, so I'm really surprised at myself now to be thinking, "Oh, it's just too much trouble. I don't want to think about it."

Mac: In the last two years I've been here I've had a lot of contact with older people in Providence who have kids and that has really changed my view of what I want to do. I think a university setting in some ways is so atypical because you're with kids your own age who reinforce a certain pattern of living. When you get out there and begin to meet people of all ages, you begin to think a little differently about those kinds of life choices. . . . It's very easy now to have someone around to talk to, because in a university setting people supposedly have some of the same concerns. But when you take a job somewhere or you're living in a neighborhood that has certain mores and you want to be a part of that community, I think you have a different view

of your own personal life and what you want it to be like.

Alison: I can see making certain sacrifices in various areas just to do what I want to do. I wouldn't be deliberately alienating, but . . .

Mac: If I hadn't met somebody whom I could commit myself to, I might feel differently.

Eileen: That's why it's easy for me now to say, "Oh, I don't think I could ever get married, there are too many problems," but I know that if I ran into somebody whom I really loved, the whole situation would change, especially because I have political goals also. If I just was content to live a bohemian life and not care what people thought about me, then I probably would never get married. But I do want to engage in political activity in the community where I live, and I realize that it's really a serious factor to alienate people by living with someone you're not married to.

Alison: There are some things you just cannot compromise. I'm going to draw the line somewhere and I'll just have to explain myself to people, but right now I don't think I would get married to make things legitimate. As a matter of fact, I might even have kids and not be married, which would really be a dangerous thing to do. . . . I can't really imagine myself in ten years, but after I get out of school, I'll probably do something involved with the women's movement. . . .

Debbie: I can't imagine what I'll be doing in ten years; I'm having trouble figuring out what I'm going to be doing next year. I'm taking a year off from Brown. A very close friend—a woman—and I are going to take off on our bikes this summer and end up wherever we end up. . . . I live in Barrington, and Brown is an extension of what Barrington is. It scares me that during these years when I'm trying so hard to decide what I am and what I'm going to be capable of doing that I'm being shaped in an atmosphere which is so set in certain ways and so much a part of what my past has been. Part of me wants to plan what I'm going to do next. It's the part of me that's very achievement-



Senior Marjorie "Mac" Churgin

Michael Boyer

oriented, and it says, "What are you going to accomplish? What are you going to learn? Why don't you find a women's group or find a factory you can work in or find *something* and then you'll definitely learn something." But another part of me says, "That's just approaching the problem the way I've always approached it." I'll be in some other city, but I'll still be looking at everything the same way. Part of me feels so young, because I'm trying so hard to figure myself out and I have so far to grow. Another part of me gets scared because I think I'm so old and so many things have already taken hold of me. And another part is that I don't even know what I'm trying to fight off, and I don't know what I'm trying to aim towards. So I'm taking next year off, because I don't think I can make those steps toward growth by staying here.

Nan: I'm hoping to take first semester off next year and come back the second. I hope to do whatever I want to do—something that I've never done. I've always had restrictions, especially going to a girls' school. I don't think I've ever had any time without pressure. One of my big aspirations for the future was to adopt 20 or 30 kids and live on a big ranch, because I know there are really good things I could do for children. But because of my political beliefs, there are other questions I'm trying to answer. There's a whole spectrum of things beyond but including the women's movement that I can't ignore. And because they're political, they're important to me. I know that I'm going to continue to do political work—to work for a socialist America. That's the rhetoric that sums up what I'm looking forward to.

Eileen: Something that is important is the question of having a planned career versus just letting ourselves go and seeing where we wind up. We're women and we want to take our place now as equals with men. But we find ourselves in a society in which men have been encouraged to pursue a linearly-directed career—climbing the corporation ladder. So at the same time we are deciding we're equal with men we don't want to be part of the society men have made. But it's really hard to give up the idea that we should always be planning and having a specific idea about what we're going to be doing. It's hard

for me especially not to always be planning for myself, so that I can say "I'm a journalist." Or "I'm a mathematician." Some of the men are now breaking away from the planning-a-career-fitting-yourself-into-a-slot-in-society mold, and it's easy for them to do. Me—I'm trying to show that I'm equal with a man. So for me to throw over the whole thing and say I'm not going to plan is to do something that is identified with women: not being able to make up their minds and not ever having to fit into the real world.

Debbie: Part of me says, be a doctor, be a lawyer. Part of me just wants to be able to say, "Look, I'm a woman and I made it."

Mac: But if you do that you're going back to defining yourself by male definitions. I was channeled to teach because my mother is a secretary, and I was supposed to do one better than she and become a school teacher. Now the way I am going about teaching is different from what it was supposed to be, because of my attitudes toward teaching and the possibility of political work within that. But there are times when a male professor asks me what I'm doing and I say I'm teaching, and I see that whole image—click, click, click—in his mind. I feel this sense of outrage, but I don't say anything because to react would be to say that I'm going by his definition of what a successful person is.

Alison: It's hard for me when I meet people and they ask, "What are you going to be?" And I say, "I might be a teacher" and they say, "Well, yeah, that's nice." I feel like saying, "I'm going to be a teacher because I *want* to be a teacher; I could have been anything else."

Eileen: Many times when I told people I was majoring in math, they would say, "What are you going to do? Teach?" And I would say, "No, never. I won't teach." Then I finally realized that one of the best things I could do would be to teach.

'I realized that one of the best things I could do would be to teach'

'In 1968, Pembroke seemed like a mystical place'

By Eileen Rudden '72

I anticipated being a part of that mystical place, Pembroke, all during the summer of 1968, even though I had previously spent six weeks at Brown in a National Science Foundation Summer Program. That was Brown—I would attend Pembroke, which was somehow "Other." *Inklings*, the handbook for sub-frosh, shaped my expectations of the Pembroke College Experience. My mother and I made sure that I had a wool suit, the prescribed attire for football games, and I sewed name tags into all of my clothes. I looked forward to "study dates" in the Rockefeller Library. In September, without ceremony, my parents deposited me at East Andrews Hall.

During our Freshman Week we were all kept busy worrying about distribution requirements, language requirements, gym requirements, and posture pictures. We speculated on the possibility that those files of semi-nude pictures of all Pembrokers might be stolen from their repose in Sayles Gym, and wondered about the prospects that any Brown boys would break into the dorm during the traditional panty raid.

We melted into the rhythms of college life as quickly as we mastered the operation of the intercom systems in

our rooms. The "buzzer," by which the Andrews desk notified us of any telephone calls or male callers, became the key to our happiness and sadness for the better part of freshman year. It certainly was a strange reward, after hearing those golden words, "You have a caller," to walk down to the lobby without any idea whom it was who would be there.

Of course we entered a well-structured system of curfews and parietal hours, guides for our social habits. But we all learned to juggle the rules early: simply don't record the male guest in the parietals book and no one will ever know he's there; after curfew, come in the back door. Living near the back door, I became the steward of late-comers, who threw rocks at my window to wake me up. This practice soon lost its popularity: people learned that it was easier to stay out all night.

We spent the fall in loafers, coordinated skirts and sweaters, and round-collared blouses, discussing the perennial problem, "Are Pembrokers actually smarter than Brown men?"—which is easily paraphrased, "Are all Pembrokers ugly grinds and all Brown men dumb jocks?" That Brown freshmen had primitive social practices was confirmed for

us by their notorious weekend activity of "streetmeeting." Roaring drunk, the boys would go down to Thayer Street and pick up "townies" to "have a good time." I guess there just weren't enough of us Pembrokers to go around.

The Gate, the homey snack bar in Alumnae Hall, was our hangout. Whether it was hot fudge sundaes as a study break or a tuna-fish sandwich when the dining halls served veal parmigiana, we could relax and chat there. The Ivy Room, the Brown snack bar, could have been the North Pole then. We had only heard a discouraging rumor that one couldn't go there without a date.

Sometimes that first semester I thought I would never get out of the library. There was always another calculus problem, another religious studies or political science text, another physics lab waiting for my slide rule. Besides my own rooms, I'm sure I've spent more time in the Rock than in any other place on campus.

After a brief plunge into the social whirl, I was fed up with dating by wintertime. I hated having to decide what I was going to do on Tuesday for the following Friday (the accepted timetable for dates) only less than I hated having the boy decide what we would



Uosis Judovalkis

The author on the College Green.

do. Pembroke's Christmas dance, The Holly and the Ivy, was the girls' big chance to reverse the dating process. But despite our invitations, the pretty dresses and flowers, our suited or tuxedoed escorts, and the ice sculpture in Alumnae Hall, we couldn't dispel our dissatisfaction with the formality of it all. There weren't even any women's liberationists then to protest the election of a queen of the dance from the nominees of each class.

Christmas vacation was the turning point of freshman year; the girls broke up with their high school boyfriends and came back to school with blouses with pointed collars. The cold weather put us into pants, and I don't think we've ever come out of them since. I remember distinctly the day I bought my first pair of bell-bottom blue jeans. Phyllis and I ran all the way up the hill from the army-navy store in order to get to dinner on time. (During those days of sit-down, served dinners we would crowd at the doors of the Andrews dining hall until they opened at 6:07; silent grace at 6:15; if you were late—no dinner.)

Soon after that incident, exchange dining between Brown's Refectory, the "Ratty," and Pembroke was begun. We trekked to the Ratty for lunch, to be greeted by the silent stares of a sea of male faces. I don't know if Brown will ever realize how its men's clubbish qualities intimidate its women. I seriously considered re-securing myself in the female enclave of Pembroke, rather than subjecting myself to such a looking-over again.

We soon discovered, however, that the Ratty was a great place to "run into" boys one wanted to see. In fact, the whole pattern of social relationships gradually shifted from dating to relaxed activities spontaneously planned after "running into" someone. Of course, planning a coincidental meeting was the girl's prerogative.

Walking back to Pembroke from classes that year, we had to pass the Bio-Med building, still under construction. At noontime the construction workers would sit in a line along the street and make comments about the girls passing by. It was an uncomfortable, humiliating experience, not unlike the feelings I had walking into the Ratty or being the only girl out of 50 students in my Economics 121 class. That strange feeling of being surrounded by so many men was something the Pembroker had to adjust to.

It was spring: I stopped setting my hair in a flip, went to rock concerts on the Green and baseball games on Sunday afternoons, and found a boyfriend with whom I had a relaxed, spontaneous relationship. Brown was electric with change: we got rid of ROTC (or thought we did) and inaugurated the New Curriculum. After evenings spent collating Magaziner reports, after hours spent canvassing faculty members, after weeks rallying on the Green for education reform, and after a three-day faculty meeting, it was finally a reality. I was sorry to see the spring fade into summer.

Having served my time as a waitress at a Rhode Island resort, I returned to Brown in September, anxious for school to start. My roommate Phyllis and I had decided not to live in the experimental coed dorm in the Wriston Quad, opting instead for the quiet atmosphere of 99 Brown Street. At 99 no parietals or curfews were enforced, and, with only 35 girls, it was a home instead of a dorm. We had balked at the idea of being among the 40 girls in the "Coed College" amid the innumerable boys in the quad. Would it ever be quiet enough to study in that zoo? The Coed College did bring unforeseen benefits to all girls, besides the beginning of the spread of coed living. No longer need any girl feel embarrassed walking around the quad early on a weekend morning—after all, girls lived there.

That fall the Pembroke Study Committee was formed. We women students had quickly discarded the idea of Pembroke as "Other"; the coordinate college system seemed merely a way of keeping women out of the high levels of decision-making in the University. Now that women could live and eat at Brown, as well as study there, Pembroke seemed merely a geographical entity. We'd all even gotten into the habit of telling people we went to school at Brown, never mentioning Pembroke. Maybe the old Pembroke died before I got there. At any rate the lingering "separate but equal" institutions were disappearing fast. That year the *Pembroke Record*, the twice-weekly newspaper, had a male editor, while over at the *Brown Daily Herald*, the editor was a woman. Both the *Record* and *Brun Mael*, the Pembroke yearbook, folded at the end of the year.

Sophomore year I stopped wearing a bra, and my blue jeans awaited me

each day as faithfully as my high school uniform had. Women's Liberation entered the scene; suddenly my friends talked of consciousness-raising, Betty Friedan, Simone de Beauvoir. Women's Liberation became for me an articulation of my inner conflicts as a woman and a positive statement of my right to life and work of my own choosing. It is impossible for me to pinpoint any specific incident which triggered my "conversion" to the ideas of the women's movement. Instead, it seemed to be a logical petal in the unfolding of my life.

My parents had always encouraged me to have a career, giving me chemistry sets, microscopes, and books along with the traditional girlish playthings. Yet I felt a constant conflict between my aggressive personality and my feminine intuition, which warned me to be coy and passive. I noticed I acted scatterbrained around boys, but not around girls. Women's Liberation became for me a way to deal with the conflicts between my capabilities and ambitions and my socialization as a woman. Gradually I sympathized more and more with the platform of the radical feminists, as a counterpart for my own political beliefs. Women's Liberation became a profound political, as well as personal, struggle for me.

After my boyfriend and I broke up, I found diversion fooling around with the crowd, and learned to be more independent and self-confident. Many of my friends have gone through a similar process at other times in their college careers. My interest in film emerged. In May I plunged wholeheartedly into the strike.

The strike—the cessation of our University activities in protest against the invasion of Cambodia, the war, and the killings at Kent and Jackson State—was a crucial experience in our college careers. Rounds of canvassing, demonstrating, leafletting, and seminars on Asian history replaced the normal class routine. We were caught up in an intense moral fervor, and many of us were left emotionally drained. After the exhaustion of that spring, a sense of powerlessness engulfed us. All the energy we had expended, all the hopes we had believed—and the war still continued. The experience left many of my classmates permanently disillusioned with the possibilities of political action. Those who weren't totally disaffected realized

it would be a much longer, much harder struggle.

Phyllis and I moved to a coed dorm in Wriston Quad junior year, joining the exodus from Pembroke. It was a confusing time—things that seem silly to us now assumed inordinate importance during our settling into a former fraternity. Who should open the doors? Who should carry the luggage? When I moved out at the end of the year, I was awfully sorry no one volunteered to carry out my heavy things for fear of offending me.

I went through the trauma of changing my major that fall. Until then I had been one of those rare birds, “a woman in the sciences.” Although many of my friends had encountered discouragement and prejudice from their male science professors, mine were so busy encouraging me to be a mathematician that I had never really considered studying anything else. But when I tried to picture myself as an econometrician, a professor of applied mathematics, or a computer programmer, my mind went blank. I could not imagine what a professional woman mathematician would be like. In the void, she became creepy, weird, and ugly.

Whenever I had an English course and a math course at the same time, I had always devoted myself to the English course first because it was more enjoyable. I was proudest of a paper I’d written on the works of Nathaniel Hawthorne. Prodded by my life-long love of American literature, I gradually decided to become an American Civilization concentrator, although I was a scant two courses away from fulfilling my math major. I had my first woman professor in a literature course the next semester. It was enough to convince me my choice had been correct. Try as I might, I still can’t picture what a woman professor of applied mathematics would be like: there simply aren’t any here to know.

My garb last year was work boots, work shirts, and formless flannel shirts three sizes too big for me. I made a very special friend, a boy, and became involved in campus politics. The Corporation formally dissolved Pembroke in January. “Pembroke Dead at 79” read the headline in the *Brown Daily Herald*. And we weren’t sorry to see it go. I know it may seem strange to women who had very little contact with the larger Brown when they went to school here, but to us the death was long over-

due. The institution of Pembroke had become a symbol of the second-class status of women in the University, and a way of limiting the number of women students. Of course, Brown hasn’t yet taken the steps to equalize the male-female ratio.

During the summer I made the popular student pilgrimage to Europe, traveling with friends for six weeks and alone for five. I hitchhiked alone, with some anxiety but no serious lumps. Relieved to have left the southern European men, I returned home to the United States. My first night back at the Grad Center Bar, someone pinched me. Oh well.

Now here I am, a senior. The freshmen no longer have curfews, and they receive *Bear Facts* as a handbook. *Inklings* has probably been relegated to the archives as a relic of a past age. The admissions jargon is now concerned with the New Curriculum rather than the advantages of a coordinate college.

I live in an off-campus apartment with Alison and Deborah and one female cat, Sexy Sadie—we call it our women’s collective. My days are spent at my carrel in the Rock writing a senior thesis on Herman Melville; I take study breaks at the Blue Room. I cut my hair and played basketball twice a week during the winter with lithe freshmen and some other seniors who are feeling old and out of shape. Sometimes I like to think of myself as a combination of those old stereotypes: the Pembroke grind and the Brown jock.

This spring, instead of a rash of engagements and weddings, it seems that all the old couples are breaking up, or just going somewhere together. Even Spring Weekend, the Big Date of the year, has lost its importance. I’m home writing this piece, and my two roommates have gone to attend the festivities together. I’ve grown tired of rock concerts and wild partying—maybe I’m just settling down for my imminent entrance into the “Real World.”

Indeed, the Real World, the world outside of Brown, is a spectre looming before me and my classmates. Besides those who have signed up for another hitch—three or four years of graduate or professional school—I know of only one person who has a job. It’s not that we’ve abdicated our responsibility to use our education, or even that we’re lazy. There aren’t many jobs available for someone

who wants to change the world, or someone who just doesn’t want to climb the corporate ladder. The strike may have left the majority of students with the feeling that the powers that be are too big to change, but the students aren’t complacent. A lot of students today are just as happy painting houses or waitressing for a while, as long as they’re not compromising their principles. Many of my friends will probably stay around Brown for a while, until they can find jobs in child-care centers, with family-planning agencies, or abortion-counseling services.

And me—I’m heading to Massachusetts to do community organizing for a while. I hope it won’t be equivalent to a two-year stint in the Peace Corps or VISTA before taking a “real” job. The forces that need to be changed seem so great, and my efforts so small. But I’m an optimist, and I’m willing to try.

Eileen Rudden served as a student member of the Educational Policy Committee and last year helped organize a drive for equal admissions for women at Brown. In her spare time, she enjoys bicycling and hiking in the Rhode Island countryside.

It's now called the Pembroke Campus

By Jean Braucher

Surprisingly, even after the merger, Pembroke has an identity of its own—not as a separate college, but as a living quadrangle.

Now it's Pembroke Campus, one of the four residential areas—Wriston and West Quads and the East Campus (Bryant) are the other three.

There is still a vestigial atmosphere of gracious living at Pembroke. I lived in Pembroke dorms for three years before moving to an off-campus apartment this year as a senior, and when I went back this spring and wandered through the Pembroke Library, the Gate, the Crystal Room, Sayles Gym, and the dormitories, I already felt like an alumna, viewing the place with faint nostalgia.

I stopped and rested my feet by sitting in an easy chair in the then-empty West Andrews Fireside Lounge. It's the sort of room one would entertain gentlemen callers in, which is probably why it was empty. With social life more informal these days, it's not in much use. Amid the overstuffed furniture, Victorian furnishings, and faded, thick, rust-colored carpeting, one feels back in a more genteel era.

Tucked away on a shelf in the Fireside Lounge, I found a wooden trophy board with a gold plate engraved with the heading, "Pembroke Freshman Dormitory Poster Contest Winners." Below this plate were 12 smaller plates. The first had the winner for 1959 engraved on it—Sharpe House (no longer a dorm)—and below it were 11 blank plates. Evidently the freshman poster contest went out of fashion in 1960.

On the wall next to the trophy board was another relic of Pembroke—an abominably bad landscape painting of a waterfall, "presented by the Class of 1923." I peered closely at the monstrosity and discovered a bit of graffiti written in pen on one of the rocks in the painting: "D.B. & R.H." It was the sort of desecration the picture deserved, and it indicated the lack of reverence students have for sentimental institutions like class gifts of bad paintings.

Every kind of living arrangement is available in the Pembroke dormitories. Miller and Champlin are all male, Metcalf and Morris are all female, and the other dorms are coed. A janitor in An-

draws, which is coed, said there isn't much difference in the rubbish and noise of male and female occupants.

The single difference on the campus now is more men everywhere. But even in Miller Hall, an all-male dorm, there is a hush in the corridors. Chick Ryback '73, whom I stopped in the hall, explained why he chose to live there: "It's quieter here, and I wanted a single room and didn't care one way or the other about living in a coed dorm. It's nice having The Gate to go to." His hall is composed entirely of junior men living in single rooms.

Sayles Gym is in almost constant use. Janet Lutz, acting chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, says the men make more use of it. "The gym is now a recreational facility when we're not using it for instructional classes," she said.

There's always someone playing basketball or using the bowling alleys and ping-pong tables. For much of the year, the gym was opened at night for recreation. "Our program has jumped by leaps and bounds, and I think it's great," said Miss Lutz.

The only department as yet unmerged, the women's physical education division will be administratively combined with the men's athletic division under the new name, Division of Athletics and Physical Education, as of July 1. Budget and job titles still have to be worked out.

In Pembroke Hall, the 1,107 basement mail slots are all empty. The post office boxes are now all over at Faunce House. On the first floor, which once held the Pembroke administrative offices, there is one united Placement Office, with services for men, women, undergraduates, and graduate students. The old second-floor admissions office is also used by placement for recruiting meetings.

The third-floor Pembroke College Library is still in full operation, now under the name Pembroke Campus Library. There is presently no plan to move or close the library, which is "very adequately" endowed, according to Pembroke librarian Agnes E. Little.

Mrs. Little said the total use of the library has increased, as has use by

Photographs by UOSIS JUODVALKIS





men students. "I used to claim that this library was used by a more responsible kind of student, because our lost [stolen] record was so low. But it's way up this year, so I don't make that claim any more." She didn't attribute the increase in stealing to the presence of more men, but sighed, "We're just following the crime pattern of the general society."

The library has two special features which add to its popularity: a large, excellent record collection, which includes much jazz music, and the Pembroke temporary collection.

The temporary collection is made up of new fiction and non-fiction books, many of them best-sellers, which are on the shelf "by the time the review appears in the *New York Times Book Review*," said Mrs. Little.

The Pembroke Library has limited space, so some of its book-buying funds have had to be turned over to the Rockefeller Library.

"We'd like to have a first-floor location" was Mrs. Little's main complaint. The Andrews Dining Hall, now closed except for special functions, is one possibility. Vice President Malcolm Stevens said possible future uses of the dining room are for the library, athletic space, or student social use.

The Gate, the snack bar in the basement of Alumnae Hall, is getting more business from men this year. "Sis" O'Connell, who has worked behind the counter there for seven years, says, "The boys are our best customers. They've helped our business during the day." She says the merger hasn't made much difference to her, "except we have to listen to the alumni complain about it to us. The recent ones don't care so much." As I left, she yelled after me, laughing, "Tell them, we like the boys. We like men."

The Crystal Room in Alumnae Hall is perhaps the most striking vestige of the era that was Pembroke College. It is a monument to the defunct institution. Portraits of the Pembroke deans, each one with its own display light, encircle the room. Like the institution it has come to symbolize, it was renovated last year—new upholstery, rugs, curtains, and refinished crystal—and to preserve its pristine charm, no smoking and drinking are allowed there during the lectures and functions for which it is used. The Pembroke deans may rest in peace.





It happens every spring

Or, 'Don't let my mother see this'

Text by Peter Perl '72

Photographs by Lewis Kostiner '72

The team of Perl and Kostiner introduced the ladies of the College Green to BAM readers last November. Peter Perl also wrote the article on Sculptor Richard Fishman for the February issue. Lewis Kostiner's prize-winning photo essay on Brown's modern dance group appeared in the BAM in April, 1971.



Robert! Hey Robert!" The moustachioed undergraduate shouted out across the vastness of the crowd that thronged the College Green, calling to an unknown and unknowing Robert.

"Rawbit! Hey Rawbit!" The moustachioed undergraduate's date chimed in. She was a native Rhode Islander. The accent was either Cranston or perhaps Warwick, but she had been drinking a bit and it was now hard to discern the more subtle nuances of her accent. In any event, the added volume of her shrill voice was still not enough to attract Robert's attention. He did not hear. Robert existed, somewhere out in the vastness of the noisy and expectant Friday

afternoon-Spring Weekend-Rock Concert crowd, unaware that he was the object of such a Herculean vocal effort.

"Unffh. Unffh. R-r-unffh." Finally, as a desperation measure, the couple's mottled brown dog had begun to bark. The dog, a local boy himself, also had trouble pronouncing this tricky name. In any event, before this last attempt could be deemed success or failure, the crowd roared as the first drum-beat pounded, the electric guitar screamed, and a shaggy-haired singer barked an inaudible phrase into the microphone. Spring Weekend 1972 had begun, and Robert was lost forever.

The ostensible reason for the exis-

tence of the phenomenon known as Spring Weekend is to provide the University and the Providence area with a variety of musical concert offerings. The 1972 Spring Weekend Committee, a student group, organized a program which included five well-known groups representing a wide spectrum of musical styles, from rock to jazz to blues to country to soul.

In addition, there was a variety of non-musical attractions, including frequent showings of the movie *Woodstock*, a continuous "Underground Television" show, a late-night appearance by Comedian Dick Gregory, and, of course, the Great Bigelow, a modern-day Houdini who performed death-defying escape tricks before a stunned and amused crowd of slightly inebriated, sunbathing onlookers.

Since its inception in 1967, Brown Spring Weekend has been intended to be a major musical "happening" which would attract crowds from all over the East. And while the Weekend remains one of the biggest musical events in the area, it is ultimately a University function. For now, in 1972, Spring Weekend is no longer a "miniature Woodstock" as once intended; it is merely a chance for the people of the University community to welcome in the spring together.

The normal pattern of University life involves different people doing different things, all moving in different directions. But here, for the first and only time during the entire academic year, for these three days, almost all of Brown was doing the same thing. Everyone was together, and they seemed to be enjoying that very fact, even more than they enjoyed the music.

Following the first burst of hot, electronic sound, which caused not a few onlookers to cover their ears, the lead singer sidled up to the microphone and, amidst the ever-growing din of his "accompaniment," coughed out, "Oh, oh . . . place to hide . . . bring in the day . . . wha, wha, wha whatcha gonna do-o-o? . . . what'd'ya see-e-e? . . . find a place to hide . . . yeah."

These lyrics obviously had a deep and significant meaning, and one could see many in the audience (especially the philosophy majors) scratch their heads, deep in thought. A few, it was observed,

jotted down the cryptic lyrics for later, more careful scrutiny. Ah, the profound.

Much of the weekend music was excellent and well-received by crowds that averaged about 3,000. From the discordant, powerful jazz of John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra and electrifying performances by Billy Preston and Ike and Tina Turner to the more smooth and mellow sound of The New Riders of the Purple Sage and The Youngbloods, the audience was always very much in tune with the performers and clamored for encores. But the crowd, ultimately, seemed more interested in itself than in the performers.

Throughout the festival, the assembled onlookers were looking more at the other onlookers than anything else. Before each live show, taped music, featuring the "old" Beatles, was played over the sound system. Rather than restlessly awaiting the start of the show, the crowd seemed consistently content to just sit before an empty stage and enjoy the day, everyone satisfied to look at the person next to him looking back at him. Mother Nature, of course, extended her full cooperation to the Spring Weekend Committee by providing three spectacularly bright, sunny days, following a week of those patented Providence rainy grays. This miracle of the sunny weekend has happened for four years in a row now, and some say it is the result of a private arrangement between former Cammarian Club President Ira Magaziner and God.

So, everyone looked at everyone else, all weekend, and there was quite a lot to be seen, all over the University. It was a chance for everyone to show his style. The fraternities were ready for action and they got prepared in different ways. A cocktail party, with all the trimmings, was being set up on the patio of one fraternity, an unusually well-dressed cluster of Brown men and their well-dressed dates busily straightening tablecloths and arranging glasses. Meanwhile, just across the quad, another group, with an entirely different approach, was in the process of filling their entire patio with water, creating, with the aid of some brilliant Brown engineering, a rather shallow, but large built-in swimming pool. This impromptu body of water was not merely for show, as later that night, a group of flying daredevils—in a rather advanced state

of intoxication—dove, time and again, into the three-foot depth and emerged remarkably unhurt (or too numb to be aware of their bodily pain).

Yes, the styles were different all over. One group of students was busily cleaning windows and hanging clean curtains in the lounge, while another fraternity found it much more important to commission four of its members to fill a ten-gallon plastic jug with a mixture of club soda, tomato juice, and vodka (heavy on the last ingredient). The happy quartet had been tasting as they filled the jug and kept forgetting which bottles had club soda and which the vodka. When one of these skilled tasters was asked to pose for a photograph, he reluctantly agreed, but laughed and said, "God, don't let my mother see this!" Ah, but Mom was young once too, and maybe she likes vodka anyway.

April became August, and the College Green became a crowded summer beach, with thousands of couples making their barefoot way to the concert area, each bringing their private cache of supplies. Food and drink and cigarettes. Peanuts, popcorn, crackerjacks. Soda. Hamburgers and French-fries. An enterprising group walked among the crowd selling watermelon chunks for a quarter. The Brown Student Agency did a whopping business, its employees in carnival straw hats doling out food and drink to those who didn't bring their own. There was a health-food stand in front of Rogers Hall, but who eats dried apricots at the beach? The "unhealthy" foods carried the day, the potato chip reigned supreme.

The sunbathers got thirsty, and both sun and thirst lasted late into the afternoon. They drank soda, but they also drank beer. Beer. And more beer. And still more. Most people brought their own six-packs, quarts, and coolers full of beer. In addition, the BSA reported selling enough beer to fill 3,700 of its half-gallon beer jugs. And of course, many of the sunbathers smoked cigarettes—all the usual brands—and, in addition, many had brought the funny-looking cigarettes you roll yourself, with the funny-smelling tobacco. A good time was had by all.

The weekend was not without its snags. On Saturday afternoon, a large crowd of people, including both Brown

students and locals, massed outside the wooden fences which the Spring Weekend Committee had erected to seal off the College Green from "crashers." Earlier in the week, a dean's office memorandum to all students had declared in bold letters, "TOTAL SECURITY WILL BE MAINTAINED THIS YEAR ON THE COLLEGE GREEN. ONLY TICKET HOLDERS WILL BE ALLOWED ON THE GREEN." Alas, this was not to be. After an hour-long stand-off (both verbal and physical) with the additional security guards hired for the weekend, the rather angry throng of those who chose not to pay either the \$18 admission fee per couple for the entire five-concert weekend or the \$4 single Saturday afternoon ticket finally charged the fence and broke it down.

The concert's promoter, a private agent who had made all the "arrangements" (a process which involves making phone calls, yelling at people to get off the stage, and looking very, very harried), had announced that the con-

cert would be called off if the fence was broken down. But, much to the pleasure of the now-larger crowd, the show went on, as it must go on.

The weekend spirit was pretty much universal. Bright faces, both the sun-burned and those flushed with the glow of a beer or two, bright clothes (one fraternity had bright orange "Spring Weekend 1972" T-shirts made up for the occasion), bright smiles and music. The Brown student strike, which was called just a week earlier to protest the renewed bombing of Southeast Asia, seemed to have been long, long ago. A tiny "Stop the War" sign fluttered, unnoticed, high on Sayles Hall. A large banner, proclaiming "Stop the Bombing. March on N.Y.C.," remained unseen behind the wooden stage-platform in front of Faunce House. Beer, Brightness and Balloons—thoughts of Bombing were far away, somewhere else.

Brown seemed, as it often does, untouched by time. Yes, the music was contemporary, the hair was longer, and,

for some, beer was not the only stimulant. It was obviously 1972, but amongst the crowds at both Meehan Rink for night concerts and the Green during the day, Brown remained Brown, timeless Brown. And so it was beer and talk about frat parties, beer and talk about courses ("Psych 113 is sure a 'gut'"), beer and talk about exams. One guy was actually singing the Brown Cheer. . . . "We are ever true to Brown, for we love our college dear. . . ." He later expressed a desire to hear Ozzie and Harriet sing, so perhaps his tastes and habits are not quite indicative of University preference.

The University is change. But it is also constant. There is much different about Brown today, but there is much that will probably always remain the same as before. In any event, you will be pleased to know that the moustachioed undergraduate, his date, and their mottled brown dog *were* reunited with Robert during an intermission. He turned out to be their other dog.





Lacrosse



Photographed by MICHAEL BOYER, '68



The cage is where the action is . . .

So measure the creases ready
And put the nets in place;
The teams are padded and steady,
And the ball is there to face.
I'll be out to do my darndest
If I'm only an "also ran."
For this is the sport of Canada
—a game that takes a man.

Lacrosse may still be a sport that "takes a man," as Fred Jacob pointed out long ago in this poem, but there are those today who would debate the contention that the game is still the exclusive property of Canada.

Now rapidly sweeping across the United States, lacrosse is one of the nation's fastest-growing sports, after having been entrenched for more than half a century in the colleges and prep schools of New England and the Middle Atlantic States. Leagues are springing up for the youngsters, and in some areas, lacrosse is even forcing Little League baseball to take a back seat.

Originally, lacrosse was an Indian game, known as baggataway. The pioneer French-Canadians, when describing

the sport, talked about "lacrosse"—the stick—because the club was webbed and reminded them of a bishop's crozier or cross. On June 4, 1763, the sport contributed to the worst massacre in Canadian history.

To celebrate the birthday of King George, the Chippewas and Sacs arranged to play a game just outside the walls of Fort Michil Mackinac. The British garrison was invited to come out to watch—and did. Whereupon the Indians—without even calling time out—grabbed their tomahawks and killed nearly every white person in sight.

This incident did little to endear the British to lacrosse, although 104 years later, by an official act of Parliament, lacrosse became the official Canadian game.

Down through the years, the game has earned the reputation of being a cross between a Redskin scalping party and an Irish pub brawl. Under today's rules, lacrosse matches are somewhat less deadly—and usually spare the spectators.



But first you have to get there . . .





And sometimes it gets a little rough.

Although in appearance lacrosse is old fashioned, with the players wearing shorts and pads and the scrimmage line looking like something out of an 18th century lithograph, the sport is in high favor with today's youth. The appeal of lacrosse may be the appeal of football and hockey—controlled violence.

Lacrosse contains much of the roughness of hockey with some of the give-and-go of basketball. High-speed collisions are frequent, and the referees are generous with their penalties—just to keep the players honest. The old In-

dian technique of knocking out an opponent with the stick across the head is generally frowned upon, but today's players still have good reasons to wear helmets and face masks.

Lacrosse made its bow at Brown in 1926, was dropped in 1937 during the depression, and regained varsity status again in 1962 under Coach Cliff Stevenson. Since then, everything has been coming up roses.

The record during the Stevenson era shows 118 victories and 45 defeats, along with six New England titles, four

of them in a row. There have been 18 All-Americans, a share of the Ivy League title in 1969, and national rankings in 1966 (5th) and 1971 (7th).

Coach Stevenson describes lacrosse as "mayhem with a crooked stick" and adds: "The game is played in a mood of composed frenzy, but it's like a disease. Once a boy starts playing he can't give it up."

One thing is for sure: lacrosse is the "in" sport during Brown's spring season.

J.B.



The sports scene

When Bob Rothenberg '65 was running track for Brown, he used to kid with his coach, Ivan Fuqua. "Someday, coach," he'd say, "I'm going to recruit you a runner who will make them all forget Bob Rothenberg."

About 18 months ago Rothenberg, now a high school teacher in Greenbelt, Md., picked up the phone and dialed Fuqua's number. "Coach," he said, "I think I've found you a good one."

The "good one" he referred to is now a 19-year-old Brown freshman, Jim Rudasill by name, who is the owner of a long, pretty, reaching stride. He's also the owner of several Brown records and has been stamped by Coach Fuqua as the "fastest human" in Brown's long track history.

In the Heptagonals at Penn in May, Rudasill was the only double winner, taking the 100 in 9.5 and the 220 in 21.2, both new Brown records. This performance took him several strides closer to his two current ambitions—to make the U.S. Olympic team and to run a 8.9 100-yard dash.

"As far as athletics are concerned, the big ambition in my life is to do what no one has ever done before, break the nine-second barrier for the 100," Rudasill says. "That mark is going to fall some day, just as the four-minute mile did. I just hope nobody beats me to it."

Rudasill did his running at McKinley High in Washington, D.C., and for the D.C. Striders, an inner-city club formed by Glenda Moody. Only in her 20's, Miss Moody has the well-earned reputation of being able to coach track better than many of the men in the profession. It was through Miss Moody that Rothenberg first heard of Rudasill and started selling him on the advantages of a Brown education.

There were several Harvard alumni who preferred that Rudasill secure his

education in Cambridge, Mass. For a while it was touch and go as to what the final decision would be.

As Rudasill tells it, Harvard lost him because they seemed to be saying that Harvard would be good for him. On the other side of the coin, the emphasis from Rothenberg, Coach Fuqua, and others was that he would be good for Brown.

A pleasant, talkative young man with an easy-going style, Rudasill is serious about his education and about track. He knows what he has to do to achieve greatness and he's prepared to make the necessary sacrifices.

"Running a 9.5 in the Heps was a thrill," he says, "but there are probably 150 people in this country alone who can run the 100 between 9.6 and 9.4. What I do to try and improve that time is the important thing.

"I wasn't a super runner in high school, but I did have a timetable. I was selected to run in the high school All-American meet in Chicago last summer and I thought that I was right on schedule. Then, in front of 32,000 people and the local television audience, I embarrassed myself by finishing fifth. But this woke me up. I realized that I wasn't working hard enough. Now I am."

After a good indoor season, Rudasill blossomed forth this spring with a 9.6 clocking in the 100 against Dartmouth. This was Brown's fastest time for that event, but a favoring wind kept it out of the record books. In the same meet he did a 21.9 for the 220, six-tenths of a second off the record time of 21.3 he set earlier in Florida.

"This kid is a good one," Coach Fuqua says. "He's for real. But he's the kind of person who will be just as good for Brown on the campus as he is on the track. He has a good personality, shows qualities of leadership, and has a good head—plus a pair of pretty good legs.

"To win the 100 at the Heps, Jim had to beat Dedmond of Army, the IC4A outdoor champ last spring and indoor title-holder this winter. And in taking the 220, Jim edged Collins of Penn, one of the greatest athletes in that school's history, a boy who carries a good bag of credentials."

There was other important news from the Heptagonals this year. Doug Price set a meet record with a 59-2 in the shot. This was a half-inch off his Brown mark and almost 11 inches better than the former Hep record of 59-3/4

set by Mike Berkowitz of Navy in 1964.

As a team, Brown finished fourth, its best ever in the Heps. Host Penn, the defending champion, came in first with 86 points, followed by Navy (70), Princeton (31½), and Brown (30). Brown's best previous finish was seventh in 1949.

Brown also got points in the Heps from Marty Liftman with a fifth-place toss of 180 in the hammer and from Price and Sam Washington, who were second and fourth, respectively, in the discus. The Bruins also came up with thirds in the mile and 440 relays.

On the season, Brown went undefeated in three dual meets and finished a strong third in the Boston College Relays. In that event, Bruce Miller won the decathlon while placing first in the 100-meter dash, high jump, long jump, and shot put.

At the Penn Relays, Miller, who is from Wayne, Pa., finished seventh, and the 440-yard relay team of four freshman sprinters set a Brown record of 42 seconds flat while finishing fifth. The group included Neil Steinberg (West Haven, Conn.), Lew Chitsulo (Atlantic, Iowa), Hal Collins (Washington, D.C.), and Rudasill. And in the dual meet with Dartmouth, Price set a Brown record with the shot, heaving it 59-2½.

□ With 750 meters to go in the Eastern Sprints at Worcester, the experts were sitting back smugly, just waiting for the final times to be announced to make Harvard's victory official. At that point the favored Crimson crew was leading and appeared to be rowing well. Penn was second, Northeastern third, and unseeded Brown fourth.

Then, very quickly the situation changed, as both Harvard and Penn seemed to tire under the pace. Almost before some of the spectators could get their attention back on the race, Northeastern and Brown began to move up in tandem.

The finish line was only 500 meters away when the Huskies went into a power 30 and pulled ahead of Harvard. Rowing in their new shell, the Joseph Freedman ('26), the Bruins also moved up rapidly and passed the Crimson on almost their last stroke to gain second place. Only once, in 1966, had Brown done as well in the Easterns. The victory was especially sweet since the Bruins beat all seven Ivy League rivals.

Brown's showing came as something of a surprise, since the crew had

won only two of four races during the spring season and wasn't even seeded in Worcester. But Coach Vic Michalson is noted for bringing his boat along to a peak in time for the Easterns and the IRA.

In the morning trial heat, Brown finished first, well ahead of Northeastern, which wasn't going all-out. And in the finals, Brown's time of 6:15.8 was only slightly off the pace set by the Huskies of 6:11.5. Harvard, in third place, finished at 6:16.1. It has been nine years since Brown beat a Harvard crew.

"Physically, this is the strongest crew I've ever had," Coach Michalson says. "This is a dedicated group, with all of the men working hard on their own, in addition to the time they put in on the river."

The Brown JV boat also won its morning heat, beating Harvard by two-tenths of a second, and then finished fourth in the finals. The freshman boat failed to qualify for the finals but did finish second to Syracuse in the consolation run.

At the annual Rowing Association banquet at the Refectory the next night, John Della Fave, a junior from Greenville, R.I., was elected captain of next year's crew. A graduate of Classical High, he was coxswain of the freshman crew that won a national championship in the IRA's two years ago.

□ One of the top pitching duels of the season was scheduled for Aldrich-Dexter Field on Friday, May 12, with Brown's ace, Bob Lukas, going against Harvard's Roz Brayton. The Crimson southpaw entered the game with a 7-0 record and a perfect earned-run average of 0.00 for 55 innings.

Brown was out of the Ivy League race by then, but Harvard needed a victory to gain at least a tie for the title. Paced by sophomore Ted Schoff, Brown touched up Brayton for eight hits and won the game, 5-3. The key blow was a sixth-inning home run by Schoff, the first earned run allowed by Brayton in 1972.

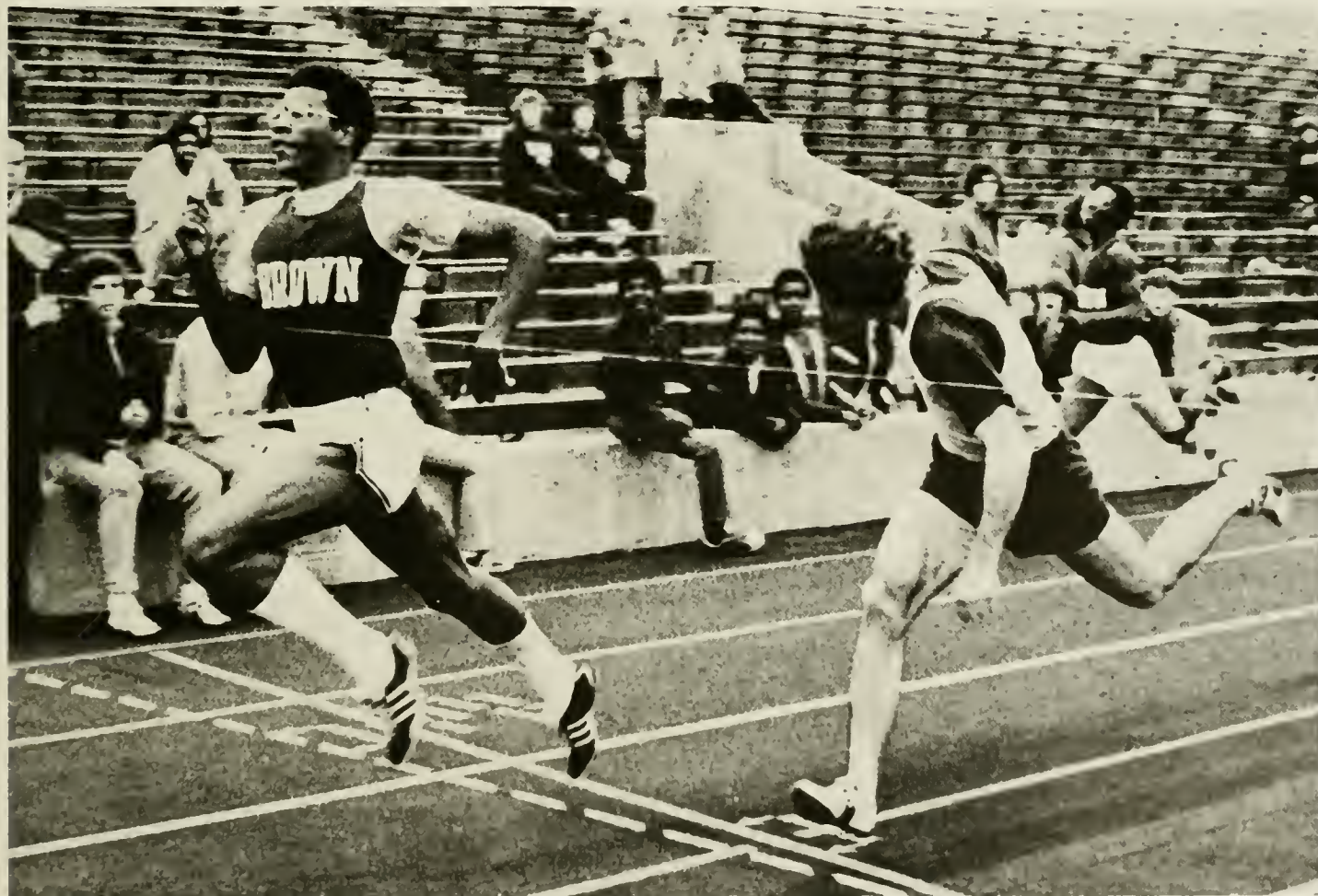
The next day, Dartmouth, leading

the Ivy League with a 8-3-1 record, came to town for a double-header. The Indians also had an undefeated pitcher to throw at the Bruins, Jim Metzler, who was 6-0. With right fielder Schoff knocking in two runs and with sophomore Don Huot pitching himself out of a series of jams, the Bears won, 4-1, a victory that cost Dartmouth the Ivy League title.

In his first year at the helm, Coach George "Woody" Wordworth had his Bruins in contention through most of the season. Then on successive weekends Brown dropped doubleheaders to Cornell and Yale, with three of the defeats coming by one run. That finished Brown's chances for this year. The final Ivy record was 6-6 and the overall mark, 16-13.

Schoff, who alternated between the outfield and first base, paced the club in hitting with a .365 average. He also led in hits (31), doubles (9), and runs batted in (19). Scott Bingham had a .333 average and sophomore Mark Gittler hit .309. Another second-year man, catcher Steve Richter, had three homers.

Jim Rudasill breaks the wire to win the 100-yard dash in the meet with URI.



In the pitching department, Lukas (*BAM*, April 1972) had nine complete games in nine starts and posted a 6-3 record. In 70 innings he allowed 50 hits, 12 earned runs, walked 25, and struck out 72. His earned run average was 1.54.

Bill Livesey, the man who recruited Lukas and who coached him in the Cape Cod League last summer, was on hand to watch the big Bruin right-hander beat Harvard. When it came to the late innings, Livesey said: "Watch Luke now. He smells the victory and he's really going to pour it on."

On the freshman front, Bill Almon, the highly-regarded infielder from Warwick, batted .536 in leading his team to a 10-2 season. Almon passed up the major league draft to attend Brown.

The Cubs had several other fine varsity prospects, including George McNamara, a .406 hitter who led the team in doubles, triples, home runs (3), and runs batted in (17); and John Monsees, who batted .380. The team had a number of good pitching prospects, with Steve Grant from East Providence pacing the staff with a 4-0 record and a 0.85 ERA.

□ For the fourth straight year, Coach Cliff Stevenson's lacrosse team captured the New England title, beating UMass in the key game, 10-6. But the loss of high-scoring Steve Russo hurt the team down the stretch in Ivy competition. The Bruins were upset, 8-6, by Penn and then dropped a 14-7 decision to Cornell in the final game of the year to end 4-2 among the Ivies.

Russo, a junior attackman, led the team in scoring with 33 points. After his injury, the scoring slack was taken up by sophomore Dave White and senior Joe Dougherty, each with 25 points, and senior John Pearson with 23. Pearson was particularly effective in the late-season loss to Penn, coming up with four goals.

The freshman team ended with a 9-2 record. Chuck Hoff (Baltimore, Md.) scored well for the Cubs, picking up 14 goals in a one-week span as the freshmen defeated UConn and the Army Plebes.

□ Golf enjoyed another successful season on College Hill, as the Bruins equalled last season's 9-3 mark. Brown was fourth in the EIGA championships at Yale and finished that tournament as the top New England team. The four low scores that counted for the Bruins

were 78-76-154 by Lee Martinson (Wycokoff, N.J.), 77-78-155 by Tyler Chase (Orange, N.J.), 78-83-160 by Dick Stevens (Waterbury, Conn.), and 81-80-161 by Capt. Bill Roland (Providence).

□ The tennis team closed fast, winning six of its final seven matches, and then came in a strong third in the New Englands. The Bruins surprised by compiling 40 points, just two behind Harvard and Dartmouth, who tied for first.

An unseeded freshman, Dave Miller of New York City, came out of nowhere to advance to the finals of both the singles and doubles competition.

Final Spring Scoreboard

(Apr. 22 to May 15)

Baseball

Varsity (16-13)

Brown 12, Princeton 11
Brown 4, Columbia 2
Columbia 6, Brown 3
Brown 3, UConn 2
Brown 4, Army 3
Cornell 3, Brown 2
Cornell 4, Brown 3
Providence 6, Brown 0
Brown 11, Providence 4
Yale 2, Brown 1
Yale 6, Brown 2
Brown 4, URI 1
URI 3, Brown 0
Brown 5, Harvard 3
Brown 4, Dartmouth 1
Dartmouth 3, Brown 0

Freshman (10-2)

Brown 5, Worcester Acad. 1
Brown 11, Bishop Hend. 1
Brown 13, Bishop Hend. 2
UConn JV 4, Brown 0
Brown 18, Yale 4
Brown 14, Attleboro 0
Brown 16, Northeastern 2
Brown 3, Pilgrim High 2
Brown 7, Pilgrim High 4
Brown 6, R.I. Jr. Coll. 0
Harvard 3, Brown 1
Brown 17, Leicester Jr. 2

Lacrosse

Varsity (9-4)

Brown 13, Harvard 2
Brown 10, UMass 6

Brown 8, Princeton 5
Brown 15, UConn 4
Penn 8, Brown 6
Cornell 14, Brown 7

Freshman (9-2)

Farmingdale 11, Brown 8
Brown 7, Yale 6
Brown 13, Harvard 8
Brown 12, Dartmouth 3
Nassau C.C. 10, Brown 4
Brown 13, Andover 6
Brown 18, Mass. La. Club 1
Brown 21, UConn 1
Brown 15, Army Plebes 6
Brown 12, Tabor 7
Brown 18, UMass 9

Track

Varsity (3-0)

Brown 91, Holy Cross 63
Brown 98, URI 56
Brown 92, Dartmouth 61
4th—in Heps

Golf

Varsity (9-3)

Brown 5, UConn 2
Brown 12½, Amherst 10½
Brown 20½, Middlebury 2½
Brown 413, Dartmouth 434
Harvard 394, Brown 396
Brown 389, Boston Coll. 395

Tennis

Varsity (6-7)

Harvard 7, Brown 2
Princeton 7, Brown 2
Columbia 6, Brown 3
Brown 8, URI 1
Brown 9, Army 0
Brown 6, Cornell 3
Brown 8, MIT 1
Yale 5, Brown 4
Brown 7, Providence 0
Brown 9, UConn 0
3rd in N.E.'s

Crew

Varsity (4-2)

Harvard 6:34, Brown 6:42
Northeastern 6:01, Brown 6:02.8, Columbia 6:37.5
Brown 7:19, Syracuse 7:30
2nd in Easterns

Junior Varsity (3-2)

Harvard 6:52, Brown 6:57
Northeastern 5:52.6, Brown 6:01.2
Brown 7:20.6, Syracuse 7:36.6

Freshman (3-1)

Harvard 6:47, Brown 7:07
Brown 5:50.6, Northeastern 5:50.9
Syracuse 7:16.1, Brown 7:23.6

On the Sidelines

Written by Jay Barry

To play or not to play

For the past 13 years, one of the country's most prestigious college basketball tourneys has been the Quaker City Festival. But in recent seasons the City of Brotherly Love has shown a lack of affection for the Festival. Result: a move from Philadelphia to the new Civic Center in Providence in December, 1974.

Coach Gerry Alaimo's Bruins will be included in the eight-team field that will compete in this ECAC-sponsored event. Also in competition will be Holy Cross, St. Johns, Assumption, Drake, South Carolina, Providence College, and URI.

The 1975 Festival is also committed to Providence, and there is a feeling that the Festival Committee would be happy to see the tournament stay at the 11,000-capacity Civic Center for a while. But there is one small problem. To assure the tournament of at least a modicum of financial success, the ECAC feels that the three local teams—Brown, PC, and URI—will have to compete annually. And so far, the local schools haven't made that commitment.

It all centers around the pesky problem of recruiting. Providence College will play all its home games at the Civic Center starting this winter. URI and Brown will play some of their games there. It's only natural that PC—and to a lesser extent, URI—will want to build teams that will fill the Civic Center. This means that their intensive recruitment programs must at least be maintained, if not expanded. And one of the ways you recruit is to send your basketball team out on the road, especially during the Christmas season, when the Civic Center Festival will be taking place. Brown has also sent its team on the road during the holidays, but mainly to get the players in front of alumni groups in various parts of the country.

"If we played in the Civic Center Festival every year, we'd be facing some of the best teams in the East," Coach Alaimo says. "This appeals to me. But my preference is to travel every few

years during that Christmas break. For one thing, it's good exposure to alumni who might otherwise never see their team in action.

"And, let's face it. We recruit, too!"

Honors for two Bruins

Words Unlimited, a group of Rhode Island newspapermen and sportscasters, has been holding awards dinners for 26 years, during which time a number of Brown athletes and coaches have been among those honored. Two Bruins were recognized at this year's banquet, Rusty Tyler '71 and Billy Almon '75 of Warwick, R.I.

Tyler received a "special achievement" award, which was a kind way of saying that he had been nosed out by Ernie DiGregorio of Providence College in the voting for Rhode Island athlete of the year. There were some who were surprised at the result of the vote. Tyler, who averaged 22.7 points for Coach Gerry Alaimo's basketball team, set six Brown records, scored 46 points in his swan song against URI, and was named by the Basketball Writers of Rhode Island as the outstanding player in the state.

Almon, who played at Veterans Memorial High in Warwick, was honored as Rhode Island's schoolboy athlete of the year. He was the state's leading scorer in basketball (second in New England) and was so highly thought of as a baseball player that he was drafted number one by two major league clubs.

Jack Kvancz, the former Boston College basketball great who is assistant basketball coach at Brown and head freshman baseball mentor, speaks highly of Almon, who passed up the big baseball bonus money to come to Brown.

"Bill had an outstanding season this winter with our great freshman basketball team," Kvancz says, "and he's shown his class on the baseball diamond this spring. He could be the best all-around athlete in college.

"It's just too bad that a boy with the physical ability to be playing against the New York Yankees right now finds himself instead playing against teams like Quonset Point and Pilgrim High School."

A quick look at the Cross

Those who had been waiting anxiously to see Holy Cross back on the Brown football schedule had better get

to Brown Field early on Sept. 23. These old rivals haven't met since 1953 and now, because of a schedule snafu, this year's game will probably be the last meeting until at least 1976, possibly 1978.

The Crusaders were scheduled to replace Colgate on the Brown schedule the last Saturday in October. However, when the contracts were drawn up the date settled on was the third Saturday in October. That meant that Brown would either have to play a double header—Dartmouth in Hanover and Holy Cross in Providence—or re-schedule the game.

When you're a member of the Ivy League, changing a football schedule can sometimes be difficult. The Ivy League agreement says that teams may not open the season until the last Saturday in September. To have an exception granted, Athletic Director Andy Geiger had to secure the permission of the League's other athletic directors, then the deans, and finally the eight Ivy presidents.

Unfortunately, Holy Cross can't continue to play Brown on that third Saturday in September—at least not until 1976.

Things could have been worse. The scheduling mistake—which was made a number of years back—might not have been discovered until next Oct. 21.

Comments

Woody Woodworth, first-year baseball coach, on the eve of his team's trip to Florida for spring training: "There are two jobs that I'm sure of as we go south. One of them is mine."

The Classes

06 Seven loyal members of the class met several times during the spring season, both to plan the June reunion and to check on the progress of the '06 Fund. Present at the Wayland Manor round table were Class Agent *Sid Bellows*, *Walter Briggs*, *Alex Burgess*, *Henry Carpenter*, *Harold James*, *Joe Smith*, and *Steve Wright*.

12 *Clarence E. Ayres* recalls that during his freshman year he had accumulated something in excess of 40 chapel cuts and was ordered to see Dean Meiklejohn. "When my turn came," he says, "I pushed open the dean's door rather diffidently. The dean's voice rang out, 'Come right in, Mr. Ayres.' I was dumb struck that he knew my name, since this was my first contact with Dean Meiklejohn. His was the most acute intelligence that I have ever known. However, many years later he told me that he used to attend chapel regularly and sit on the platform identifying faces with a seating chart. Incidentally, he excused my cuts."

Leroy F. Burroughs has been a partner with *Miller & George*, investment securities, in Providence since 1923. He bought a 250-acre farm near Kingston, R.I., in 1931, one part pasture and one part woods, where he and his wife spend the summer months. Roy served for 20 years as president of the South County Art Association. For the past 32 years he has been married to *Marjorie Phillips Wood* '11.

Edgar G. Buzzell and *Virginia* are living at the Congregational retirement home in *Whitewater, Wisc.* He was active as an undergraduate in *Sock & Buskin* and the *Brown Daily Herald*. Living in *Delavan, Wisc.*, he served as town treasurer for 26 years and as a member of the zoning board and fire department.

William H. Dinkins, president of *Selma College* from 1935 to 1950, is currently writing a weekly column in the *Selma Sun-Post*, a weekly Negro newspaper. He has fond memories of the daily chapel services while he was an undergraduate, especially those at which President *Faunce* spoke.

Jerry Donovan is a partner with the New York law firm of *Sullivan, Donovan, Hanrahan, McGovern and Lane*. A major in the field artillery during World War I, Jerry has had a distinguished law career. He has served as an attorney for the Museum of Modern Art and a director of the New York University Law Alumni Association. During his undergraduate years, Jerry lived near *Andrews Field*, as did the football trainer, *Charlie Huggins*. "While football was in progress, Charlie would start toward the campus at 7:30 each evening to forestall any carousing by the members of the squad," Donovan says. "Several times he met me going in the opposite direction. Finally, one night he said, 'For God's sake, Jerry, do you have to see her every night?' I said, 'Wait a minute, Hug. I teach night school at Branch Avenue and then come

right home.' Profuse apologies from *Charlie* followed."

Ill since December, *Ken Nash* wasn't able to make the reunion. He did join in the general reminiscing, however, recalling the days residing in University Hall during his freshman year with his three roommates—*Earle Bates*, *Artie Staff*, and *Del Orcutt*. He remembers the two separated halves of the table which had to be propped on one's knee for study and the toilet facility three flights down and its "substitute" used on special occasions.

Arthur Newell, a senior lecturer with the British-American Associates in London for 40 years until his retirement in January of 1971, has done some reminiscing about his 60th Reunion from England. He remembers vividly some of the horse-play of the annual freshman-sophomore night, including the chase "over back yards" some of his freshman cohorts gave *Charlie Sisson* '11, later the governor of Rhode Island. "One of Brown's greatest contributions," he says, "was giving me a host of firm friends from every walk of life. Too many have passed on—but the memories are still strong."

Bill Sprackling, who has been enjoying the pleasant California weather for several years now, reports that he and Mrs. *Sprackling* have moved to 1201 *Delresto Drive*, *Beverly Hills, Calif.*

R. Stanley Thomas spent his life in teaching, serving on the faculty at *Brown, Ohio, Michigan*, and *Russell Sage College*. He was at the latter school 25 years, retiring in 1954. He and his wife have lived in *Princeton, N.J.*, for the past 17 years. They travel a great deal and have two round-the-world trips to their credit.

16 Oxford Press has just released *Edith Edwards Waldron's* second collection of poems, entitled *Daily Resurrections*. A copy of the book has been given to the John Hay Library.

17 Dr. *Ralph DiLeone* remains busy as a Providence physician, although he does curtail some of his appointments on occasions to enjoy things such as sailing with his son and doing some gardening. He and Mrs. *DiLeone* have five grandchildren.

A memorial to the late *Earl M. Pearce* and family, devoted members of *St. Martin's Episcopal Church* of Providence, has been installed in the church. The memorial consists of six small stained-glass lights in the doors at the entrance to the church.

19 *Arthur J. Levy*, a partner in the Providence law firm of *Levy, Goodman, Semonoff, and Gorin*, has been appointed to a three-year term as a member of the National Alumni Council of Boston University.

20 *William L. Dewart* sends along a new address: 904 *Allegheny*, *Masonic Homes, Elizabeth Township, Pa.*

22 *Kathleen V. Boyd* has been appointed state director for Rhode Island of the National Retired Teachers Association.

Dr. *Lawrence Whitcomb* has been named an honorary member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science for his outstanding contributions in the field of geology. Dr. *Whitcomb* was an associate professor of geology at Lehigh when he retired in 1965 after 35 years of service to the university. A specialist in Paleozoic stratigraphy, Dr. *Whitcomb* is a past president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science and a fellow of the Geological Society of America and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In 1964, Dr. *Whitcomb* received the \$1,000 Lindback Foundation Award for Senior Staff, which honors distinguished teaching by a senior member of the Lehigh faculty.

23 *Charles Soforenko*, an active trial lawyer for 35 years and long identified with community sports activity, has been named special counsel and collective bargaining agent in *Fall River, Mass.*, by Mayor *Wilfred C. Driscoll* '49. During the 1940's, *Charlie* owned and financed local semi-professional baseball and basketball teams and played an important role in fostering interest in both sports.

24 *Howard N. Fowler*, editor of the *Mansfield (Mass.) News*, has been honored by the New England Press Association. He received the Outstanding Achievement Award before 500 editors, publishers, and newsmen at the annual awards dinner of the NEPA at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. His award said, in part: "For outstanding and significant contributions to community journalism for more than 50 years. During this period, you have given dedicated service to your fellow man and to your community. As an editor, journalist, and leader, you have earned recognition, respect, and affection attained by few men."

26 The Class of 1926 has invited the *Pembroke Class* of 1926 to be its guest at a cocktail party on Friday, June 2, at 5:30 p.m. in the lounge of *Littlefield Hall*. The women will go from there to their last Alumnae Dinner and the men will attend the Alumni Dinner at *Sharpe Refectory*.

27 *Samuel J. McCormick* is resident manager of the *Simmons Division* or *Josten's* in *Aittleboro, Mass.*

Anthony V. O'Malley has retired from the Metropolitan (Massachusetts) District Commission as head construction engineer after more than 45 years of state service. He began his career in 1926 with the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission and became head construction engineer in 1951.

The Rev. *W. Wyeth Willard* has been elected moderator of the Boston Presbytery, United Presbyterian Church. He is pastor

of First Presbyterian Church, Waltham, Mass. As a U.S. Marine Corps chaplain during World War II, he won two Presidential citations and the Legion of Merit.

Theta Holmes Wolf has been promoted to full professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago, where she has been on the psychology staff for six years.

28 *Dr. Julian L. Solinger*, who is chairman of the biology department at Simmons College in Boston, retires in June after 33 years at the school.

29 *Albert Goldstein* has been elected to a one-year term as chairman of the board at Southeastern Massachusetts University. He is manager of Kaplan Furniture Company, New Bedford, Mass.

Allen L. Simmons has retired as vice-president and senior trust officer of the Merchants and Savings Bank in Janesville, Wis. He came to the M & S Bank in 1950 after serving a number of years with Chicago banks. At the time of his retirement, Allen was in charge of the bank's trust department.

30 *Donald S. Flynn* and his wife, *Anne Grisko Flynn*, have retired and are living at 451 Rudder Road, Naples, Fla.

Verna Follett Spaeth and her husband, John, have moved to 39 Chestnut Court, Cromwell Hills, Conn., after 41 years in Middletown. Their seventh grandchild, John Holden Spaeth, was born last June 30.

Irene Mitchell Wright, living in Naples, Fla., with her husband, Thomas, entertained the American Association of University Women at its Christmas luncheon with her stories of "Christmas in Other Lands."

31 *Edward C. Ahern*, former territory manager in Rhode Island for Mobil Oil Corporation, retired last January.

33 *G. Kenneth Eaton* and his wife, *Mary Manley Eaton*, have a special interest in the 1972 Commencement. Their son, Gerald, is a member of the Class of 1972, the last of four Eaton children to graduate from Brown during the past 13 years.

34 *John J. Cosgrove, Jr.*, is a self-employed C.P.A. in Phoenix, Ariz.

Caesar M. Danesi is a consultant with Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston.

Governor Sargent has nominated *Paul A. Tamburello* to the Massachusetts Superior Court. He had served as city solicitor in Pittsfield and town counsel for Lenox, both in Massachusetts.

35 *Miller Simon* is an associate TV producer with WNET/13, Educational Broadcasting Corporation, New York City.

36 *Helen Johns Carroll*, whose husband died last year, is supervisor of 71 special education classes in School District #17 in Sumter, S.C.

Charles L. Drury has been elected vice-

president of advertising of Eaton & Howard, Inc., Boston.

Joseph Gerstl, a pharmacist, is president and treasurer of Gerstl's Pharmacy, Inc., in Bridgeport, Conn.

37 *Felix J. Freeman, Jr.*, is director of foreign operations for J. Aron & Company, Inc., in New York City.

38 *Vincent L. Benton* has been named general sales manager of Dayco Corporation in Dayton, Ohio, and will work in the firm's automotive replacement sales division. Vin has had 27 years of sales and marketing experience in the automotive replacement industry.

Roderick M. Chisholm, professor of philosophy and Romeo Elton Professor of Natural Theology at Brown, has been elected president of the Metaphysical Society of America for the coming academic year. He has been a member of the Brown faculty since 1947.

39 *Stuart S. Golding* has been elected a director of the Bank of Seminole, Seminole, Fla. He is responsible for all commercial development of the U.S. Home Corporation and is a partner in Seminole Mall. Long active in shopping center development and management, Stuart entered the field in Boston in 1955 and has developed 12 shopping centers in Florida.

Riley Hughes (GS) is associate professor of English at Georgetown University, where he also serves as university editor and director of the Georgetown Writers Conference. His older daughter, Winifred, is now attending graduate school at Brown.

Dr. Robert V. Lewis, a Providence internist, has been installed as the 113th president of the Rhode Island Medical Society. He succeeds a fellow Brown man, *Dr. William J. MacDonald* '40.

41 *William F. Allen, Jr.*, has been elected president of Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston. Bill joined the company in 1948, becoming a vice-president in 1968 and a director in 1969.

Carl Barus has been promoted to full professor in the engineering department at Swarthmore College. Carl, who joined the Swarthmore faculty in 1952, held a National Science Foundation grant from 1958 to 1963 and served as a visiting professor in Nigeria in 1963-64 under a Ford Foundation program.

Dr. Gilbert S. Panson, chairman of the chemistry department at Rutgers Newark, has served this year as acting dean of the Newark College of Arts and Sciences. He is completing his twenty-sixth year on the NCAS faculty, the last eight as head of the chemistry department.

Mark Nickerson (GS) is chairman of the department of pharmacology at McGill University in Montreal.

John Shartenberg, Rhode Island district manager for the Bureau of Business Practice

Division of Prentice-Hall, Inc., has been honored for attaining a spot in the top five percent group in sales throughout the nation during 1971.

R. James Smith, Jr., has been promoted to vice-president of the recently-opened Reed & Prince Manufacturing Company in High Point, N.C.

Dr. Walter E. Thompson (GS) has accepted a position as head of analytic research at the Penick Laboratory of Corn Products International in Orange, N.J.

42 *John W. Church*, a retired Naval flying officer, is a real estate broker with Aqua-Terra Enterprises in Camden, Maine.

Barbara Wiley Morley and her husband, James, have bought an old (circa 1800) Dutch farm in Closter, N.J. Her husband is professor of government at Columbia University and director of the East Asia Institute. Barbara is doing work with a Japanese-American women's group and teaching English to a group of Japanese and Korean women.

43 *Eugene G. Balassie* has been elected executive vice-president and chief operating officer of The Valspar Corporation in its Minneapolis (Minn.) office. He joined the company in January and will be responsible for all of the firm's line divisions.

Laurel Raymond Hoffmann is serving her first year as a member of the board of trustees of the Fullerton Union High School district in Whittier, Calif., the fourth largest high school district in the state. In her campaign, she defeated three male opponents in what the newspapers called a "landslide victory."

John B. Price has been named business manager of finance at Brown. His area of responsibility includes the controller's office, purchasing, the office of grant and contract services, and administrative data processing. He will also work closely with the treasurer's office on financial matters involved in Brown's internal operations.

44 *Werner E. Klemmer*, president and chief executive officer of the Franklin Bank, Paterson, N.J., is currently serving as president of the Passaic County Bankers' Association.

45 *Janet Cameron Claflin*, recently appointed secretary of the League of Women Voters of Michigan, will be attending the national convention of the LWV as a delegate from the Kalamazoo area. She sang with the Kalamazoo Bach Festival Chorus this past winter.

Denyce Hadley Sampson is working for the Los Angeles (Calif.) Probation Department preparing juvenile and adult court reports. She also is a volunteer co-leader of a weekly multi-family counseling group. Her son, Thomas, is a student at Harbor Junior College in Los Angeles, and her daughter, Ellen, is a student at San Francisco State College.

46 *Hugh B. Allison* has been elected a director of the Providence Gas Company. He is president of the Chemical Products Corporation of East Providence.

Philip Lapidès, president of Harvey Ltd., Providence, and Harvey Ltd. of St. Louis, reports that he and his brother, *Harvey '50*, have completely renovated and expanded the East Side shop. Well known for its men's fashions, Harvey Ltd. started in 1949 as a university shop, catering to students. Since then, there have been three expansions and an expanded clientele.

Dr. Raymond E. Moffitt, medical director of the Cedar Crest Nursing Center in Cranston, has been appointed chairman of the Extended Care Facilities Conference for the State of Rhode Island by the State Nursing Home Association.

47 *Leonard S. Hermann* has been appointed corporation counsel for the city of Norwalk, Conn., where he resides and where he has been practicing law for the past 17 years. He continues as a partner in a local law firm and handles the post of city attorney on a part-time basis.

Dr. Charles H. Watts, II, president of Bucknell University, has been named to the board of corporators of The Peddie School.

48 *Edward H. Cafferty* has had 30 years of service with New England Telephone and is now division equipment installation manager in Boston.

George E. Gregson, Jr., has received an A.M. degree in education from Southern Methodist University in Dallas and is teaching in a high school there.

James D. Kilpatrick heads The Tillman Survey, Inc., Providence-based investment advisory service.

Dana G. Leavitt is a group vice-president of Transamerica Corporation in San Francisco.

49 *Robert T. Galkin*, his wife, *Winifred Blacher Galkin '52*, and their three daughters, including *Ellen '75*, recently returned from a trip to Egypt, Lebanon, Cyprus, and Israel. Bob is a director and on the executive board of the Providence Corporation, a private non-profit anti-poverty agency.

Richard A. Markey is an account executive with the stock brokerage firm of CBWL-Hayden Stone Inc., Greenwich, Conn.

William A. Taylor has been appointed vice-president for marketing of the Consumer Products Division of Heublein, Inc., Hartford. He has responsibility for the division's product planning, advertising, and general marketing activities.

Arthur Urrows is a principal with Urrows Associates, a public relations firm specializing in financial relations and medical and technical public communications. Its offices are at 120 East 56th St., New York City.

50 *Donald Aronson*, a certified public accountant, has been appointed town representative to the Great Neck (N.Y.) Planning Council.

Randall W. Bliss, Providence attorney, served as 1972 Cancer Crusade chairman in Rhode Island.

Theodore B. Brown has been elected resident vice-president of the Hartford branch of Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America. He had been branch manager of the firm, which has its home office in Providence.

Stephen F. Burke, Jr., is president of Coordinated Financial Planning, Inc., a Boston insurance firm which is the general agent for Manhattan Life Insurance Company.

James V. DeForest, vice-president of the northern division of Peckham Industries, Inc., of White Plains, N.Y., has been elected a member of its board of directors.

Donald W. Heiferman has been named administrative assistant and assistant manager of American National Bank and Trust's Boonton (N.J.) office.

Charles C. Madigan has joined First Jersey National Bank as a vice-president in charge of the bank's business development program in Morris County, N.J. The bank is scheduled to open a new branch shortly in East Hanover, N.J., and Charles will be based at this facility.

51 *Perry S. Herst, Jr.*, has been elected senior vice-president of Tishman Realty & Construction Company, Inc., in Los Angeles, Calif., a nationwide real estate investment and building firm. In charge of Tishman's West Coast operations since 1968, he will continue to direct all new property development as well as leasing and management for the firm's 12 major high-rise office buildings in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Alice Lecht Koret has received an A.M. degree in philosophy at the University of Rochester. Her husband, Sydney, is director of the Convalescent Hospital for Children in Rochester. They have two children, Richard, 13, and Peter, 12.

52 *George N. Diederich* is working on the Anheuser-Busch account at Gardner Advertising in St. Louis, with special responsibility for corporate affairs. He's involved in the marketing of advertising for Busch Gardens, A-B's entry into the family entertainment business.

William E. Downey, Jr., is back in Rhode Island, serving with his wife as co-pastor of the Edgewood Congregational Church, Cranston. Bill is also working on his doctorate in theology at Boston University, with orals due this month. He hopes to do his dissertation in some subject relating developmental psychology and theology.

Roland Dunn has been serving since August as director of purchasing for all operations of Swindell-Dressler Company, a division of Pullman, Inc., of Pittsburgh.

Winifred Blacher Galkin and her husband, *Bob '49*, and their three daughters, including *Ellen '75*, recently returned from a trip to Egypt, Lebanon, Cyprus, and Israel.

Daniel M. Garr is president of the newly-formed corporation called Greene-Douglas Maintenance Industries, Inc., in

Rochester, N.Y., with branches in Syracuse, Geneva, and Wayland, N.Y.

J. B. Huston, Jr., has been assigned to Maine as branch manager with Pitney Bowes in its Portland office.

James L. Muller is a partner in the law firm of Melnik, Muller, Morgan & Weinberg, with offices in Haddonfield, N.J. He has two sons, David and Eric.

John H. Norberg, Jr., is the new manager of truck station marketing for the eastern area of the Atlantic-Richfield Company, with headquarters in Philadelphia. He joined the firm as a retail specialist in 1955 and most recently served as district sales manager in Alexandria, Va.

53 *George A. Bender* has left Loomis, Sayles & Company to become vice-president and resident manager of the Los Angeles (Calif.) office of Alliance Capital Management Corporation.

The Rev. *John J. Corcoran*, M.M., has been appointed to a five-year term as regional superior of the Maryknoll Missioners in South Korea. He will have responsibility for more than 60 Maryknoll priests and brothers in 30 parishes. Father Corcoran is a veteran of nine years in the Korea missions.

54 *William M. Brigden* and his wife of Pound Ridge, N.Y., have announced the birth of a son, *Nicolas William*, on June 19. Bill has been named a vice-president of Coordinated Communications, Inc., in New York City, and will supervise the Continental Can Company account at CCI.

Haven P. Cammett is a computer systems analyst with the Florida National Bank in Jacksonville. He's also a data processing consultant to the council auditor in Jacksonville.

Edward W. O'Malley of the Pittsburgh group office of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company has been selected, for the second year in a row, as his company's regional Group Man of the Year.

Alfred J. Petteruti, president of Ocean Data Equipment Corporation, has moved his operations from East Providence to Warwick, R.I.

Guy Volterra, an assistant public defender for Bristol, Dukes, and Nantucket Counties in Massachusetts, has been named an assistant district attorney for the southern district of the state.

Jean MacPhail Weber, director of the Parish Art Museum in Southampton, N.Y., is the recipient of a State Council grant through the Metropolitan Museum of Art. After a workshop seminar in May at the International Council of Museums in Paris, she planned to travel to Amsterdam, Leyden, Prague, Oxford, and London for independent research. Jean is married to Dr. Richard Weber, associate professor of history at Southampton College, and has three children.

55 *Thomas N. Casselman* and his wife, *Barbara Cohen Casselman*, and their children, *Tobi*, 14, and *Mark*, 10, live in Minneapolis, Minn., where Tom is a computer scientist with Minneapolis Honey-

well. Barbara is active with the League of Women Voters, currently working on its ecology program.

Dr. William R. Ferrante (GS) has been appointed vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Rhode Island. He had been dean of the graduate school at URI.

Elizabeth Evans Hamilton and husband, Barry, and their three children, Lucy, 15, Julie, 12, and Betsy, 10, are in Hawaii while Barry finishes his tour of duty. He is commanding officer of the USS Nathan Hale, a Polarix submarine.

Elizabeth Wirth Hardwick and her husband, Leo, have announced the birth of their second child, a son, James Leo, on Sept. 11.

Artemis W. Joukowsky has been appointed president of American International Underwriters, Ltd., in Hong Kong. He had most recently served as vice-president and general manager of AIU Mediterranean, Inc., with headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon. American International Underwriters is a part of American International Group, Inc., whose members are representatives for property, casualty, and life insurance in the U.S., Canada, and 130 foreign countries.

James O'Hara, who had been public relations supervisor at GOP state headquarters in Hartford for the past four years, has resigned to take a public relations position in the Connecticut State Labor Department.

56 Nancy Turner Bowers is employed as office manager for the League of Women Voters of Florida. Her address: 6315 Lennox Beach Drive, Orlando, Fla.

Edwin F. Lewis, Jr., and his wife, Jacqueline, of Sherborn, Mass., have announced the birth of a daughter, Amanda Jane, on March 18.

Edward V. Randall, Jr., senior vice-president of Pittsburgh National Bank, has been appointed head of the retail banking division. With the bank since 1964, he had been head of marketing, personnel, public relations, and urban affairs. Ed is a director of the Psychological Service of Pittsburgh and the Vocational Rehabilitation Center of Allegheny County, a trustee of the Negro Educational Emergency Drive, and a member of the advisory committee for the Urban Youth Action Program.

57 Dr. James R. Cerasoli, director of the ophthalmology service at Denver (Colo.) General Hospital, has been promoted to assistant professor of ophthalmology at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

Dr. Richard H. Condon (GS), professor of history at the University of Maine, is currently serving as chairman of the department.

Charles F. Gordon, Jr., has been named manager of the metropolitan division for Johnson & Johnson's patient care division, with headquarters in Cranford, N.J.

Cdr. George B. Newton, Jr., has become commanding officer of USS Tinosa (SSN-606), coming to his new command from another nuclear-powered, fast-attack submarine, the USS Trepang (SSN-674), where

Arlan Coolidge in the spotlight: Not his customary place

This month, Professor Emeritus Arlan R. Coolidge '24 was cast in an unusual role. As honorary chairman of the 8th annual Commencement Pops Concert he was squarely in the spotlight. For Arlan Coolidge, that's unfamiliar territory.

Quiet and unassuming, Professor Coolidge was a part of the Brown community as student and teacher for almost half a century prior to his retirement from the music department in 1967. During this time, few professors on College Hill had wider or warmer friendships with undergraduates and alumni or did more to promote Brown University. Yet, Arlan Coolidge wasn't a man to project himself. Professor Francis Madeira, director of the Rhode Island Philharmonic, speaks to this point:

"Arlan has done more for the advancement of good music at Brown and in the community—with less recognition—than anyone I know. He was always in the forefront when it came to offering his time, energy, and ideas. But he remained in the background when it came to things concerning himself. Arlan is a completely selfless person."

After graduating from Brown, Coolidge played with the New York Philharmonic and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestras. He held a fellowship at the Juilliard School of Music from 1927 to 1929 and spent the following year as an exchange fellow at the State Academy for Music and Dramatic Art of the University of Vienna.

Joining the Brown faculty in 1930, he became chairman of the department two years later, holding the position until 1963. Five years after he became chairman, the department of music offered its first bachelor's degree program, adding a corresponding master of arts degree in 1950. As the result of his gentle prodding, music was included when the University established the curriculum for its master of arts in teaching program.

Dr. Coolidge gave both introductory and advanced courses, with his speciality in the area of American music. He also had a strong background in 19th- and 20th-century music generally. Among his peers, Professor Coolidge's reputation was national. In 1937, for instance, when the Association of American Colleges was looking for a man to tour the country as a visiting faculty artist, their search ended at Brown.

Competing with his campus activities for his time have been a wide variety of professional organizations. The list, which would fill this column, included such items

as a five-year term as president of the Rhode Island Fine Arts Council and a term as chairman of the executive committee of the Rhode Island Chamber of Music Concerts. He also served as chairman of several Governor's Commissions concerned with the fine arts.

The official record states that Professor Coolidge retired in 1967. So much for the record. During the past five years he has worked a five-day week as executive director of Arts Rhode Island. He's also been deeply involved in an innovative curricula in the arts for secondary schools, a project of the National Council of Arts in Education.

It isn't exactly common for men in Dr. Coolidge's age bracket to continue to make contributions on the national scale. But nothing he does surprises classmate Jack Monk.

"Arlan is one of the most charming and delightful chaps I've ever known," he says. "In addition to energy and imagination, he has perennial youth. I don't think Arlan will ever grow old." J.B.

Arlan Coolidge: 'Completely selfless.'



Uosis Jodavalkis

he served as executive officer. He and his wife, Margaretha, have two children, George, III, and James.

Robert F. Schiffer has been elected a vice-president of Huntoon, Paige & Company, Inc., nationwide mortgage brokerage firm dealing in FHA, VA, conventional residential mortgage loans, income property loans, and GNMA mortgage-backed securities. Formerly a partner with Goodby & Company, Bob joined Huntoon, Paige in 1971. He will continue to serve from the firm's New York office.

Palmer D. Sparkman has been elected chairman of the board of Johnson & Higgins of Texas, Inc., an international insurance brokerage organization. He is a resident of Houston, Texas.

Frank E. Toole, Jr., has been appointed a senior vice-president and management representative of Spitzer, Mills & Bates Ltd., in Toronto, Canada.

58 **Dr. William E. Brady** (GS) is professor of English at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. He teaches Elizabethan and Renaissance literature, including an annual course in Shakespeare.

James W. Hanner has been named to the new position of assistant director for legislative services of the New York State School Boards Association in Albany.

Michael E. Strem is district sales manager for Outboard Marine Corporation in Hudson, N.H.

59 **Charles E. Aughty** (GS), former associate dean and professor of English at Wheaton College, has been promoted to acting dean.

James F. Baird, a graduate of Boston University Law School, is serving as town counsel in Ware, Mass. He has his own law practice in West Brookfield.

Eileen Brophy Bloch and her husband, both librarians, have worked in Iran, Ethiopia, Colombia, and Nicaragua. They have adopted two Ethiopian children. Her new address: Biblioteca, Universidad Centroamericana, Apartado Postal 69, Managua, Nicaragua.

Doris Stearn Donovan, an instructor at Rhode Island College last year, has been appointed a planner for research and evaluation at Central High School in Providence.

Peter G. Doyle has been serving as a member of the Fairfield (Conn.) Tax Review Board since 1967. Pete, who operates an insurance agency, is serving as a member of the Riverfield School Building Committee.

Peter Gray has been appointed manager of the Massachusetts merchandising underwriting department of Commercial Union Companies in Boston.

Roger K. Morrison, a broadcast specialist, has been named director of broadcast advertising for Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y.

60 **Frederic M. Alper** has been elected president of Morris Alper & Sons, Inc., Brookline, Mass. He holds an M.A. in philosophy from the University of Washington and an M.B.A. from the Harvard

Graduate School of Business. He had been serving as vice-president and assistant to the president with the firm.

Christopher S. Biddle is a senior budget examiner in the international division of the U.S. Government's Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C.

Stanley A. Bleecker has been named a member of the Providence law firm of Tillinghast, Collins & Graham.

Ronald S. Brand (GS) is professor of mechanical engineering and head of that department at the University of Connecticut.

James G. Conzelman, Jr., has been elected a vice-president of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a New York City asset management services firm.

Nancy Wolens Cook is an instructor in the art department at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, Ill.

Dana McK. Newbrook, AIA, is with the Providence architectural firm of Robinson, Green and Beretta. He was the architect who drew the plans for the reconversion of the old Pembroke Field House into the new Brown Club of Rhode Island Alumni Center.

Dr. James M. Smith (GS) is chairman of the philosophy department at Fresno State College in California.

61 **Edwin B. Cady, Jr.**, is treasurer of Green Diamond Forestry Service in Belchertown, Mass.

Dr. Robert J. Echenberg, formerly with the U.S. Army Hospital in Bangkok, is currently an obstetrician and gynecologist at Valley Forge General Hospital in Phoenixville, Pa.

Dr. Morey Filler will complete his military obligation as chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Hamilton Air Force Base in California in June. He and his wife and three children will then move to San Francisco, where Morey will begin his practice in his specialty at the University of California School of Medicine.

Dr. Robert K. Gould (GS) is chairman of the physics department at Middlebury College, where he teaches undergraduate courses and does research in acoustics.

Roger A. Hudson has been appointed director of operations planning for Armour-Dial, Inc., Phoenix, Ariz. He and Jill have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, Anne Carol, on Sept. 29.

Dr. Melvin D. Levine has been appointed to the staff at North Shore Children's Hospital, Lynn, Mass., where he serves as associate attending physician in pediatrics and in adolescent medicine. Dr. Levine is also an instructor in pediatrics and tutor in medical science at Harvard Medical School.

Ellen Shaffer Meyer and her husband, Robert, of Wilmington, Del., have announced the birth of a second son, Matthew Stephen, on Sept. 29.

David S. Milton has been appointed manager of field office administration by State Mutual of America in its Worcester, Mass., office. He is a trustee of Bancroft School and director and treasurer of the Princeton, Mass., Taxpayers Association.

Francis H. Monahan and his wife of

Wyckoff, N.J., have announced the birth of their second child, a son, Kevin Andrew, on Feb. 1.

Nestor M. Nicholas has become a partner in the Boston law firm of Peabody, Brown, Rowley and Storey. He has been with the firm about a year.

Marjorie Gaysunas Pett and her husband, Arthur, of Santa Fe, N.M., have announced the birth of a daughter, Una Etheline, on March 17.

Edmund A. Schaffzin has accepted the position of secretary and assistant general counsel of International Basic Economy Corporation in New York City.

Jane Pett Semmel and her husband, Kenneth, of Montclair, N.J., have announced the birth of a son, Matthew, on March 15.

62 **Linda Kiley Davis** and her husband, Gerald, are the parents of a son, Michael Thomas, born on May 18, 1971.

Joan Baker Gonzalez and her husband, Ralph, have announced the birth of a son, Evan Fidel, on Sept. 30.

Dr. Edward M. Holmes (GS) is a member of the English department at the University of Maine. A Dartmouth graduate, he has an impressive list of published short stories to his credit in such magazines as *Yankee*, *Down East*, and *The National Fisherman*.

Paul N. Jarvinen has been active in school affairs in his home town of Rockland, Mass. He is chairman of the permanent school building committee and is completing six years as a member of the school board. He recently served as the board's representative at the National School Board Convention in San Francisco. Paul is manager of the Onni Jarvinen Trucking Company.

Priscilla Parmakian Kirshbaum and her husband, Howard, have announced the birth of a son, Andrew William, on June 19.

Robert P. Lambert has been named news editor for Connecticut for United Press International. He moved to UPI's Hartford Bureau from Concord, N.H., where, for the past three years, he has managed UPI's New Hampshire operations.

Steven H. Lesnik, recently appointed assistant to the president for public affairs of the Kemper Insurance Group in Washington, D.C., will move to Kemper's new corporate headquarters in Long Grove, Ill., this summer.

Barton L. Lilly is director of marketing with Pitkin Images, Inc., an advertising agency in Denver, Colo.

Douglas J. McIntosh, who has been with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Rhode Island since 1966, has been named vice-president of Blue Shield programs.

Julian E. Minard, who was married last June to Christine Walker, whom he met while serving with the Navy in Sasebo, Japan, is a lieutenant-commander studying oceanography at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

John E. Payne, an audio engineer, is teaching electronic music and technological art at California Institute of the Arts in Valencia.

Capt. Stuart Sargisson recently participated in the Strategic Air Command (SAC)

missile combat competition at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. During the annual meet, combat crews matched their skills in electronic, computerized simulators which are virtually identical to operational launch control centers at SAC missile bases.

F. David Trickey has been elected assistant secretary of TRW Inc., a diversified company with headquarters in Cleveland, specializing in high-technology products and services for worldwide electronics, aerospace, and industrial markets.

63 Kenmore Comross, Jr., and his wife, Patricia, of Marblehead, Mass., have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Kenmore, III, on April 7. Ken received an M.B.A. degree from Boston University in December.

Karen Nugent Dakan and her husband, Stephen, of Sarasota, Fla., have announced the birth of a son, Richard Alan, on Jan. 30. Her husband is county judge.

Steve Dashef is the chief resident in the department of psychiatry at the University of Colorado. He will be moving in August to Bethesda, Md., where he'll be a psychiatrist at the National Naval Medical Center for the next two years. Steve and Carolyn have two daughters.

Elizabeth Hammett Hawes and her husband, George, of Blooming Grove, N.Y., have announced the birth of their second child and first son, Andrew William Parkman, on Jan. 6.

Robert H. Morris is assistant manager of national sales for First Boston Corporation in San Francisco, Calif.

Robert J. Salter is a consulting staff geologist at F. Beach Leighton & Associates in La Habra, Calif.

Joan Barry Wood and her husband, David, of Houston, Texas, have announced the birth of a daughter, Kimberley Dale, on Oct. 22.

William J. Zisson and his wife, Nancy Steinhaus Zisson '65, of Scarsdale, N.Y., have announced the birth of a daughter, Robin Leigh, on July 1. Grandmothers are Beatrice Bloomingdale Steinhaus '33 and Gertrude Rosenhirsch Zisson '30.

64 Michael A. Broomfield was married to Pamela S. Bunbury of Madison, N.J., on April 16. He is associated with Fried, Frank, Harris, Schriver and Jacobson, a New York City law firm.

Robin Veeder Dailey and her husband, James, of Arlington, Mass., have announced the birth of their second child and first son, Peter Austin, on March 18. Jim expects to complete his Ph.D. requirements in civil engineering at MIT in June.

Nancy P. Grove is a service club director in Vietnam on a one-year assignment. Her mailing address: Nancy P. Grove 144-34-6227, United World Service Club, U.S. Army Depot, APO San Francisco 96349.

Rosemary Davis Pierson and her husband, Geoffrey, of Cambridge, Mass., have announced the birth of their daughter, Abigail, on Sept. 9. Geoffrey expects to receive a Ph.D. degree in education from Harvard this year, and Rosemary is teaching at Simmons College in Boston.

David C. Rollenhagen and his wife, Deborah Eddy Rollenhagen, of Syracuse, N.Y., have announced the birth of a daughter, Julianne Elizabeth, on Feb. 28.

Richard J. Talbot, a 1967 graduate of Boston University Law School, has been elected a director of the Cheshire National Bank in Keene, N.H. Dick, who is engaged in the practice of law in Keene, is serving as moderator of the Monadnock Regional School District.

Peter R. Timms was married to Ro-mayne Dawnay of Suffolk, England, on Jan. 8. They are living in a small village in the southwest of France, where Peter is continuing work on his thesis on The Middle Palaeolithic.

Charles W. Suver (GS), professor of economics at St. Martin's College in Olympia, Wash., is serving as chairman of his department.

Dr. Jack E. Yoffa has been appointed to the State Health Resources Commission in New York by Governor Rockefeller.

65 Samuel J. Alessi, Jr., is chairman of the mathematics department at Bennett High School in Buffalo, N.Y. He also teaches a programming course at Canisius College and is completing his dissertation for a doctorate in curriculum planning at The State University of New York at Buffalo.

Michael A. Allara is working in the counseling division of Fidelity Management and Research Corporation in Boston. His wife, Pamela Edwards Allara, is teaching part-time at Massachusetts College of Art. They have two children, Mark, 4, and Ann Marie, 1.

James S. Bingay, Jr., who bought a house in Chappaqua, N.Y., this past summer, is temporarily covering the West Coast as a lending officer in the corporate banking group at First National City Bank of New York.

James C. Brod and his wife, Christine Cassidy Brod '68, of Boulder, Colo., are the parents of a daughter, Amy Kristen, born on March 11.

Leon C. Bryant and his wife, Bonnie, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have announced the birth of a daughter, Sara Jane, on March 20. Leon is teaching at Pine Crest Preparatory School in Fort Lauderdale.

F. Dane Buck, Jr., is associated with the law firm of Thacher, Proffitt, Prizer, Crawley & Wood in New York City, a firm specializing in trusts and estates.

John H. Chapman, a member of the corporate staff of Xerox Corporation in Stamford, Conn., has been assigned as a patent attorney to the West Coast operations. His address: 2639 Via Carrillo, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Lt. Price M. Chenault, Jr., is a medical officer on the USS Thomas A. Edison (SSBN-610), an atomic-powered submarine which carries Polaris missiles. He is making his second and final deterrent patrol with the crew of 140 officers and enlisted men this spring. He will then be assigned to the Submarine Medical Center at Groton, Conn., for about a year.

Barclay A. Churchill, with Sears Roebuck since graduation, has been promoted from personnel manager at the Saugus (Mass.) store to merchandise manager at the firm's new Auburn (Mass.) location.

Richard H. Chused is associate professor of law at Rutgers Law School in Newark, N.J., teaching mostly clinical courses with students acting as attorneys.

Roger M. Deitz has been appointed special counsel to the Securities Exchange Commission at its New York regional office.

Dr. Michael W. Dennis is currently a second-year resident in neurosurgery at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Bruce E. Goldstein, who married Ruth V. Lehr on Jan. 17, 1970, has received a Ph.D. degree in mathematics from MIT and is presently employed by Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Alan R. Goodman was married to Sylvia Levine on Dec. 19, with Stanley Bernstein as best man and William Levine '64 serving as an usher. Alan is employed by the Boston Legal Aid Society.

Edward H. Gross is vice-president and treasurer of Harding & Gross, Inc., Malden, Mass., which is a subsidiary of Lewis Refrigeration Company in Woodinville, Wash., an industrial refrigeration and contracting concern.

Richard L. Huffman has been admitted to the New York state bar and is director of community development for Brooklyn (N.Y.) Legal Services.

Richard Hyman, a city planner with Raymond, Parish & Pine, Inc., New York City, is working on urban renewal in several cities, including Plainfield and Elizabeth, N.J., and Pittsfield, Mass.

Barbara J. Katz has joined *The National Observer*, the national weekly newspaper published by Dow Jones & Company, Inc., as a staff writer in Silver Spring, Md. Before joining the *Observer*, Barbara was a reporter with United Press International in Boston and prior to that she spent two years as a speech writer for Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Dr. John J. Kelly, Jr., after a year's residency in internal medicine, is now with the Indian Health Service on the Sioux reservation in Poplar, Mont. He and his wife, Pat, have two daughters, Maura, 3, and Meegan, 1.

Donald C. Lang is the new home office supervisor for accident and health claims of the Hartford Insurance Group.

Hugh G. Larsen and his wife of Burlington, Vt., have announced the birth of a son, Jacob Hugh, on March 17.

John P. Leistritz is an assistant production manager at WJAR-TV in Providence. He and his wife, Sandra, have a six-month-old daughter, Michelle Kay.

Thomas F. McWilliams was recently promoted to vice-president of Citicorp Leasing, Inc., an affiliate of First National City Bank in New York City.

Robert D. Meringolo, after returning from an assignment in Vietnam, has been transferred to the National Health Corps, a new division of the U.S. Public Health

Service. He is working in the South Bronx in New York City, and will begin a residency in internal medicine at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City in July.

William Morrow has resigned from the District Attorney's office in Montgomery County, Pa., and joined Irwin Rosenzweig in the practice of law in Philadelphia.

Maurice J. Mountain, Jr., is presently an associate with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Vom Baur, Coburn, Simmons and Turtle, where he had served as a clerk prior to his graduation from Georgetown Law School in 1970. His firm's practice is concentrated primarily in the area of Navy and commercial shipbuilding, which takes him from coast to coast.

Dr. R. Craig Nielsen, presently in the family practice residency program at York (Pa.) Hospital, manages to find time to play soccer with the York Club in the Central Pennsylvania Soccer League.

James L. O'Neill and his wife, Karen, are the parents of a son, J. Patrick, born Jan. 14, 1971.

Jordan H. Peters, a law clerk for Judge Henry L. Burman of the Illinois Appellate Court in Chicago, also is a part-time instructor at the John Marshall Law School there. He expects to enter private practice in 1974 when his clerkship ends.

Paul D. Pinsky, having completed his Ph.D. requirements for a degree in operations research at Stanford University, is a consultant in the use of computers in education in Palo Alto, Calif.

Ralph M. Pollack is assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Maryland.

Wayne E. Pomiansky has been transferred by Uniroyal Inc., from its Providence plant to Mishawaka, Ind., where he is manager of conservation products.

William D. Prodders and his wife of South Yarmouth, Mass., have announced the birth of a son, Michael Robert, on Aug. 6.

Charles J. Reilly is director of public relations at Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, Calif., a small liberal arts college specializing in the field of early childhood education.

Richard M. Rieser, Jr., left his law practice in 1971 to join Amalgamated Bank in Chicago as a vice-president with responsibilities in areas of lending, trust department, corporate planning, and marketing.

Dr. A. James Segal will begin an ophthalmology residency at the Washington (D.C.) Hospital Center in July.

W. Dixon Shay, Jr., and his wife, Andrea, of Denver, Colo., have announced the birth of their second child and first son, William Dixon, III, on July 24. An attorney for Atlantic Richfield Company in Denver since November, 1968, Dixon specializes in credit and collection, labor law, and marketing and antitrust law.

Jonas B. Siegel and his wife of Yonkers, N.Y., have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Michele Eve, on Dec. 14. He is employed as a senior accountant with Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery in New York City.

Stuart D. Smith is working for the Philadelphia Department of Public Health

and living in a "36' x 80' factory loft" in North Philadelphia.

Mark A. Stull has received a Ph.D. degree in astronomy from the University of Michigan and is a visiting scientist at Radio Astronomy Institute of Stanford University.

Dr. Mark Tafteen, a resident in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital in the District of Columbia, will be chief resident next year.

Gordon A. Thomas has received a Ph.D. degree in physics from the University of Rochester, where he is a research associate in physics.

Stephen J. Tillman and his wife of Kingston, Pa., have announced the birth of their second son, Aaron Shawn, on March 14.

While Enamidem U. Ubok-Udom is working on his dissertation for a Ph.D. degree in mathematical economics at the University of Connecticut, he is completing his third year of teaching at Eastern Connecticut State College and his second year as assistant professor of economics there.

Dr. James B. Walker (GS) has been appointed a senior research engineer in the Dupont Company's plastics department. He's located at the Experimental Station near Wilmington, Del.

O. Cooper Winston, Jr., and his wife, Susan, of New Haven, Conn., have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Ian Cooper, on Dec. 23.

Nancy Steinhaus Zisson and her husband, William '63, of Scarsdale, N.Y., have announced the birth of a daughter, Robin Leigh, on July 1. Grandmothers are Beatrice Bloomingdale Steinhaus '33 and Gertrude Rosenhirsch Zisson '30.

66 Edward W. Bernet and his wife, Susan, of North Caldwell, N.J., have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Suzanne Barbara, on Nov. 19.

Robert G. Bruce is a security analyst with H. C. Wainwright & Company in New York City.

Dr. James L. Farmer (GS) is an assistant professor of zoology at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

John C. Given, who expects to receive an M.S.J. degree in June from Northwestern University, is covering Capitol Hill for Denver's KBTR-TV and Salt Lake City's KCPX-TV as part of the program for a master's degree. After he receives his degree, he plans to freelance in Japan as an Asian correspondent.

Stephen P. Hurley, who will graduate this year from the New England Conservatory of Music, plans to continue graduate study in the United States and in Europe.

Dr. John J. Macisco (GS) is located at Georgetown University, where he is associate professor of sociology.

Suzanne Mays Nash and her husband, William, of Fort Bragg, N.C., are the parents of their second child and first son, William Lafayette, III, born on March 27.

Victor Peppard and his wife, Jane Lamson Peppard '67, have announced the birth of a daughter, Lara Joann, on March 16.

Joe P. Richmond is a second-year post-

doctoral fellow at Harvard University, having received a Ph.D. degree in chemistry at MIT.

Donald A. Smith was married to Sara A. Wood of Providence on April 4. Don is a teacher in Buchenau, West Germany.

Alexandra Zaroodny was married to Philip M. Keith on June 5.

67 Peter D. Adams and his wife of Lakeville, Conn., have announced the birth of a son, Alexander Demarest, on Dec. 17.

G. Willis Asher, Jr., has accepted a position as an applications engineer with Rolm Corporation in Cupertino, Calif.

Lt. Brian J. Barbata has spent the last three years working with Underwater Demolition Team 21 in the West Indies, Europe, and Africa. He's now back in Virginia Beach in charge of the team's swimmer delivery vehicles, or mini-sub.

David A. Bell (GS) was married to Anne Key of Houston, Texas, on March 31. At home: 1500 Castle Court, Apt. 20, Houston.

S. Jane deSolms has received an M.S. degree in chemistry from St. Joseph's College and is a research chemist with Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in West Point, Pa.

Jeffrey C. Foster and his wife, Muriel McCormick Foster, of Chester, N.J., have announced the birth of a daughter, Karen Amy, on Oct. 27.

Freda Kantor Ghozeil and her husband, Isaac, are the parents of a son, Daniel J., born on Sept. 16.

Rudolph Hanzsek, Jr., has been released from the U.S. Army and is purchasing agent and traffic manager for Easton (Pa.) Car and Construction Company, a designer and manufacturer of heavy materials handling equipment and industrial transportation equipment.

John D. Hushon and his wife, Judith Minno Hushon, of Reston, Va., have announced the birth of a son, Jeremy Ambler, on Oct. 7.

Nancy Levine Kopecky and her husband, Kenneth (GS '70), of Columbus, Ohio, have announced the birth of a son, David John, on Feb. 14. Their new address: 1769 Willoway Circle N., Columbus.

Leslie A. Kurtz has received a master of arts degree from New York University's School of Arts and Sciences and is completing her first year at Columbia Law School.

Susan L. Moroz was married to A. John Menichetti on March 4. Janet E. Ruhlen was a bridesmaid. Susan is an assistant administrator at the hospital of the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, and her husband is assistant vice-president of the Germantown Dispensary and Hospital, also in Philadelphia.

Thomas C. O'Keefe, III, is a partner in the Allston (Mass.) law firm of Artesani & O'Keefe.

Jane Lamson Peppard and her husband, Victor '66, have announced the birth of a daughter, Lara Joann, on March 16.

Victoria Gould Petzal, who received her master's degree at New York University, is currently working at Harold Matson

Company, a literary agency in New York City.

Pauline Hutnik Pharr and her husband, Walter, of Randolph, Vt., have announced the birth of a son, Simon Peter, on March 26. Pauline is a Chinese language and oriental history teacher at the Woodstock County School in Randolph.

Alan Scarritt has completed his master of fine arts degree in painting at the California College of Arts and Crafts, where he has been engaged to teach painting next year. His wife, Diane Boone Scarritt '69, is completing her graduate work in social welfare at the University of California, Berkeley.

John E. Schmidt has moved to California, where he is an associate programmer with IBM's Advanced Systems Development Division in Los Gatos.

Robert K. Seston is an assistant manager and commercial lending officer at the London branch of The Northern Trust Company, Chicago. His address: 21 Sylvester Ave., Chislehurst, Kent, England.

Carlyle A. Thayer is in the department of international relations, Research School of Pacific Studies of the Australian National University on a three-year Ph.D. research scholarship. He has been awarded a departmental field-work grant which will enable him to take an around-the-world trip to Hong Kong, Taiwan, Vietnam, Thailand, Laos, France, Britain, and the United States for the purpose of researching his thesis on the origins of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, 1954-60.

Edward F. Turco has completed degree requirements for the master of arts degree in English at Brown and will receive his diploma this June. He has also gone into the sound recording business under the name of Audio Scriveners in West Warwick, R.I., recording concerts and plays in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

68 Christine Cassady Brod and her husband, James '65, of Boulder, Colo., have announced the birth of a daughter, Amy Kristen, on March 11.

The Rev. Jeffrey D. Jones is an associate minister at the Roselawn Community Baptist Church in Cincinnati.

G. Anthony Lang (GS) is doing feature writing and editing with the Cincinnati *Enquirer*.

Denis Opsahl will graduate in June from Georgetown Law School. He spent the spring studying for his bar exams and campaigning for Senator George McGovern.

Alexander P. Reisbord (GS) is serving with the Peace Corps in Nairobi, Kenya, until August, 1973.

Richard G. Verney and his wife have announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ingham, on March 5.

Lt. Paul A. Williams, II, is aboard the USS Providence (CLG-6), based in San Diego, Calif. He plans to leave the Navy in June and attend business school in the fall.

Nancy Turck: A TV news producer with an affection for newspapers

One of the more important events in the life of Nancy Turck '68 was a conference on the Middle East held at Brown in 1967. She co-chaired the conference with Patrick Maley '67, who is now her husband, and she met the *New York Times* correspondent for the Middle East, who suggested that she apply for a *Times* summer internship. She did, was turned down for that summer, but a year later was asked by the Washington, D.C., bureau of the *Times* if she were still interested. Ms. Turck said yes, and two days later bureau chief Tom Wicker called her at Andrews Hall to confirm her appointment.

At the *Times*, Ms. Turck, who uses her maiden name in her profession, worked mainly with State Department correspondents. (Her major interest is in foreign affairs; her combined A.B. and M.A. at Brown is in political science.) Later she left the *Times* to work for a research company where she wrote handbooks on Tunisia, Jordan, and Turkey.

When President Nixon was elected, Ms. Turck decided to try for a White House press job. "I thought it would be impossible to get a job on the President's press staff," she says, "because I hadn't worked on the campaign. So I wrote to Mrs. Nixon, asking if she had an opening on her staff." The answer was no, but Mrs. Nixon's press office suggested she try the President's press office. There she was interviewed by Ronald Ziegler and, a month later, hired as a staff aide. Her job was to prepare background information for the daily press conferences held with newsmen. "It was exciting," she says, "but it was also long hours and incredibly hard work." Her office was in what used to be the hallway to the Oval

Room, so important personages were always passing through.

When the White House staff moved to San Clemente, Calif., for a month, Ms. Turck went along. "I brought my tennis racket," she recalls, "but I never had a chance to use it. I had one weekend off and that was the only chance I had to see San Francisco."

She left her White House job when she married. Her husband had just graduated from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and had received a grant to live in Egypt and perfect his Arabic. "We got married at a church just across the street from the White House, then we packed all our belongings in a U-haul-it, stored them at my parents' house, and, four days later, flew to London."

After traveling in England, Paris, and Greece, Nancy and Patrick Maley settled in for a year in Cairo. "It took a while to get used to living there," she recalls, "and it was lonely at first because we tried to avoid the colony of Americans in Cairo and live off the local economy." While she was in Egypt, Ms. Turck worked as a free-lance correspondent for the *Washington Star* and the *Philadelphia Bulletin*, doing feature stories not covered by the wire services.

The Maleys are now back in Washington, where Patrick works as a political economist for a private consulting firm. Nancy is an associate news producer at WTOP-TV. She is responsible for three weekly public affairs discussion programs which cover both the national and the local scene. She also produces the 1 o'clock news show several days a week.

Although Nancy Turck enjoys her job, she confides that her real desire is to get back into newspaper work. "But it's just impossible to get a news job here," she says. "There are too many qualified newspapermen in this town." In the meantime she keeps her hand in at writing by doing free-lance articles, including a recent one in *The Washingtonian* on local farmers' markets.

A.B.

Nancy Turck and her husband, Patrick Maley.



69 Martha Hansen Bush is an editorial assistant in the environmental systems program at Harvard.

Dr. Robert H. Chambers, III, (GS), dean of Davenport College and assistant professor of English at Yale University, has received an administrative leave for 1972-73 and plans to spend time in Cambridge, England, while he completes work on a book about Robert Penn Warren.

James M. Collier, Jr., has been released from the U.S. Army and plans to enter the M.B.A. program at Columbia University in the fall.

Andrew S. Fisher is director of urban affairs for television station KWTV in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Lt. Ronald C. Haas and his wife, Ginny, and their daughter, Lori, are living in Lindewold, N.J., while Ron is serving his last year with the Navy at the Naval Shipyard in Philadelphia.

M. Virginia Doyle Kennedy is working at the Old Queens Gallery in Piscataway, N.J. Her husband, Tom, who will receive his Ph.D. degree from Brown in June, has a position in the physics department at Rutgers.

Jeanne Ziobrowski Maguire is teaching four-year-olds in the Presidio Pre-School Nursery in San Francisco. She is also doing graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley to earn her California credential in early childhood education teaching.

Dr. David T. Moran (GS), recently a post-doctoral fellow in cell biology at the University of Colorado Medical Center, has been appointed an assistant professor of anatomy in the University of Colorado's School of Medicine.

Paul L. Norris was married to Kathryn L. Kindl of Philadelphia, Pa., on March 11. Paul is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Pennsylvania, and Kathryn is employed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

Joseph W. Perley has been named manager of media and marketing services with the Providence advertising agency of Horton, Church & Goff. His M.B.A. is from the Chicago Graduate School of Business.

Dorothy R. Roberts is a student at the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt. She also is working for a five-month internship period with the Commission for the Improvement of Isolated Communities in Puerto Rico.

Diane Boone Scarritt is at the University of California, Berkeley, completing her graduate work in social welfare.

Peter Swift and his wife, Janet Bronson Swift, have been living in Providence, where Janet has been working as a reference librarian at the Rockefeller Library. Peter has been on active duty with the Navy on board the aircraft carrier USS Wasp in Quonset, R.I. He will attend Harvard Business School in the fall.

Dr. Joseph A. Tetlow (GS) is serving as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Loyola University in New Orleans.

Ralph E. Thompson and his wife, Becky, announce the birth of a son, Peter Andrew, on Feb. 12. They will be moving to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, shortly.

John F. Wilkinson, Jr., was married to Jenny Littlepage '71 on April 8. Thomas F. Hogg was best man, and Daniel Stone, Daniel N. Sundt '70, Glenn F. Manning '71, and James N. Lukin '71 were ushers. Matron of honor was Penny Rosen Lukin '71.

70 Ann Oppenheimer Bogdanow is a merchandise distributor at J. C. Penney Company in New York City.

Seaman Stephen D. Burgard is on two years of active duty with the USS Little Rock, currently in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet. Steve works in the ship's public affairs office, where he is responsible for daily newspapers, at-sea press releases, and closed circuit television on the ship. He has made several interviews on video tape with visiting State Department officials.

Christopher N. Burgess was married to Kathleen A. Torrance of South Weymouth, Mass., on April 16. Joseph A. Cox, III, was an usher.

B. Kenneth Clark, Jr., is teaching French and mathematics at Hialeah-Miami Lakes Senior High School in Miami, Fla.

Carole Collins is a social worker at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

Jean Ehrenkranz was married to Nicholas W. LeGrand on March 19. At home: 7447 South Shore Drive, Apt. 33-E, Chicago. She is a linguistics student at the University of Chicago, and he is a lawyer with the First National Bank of Chicago.

Sandra Gabrilove, who has been working at the U.S. Attorney's office for the southern district of New York in the civil division one day a week, will be working there full-time during the summer as a legal intern. She is a second-year student at New York University Law School.

Priscilla A. Griffiths was married to William B. Russel of Houston, Texas, on March 25 with Nancy Lehmann serving as bridesmaid. Bill expects to receive a Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering from Stanford University this December. Priscilla, who is teaching Spanish in Woodside, Calif., and her husband reside at 131 Hawthorne Ave. E., Palo Alto, Calif.

John R. Hammett was recently commissioned an ensign upon graduation from Naval Officers Candidate School in Newport, R.I. Graduating as a company commander with distinction, he will serve on the USS Farragut out of Newport.

Lt. John W. Hayn has graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry Officer Candidate School in military intelligence and has been assigned to the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C.

Kenneth J. Kopecky (GS) and his wife, Nancy Levine Kopecky '67, of Columbus, Ohio, have announced the birth of a son, David John, on Feb. 14. Their new address: 1769 Willoway Circle N., Columbus.

Dr. Stanley A. Lang, Jr. (GS) is a research chemist with Lederle Labs, Pearl River, N.Y.

Robert W. Marble is an anti-war organizer and draft counselor with the Northern California Peace Action Coalition in San Francisco.

Harry Martens, III, has been appointed vehicle merchandising specialist for Volvo Capitol, Inc., a new Volvo automotive dis-

tributorship located in Columbia, Md. He and his wife Wendy are living in McLean, Va.

James N. Plotkin expects to receive his M.B.A. from Columbia in June, after which he will spend the better part of July in Europe on a wedding trip. He will spend some time upon his return in San Diego learning the real estate business.

Joyce Reback is teaching English at Brockton (Mass.) High School and living at 16 Saunders St., Brockton.

David M. Tardy is a teacher at Melbourne College of Textiles in Victoria, Australia.

Paul L. Zimmering is a social studies teacher at the George Mason Junior-Senior High School in Falls Church, Va.

71 Edward M. Alt, after a year playing rugby with the Chicago Lions, is a trainee at the First National Bank of Chicago. He's also studying evenings for an M.B.A. degree at the University of Chicago.

Linda Saltzman Anderson is working as a counselor and social services assistant for the Fort Bliss (Texas) Halfway House for drug and alcohol abuse.

Jenny Littlepage was married to John F. Wilkinson, Jr., '69 on April 8. Thomas F. Hogg '69 was best man, and Daniel Stone '69, Daniel N. Sundt '70, Glenn F. Manning, and James N. Lukin were ushers. Matron of honor was Penny Rosen Lukin.

Dr. Luther S. Luedtke (GS) is assistant professor of English at the University of Southern California, where he also serves as co-director of the American Studies Program.

John W. McClain, Jr. (GS) is studying for a second master's degree at Boston College.

Carol L. Newman, currently a personnel clerk at Amtrak in Washington, D.C., will be attending law school in the fall.

Christine A. Riley is a graduate student in psychology at Princeton.

Harry L. Watson is working toward a doctorate in American history at Northwestern University.

Peter J. Whitehouse was married to Jenny M. Hardy in Baltimore, Md., on June 12.

Deaths

GERALDINE STREET COLTON '03 in Warwick, R.I., March 20. She had taught in Cranston, R.I., and was a former principal of Fruit Hill High School in North Providence. Mrs. Colton was the widow of Thomas E. Colton. There are no known survivors.

ABBIE HOWARD KEITH '08 in Putnam, Conn., March 24. She was an English teacher at Putnam High School for 42 years. Miss Keith was named dean of girls in 1930 and was head of the English department of Putnam High when she retired in 1952. She began her teaching career in 1908 at the Wilmington (Mass.) High School, moving to Putnam High two years later. Miss Keith was chairman of the building committee of the new town library and, at the time of its dedication in 1965, was presented the first copy of the town report which had her picture on the cover. She was a charter member and past president of the Putnam Woman's Club and was a former regent of the Elizabeth Putnam Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Phi Beta Kappa. A niece, Mrs. Arthur Keith, and a nephew, Allen L. Keith, both of Putnam, survive.

LAWRENCE NORMAN WIGHT '08 A.M. in Peterborough, N.H., Feb. 19. After retiring from Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, Mr. Wight taught in the Dublin (N.H.) schools for four years. He received an A.B. degree from Bates College in 1907. Mr. Wight was interested in wildlife and conservation and in retirement made and sold equipment for falconry. His son is Norman B. Wight, Box 105, Dublin.

HARRY FRANCIS COOK '09 in Hyde Park, Mass., April 3. A retired Boston social worker, Mr. Cook received an A.M. degree from Columbia University in 1910 and had served as a superintendent of maintenance at Newman Preparatory School in Boston. He also was a supervisor of recreation at Newport (R.I.) during World War I and supervisor of employees' activities at the Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Company in Springfield, Mass. Phi Kappa. His sister, Mrs. Mabel C. Carry of Boston, survives.

WALTER CHESTER CAMERON '10 in Framingham, Mass., Feb. 21. He was principal of the Lincoln Street Junior High School in Framingham for 30 years until he retired in 1957. Mr. Cameron received an Ed.M. degree from Harvard University in 1929. He served as principal of McIndoes (Vt.) Academy for two years following his graduation from Brown and then was called to Windsor Locks, Conn., to serve as principal. After a year in this post he became principal of Cranston (R.I.) Junior High School, where he remained from 1913 to 1927. Mr. Cameron was a member of the

Massachusetts School Masters Club and the National Society for the Study of Education, and a charter member of Beta Chapter of the Junior High School Principals group organized in 1934. His widow is Alice H. Cameron, 104 Church St., Watertown, Mass.

MERRITT MANVILLE MEREDITH '10 in Atlantic, Iowa, March 5. Retired owner of Lloyd & Meredith in Atlantic, he had been in the hardware and implement business for many years. Mr. Meredith received an LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1913 and was a life-long member of the Iowa Bar Association. He also was in the farming and cattle feeding business in Griswold, Iowa, for many years. Kappa Sigma. His grandson is Stephen O. Meredith '74, and his widow is Vera A. Meredith, 1200 Brookridge Circle, Atlantic.

JOHN KENT STARKWEATHER '13 in White Plains, N.Y., March 29. A retired investment banking executive, he began his financial career with William E. Sweet & Company in Denver, Colo. Mr. Starkweather later joined Harris Forbes & Company in Cincinnati and after working in its various offices was transferred to New York in 1929. In 1931 he was named a vice-president of the firm, the youngest sales manager the firm ever had. In 1933, he formed his own investment banking firm, Starkweather & Company in New York City, serving as its president until 1937 and then as senior partner until its dissolution when he retired in 1968. He was a governor of the New York Stock Exchange from 1940 to 1944 and mayor of Scarsdale, N.Y., from 1942 to 1945. In 1938 he was elected president of the Bond Club of New York. Mr. Starkweather was a trustee of the Berkshire Farm for Boys in Canaan, N.Y., and the White Plains (N.Y.) Hospital. Psi Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa. His son is James O. Starkweather '45, and his widow is Blanche M. Starkweather, 23 Autenrieth Road, Scarsdale, N.Y.

STEWART TILTON McNEILL '16 in Howard, R.I., March 30. In 1967, after 25 years of service, he retired as export manager of Anson, Inc., of Cranston, R.I., a jewelry manufacturing firm. During World War II, Mr. McNeill was an office manager at Anderson Tool & Die Works of Providence. He formerly was a bond salesman with a number of investment security firms including C. A. Kilvert & Company and Hornblower & Weeks, both in Providence, and Baker, Young & Company and Worthen & Company of Boston. Theta Delta Chi. His son is Stewart T. McNeill '43, and his widow is Gladys T. McNeill, c/o Chandler, 44 Cheswick Road, Auburn-dale, Mass.

LT. COL. JOHN ROBERT WHEATON HALL, USA (ret.) '17 in Lake Worth, Fla., March 18, following a short illness. During World War I, Hall was at the first Army camp at Plattsburgh, N.Y., later serving with the artillery in France. He remained in rehabilitation work for a year, being discharged in

1919. During the next 15 years, Hall was engaged in business and in sales promotion work for the *Providence Journal*. He returned to the Army in the 1930's and served as a captain with the CCC troops. During the late 1930's, Hall was one of the pioneers in developing recreational skiing at Stowe, Vt., and for several years he promoted weekly ski trains from New York City to Stowe. Again in the Army during World War II, he served as commanding officer of the 7th Battalion Field Artillery Replacement Center in New York. After retiring from the Army in 1944, Colonel Hall purchased an extensive piece of property in Waterbury, Vt. He was one of the founders of the Green Mountain Chapter of the Retired Officers' Association and served on its board of directors. Theta Delta Chi. He is survived by his widow, Margaret Morrison Hall of Waterbury, and two children, Robert and Jeanne.

VINCENT ALOYSIUS GALLAGHER '19 in Albany, N.Y., Feb. 10. He was a retired heavy construction foreman. During World War I, Mr. Gallagher served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. His widow is Alberta S. Gallagher, RR 1, Box KD3, Kerhonkson, N.Y.

LELAND AMIDON WILDES '19 in Winter Park, Fla., Feb. 28. He was a former supervisor with Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Inc., in Everett, Mass. During World War I, Mr. Wildes served with the U.S. Army. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Irene Wildes, Whispering Waters 6-12, Winter Park.

ANGUS BAIN McLEAN '22 in Beverly, Mass., Feb. 2, 1970. He was a former night superintendent at the Great Northern Paper Company in Millinocket, Maine. His daughter is Mrs. M. McNamara, 59 Great Oak Road, Shelton, Conn.

HERBERT ERWIN VanHOESSEN '23 in Cranston, R.I., April 3. He was a retired estimator and planner of the J. C. Hall Co., Pawtucket, a printing and bookbinding firm. His widow is Irene P. VanHoesen, Laurel Foster Home, 51 Laurel Ave., Coventry.

DR. HERBERT FRANCIS MILLS '24 in Lynn, Mass., Oct. 1, 1970. Zeta Psi. His widow is Lillian F. Mills, 27 Eutaw Ave., Lynn.

MARY LOMAX CLEARE '25 in Fall River, Mass., March 18. A retired school teacher, Mrs. Cleare began her teaching career at Saxonville Junior High in Framingham, Mass. In 1928, she became a Latin teacher at Durfee High School in Fall River, retiring from Durfee at the time of her marriage in 1929. In 1952, Mrs. Cleare resumed her language teaching career at the Academy of the Sacred Hearts and subsequently taught at both Henry Lord and Morton Junior High Schools in Fall River until retiring in 1965. She was a member of the Bristol County and National Retired Teachers Associations and was a Girl Scout

leader for the Fall River Girl Scout Council. Her sister is *Katherine F. Lomax* '26, and her husband is *William M. Cleare* '17, 1455 President Ave., Fall River.

ROBERT LLOYD FAIR '25

in Kalewood, N.J., Nov. 19. He retired in 1970 as secretary and treasurer of the Edison Savings and Loan Association of New York City after 45 years of service. Mr. Fair was a past president of the Brown Club of Northeastern New Jersey. His widow is Harriet B. Fair, 663A Plymouth Drive, Lake-wood.

JOHN HENRY SEE '26

in Barrington, R.I., March 24. He retired in 1968 as executive vice-president of Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America (Amica) and the Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Company of America, after 40 years of service with the two companies. Mr. See joined Amica in 1928 as a claims adjuster. In 1930 he was named supervisor of the rating and claims departments, later became head of the underwriting department, and in 1939 was elected an assistant secretary. In 1946 he was elected a vice-president of the company. He was president of his class and a past-president of the Brown Economics Club and also was active in forming the Brown Band. Mr. See was a past president of the Rhode Island Fish & Game Protective Association and a past vice-president of the Federated Rhode Island Sportsmen's Club. Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Marion S. See, 15 LeBaron Way, Mattapoisett, Mass.

SHERWOOD BRADLEY DAVIDGE '27

in Clearwater, Fla., Aug. 29. At the time of his death, he was a partner in and chairman of the board of the New York City stock brokerage firm of Moore & Schley. Mr. Davidge was a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Mary P. Davidge, 140 Willadel Drive, Belleair, Clearwater.

EDWARD FREDERICK HARMON '27

in Winchester, Mass., March 20. He was a retired sales representative for S. A. Felton & Son Co., in Manchester, N.H. Mr. Harmon received an LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1930 and was a former associate in the Boston law firm of Stone & Jones. From 1939 to 1947, he was employed with the United Shoe Machinery Corporation in Boston, and during World War II, served as an associate administrator of the war savings bond staff of the U.S. Treasury Department in Boston. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Deutzia C. Harmon, 54 Swan Road, Winchester.

RALPH GORDON KENNEY '27

in New Port Richey, Fla., April 13. He had been employed as an engineer at the Grinnell Company, Providence, for 42 years prior to his retirement last year. At one time he was affiliated with General Fire Extinguisher Company in Auburn, R.I. Mr. Kenney was a past president of the War-

wick (R.I.) City Council and a past member of the police commission of Warwick. His widow is Ingrid E. Kenney, 6 Dory Drive, Gulf Harbors, New Port Richey.

DR. FREDERICK BEHRENDT '28

in St. Michaels, Md., March 9. A retired dentist and U.S. Navy captain, Dr. Behrendt received a D.D.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry in 1934 and began his practice in New York City. He also practiced in Millington, N.J., for many years until he moved to Maryland three years ago. During World War II, Dr. Behrendt served as a dental surgeon with the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. Phi Sigma Kappa. His widow is Betty Behrendt, Drum Point, St. Michaels, Md.

ANTHONY JAMES ARUTE '29

in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Dec. 3. He was financial vice-president of Cia Auxiliar de Empresas Electricas in Rio de Janeiro. Mr. Arute previously had been assistant treasurer and resident director of Cia Forcae Luz Nordeste Do Brazil and Pernambuco Tramways & Power Company, Ltd., subsidiaries of American and Foreign Power Company of New York. Phi Kappa. His son is *Walter E. Arute* '53, and his widow is *Estelle C. Arute*, Avenida Atlantica 804, Apt. 1101, Rio de Janeiro Z C-07 GB, Brazil.

JAMES PORTER HOWELL '29

in Hinsdale, Ill., March 4. He was a department chief for Western Electric Company in its Chicago office. Mr. Howell had been with the company since graduation, first as a telephone interviewer and later in personnel placement before he became department chief. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Mary P. Howell, 2900 Maple, Apt. 21B, Downers Grove, Ill.

ROBERT JOSIAH ROYCE '29

in Matawan, N.J., Dec. 8. He was a design engineer with the Potter Aeronautical Corporation in Union, N.J., and was a former treasurer and plant manager of the Royce Chemical Company in Carlton Hill, N.J. During World War II, he served as an instrumental designer with the U.S. Government's Office of Scientific Research and Development. His daughter, Mrs. Barbara J. Royce Chatman, survives.

ARTHUR KEATS PERRY '30, '32 A.M.

in Provincetown, Mass., March 27. He was a former French instructor and dramatics coach at McBurney School in New York City. Mr. Perry, after graduating from Brown, went to the Sorbonne in Paris and did graduate work on a fellowship. He taught for ten years at the Provincetown (Mass.) High School before he joined the faculty of Milford (Conn.) High School as head of the English department and director of dramatics, journalism, and the English seminar. He also taught at the Hermon (Maine) and Tilton (N.H.) High Schools. There are no known survivors.

DR. FRANK BARRY SMITH '30 A.M., '34 Ph.D.

in Midland, Mich., April 10, 1969. He was a patent administrator for the corporate planning department of Dow Chemical Company, International, in Midland. Mr. Smith received a B.S. degree in chemistry from Kalamazoo College. He had been with Dow since 1935 and had served in organic research and technical service and development prior to joining Dow International in 1952, where he became manager of technical service in chemicals sales. His widow is Kathleen G. Smith, 4108 Oak Court, Midland.

DANIEL RHEE '31

in Newport, R.I., June 27. He was the retired chairman of the board of the Rhee Industries division of Rohm & Haas Company in Warren, R.I. A prominent chemical engineer, Mr. Rhee worked first as a control chemist for the U.S. Rubber Company and the Carr Corporation in Rhode Island. During World War II, he served the government as a consulting engineer, and in 1944 founded the Rhee Elastic Thread Company of Warren. Mr. Rhee was a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His widow is Vonnice F. Rhee, and his son is *Michael J. Rhee* '55, 500 Indian Ave., Middletown, R.I.

DR. RICHARD RICE '34

in Warwick, R.I., April 16. An eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Warwick, Dr. Rice received an M.D. degree from Tufts College Medical School in 1940. During World War II, he served as a flight surgeon with the U.S. Army Air Force. Later he specialized in otolaryngology at Harvard, then practiced in Providence from 1950 to 1963 and in Warwick from 1963 until his death. Dr. Rice was on the staff of Rhode Island, Kent County, Butler, and Miriam Hospitals. He also was on the staff at the Rhode Island Medical Center. Theta Delta Chi. His father is Dr. *William O. Rice* '03, his sister is *Virginia Rice Saunders* '35, his brother is *William Rice* '38, and his widow is Norma L. Rice, 31 King Philip Circle, Warwick.

ELEANOR HOPKINS SHANNON '35

in Montclair, N.J., March 13. She had been employed at the American National Bank & Trust of New Jersey in Montclair. Mrs. Shannon, who attended Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City, previously had been a secretary at Western Electric Company in Kearny, N.J. Her husband, Floyd, died in 1971, and there are no known survivors.

LT. MATTHEW LAURENCE THOMAS, USN (ret.) '47

in Boston, Mass., Feb. 24. Lt. Thomas retired in 1959 after serving 17 years with the U.S. Navy supply corps. He was a member of the Retired Officers Association and the Veterans Association of Multiple Sclerotics. Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is *Jean Grady Thomas*, 20 Ellis Circle, South Weymouth, Mass.

The Clubs

No question about it—the Brown Club of Rhode Island has struck gold with its newest program, the guided tours. The trip to England last October was highly successful, and the junket to Italy this spring was equally well received.

On the 11-day trip (April 26 to May 5), 60 Brunonians toured Rome, Pompeii, Sorrento, Florence, and other Italian scenic spots. Also making the trip as guest of the Brown Club was Prof. John Rowe Workman of the classics department.

"Professor Workman was just outstanding," says David J. Zucconi '55, associate executive alumni officer and the man who helped to arrange the trip through Church Travel Agency of Providence. "John was scheduled to give six lectures during our stay in Italy. He ended up giving eight. And Professor Workman was equally at home lecturing in the hotel lounge, the dining room, on the side of a hill, or in a lurching bus.

"It was the unanimous opinion of our group on its return trip that both the information and personal charm contributed by John Workman turned a good trip into a great one. They loved him."

In this new tour program, it is the policy of the Brown Club to send a faculty member—one familiar with the country being visited—on each journey. Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42, a Shakespearean scholar, went to England on the Club's first tour in October.

Several members of the Brown Club party enjoyed a lagniape on their last night in Italy. While dining at the luxurious Hostaria Dellorso, they were surprised to see Elizabeth Taylor and Aristotle Onassis enter the room.

When a photographer showed up with his camera clicking, Liz ducked under a table and Aristotle let fly with his

glass of champagne. The contents of the glass missed the photographer but landed on the gowns of Mrs. Bernard V. "Joie" Buonanno and Mrs. Joan Sammartino.

"The girls were so thrilled," says Zucconi, "that they immediately—well, almost immediately—donated their gowns to the Brown Club of Rhode Island's Tour Museum."

The trip to Rome also included the presentation of an "honorary degree" to Luciano Bergamini, the driver of the 48-passenger bus, a man who had just carefully navigated the Brown party over the precarious Amalfi Drive, with its breath-taking hairpin turns some 300-feet above sea level.

With great ceremony, the citation was read in Latin by Professor Workman, in English by Zucconi, and in Italian by the group's official tour guide.

At least two more tours are planned by the Brown Club of Rhode Island for the 1972-73 academic year. The destination in late October or early November will be Lisbon and Madrid, with a visit to Greece—with Professor Workman back for an encore—slated for the spring.

□ During the past month, a number of successful meetings were held around the country by Brown and Pembroke Clubs. More than 100 alumni, subfreshmen, and parents attended a meeting in Detroit at which President Hornig spoke. Andrew Penz '61 handled the arrangements. In Cleveland, Ted Selover '52 was in charge of a sell-out affair when Vice-President Ronald A. Wolk came to town.

Lee L. Verstandig, assistant dean of academic affairs, was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Cincinnati. Sixty alumni and alumnae were on hand to hear the dean discuss "Brown Today." Arthur E. Murphy '50, vice-president of the Club, was dinner chairman. D. Michael Holbrook '67, club president, introduced the speaker.

Performing arts students from Brown presented a theater-dance program to alumnae in the Fairfield County area at the Club's annual spring meeting. The production was under the supervision of Julie Strandberg, director of dance, and James Barnhill, director of theater in Brown's performing arts program. Several high school students who will enter Brown this fall were in attendance.

The Pembroke College Club of New York raised money for its scholarship fund with a unique program in April. Walter Hoving '20, trustee emeritus and chairman of Tiffany's, hosted a "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Co-chairmen of the benefit were Lydia Briggs Poole '66 and Christine Dunlap '48.

The Worcester County Brown Club had a good turnout for its spring meeting, entitled "An Evening with Prof. Elmer E. Cornwell, Jr." The former chairman of the political science department at Brown was featured as part of the Club's Off-Campus Continuing Education Program.

Three undergraduates from College Hill were the guests at the spring meeting of the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Boston. Arnie Berman spoke on athletics, Sally Metz on student involvement, and Dave Crimmin on student life styles. Dr. David C. Lewis '57 handled the arrangements.

On Stage:

A non-event becomes a major campus story

During an academic year that has had its share of important, and continuing, news stories—the decision on expanding the medical program, the faculty vote on ROTC, and the so-called tenure crisis, just to mention three—one of the biggest stories was about something that did not happen. On May 23, Dean of Academic Affairs Jacquelyn Mattfeld revealed that she had decided not to accept the presidency of Swarthmore College. The decision says a great deal about Jackie Mattfeld, and it also says something about Brown.

It has been barely a year since the University announced that Dr. Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld, provost and dean of the faculty at Sarah Lawrence College, was leaving that job to come to Brown as dean of academic affairs and associate provost (*BAM*, July 1971). Announcing her appointment, President Hornig said Mrs. Mattfeld would be “the principal officer responsible for the development and operation of the curriculum, with a special responsibility for extra-departmental programs such as modes of thought courses for freshmen, group study courses, and University courses.” The president added that she would be the primary administration contact with faculty groups and will generally “supervise the dean’s office, which has as its principal responsibility the academic counseling of undergraduates.” Not the least of her duties, the president said, would be to “serve as the conscience of the University” in matters of concern to women. “She will look after the interests of women in all departments of the University,” Mr. Hornig said. “This includes the support of departments in recruiting women faculty and the welfare of present women faculty.”

It was a rather large order, but on the evidence this year, Dean Mattfeld seems to be quite capable of handling it. The *Brown Daily Herald*, commenting at year’s end that Mrs. Mattfeld is “charged with looking after everything that everybody within the University, both within and outside of University Hall, should be doing all the time,” went on to say that she “is one of Brown’s greatest assets. She is an able and responsive administrator as well as a sensitive and understanding human being.” She has also been an effective spokesman for the University administration. Her speech to the Alumni Council last February, during which she spoke thoughtfully and articulately for about 20 minutes without a single note, left the men who had heard it shaking their heads in admiration.

Fulfilling her “special responsibility” for the development of the New Curriculum, the dean wrote a perceptive paper to the Faculty Policy Group last winter (*BAM*, February 1972) in which she discussed some of the reasons for a growing dissatisfaction with progress on Brown’s innovative curriculum. She went on to say this: “The opportunities for Brown to ‘assert leadership in the world of higher education’ are if anything even greater than when the assertion was made [at the time of the adoption of the New Curriculum in 1969].

But if Brown is to assume leadership *outside*, we—the faculty and students within—first have to rally our energies and courage. We shall have to agree to turn our most rigorous experimental attitudes, standards, and methods in turn upon each aspect of the graduate and undergraduate education we offer. Faced with prolonged and perhaps increasing [financial] stringency, we must at the very best wrestle with our prejudices about liberal and professional education, we must require of ourselves that we define our often unconscious goals for our students, face the implications of our preferences for certain kinds of students, and test the validity of all our unchallenged assumptions about the efficacy of specific styles of teaching.”

Looking back, no one at Brown should have been surprised—given Mrs. Mattfeld’s abilities and her rapport with students, faculty, and alumni—that her name began to pop up when college presidencies were mentioned. After all, as the *Herald* somewhat inelegantly put it, she “is one of the hottest properties in American higher education today.” In mid-winter, campus rumors had her linked with the vacant presidencies at Wellesley and at Radcliffe. Then Swarthmore was added to the list. First Wellesley and then Radcliffe filled their spots. She was, according to one tip, one of the top two being considered at Swarthmore.

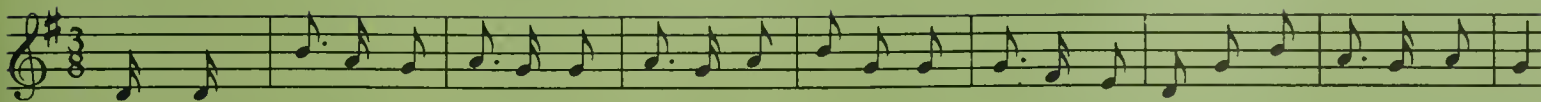
Then on May 19, the *Herald* broke the story: Jackie Mattfeld had been offered the Swarthmore presidency and would announce her decision within a few days. Should she take the position, she would become the first woman president of a prestigious, coeducational liberal arts college in the nation. Few people around College Hill thought she would spurn such an offer. But she did.

On the 23rd, she announced her decision to stay at Brown. “I am fully aware,” she said, “that my decision will be subject to all kinds of misinterpretation by most outsiders and some friends. However, I’m not interested in size and prestige, but effectiveness.” She said that she was primarily interested in making “the educational resources of the University available to people of all ages, sexes, and races” at the graduate and undergraduate level and in how the University can be of service to the outside community. “What I care most about in higher education,” she said, “is likely to be forwarded at Brown.”

The sigh of relief could be heard from one end of University Hall to the other. Mr. Hornig—“overjoyed”—said, “We will strengthen her ability to do some of the things she wants to do,” mentioning in particular more aid for the New Curriculum and for women’s programs.

And Jackie Mattfeld, her decision made and announced, went home that evening and did what she does many another evening: she informally entertained a few students.

R.M.R.



*Alma Mater' we hail thee with loyal devotion,
And bring to thine altar our off'ring of praise...*

An old and revered song with timely meaning.

Gifts this year by alumni-ae, parents, and friends through the Program for the 70's and the Brown University Annual Fund have already exceeded the levels achieved during the entire 1970/71 academic year.

This is one way we have of expressing our thanks to each of you who is helping Brown so significantly through your gifts and your volunteer service.

As the academic year draws to a close on June 30 . . .

*Our hearts swell within us with joyful emotion,
As the name of old Brown in loud chorus we raise.*

