



Brown

Alumni Monthly

July 1972





Brown

Brown Alumni Monthly July 1972, Vol. 72, No. 9

In this issue



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18 The Summer of '72

They came from as far away as Oklahoma and the class years ranged from '33 to '67. There were ministers, lawyers, dentists, advertising men, housewives, high school students. These were the 60 alumni, wives and husbands, and children who attended Brown's alumni college last month. Roger Vaughan '59 reports on a week which "left no one disappointed."

26 On a Clear Day You Can See Fall River

Brown's new sciences library can be seen from miles away when you are approaching Providence, and its 14 stories of poured-concrete construction have a futuristic look appropriate for a science library.



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30 Sic Semper Commencement...

The recipe for Commencement, says a member of the Class of 1972, is simple: rent 3,000 chairs, erect one platform on the Green and decorate to taste, sprinkle with academic robes, and stew for a few hours in Latin.



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The cover photograph (a scene at the alumni college) and the photograph opposite (the Pops Concert at Commencement) are by Hugh Smyser.

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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 inevitable legacy'

Sir: Brown alumni owe themselves a bit of overdue understanding, along with their current distress at the demise of NROTC. In the Ivy League, ROTC seems to have been another casualty of a thoroughly despised war in Vietnam. The trauma is especially severe among the Old Soldiers of my generation who cannot recognize that "our war" was an entirely different ballgame.

Antipathy for anything military is an irrational response to an irrational situation. We should not be so surprised at the vehemence expressed against NROTC on campus—as the nearest visible and tangible representation of the Defense Department at Brown. The divorce seems to be the inevitable legacy of a decade of wilful and calculated exploitation of young conscripts for dubious foreign aims. It seems to flow rather naturally from a cynical distortion of the "law and order" theme—which climaxed in the bloody repressions of the 1968 Chicago Convention and Kent State. Some of the origin may have been evident in the alacrity with which established Americans accepted the multiple whitewashes of My Lai. The disaffection is even a price that we may have to pay for the studied indifference of a President who can watch football games on TV—while turning a deaf ear to a quarter million young demonstrators under his window petitioning him to remember his campaign pledge about "ending the war."

Two wrongs do not make a right, and the need for college graduates in the military officer corps seems beyond dispute. Cutting the NROTC cord is probably an emotional and self-defeating act—almost as stupid as the dropping of bombs in Asia. The frustrations and impotence of peace strikes can lead to an alienation that far exceeds any mere generation gap. We should note that the decisions were reached through the democratic and non-violent procedures that we profess to admire so much. The faculty vote was not a banishment, as the reports implied, but a termination of privileges not accorded to any other academic department.

It is important to also notice that an alumni body which has, in its time, been exposed to Christian Ethics and Western Civilization is not necessarily antagonistic to the views and aspirations of today's students. Many painful old wounds will have to heal before any kind of a mutually-respected military presence can be invited back to the Brown campus. Until then, NROTC has been the unwitting victim of the pariah that follows the piranha. It serves no useful purpose for Navy veterans and alumni of my vintage to now scold

those involved in this agonizing debate—unless we are really willing to volunteer our warm bodies along with our noble words.

ROBERT W. RADWAY '43, Capt. USNR (Ret.)
Providence, R.I.

Demilitarizing our culture

Sir: I did not read physics Prof. Philip Bray's comments on the Naval ROTC in your March issue. However, I did read the collection of flippant and illogical letters attacking him in the April issue. Judging by their class numerals, '72, '56, '63, few of the writers of these letters could have had combat experience in the military.

I think it is time someone spoke out in defense of Professor Bray. As a grandson and namesake of a rather well known Brown physicist, a son of a former alumni trustee, a magna cum laude physics graduate at Brown, now a professor of electrical engineering elsewhere, and a former Naval officer of four years' service including two and a half years' combat duty during World War II, perhaps I am in a position to defend Professor Bray's protest. I will not, however, go so far as to agree with his strong support of "the concept of ROTC," presumably in "normal" times.

The notion that Ivy-League-educated military officers would somehow produce a more humane army than those educated in professional military schools is akin to the notion that an army of draftees would be somehow more humane (distributing candy bars to war orphans they had just created during their on-duty activities?) than a so-called "volunteer army" paid (unlike the draftees) decent wages. Both notions are totally fallacious.

The U.S. policies which have led to the moral bankruptcy of which our present predicament in Southeast Asia is but the most immediate symptom were developed, master-minded, and carried out not by generals but by Rhodes scholars and Ivy-League-type intellectuals: Dean Acheson, George F. Kennan, the Dulles brothers John F. and Allen W., McGeorge Bundy (former dean of the faculty at Harvard) and his brother William, the Rostow brothers (ironically named for Eugene V. Debs and Walt Whitman), Dean Rusk, and Henry Kissinger, to name only the most obvious. Even President Hornig was closely connected with policy-making during much of the escalation of the Vietnam War.

When I entered Brown there was no draft and no NROTC unit. Later these two institutions helped us "win" World War II. Where did this victory lead us? 1) To the establishment of permanent military conscription—traditionally anathema to all patriotic Americans; 2) to ever-increasing military domination of university research

and (somewhat more subtly) curricula, the burgeoning of ROTC units being only the most blatant aspect of military influence; 3) to a society whose central economic, political, and international concerns are based increasingly upon military imperialism. We ourselves have become everything we fought against in World War II.

Wayne Darnell '72 speaks of "the need for defense." It is pure paranoia for the most powerful nation in the world, capable on 15 minutes' notice of destroying every "enemy" population-center in the world 20 times over, to speak of the need for still greater defense power. We need "defense" only because we are so unrestrainedly offensive. Massive U.S. forces are stationed all over the world—to an extent far greater than any other country's.

Gerald L. Palmer, Jr. '56 hopes for "Brown-educated admirals and generals on the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 2006." If higher education can produce no greater wisdom and humanity than Mr. Palmer's in the next couple of decades, we'll never make it to 2006. The letters of John F. Heinz '46 and John C. Stevens, III '63 are too childish for comment.

What is needed is a thorough demilitarization of our culture, starting with elite educational institutions. Brown cannot humanize militarism. It can allow itself to become further militarized, physically, intellectually, and morally. Or it can choose to reject all military influence from the campus.

CARL BARUS '41
Swarthmore, Pa.

At a loss to understand . . .

Sir: I am at a loss to understand those who say that the failure to provide ROTC is an infringement on the academic rights of students. Would such logic extend to all college programs? That is, must a university provide a program for everything and everyone in order to avoid violating academic freedom? In recent years various universities have refused to adopt or have discontinued programs in education, electrical engineering, classical languages, modern languages, etc., and in each case students were denied choices and in other ways inconvenienced. Given the combination of limited resources and limitless demands, the universities must set priorities. Whether the decisions made have always been the fairest and wisest, it was seldom contended that academic freedom had been violated. Why now should we assume that the opportunity to take ROTC or NROTC is an inherent right? Why is a university under a moral and constitutional obligation to provide a military program when it is not so bound to provide any number of academic ones?

We need also remind ourselves that the function of ROTC and NROTC is not to

engage in academic pursuits but to recruit manpower to serve the military. Students in ROTC and NROTC receive money from the Pentagon, and the military officers who "teach" their courses are in the pay of the Pentagon. Such officers usually show little capacity for, or interest in, independent scholarship.

While doing little to support academic freedom, ROTC is actively engaged in destroying it and most other freedoms in places like Brazil, Greece, Guatemala, South Korea, South Vietnam, etc., where students and teachers have been subjected to some of the most brutal suppressions by dictatorial forces trained, equipped, and financed by the U.S. military.

I do not see how academic freedom applies to those engaged in the training of professional killers at home and abroad.

MICHAEL PARENTI, GS '57
Burlington, Vt.

Praise for the Corporation

Sir: A "well done" to the Corporation for their rejection of the faculty's irrelevant and arrogant decision to ban NROTC from the Brown campus.

It has been, in great measure, members of the teaching profession who have held "academic freedom" up to ridicule. Do Brown's lily-livered, fat-cat teachers fear to put their pandering policies up against the great traditions of valor and bravery that have been the history of the United States Navy?

It's a Navy man in a G-suit who feels the crushing thrust of the mighty rockets. It's a Navy man who makes footprints in the dust of the moon. But it's the professors who wait in the physics lab for the Navy men to bring the rocks back home.

In his biting poem, *Tommy*, Rudyard Kipling neatly brackets those faculty who voted "no":

"While it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that,
an' 'Tommy fall be'ind";
But it's "Please to walk in front, sir,"
when there's trouble in the wind."

LAURENCE C. BROWN '34 (USNR)
Laconia, N.H.

'Expunge all traces of the military'

Sir: I enjoyed reading Mr. Generous' thought-provoking reply to my letter (BAM, Feb. '72) decrying the possible revival of ROTC at Brown. Yet, he didn't quite catch the major thrust of my letter or the attitude of many of us who were at Brown during the late 1960's.

It is not simply American foreign policy which is "out of joint" as he suggests. Rather, the whole Vietnam debacle has made

us aware of the serious ills and misorientations of our society. An ROTC program *does* involve a commitment on the University's part to the continuance of the military establishment as an acceptable part of the American scene.

I did not say that we can rely on the service academies for that elusive "liberalizing influence." Nor do I agree with Mr. Generous' position of noblesse oblige that Brown must take up the ROTC burden in order to assure the military of the "pluralizing influence" of Ivy Leaguers to counter the hordes of rednecks from Texas A&M.

The military has become too deeply entrenched in the very fabric of America. Mr. Generous seeks to pacify a gigantic military establishment. I seek to reduce that military establishment to the lowest possible level. Brown should have the courage and humanity to expunge all traces of the military from College Hill.

DAVID P. WHITMAN '70
Rumford, R.I.

A matter of choice

Sir: The recent faculty decision to abolish the Navy Reserve Officer Training program disturbs me very much. A university has as its major purpose the education of students. The faculty seems to be forgetting this in its arguments against the NROTC program. The Navy program offers to the student a solid alternative for financing his college education. There is no obligation on the part of any individual to sign the NROTC contract. But the option for the student should be available.

The situation seems to be evolving into one of discrimination against a minority group. Obviously, sentiment against the military is strong on college campuses, and this feeling is held by a majority of young people today. But there are certainly others who are completely suited to a military life style. If the NROTC officially ends at Brown, this last group of people will certainly be the objects of needless discrimination.

If the final decision to abolish NROTC at Brown sticks, I for one will think twice about future contributions.

GREGORY T. BECKHAM '69
Pawtucket, R.I.

A black day at Brown

Sir: On Tuesday, May 2, the Brown faculty met to vote on whether or not to continue the ROTC program at Brown. Several things about the meeting disturb this alumnus.

For one thing, although there are 550 members on the Brown faculty, only 200 were in attendance at the meeting. On a matter of such great importance to the

University, would it not have been possible to have each faculty member polled through a paper ballot?

Second, I was disturbed by the atmosphere in which the meeting was held. It's normal now to allow a limited number of students to attend faculty meetings. But on May 2 countless additional students barged into the meeting, uninvited, turning the affair into something resembling a Roman circus.

But my greatest concern is more than a concern. It is a fear. It appears to me that the faculty members voting against ROTC completely lost sight of the right of choice each student has in an endowed university such as Brown. In this case, the right of some 180 students to take ROTC next fall was denied them by a minority of the Brown faculty acting in an emotionally-charged atmosphere.

If the rights of these 180 students can be taken away in 1972, what other students at Brown will be denied their rights in a different area by an emotionally-charged faculty in the years to come? In short, whose rights are now secure in this once great liberal University?

The minority group of faculty members that voted to discontinue ROTC have served the University and its alumni very poorly. May 2, 1972, was a black-letter day at Brown.

CMDR. THOMAS W. HALL '18
Greenville, R. I.

'Fantasies' about the faculty?

Sir: I believe that your publication of Jean Braucher's comments in a space normally given to editorial remarks to alumni on the state of the University deserves some comment from this ex-member of the Brown faculty who sees in your prominent display of her opinions—even more than in the opinions themselves—a set of problems more serious than those she raises.

The statistics collected by authorized student evaluations groups during each of the years I taught at Brown did not indicate support for her classifications as descriptions of most of the Brown faculty. I found many of the evaluations I had made of my own colleagues well supported by the evidence presented by students. I myself took a good deal of professional satisfaction in the suggestion that what I was being paid to do was judged to be worth it by those who were getting the service. I happen also to enjoy teaching; but I like to think that I would be professionally responsible for doing it as well as I could even if I didn't enjoy it. I also believe that all of the colleagues I worked with closely at Brown felt the same way. Brown has a fine faculty; and when I left my professorship there to accept a professorship elsewhere, I

did so with a real sense of the conflict between my professional interests and my personal assessment of the many indefinable happinesses one associates with a place.

What concerns me most is the fact that your official display of Ms. Braucher's opinions might indicate something far more serious: a gap between a willing and responsible majority on the faculty and an administration which views them as mildly competent servants at best, irresponsible professionals at worst. In this last decade of turmoil in university life those of us who have fought to sustain moderation and reason in the face of an understandable sense of tragedy and defeat have found it difficult to accept identification in public media with dissension and irresponsibility as we worked to moderate and sustain and guide, at the same time that we maintained our responsibilities as teachers and scholars.

In days like these in the academic profession when loyalty to an institution on the part of administrators, teachers, students, alumni, and the editors of alumni journals may be the key to the continuity of the conceptions of education we are all committed to preserving, the presentation to your alumni audience of judgments like Ms. Braucher's gives an official sanction to a point of view which is not only undeserved, but, in the editorial context of your magazine, dangerous. For if that point of view is indeed the official attitude of the University toward its faculty, Ms. Braucher's fantasies are destined to become the future.

BARRY D. KARL
Chicago, Ill.

The editors are sorry that Mr. Karl, now a professor of history at the University of Chicago, found no humor in Jean Braucher's tongue-in-cheek comments in the On Stage column in April and that he read far more into the story than is there.—Editor

Is that gold on the Capitol?

Sir: I was fascinated by the short article describing the activities of a few students who amuse themselves by scaling the walls of various buildings on campus and around Providence (BAM, April). However, I have noted what appears to be a glaring inaccuracy where you report that Mr. Blatman "was also unable to resist the gold-domed Rhode Island Capitol." As far as I know the capitol building of Rhode Island has a dome of pure marble. Perhaps young Blatman discovered something up there which is not visible to us who are forever destined to be earth-bound.

PETER S. ALLEN '68
Providence

Earth-bound editors sometimes make mistakes—as in this case.—Editor

'Anti-American' demonstrations

Sir: For some reason, which remains a mystery to me, the press, including BAM, refers to recent events at Brown and elsewhere as "anti-war" demonstrations. It seems to me that persons truly interested in opposing the war would have started their demonstrations when the North Vietnamese began their recent invasion of South Vietnam. Such anti-war demonstrations could have been aimed at Russian embassies or the Chinese U.N. delegation. President Hornig could have sent his telegram to Hanoi.

When the demonstrators wait to protest the American response to aggression, should not their activities be called anti-American demonstrations rather than anti-war demonstrations?

ANDRE D'ANDREA '68
Newport, R.I.

More important than headlines

The following letter was sent to President Hornig, with a copy to the BAM.

Sir: I happened to be visiting Brown on the weekend of March 10 when the decision to proceed with the medical school program was announced. At that time I had the opportunity to talk with several undergraduates and at least one tenured faculty member. To be sure, the decision was not without controversy; I for one am still not completely certain of my own feelings on the issue.

One fact, however, has emerged quite clearly in all my discussions with Brown people about the medical school: this project must not be allowed to abridge materially Brown's historic dedication to undergraduate, liberal-arts education. The Corporation was apparently sensitive to at least one aspect of this problem—the financial—but the concern should be deeper. Twentieth-century America has witnessed an obsessive preoccupation with specialization; education, of course, has reflected this concern. Undoubtedly, this tendency toward specialization has in part been unavoidable, when viewed against an explosion of available knowledge which predates our own era. But we are just now perceiving the dangers inherent in an abandonment of the broad, humanist perspective and the education of the talented generalist: the development of superweapons in disregard of their effects on the fate of the world, urban planners who render the poor homeless in the name of "renewal," and a tragic war whose destruction, at home and abroad, is matched only by the impossibility of its justification.

Liberal education on the undergraduate level does not produce headlines in the *New York Times*, but it is—or should be—

the most important objective of the higher learning in America today. We must not allow this vital function to be eclipsed by any other, lest we dishonor the long and proud history which is ours at Brown.

BARRY GOTTLIEB '71
Philadelphia, Pa.

Disagreeing with Professor Borts

Sir: If Professor Borts had his way, the *Brown Alumni Monthly* would run a front cover picturing a piece of a dollar bill—the remains after inflation.

The tremendous increase in public welfare assistance to strikers completely distorts the bell-shaped supply-demand curves so popular in the classroom. Today strikes are very costly—mostly for companies.

The genius of the Administration plan is the very simplicity that the professor ridicules. It has had a dramatic effect, for example, in Detroit—ask Volkswagen and Toyota. Europeans actually want our dollars again.

Try to work out a sensible union wage contract when covering inflation at 6 percent per year as a starter. Can we live with construction costs increasing by 40 percent within three years? Try to find the money to purchase depreciated equipment that costs two to three times the original.

In some months prior to the Administration plan, the cost of living index increased 8 percent. Professor Borts failed to indicate what we can live with—and control at any given level. The plan has dampened inflation and helped people back to work again. The fact is, employment is at an all-time high. Besides, ever try to hire a gardener, plumber, clerk, or domestic?

Will we buy a bag of groceries with a bag of money? Quite logically Phases I and II will be followed by Phase III. Why should economic persuasion by government be any more static than the ever-changing world we live in?

My old professor should have been vocal when the base of our economic problems was forming, which was an administration or two ahead of our fine President Nixon.

HAROLD F. COWLES '51
Bronxville, N.Y.

Poor public relations?

Sir: In Providence attending Commencement activities, I noticed that one of the honorary degrees awarded was to Senator Pell of Rhode Island. I wonder if the University is aware that this is an election year and that Senator Pell is running for reelection against Mr. Chafee.

I am not a resident of Rhode Island so that I have no interest in this particular contest, but the University could not have

picked a worse time to present this honorary than at this time. From a public relations standpoint, this is taking sides in this election.

If Senator Pell had done a truly extraordinary job or if he had been the force behind some legislation of true consequence, I could understand this. But this award this year is in poor taste and poor judgment. When will the University ever learn the value of good public relations? It certainly does not help the Program for the Seventies to indulge in this kind of incompetence and poor judgment.

ELMER RIGELHAUPT '35
Wellfleet, Mass.

Senator Pell was a principal author and Senate sponsor of the historic aid-to-education bill recently signed by President Nixon. For more about Senator Pell's degree, see page 9.—Editor

Football handicap

Sir: In January, 1972, I pointed out in the *BAM* that Brown's football team was severely handicapped in playing URI as the first game in the fall, because of URI's having spring football practice, playing a game before playing Brown, and starting fall practice several days earlier than Brown.

For the fall of 1972, the situation has worsened for Brown. Brown was originally slated to play its first game against URI on Sept. 30. Because of a schedule mixup, Brown will play Holy Cross on Sept. 23, a game originally scheduled for Oct. 21. . . . This is fortunate for Brown until we see what URI is doing.

URI had its full 20-day spring football practice already, Brown met its candidates for a day in shorts—a really short story for spring! In the fall of 1972 URI will start practice in football several days before Brown, legitimately, so they can play a regularly scheduled game on Sept. 9. Then URI will have a game-condition scrimmage with Columbia on Sept. 16, play *another* game on the 23rd, then play Brown on the 30th!

Except for that misscheduled game with Holy Cross, Brown would have opened cold against URI on Sept. 30, but it's obvious URI has lots of lead time, regardless, and Brown's football team continues under a bigger handicap than ever. . . .

I repeat what I said in January, 1972. Under present conditions of spring practice, early practice, and early games for URI, Brown can only meet URI under equal terms at midseason or Thanksgiving.

LOU FARBER '29
Tucson, Ariz.

'A satisfied giver'

Sir: Believe it or not, I really *enjoyed* and *profited* by making a gift to Brown.

Here is my story: for a long time I have wanted to make a helpful gift to Brown—something beyond the usual annual giving, but I felt I couldn't afford it as I need all the income I can get. Then I heard about Brown's "deferred giving" program. I looked into it through the Development Office and found just what I wanted.

The year 1971 was an unusually profitable one for me due to some substantial capital gains. I therefore had a "whopping" income tax payment staring me in the face, so a tax-deductible gift to Brown could be very helpful.

I made a year-end gift to Brown in the form of stock which had cost me one-tenth of its present market value. Under Brown's "deferred giving" program, the University accepted the stock and agreed to pay me income for the rest of my life and my wife's life. They don't pay me just the same amount the stock paid me—approximately 3 percent on the principal. Brown sold it immediately, put the proceeds into their special Pooled Life Income Trust Fund and pay me about 7 percent of the value of my stock on date of gift. Because mine was a "deferred gift," I naturally could not claim the entire amount as a tax deduction. Based on our life expectancies figured on actuarial tables (I am 72; my wife is 63) the tax deduction amounted to about 37 percent of the amount of my gift, but this amount was very worthwhile to me. There were also other things I wanted to accomplish, so I requested two other uses for my gift.

I am interested in athletics so requested that my gift be used, if possible, for athletic facilities or programs. I also want the gift credited to the 50th anniversary fund of my class for the year 1973. Both were "OK" with Brown.

To sum it all up: I had the great satisfaction of making a gift to my Alma Mater which I am sure they need. This method made it possible for me to give more than I thought I ever could. Brown has the principal in their hands. I receive increased income and a helpful tax deduction. It won't affect my children to any important extent because inheritance taxes and estate expenses would take most of it any way. So it seems that everyone is pleased! I am a Satisfied Giver.

LAWRENCE LANPHER '23
Little Compton, R.I.

Under the Elms

By the Editors

No 'baleful practices' at Commencement this year

Editorial comment in a number of alumni magazines (the *BAM* included) this time last year centered on the observation that the nation's commencement ceremonies were "back to normal." Dignified tradition had returned to claim back its own. No more guerrilla theater to scare alumni. No more banana protests to capture the eye of *Life* photographers. The academic rituals were again as they had been in the past: solemn and sedate.

That view, we have since discovered, shows a certain disregard for history—at least as it applies to Brown. A little research into the matter indicates that the early Commencements were about as sedate as Mardi Gras or Daytona Beach at spring vacation. By 1827 the rowdiness, drunkenness, and lack of decorum of the celebration had reached such a peak that an anonymous undergraduate penned a vigorous protest against "high old times at Commencement." "This annual festival, gala, or by whatever name you may be pleased to call it," he wrote, "conducted as it is at present, and producing the excitement that it does, is to our minds, destitute of moral instruction, and is calculated to demoralize and to introduce pernicious and baleful practices among a virtuous and industrious people."

Brown's 204th Commencement was as unconducive to baleful practices as the anonymous correspondent could have wished. The mood was solemn, occasionally verging on somber. At the Graduate School Convocation, Comparative Literature Professor Rosalie L. Colie both commended the new Ph.D.'s to the company of scholars and consoled them on the very real possibility that they may not be able to find jobs. Scholarship, she said, is a calling, not a guild. But more and more "we are not called to our calling. Never has it been more obvious that the Ph.D. is *not* a union card—in fact it is no guarantee that we can scrape a living."

Beatrice Wood, one of the senior orators, told her audience that a B.A. was no automatic job ticket either.





Hugh Smvser

"Most of us," she said, "have not gotten the glorious jobs that television commercials assured us would be ours if we had a college education." In a more cheerful vein, Miss Wood confessed to a certain nostalgia for Pembroke curfews and bell desks. She expressed mixed feelings about the New Curriculum. It was an improvement, she said, but not the cure-all she had expected. Nevertheless, she rated her overall academic experience as positive because of the quality and interest of the faculty. "The encouragement that I received from my professors," she said, "was recently reiterated in a note that appeared on a returned paper wishing me success in graduate school."

Jeffrey L. Stout, the other senior orator, also dwelled on memories of Brown. Recollections of Spring Week-ends and playing frisbee on the Green were interrupted by the memory of Attica and Hue and Jackson State. In the face of those visions, Stout said, "we have given up the superficial, self-confident optimism which assumes that history moves progressively and that universal peace and justice await us. Our hope," he added, "is a hope against hope. . . . We fear not only that things will remain as they have been, but also that things will get worse."

There were a few more upbeat notes during the weekend: one of the campus dogs raced up on stage to present himself for an honorary degree; and, although it looked like it would rain on Monday morning, it never did.

Honoring people who 'have not been honored too much'

According to Robert P. Davis, professor of biomedical sciences, the ideal candidate for an honorary degree from Brown would be next year's recipient of the Nobel Prize. Davis is chairman of a faculty-student committee—formed two years ago—which works with the Board of Fellows to devise a list of honorees. "We try to select people who have not yet been too much honored," says Davis. "Candidates are measured by a set of arbitrary standards. Academic distinction is important and so is distinguished service, which could be to Brown, to the local community, or to the nation."

The committee began its work months before Commencement by sending a questionnaire to all members of

the University community asking for suggestions. "We tried to solicit all of Brown's constituencies," says Davis, "including the Providence community." Once the committee had a list of several hundred names from all fields of endeavor, it worked to develop a set of reasons for each contender. "We asked ourselves, 'Why honor this person? Why honor him now? Why should he be honored by Brown?'" says Davis.

The committee met several times with the Board of Fellows to exchange suggestions and narrow down the list. At the final meeting, a spokesman was assigned to present the case for each contender. According to Davis, the Fellows accepted the vast majority of the committee suggestions.

The 11 men and women selected by this process:

□ Elizabeth Bishop is a poet who has been internationally recognized for her contemporary works. Her gift for artistic expression has won her numerous awards, including the Pulitzer Prize in 1956 and the National Book Award in 1970 for *The Complete Poems*. A resident of Worcester, Mass., and Petropolis, Brazil, Miss Bishop is a 1934 graduate of Vassar College. She is currently teaching at Harvard. *Creator of Man Moths, Be-He-Mouths, and the fish with a "five-haired beard of wisdom," author of a body of work that puts teeth into the old virtues of restraint, calmness, and proportion, Elizabeth Bishop, poetic practitioner for over forty years in New England and Brazil, you are acknowledged by your peers as one of the modern masters.* Miss Bishop received a Doctor of Letters degree.

□ Dorothy Bliss '37 is curator of the Department of Living Invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Dr. Bliss also holds the Sc.M. degree from Brown and the Ph.D. degree from Radcliffe. She has taught at Milton Academy and at Harvard. She was a member of the faculty in anatomy at Albert Einstein College of Medicine from 1956 to 1966, and was appointed adjunct professor of biology at the City University of New York in 1971. Her latest book, *Shrimps, Lobsters, and Crabs*, is written in a semi-popular vein for students, teachers, and laymen. *All that most of us know about crabs and lobsters is how they look, and, more importantly, how they taste. You, with the eyes and mind of a scientist, have found in them important clues to the*

mysteries of life. You are the complete scholar—expert in the laboratory, inspired in the classroom, imaginative in the museum. Dr. Bliss received a Doctor of Science degree.

□ Erik Homburger Erikson and Joan Mowat Erikson are a prominent husband-and-wife team who were honored in recognition of their joint work in psychiatry and with the emotionally disturbed. Erik Erikson, psychoanalyst, author, and pre-eminent authority on the human life cycle, is widely recognized as America's leading psychiatrist-scholar. He was a professor of human development at Harvard from 1960 until his retirement from full-time teaching in 1970. Both he and his wife are associated with the Austen Riggs Center in Stockbridge, Mass., a facility for emotionally-disturbed children and adults. Professor Erikson is known for his psychological biographies, *Young Man Luther* and *Gandhi's Truth*. He studied at the Vienna Psychoanalytic Institute.

Joan Erikson is an author, educator, and artist. As director of activities at the Austen Riggs Center, she established an innovative program enabling patients to express themselves through arts, crafts, and the care of children in a nursery school. She is an artist-craftsman herself and is the author of two books, *The Universal Bead* and *St. Francis and His Four Ladies*. Mrs. Erikson has degrees from Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania. *Your lives offer an inspiring example that creativity and compassion are possible even in an age as scarred as our own. Your fidelity to art, evident in the respect you show for language and man's artifacts, is part of a greater fidelity, which is to humanity itself. Your studies have traversed the generations, the centuries, and the globe, unfettered by traditional academic boundaries.* Joan and Erik Erikson each received Doctor of Laws degrees.

□ Paul Abraham Freund is a leading authority on the Supreme Court and one of the most prominent constitutional lawyers in the nation. He has enjoyed a long and distinguished law career in the office and the classroom. He has been Carl M. Loeb Professor at Harvard since 1958. Professor Freund received his undergraduate degree at Washington University and his LL.B. and S.J.D. degrees from Harvard. He started his career as a law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis and followed a career in government through 1946. He is the author

or editor of four books, including *The Supreme Court of the U.S. You are a scholar whose life of service is not a derogation of your commitment to scholarship but rather a manifestation of that commitment. Your talents and your accomplishments are diverse and impressive, but what sets you apart, even in the world of scholars, is your wisdom.* Paul Freund received the Doctor of Laws degree.

□ Adrian Hall came to Rhode Island in 1964 as director of the Trinity Square Repertory Company and has since directed the company in more than 40 plays, including numerous original productions. He was responsible for bringing Project Discovery to Trinity Square—a continuing education project in theater which has given a half-million Rhode Island students an opportunity to view Trinity productions. *You have led a dogged battle to create out of conflicting theatrical forces a regional theater that is a true company with highest artistic standards. You have built a theater supported not by the elite, but*

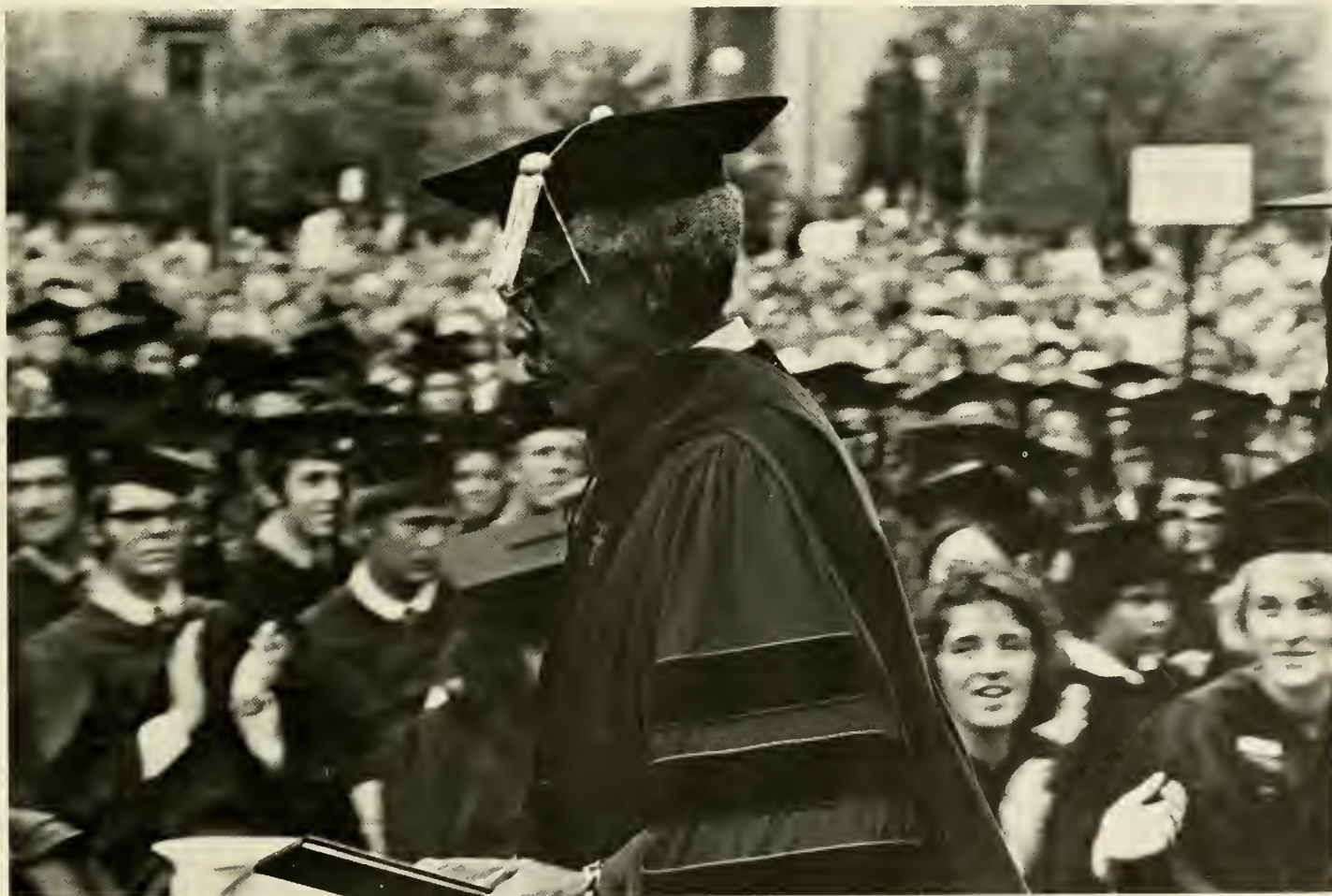
by the entire community. Trinity Square Repertory Company has earned an international reputation which you well deserve, for you have forged a "Trinity style" that features a unique exploration of space relationship and a rare sense of actors playing in a unified ensemble. Adrian Hall received the Doctor of Fine Arts degree.

□ Patricia Roberts Harris, former dean and professor of law at Howard University School of Law, is now a partner in a Washington, D.C. law firm. She was named acting chairman of the Credentials Committee for this year's Democratic National Convention following an intra-party struggle between regulars and reformers last October. Mrs. Harris was the first black woman ambassador from the United States when she served in Luxembourg from 1965 to 1967. She graduated from Howard University and earned her law degree from George Washington University Law School. *As professor of law, you have taught your students that the law is the last refuge of the generalist. As*

the first black woman to hold the rank of ambassador, you set new frontiers and demonstrated that beautiful Americans may also represent their country. In your lifetime as a civil rights leader, you have given hope to millions who aspire to a new and better life. Patricia Harris received the Doctor of Laws degree.

□ Claiborne Pell has been an advocate of increased federal support for education, health, improved ground transportation, and oceanography since his election to the U.S. Senate. He is author of *Megalopolis Unbound* and co-author of *Challenge of the Seven Seas*. In 1960, he became the only unendorsed candidate ever to win a state-wide primary in Rhode Island. He is seeking reelection to a third full term in the Senate this year. *Skilled in the art of government, dedicated to the welfare of your country, responsive to those you represent, you give politics a good name. Your political life has combined to a unique degree the qualities of courage and vision. Despite the risks, you took an uncompromising position on the war long*

Civil rights leader Bayard Rustin was honored for his "total commitment to peace and equal rights for all men."



Hugh Smyser

before many of your colleagues. Claiborne Pell received the Doctor of Laws degree.

□ Bayard Rustin, a civil rights leader whose efforts in behalf of minorities extend back before World War II, is executive director of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute. In 1941 he became the first field secretary for the newly formed Congress of Racial Equality and in 1942 went to California to protect the property of interned Japanese-Americans. From 1943 to 1945, he was imprisoned as a conscientious objector. He was instrumental in eliminating segregation from the American armed forces. In 1956, Mr. Rustin drew up the first plans for Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He has since been active in African independence work, the New York School boycott of 1964, and the sanitation workers strike in Memphis, and helped organize the massive march following Dr. King's death. He has been arrested 24 times while engaged in civil rights causes. *During the more than thirty years since you organized the 1941 march on Washington, you have demonstrated your total commitment to the cause of peace and equal rights for all men. As first field secretary of CORE, as a participant in the first Freedom Ride, as organizer of the "ban the bomb" march in England and the civil rights march on Washington in 1963, in activities too numerous to mention, you have taught us that a man of vision and ideals can indeed act out his principles in this troubled world.* Bayard Rustin received the Doctor of Laws degree.

□ Richard B. Salomon '32 is chairman of the board of Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz and a member of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Squibb Corporation. A Brown trustee since 1967 and just elected a Fellow at the June Corporation meeting, he is also a member of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Brown Corporation. After graduating from Brown, he studied at the Sorbonne in Paris for a year. He has been active in fund-raising activities on behalf of the University. *During your forty years as an alumnus you have honored Brown as an outstanding citizen; now it is fitting that we should honor you. As an innovative corporate leader you have helped to bring style and grace to a world sorely in need of both. Your service to hospitals in New York and the Jewish philanthropies give witness to*

your selfless concern for others. As a trustee, chairman of the Program for the Seventies, and newly-elected Fellow, your impact on the University will benefit future generations. We admire your many achievements, but what endears you to us is your warmth, your impeccable taste and style, your personal charm and integrity, and your social compassion. You have brought a fresh fragrance to many lives. You have no sin. You have promised Brown anything and given much more than your share. Richard Salomon received the Doctor of Laws degree.

□ Robert M. Solow, an economist and educator, has been on the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1950 and has received numerous honors for research and publications in his field. He took his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. He has lectured extensively in Europe and has served as consultant to federal and state governments in economic matters. He was a senior staff member for the President's Council for Economic Advisors in 1961 and is a member of the Advisory Board for the Committee for Economic Development. *In an era when traditional economic theory is under partisan attack for its supposed role as propaganda for the status quo, you have demonstrated that there is no substitute for dispassionate analysis.* Robert Solow received the Doctor of Laws degree.

The seniors honor three 'who have greatly affected our lives'

Since most of the honorary degree recipients come from outside the Brown community (five out of this year's 11 have Harvard affiliations), the senior class chose to honor its own prophets with special citations presented at Commencement. The seniors voted to single out three of the people "who have greatly affected and directly influenced our lives as students, and as human beings. . . . They have positively affected students on a large scale, but have nevertheless done so by treating each student not as merely another unfinished product, but as a human being with needs, interests, and limitations."

The three awarded senior honors:

□ Barrett Hazeltine is professor of engineering and assistant dean of academic affairs. Dean Hazeltine joined the Brown faculty in 1959 and the dean's office in 1967. He has B.S.E. and M.S.E. degrees

from Princeton and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He was described at Commencement as "the man who is so nice that he makes Pat Boone look like Attila the Hun." *You have placed unreserved confidence in us as students and as maturing people. More than anyone we know, you go out of your way for those hundreds of students who request your assistance as dean and teacher. We learn what caring and sincerity mean when you jump up and down with excitement upon sharing our good news, as well as gently sympathize with our discouragements.*

□ Walter C. Quevedo is professor of biology in the Division of Biological and Medical Sciences. He received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1956, after earning a B.S. from St. Francis College in Brooklyn and an M.S. from Marquette University. *You perform miracles. You teach perhaps the largest class at Brown—at the ungodly hour of 8:30 in the morning. Yet each day your class is packed and your students are wide awake. You teach a biology uncommon to most college classrooms: your profound understanding and your ability to communicate take you beyond methodology to an integral concern with biology and man. As a member of the committee which drafted the curriculum, you have been an exemplary teacher both within and outside the classroom.*

□ The Rev. Richard A. Dannenfelser, associate chaplain, is an ordained Presbyterian minister. A graduate of the College of Wooster and the Yale University Divinity School, he also holds a certificate from the Eberhardt-Karls University in Tuebingen, Germany. *In a time of plague, when the nation's greatest energies are directed to the destruction of a peasant culture while the poor despair, when God and His values have gone into exile and the children searching for meaning dance on the tightrope above the abyss of insanity and death, you have been a source of advice and a shoulder to cry on. . . .*

'So many things going on that they can't do them all'

It begins to look as though Brown has a new tradition. For the third year in a row, alumni and parents have been offered some intellectual stimulation to accompany the usual nostalgia that Commencement invokes. The first set of panel discussions on serious topics was

proposed and planned by students for the 1970 Commencement when the events surrounding the nation-wide student strike made the more traditional alumni activities seem insufficient.

The panels—conducted by faculty members and students on topics ranging from U.S. foreign policy to women's liberation—were a lively success. Alumni, parents, and students pitched into the fray of the question-and-answer periods, and there were many requests to repeat the series at future Commencements. And so it is that the panels—now called forums—have become a regular fixture. The planning has been taken over by the Office of University Relations but the popularity has not diminished. This year the attendance figure for all of the ten panels, readings, and presentations was about 1,100.

The panels were scheduled in addition to, rather than instead of, the usual reunion activities. "We have finally determined," says associate vice president Robert A. Reichley, "that different people go to different events, so we can schedule more than one thing at a time. We want to give people the feeling that there are so many things going on that they can't do them all."

This year's panel topics included intercollegiate athletics, women's education, the university and society, medical education, and urban studies and computers. What follows is a brief sampling of comment at some of the forums:

The university and society: Is there a lover's quarrel?

"Should the university take a political stand? The university is made up of constituted bodies. If any group of them in their collective or individual wisdom wishes to take a stand, obviously it ought to. If the faculty of Brown University determines that it has something remarkable to say about a public or a private issue, obviously it ought to say it. It ought to be remembered, however, that though its words will not be remembered for all time, they may be remembered in five years and what may appear to be the correct answer today may appear to be the stupid answer with five years perspective. So let us be modest; let us speak occasionally, but let it not always be in the name of Brown University. It is very hard for Brown University to speak; it is easy for the students to speak or the faculty or the Corporation to speak."—Stephen R.

Graubard, Brown professor of history and editor of *Daedalus*, the publication of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

"The university is a social institution, and in this country, we have been faithful to a very practical kind of knowledge. Our universities fail in that they equate value with utility and fail to realize that some of the most valuable things which are the objectives of universities are utterly and absolutely useless and that value is quite different from practicality. There are things which have value which do not have worth. That is, they do not exist for any other experience, for example listening to music or writing a poem. . . . A society may design wonderful sewer systems and transportation systems and hospitals and everything else, but when everything is fine and dandy and everyone is happy and well and clean, the transcendent question remains: what do you do with time? And universities are designed specifically, I think, to learn how to kill time after you've done all the silly practical things that have to be done."—William P. Haas, O.P., visiting professor of philosophy, University of Rhode Island and former president, Providence College.

The Brown Medical Program: What kind of doctor?

"The inadequacies of our health care

Speakers at the forum on women's education included Carol Ohmann, chairman of the Modern Language Association's committee on the status of women and a member of the Wesleyan University faculty, and Mrs. Lilli Hornig (background).



system and of our programs of medical education have become most evident at this time of social stress in America. The gap is vast between what is the best possible medical care our system is capable of delivering and what is the actual quality and quantity of care our people are receiving. In recognition of this unconscionable discrepancy, local and Federal programs have been established. . . . So far they have proven inadequate to bridge the gap between capability and actuality. The crisis worsens as our population grows, as the economic and social stresses worsen and as our scientific and technological capability grows.

"A medical and health care system based upon scientific and technological capacity alone and bred to optimism by the insights of science is not organized to deal effectively with the social, economic, and ethical concerns engendered by the setting of modern medicine and biology. This dilemma and the responsibilities for decision-making in a humanistic medicine rest not alone upon physicians and medical educators, but also upon all our concerned citizenry. The latter are as ill-equipped as physicians and medical educators to cope with the analysis of the social, economic, and humanistic concerns of a scientific medicine, as well as with the problems of ethics and distributive justice, born of these concerns."—Robert P. Davis, professor of medical science.

"I want to take one kind of moral problem, and point briefly to several important instances of that problem in the field of medical ethics. I am going to speak of justice or fairness, in particular distributive or allocative questions, a central concern of philosophers since Plato's *Republic*. . . . Let me cite several instances of allocation problems between different areas of health care itself. Research funds: A friend of mine on the staff of New York Hospital several years ago remarked that he and his associates had little trouble getting research funds for their work on heart problems because heart attacks were 'President killers.' My point is that heart problems are more prevalent among certain social and economic groups, generally upper income, upper class groups. Likewise, the old and deteriorating housing which many of the poor must endure makes the incidence of lead poisoning from old paint much higher among the poor than among the more affluent.

"The existence of such correlations

between particular health problems and their incidence in certain social classes or groups makes the allocation of funds to these different health problems at least in part a problem of justice. There is differential attention to the health problems of different social groups; this requires either moral justification or elimination. Comparable issues arise in allocation decisions between research activities and health care delivery, and between training of doctors versus other sorts of para-medical personnel. Obviously, there is a great deal more to be said about any one of these issues, and there are a great many more examples of problems of resource allocation raising questions of justice within the area of medicine than I have mentioned. . . . Moral philosophers and many others can contribute importantly here, and I am convinced we will have better doctors for it."—Dan W. Brock, assistant professor of philosophy.

No one ever asks: Why educate a man?
 "No one ever asks why educate a man because it is plainly assumed that college education is good for them. When we ask why educate a woman, the implication is that it won't pay off. I point out that a woman, whether she works for pay or not, will be doing a great many things in the community that will be affected by how she is educated. . . . There is a disparity in that only 50 percent of female high school graduates go to college, while 65 percent of the men do. This can be explained by university policies; historically, universities have set small quotas on women and traditionally will admit women only with higher grades than men. There are a thousand subtle methods of discrimination once women are in college, ranging from financial aid to counseling.

"The net result is that although 30 million women work (42 percent of all eligible women; 17 million of them are mothers and they work not to relieve neurotic frustrations, but because they have to) they work for peanuts. Women earn only 58 percent of a man's salary. What can universities do to change this situation? They can stop thinking that women are at fault because they don't fit into a system designed for and by men. If 50 percent of the population is unhappy with things, there's something wrong with the system. We should insist that universities have a moral obligation

to provide equal opportunity to women." —Lilli Hornig, Ph.D. chemist and wife of Brown University's president.

"Private universities must decide at the outset what disciplines must be stressed in striving for excellence. We start with the faculty and then try to find students who will benefit most from that faculty. Trying to change the faculty significantly takes a very long time. It follows that we should select the freshman class with regard to pools of interest. To admit 50 percent women would cause us to have a lopsided enrollment. It is true that we have not yet exhausted our resources to attract women to disciplines in which we need students. . . ."—Paul F. Maeder, associate provost and vice-president for finance and operations.

In the Refectory and Andrews Hall, two weekend highlights

The Alumni and Alumnae Dinners have long been among the highlights of the Commencement weekend for alumni returning to College Hill for the reunion season.

This year was no exception. Both the Alumni Dinner at Sharpe Refectory and the Alumnae Dinner at Andrews Hall were well attended, with husbands and wives of the alumni-ae also well represented. And at each event there were several surprises that helped keep the program moving at a good pace.

The highlight of the dinner at Pembroke was the presentation of a Brown Bear Award to Mrs. Doris Stapelton '28, executive secretary of the Pembroke Alumnae Association for the past 17

1912's Max Grant at the Alumni Dinner.



George Henderson

years. This award, and other tributes to Mrs. Stapelton, are covered on page 13 of this issue.

Five reunion classes announced gifts to the University totaling more than \$40,000 at the Pembroke dinner.

The 65-year class of 1907 presented a gift to the Anne Crosby Emery Alumnae Fellowship Fund, which was established in 1914 to honor the second dean of Pembroke College, and the Class of 1917 announced that 100 percent of its members had contributed to its class gift.

The 50-year reunion Class of 1922 presented a gift of \$9,000, including funds for the Emery Alumnae Fellowship Fund. Other gifts were \$9,600 from the Class of 1932, \$12,600 from the Class of 1937, and \$8,300 from the Class of 1947.

Each year the class with the best attendance at the Alumnae Dinner is awarded the Dean's Cup. This spring the award went to the Class of 1922.

Across the campus at Sharpe Refectory, the men were receiving, with enthusiasm, reports on some major gifts to the University. But the major applause was for the efforts of the Class of 1912.

Early this year, the men of '12 set a goal of raising at least \$522,000 for the University, a figure that would enable them to pass the Class of 1921, which a year ago gave \$521,000 (BAM, July 1971). When all the figures were in, the class had raised \$502,600. But chairman Max Grant, who launched the campaign with a gift of \$100,000, wasn't through. He pledged to work through the summer and bring in sufficient additional funds to move past 1921 and into first place. (As the BAM went to press, it was announced that the 1912 gift had reached \$526,623, thereby passing 1921.)

The Class of 1932 raised \$244,777 under the leadership of T. Dexter Clarke. Its effort was sparked by an anonymous challenge of \$100,000, to be matched dollar for dollar by unrestricted gifts from 1932 graduates.

With Stanley P. Blacher at the helm, the Class of 1947 set a goal of \$100,000. When the dollars were counted, the final figure was \$100,800, an outstanding effort for a class that had its ranks broken by World War II.

One of the loudest ovations of the night was for the Class of 1972. Planning a quarter of a century ahead, this

group pledged \$135,000 to its 25th Reunion Fund.

Sixteen classes are currently embarked on this unique concept of fund raising for Brown. At graduation, members of the class make a 25-year pledge to the University, more often than not at a modest level. The funds are then invested and made available to Brown on the occasion of the 25th reunion of the class.

Total gifts by alumni and alumnae to Brown this year were running \$400,000 ahead of the entire total raised during the last fiscal year. Gifts to Brown, exclusive of government gifts, grants, and contracts, totalled \$7.2 million as of June 3, according to the report made by Richard J. Ramsden '59 at the Alumni Dinner.

Dr. Merton P. Stoltz, provost of the University, welcomed the alumni and their wives at the Alumni Dinner in his role as pinch-hitter for President Hornig, who was hospitalized shortly before Commencement with a heart attack.

Robert G. Berry '44, president of the Associated Alumni, announced the election of the following new alumni officers: Athletic Advisory Council, Robert R. Gaudreau '66; regional directors, Allan W. Sydney '49 (Rhode Island), Peter A. Mackie '59 (New England), G. Kenneth Chambers '55 (north Atlantic midland), W. Terrence Walsh '65 (south Atlantic midland), William K. Engeman '61 (north central), Harry L. Franc, III, '58 (south central), and Lombard Rice '50 (western regional).

Helena Hogan Shea '30, president of the Alumnae Association, presided at the Pembroke dinner, together with her successor, Ruth Burt Ekstrom '53.

Mrs. Stapelton was one of four graduates honored with a Pembroke Alumnae Award, which recognizes "an alumna's genuine, selfless interest in Pembroke and its affairs over the years, and an acceptance of alumnae responsibilities, both large and small, without hesitation or need for recognition."

Among the speakers who praised Mrs. Stapelton's accomplishments as alumnae secretary were Mrs. Lilli S. Hornig, wife of the president, and Jacquelyn A. Mattfeld, dean of academic affairs.

The Alumnae Award, a gold disc-shaped pin with the recipient's name and the date on it, was also given to Geraldine Margules Cohen '43, Doris

M. Deming '30, and Elizabeth Reilly Socha '47.

Serving with Mrs. Ekstrom, the new president of the Alumnae Association, are the following: Margaret Roll Mack '51, first vice-president; Eleanor Greene Horlbeck '52, second vice-president; and Nancy L. Buc '65, third vice-president.

The election of regional vice-presidents, also announced at the dinner, included the following: Abbe Robinson Young '58 (Region I) and Gladys Hebdens Mengle '38 (Region II).

Beverly Nanes Dubrin '63 was named club representative for the board of directors and M. Florence Krueger '32 was named class president for the board.

Elected to one-year terms on the

association's nominating committee were Sally Hill Cooper '52, Georgina White Johnson '70, and Diane Lake Northrop '54.

An exciting weekend for Doris Stapelton

One place where you would normally not find the president of the Associated Alumni is the annual dinner meeting of the Pembroke Alumnae Association. But President Robert G. Berry '44 made a trip to the Andrews Hall affair this year with a special mission to perform: He presented Doris Hopkins Stapelton '28, alumnae secretary at Pembroke for the past 17 years, with a Brown Bear Award, the first time in its 27-year history that this award has been

Doris Stapelton receives a special citation from Provost Merton P. Stoltz.



given to a woman.

This was just the start of a rather hectic but exciting weekend for Mrs. Stapelton. Before the strains of the Commencement March had faded away on Monday she had: a) received the coveted Pembroke Alumnae Award; b) heard that a scholarship had been created in her name and that 8,500 Pembroke graduates had already contributed more than \$10,000, with additional funds still arriving; c) received a special University citation at Commencement in recognition of her years of service.

Doris Stapelton was particularly surprised at the honors she received at the Alumnae Dinner Friday evening. She'd planned the entire program, and nowhere on the agenda did it say that there would be a break in the action so that the alumnae secretary could have some garlands tossed her way.

Ruth Harris Wolf, Jr., '41, the woman in charge of the fund drive, feels that the honors were well earned: "Her whole career has been devoted to keeping alumnae aware of what was happening on campus. She never allowed us to stereotype the students."

After graduating from Pembroke in 1928, Doris taught school for a few years. When she married Byron J. Stapelton in 1930, she immediately lost her job. The country was in the early years of the depression, people were out of work, and the school authorities felt that a married woman didn't need a job.

Mrs. Stapelton did some tutoring, later returned to teaching for a few years, and then in 1955 was appointed executive secretary of the Pembroke Alumnae Association.

"During her 17 years at Brown, Doris made the Alumnae House a home for returning alumnae," said Helena Hogan Shea '30, president of the Alumnae Association. "We knew that we had a friend in that office. She knew all the alumnae, most of them by name, and she worried about them—just like a good mother."

"The alumnae councils which Doris organized were outstanding. She also was responsible for programs of continuing education, for the progress of our magazine, and for reunion activities. During my term in office, Doris has been my calendar, my alarm clock, my secretary, and my supervisor—all rolled into one. She has been a gracious hostess and a fine representative of Pembroke."

Doris Stapelton's counterpart at

Brown, Paul F. Mackesey '32, commented on the presentation of the Brown Bear Award:

"It is most appropriate that the highest award that the Associated Alumni presents as a recognition of outstanding personal service rendered Brown over a period of years should this year be given to Doris Stapelton. Having worked closely with her for the past ten years I know better than most the high esteem with which she is held, not only by the alumnae but by all members of the University community."

The Stapeltons have two daughters. Joan, now Mrs. Wesley A. Hall of West Hartford, Conn., received a Sc.B. degree in aeronautical engineering from Brown in 1953. She is teaching junior high math in Simsbury, Conn.

Linda, who has degrees from Centenary College and Columbia University's School of Physicians and Surgeons, is a psychiatric nurse specialist with the DuBois Community Mental Health Center in Stamford, Conn.

Now that she's retired, Doris and her husband plan to do some traveling.

"Byron and I are born wanderers," she says. "We just start out and then decide when to go where."

Doris will also stay close to the University by serving on the Alumnae Association Committee on the Education of Women.

Brown Bears awarded to four men—and one woman

For the first time since the award was created in 1900, a Brown Bear was presented this year to a woman, Doris Hopkins Stapelton '28, alumni secretary of Pembroke for the last 17 years, who retired July 1 (preceding story).

There were four other coveted Brown Bears awarded at the Alumni Dinner in June. They went to Alexander A. DiMartino '29, Stanley F. Mathes '39, Eugene C. Swift '42, and Clayton C. Timbrell '42.

Alex DiMartino, president of Plantations Steel in Warwick, has been an integral part of Brown's alumni program for many years. He has served as president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, as a director and president of the Associated Alumni, and, currently, as an alumni trustee.

He has been especially active in promoting Brown athletics and is a director and vice-president of the Brown Football Association. He and his wife, Mary, have played hosts at their homes in Warwick and Narragansett to thousands of sub-freshmen, undergraduates, and alumni. During his term as president of the Brown Club a decade ago, the first positive steps were taken leading to the club's eventual acquisition of permanent quarters.

Stan Mathes was a leader on the campus as an undergraduate and has continued his efforts in behalf of Brown during his alumni years. The general manager of ITT-Grinnell, Providence, Mathes has served as president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, president of the Associated Alumni, and chairman of the University's Athletic Advisory Council. He is currently serving as an alumni trustee.

Gene Swift, vice-president of the Pennwalt Corporation of Philadelphia, has served as a member of the National Alumni Schools Steering Committee since 1967 and as its chairman for the past three years. In recent years, he has been responsible for a reorganization of the operational structure of this impor-

Brown Bears winners Gene Swift, Stan Mathes, Clayton Timbrell, and Alex DiMartino.



George Henderson

tant area of alumni service. Under his leadership from 1963 to 1968, the Brown Club of Philadelphia became one of the most active clubs in the country. Swift is a trustee of the University.

Clayton Timbrell has been a key figure in the National Alumni Schools Program since its inception. The director of the Office of General Services with the United Nations has directed hosts of young men to Brown, including his son, Carey. He has served two terms as president of the Brown Club of Northeastern New Jersey and as a director of the Associated Alumni. Timbrell has been a director of the Brown Football Association and is a member of the Friends of Brown Basketball, Soccer, and Lacrosse.

Tommy Corcoran serves as chief marshal

Thomas G. Corcoran, who served as secretary to Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and as a top advisor to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was chief marshal June 5 for Brown's 204th Commencement Procession.

A native of Pawtucket, Corcoran received both his A.B. and M.A. from Brown in 1922, the LL.B. from Harvard in 1925, and the S.J.D. in 1926. He was with Mr. Justice Holmes for two years and was a member of the New York law firm of Cotton & Franklin from 1927 to 1932.

During 1931-32, and again from 1934 to 1941, Corcoran was a counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington, D.C. In 1933, he became an assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and, from 1932 to 1935, was a special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General.

During the early years of the New Deal, Corcoran was close to President Roosevelt, assisting Congressional committees in drafting the Securities Act of 1933, the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, the Public Utility Holding Act of 1935, and the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

Corcoran is a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Corcoran, Foley, Youngman, and Rowe.

An alumnus watching Chief Marshal Corcoran lead the procession down the Hill smiled and said, "The Cork still bounces."

Assisting Corcoran this June was T.

Robley Louttit, Jr., '55 of Barrington. He was chief of staff for the Commencement Procession for the second straight year. Robert R. Gaudreau '66, former All-American hockey player, was assistant chief of staff.

Corporation elects one Fellow, eight trustees

Several major changes in the Brown Corporation were announced at its regular meeting during Commencement weekend. One new member was added to the Board of Fellows and eight new members to the Board of Trustees.

At the same time, it was announced that Alfred H. Joslin '35 of Bristol, a justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, will succeed John Nicholas Brown, Senior Fellow, who had asked to be relieved of his duties as secretary of the Corporation.

Joseph W. Ress '26 of Providence, president of E. A. Adams and Son, Inc., of Pawtucket, was re-elected treasurer of the University.

Richard B. Salomon '32, chairman of the board of Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz and a Brown trustee for the past five years, was elected to fill an existing vacancy on the Board of Fellows.

The eight new members on the Board of Trustees include: Ruth Burt Ekstrom '53 of Princeton, N.J.; Norman M. Fain of Providence; Dr. Roy D. Hudson, president of Hampton Institute;

Elliot E. Maxwell '68 of Northampton, Mass.; Edward L. Palmer '38 of Mill Neck, L.I., N.Y.; Paul H. Johnson '58 of Madison, Conn.; Richard J. Tracy '46 of Rumford, R.I.; and Ruth Harris Wolf '41 of Pawtucket, R.I.

The latter three were nominated for trustee by a vote of Brown's alumni and alumnae.

The 12 Fellows are appointed for life and the 42 trustees for five-year terms. Together, they comprise the Brown Corporation, the governing body of the University.

After earning his Ph.B. from Brown in 1932, Salomon studied for a year at the Sorbonne in Paris before joining Charles of the Ritz, Inc., in 1933. He became president of that firm three years later.

He was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz in 1964. Seven years later, when that firm merged with the Squibb Corporation, Salomon became group vice-president and a member of Squibb's board of directors.

Last January he decided to take a less active role in the business and relinquished his position as chief executive officer of Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz and group vice-president of Squibb. He remained chairman of the board of Lanvin-Charles and became a member of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Squibb Corporation.

Salomon is a member of the Ad-

Thomas G. Corcoran was the chief marshal for the 1972 Commencement. Behind him are Bob Louttit, chief of staff, and Bob Gaudreau, assistant chief of staff.



Hugh Smyser

visory and Executive Committee of the Brown Corporation and a member of the board of governors of the Brown Club in New York. He is national chairman of Brown's "Program for the Seventies," the largest capital campaign in the University's history with a goal of \$92 million in private funds during the decade.

Mrs. Ekstrom, a research psychologist for the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., is now serving as president of the Brown Alumnae Association. She received her M.Ed. degree from Boston University in 1956 and her Ed.D. from Rutgers in 1967. She was a visiting lecturer at Rutgers from 1958 to 1960.

Fain, a well-known Rhode Island industrialist and philanthropist, is chairman of Tecknor Apex Company in Pawtucket and is president of Dighton Industries, Inc., of North Dighton, Mass. He is a 1936 graduate of the University of Rhode Island.

Dr. Hudson was appointed tenth president of Hampton Institute in 1970. He was a member of the medical sciences faculty at Brown from 1966 to 1970 and served as assistant dean of Brown's Graduate School from 1966 to 1968 and associate dean from 1968 to 1970. A graduate of Livingston College, he holds his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Maxwell, at age 26, becomes the youngest member of the Corporation. He is assistant director of admissions and director of financial aid at Hampshire

College in Amherst, Mass. As an undergraduate, he was co-author of the Maxwell-Magaziner Report, which led to the major curriculum changes inaugurated at Brown in 1969.

Palmer is first vice-president of the First National City Bank of New York. He is a director of Borg-Warner Corporation, Corning Glass Works, Phelps Dodge Corporation, and Potlatch Forests, Inc., and is a member of the investment advisory committee of Royal Globe Insurance Companies.

Executive vice-president and a director of the Connecticut Savings Bank of New Haven, Johnson is also chairman of the board of directors and a founder of Benhaven, Inc., a school for autistic and brain-damaged children. He received a J.D. from the University of Connecticut School of Law in 1966 and attended the Program for Management Development at Harvard Business School in 1971. He was named outstanding young man of the year by the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce in 1971.

Tracy is general sales manager of the Taft Pierce Manufacturing Company of Rhode Island. He is a past president of the Providence Engineering Society and a former chairman of the Providence Section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is also past president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, the Associated Alumni, and the Association of Class Secretaries. He served as a member of the Athletic Advisory Council for three years and is currently chairman of the merger committee.

Mrs. Wolf is a past president of the Pembroke College Fund and the 25th Reunion gift fund. She was the recipient of the Pembroke College Alumnae Service Award in 1967 and is a former co-chairman of Brown's fund-raising phonathon in Providence.

A second try at satisfying HEW on non-discrimination

Brown recently released its second try at an affirmative action plan that will satisfy the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that the University does not discriminate against women and minorities. The first plan—submitted over a year ago—was a mild, short document which stated, without benefit of statistics, that Brown does not discriminate and will try hard not to in the future.

The second plan, which was engi-

neered after the first was rejected by HEW, takes a completely different tack. It is 103 pages long and crammed with statistics, tables, and charts. The formidable document is hard to decipher without aid from a professional statistician, but it does yield a few items which can be translated into English.

One can glean from the report that, in the past, Brown has discriminated against women in faculty hiring. Women Ph.D.'s have not been hired in proportion to their percentage in the labor force. Therefore, the higher the faculty rank, the fewer the women. The University anticipates that it will hire 100 faculty members in the next five years, about a third of whom are expected to be women. The report does not address itself to the attrition rate of women faculty; but according to Psychology Professor Frances Clayton, even if there is no attrition of women over the next five years and even if the projected hiring goals are met, the University still will not be utilizing women Ph.D.'s in proportion to their share of the labor pool.

To reach this benchmark, according to Professor Clayton's calculations, Brown would have to hire 12 more women than it has projected it will hire. That, she points out, would still leave room to hire 46 men during the same period.

Out of a faculty of 479 full-time faculty members, Brown now has 36 women (7.51 percent) and 13 blacks (2.71 percent). Over the next five years, the University plans to hire five black faculty members at a hiring ratio of 3.8 times the 1968 percentage of black Ph.D.'s in the labor pool. It also plans to hire four faculty members from "other" minority categories.

The statistical method used to analyze salaries did not find any systematic salary discrepancies; however, the report points out, that does not preclude the possibility that there might be discrimination in individual cases.

The Hellcoal Press—literary underground at Brown

"Bring one rock band to campus for an afternoon and it costs \$15,000. For that kind of money, we could get every poet of note in the whole country trooping through here." Jon Klimo '72 is part of the shifting literary underground at Brown—students who run the literary board and publish and write for the magazines and who would happily trade

Richard B. Salomon, newest member of the Board of Fellows.



Hugh Smyser

rock bands for poets. Klimo and Bruce McPherson '73, editors of the student-run Hellcoal Press, cajoled enough money from various sources to launch what they called a "spring offensive" of literature.

Nine well-known poets came to read their work, including—all in a two-week period—Octavio Paz, Arthur Gregor, Philip Levine, and Ed Dorn. Diane Waskoski and Jerry Rosen also took part in the series, which was partly funded by the English and Comparative Literature Departments.

Meanwhile, Hellcoal also sponsored two student-writing contests and produced 16 publications. Four of the publications form a limited "First Edition Series" of previously unpublished works, including a play, *Calisto and Melibea*, by Edwin Honig, a Brown English professor. Hellcoal also published an all-dialogue novel by John McGrath, an inmate at the Walpole Correctional Institution in Massachusetts.

Charles Goetsch '73 edited a volume called *Americana Furiosa*, "being a Compendium of Satire, Parody and Jeremiads." Goetsch took on the venture because he wanted to discover if there still was such a thing as college humor at Brown since the *Brown Jug* laughed its last. The manuscripts submitted to Goetsch indicate that there is a flourishing underground of parodists around. Goetsch's explanation is that "English majors are constantly in touch with literary forms which are very tempting to satirize just for the sake of sanity."

One of the funnier items in *Americana Furiosa* is a mock newspaper story entitled "Brown Physicians Fail to Heal Themselves." The story, published under the pseudonym Daniel S. Ward, reports on a press conference called by a Dr. Stein to release the results of "his special subcommittee's investigations concerning possible auxiliary methods for funding the proposed Brown medical school. . . . The group's findings, according to Dr. Stein, indicated that 'for Brown to deny itself a medical school would be paramount to an act of suicide.'" Stein's funding proposals include the purchase of the Avon Theatre on Thayer Street. "With some minor refurbishing the interior can be converted into a decent surgical amphitheatre with a capacity of several hundred seats. At the usual price of \$2.50 a ticket, phenomenal amounts of money can be raked in from nightly live opera-

tions . . . besides giving our surgeons valuable exposure to the public.' Dr. Stein explained, 'This will provide much needed entertainment for the community. In fact, with the installation of a cable TV unit for constant broadcast, Brown could realistically compete with other Ivy League schools for coveted surgical awards, thus increasing alumni contributions.'"

The *tour de force* of the Brown publishing season was the *Hellcoal Annual*, edited by Jon Klimo. The 270-page fiction and poetry review includes the work of local and nationally known writers. Brown professors Edwin Honig, translator of Calderón's *Life is a Dream*, and R. V. Cassill, author of the best-selling novel, *Dr. Cobb's Game*, are represented, as well as non-Brown authors such as Marge Piercy and Stanley Kunitz.

Something old, something new for the 1972 Homecoming

Homecoming at Brown this fall will be held November 3-4. Princeton will be the athletic attraction, and the weekend plans are, to coin a phrase, bigger and better than ever.

The first event on the schedule will be the second annual Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Dinner Friday evening at Sharpe Refectory at 7:30. The dinner, which drew a sellout crowd of 450 last year, will be preceded by a social hour at the Graduate Center Lounge.

Dr. Walter F. Juszczak '41, chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee, has announced that John J. McLaughry '40 will be in charge of the dinner this fall, with Rolland H. Jones '49 handling ticket reservations. Tickets at \$10 per person will cover the social hour and dinner and may be reserved by writing to Hall of Fame Induction Dinner, Box 1932, Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Completing the Friday part of the weekend will be a smoker at the Brown Club (former Pembroke Field House) following the Induction Dinner. Drinks will be Dutch.

Saturday morning will include the traditional events—a Bloody Mary Breakfast at the Brown Club from 9 to 10:30 and the Brown-Princeton soccer game at adjacent Aldrich-Dexter Field at 10:45. Box lunches and beverages will this year be available at the soccer game.

In addition to the traditional, something new has been added to the Satur-

day morning schedule. For the first time, University forums will be held on the campus, starting at 10 a.m., with the subjects including topics of particular interest to alumni.

There will be tailgating at the stadium in the early afternoon, followed by the Brown-Princeton football game at 1:30. The hospitality tent will be open at the northwest corner of the field immediately after the game.

At 5 p.m., the schedule calls for the Alumni Reception at the Brown Club, with the Harvest Supper Buffet at Sharpe Refectory following at 6 p.m.

Dave Zucconi '55, associate alumni executive officer, is handling the Saturday portion of the Homecoming program, with assistance from Candy Walker '73, president of Brown Key.

President Hornig continues his recovery at home

President Donald F. Hornig, who suffered a heart attack at his desk May 24, was released from Rhode Island Hospital in mid-June and is continuing his recovery at the Hornig home in Little Compton.

It is expected that the president will be able to spend a day or two a week at his University Hall office in August and will return to full-time duties with the beginning of the school year in September.

During Mr. Hornig's absence, Provost Merton P. Stoltz has been the acting president, the second time in the past three years that he has served in that position.

The acting president at Commencement.



Hugh Smyser

The Summer of '72

Or, a journal of how 60 Brown alumni spent a week on campus taking courses and contemplating 'the nightmare that is America'

By Roger Vaughan '59

Nightmare? Michael Harper said that. Michael Harper is a big, energetic black man who writes poetry and is an associate professor in the Brown English department. He said, "To be American and aware in this age is to be absorbing a nightmare." But that was on Monday morning after he had "assaulted" us (his word) with poetry.

We arrived Sunday evening, arrived at a ghost campus (dorms locked and empty, huge new buildings looming, hissing steam), purged of students by Commencement three weeks before. We arrived and ate dinner and satisfied surface curiosity with a first look at the faces: who would come to such a thing as this? The "Summer of '72", it was called, the alumni college. It cost \$160 to spend a week on campus taking two courses: "America '72: An Advanced Case of Cultural Shock?" and "Arts '72: The Creative Act." First glance was intriguing. There was an amazing spread of people indicated by age, dress, and nametags. Classes from '33 to '67 were represented. There were 15-year-old girls, daughters of alumni. There was even a black, the mother of a Brown student.

A. D. Van Nostrand, an English department star and Jack Kennedy look-alike, handled the welcoming presentation, after Sunday night cocktails, dinner, and cordials (a gentle reminder that this is the Ivy League.) He tossed back the results of a questionnaire we had filled out with our applications. There was the expected: concern about the polarization of the races and environmental decay, a desire to end the Vietnam war, etc. But then something of a surprise: a large percentage was concerned about the impending moral collapse of the country and wanted to discuss where we are going as individuals in an institutional world. Whew! Mulling this over, we went upstairs to the monastic, cement-block rooms of Emery Hall for our first night's confrontation with the hard, narrow beds of student life.

The first meeting Monday was standard fare, an historical review of urban development calculated to bring us all up to date and deposit us (thud) in the present. It was, surprisingly, a lecture—chairs locked together in rows, professor at lectern, voice droning off the stark white, windowless walls of the new List Art Building. Certain academic forms amazed me as a student and

amaze me still. The lecture, for instance, is sleep-inducing a majority of the time. Good lecturers are rare, even among great professors, and yet a professorial prerequisite is to lecture. The old saw about how to tell a professor in a crowd (ask him a question and he will speak for exactly 45 minutes) is unfortunately too often true.

After the lecture we were divided in groups of 20 each around big tables with a faculty member. Mine, group A, was run by Martin Martel of sociology. At his suggestion we introduced ourselves and tried to indicate, in as few words as possible, our state of mind. It was like floodgates cracking open, the beginning of a huge group-therapy session, educated people on the fringes of desperation needing to talk, emotions pressing toward the surface. Any one of us could have used up most of the hour. We were:

□ An Episcopal minister '33 from Sharon, Pa.

□ An accountant '65 who majored in English literature.

□ The wife of a Brown alumnus living in Short Hills, N.J., her face a mask of worry over family disintegration in a transient community.

□ Another wife, a teacher from Rosell, Ill., who has seen 19 new schools opened in her community in the last eight years.

Martin Martel, associate professor of sociology.



□ A lawyer '34 from Dunkirk, N.Y., an RFD resident who with his neighbors has formed a corporation and written tough, restrictive deeds on everyone's property. "It's uncomfortable for outsiders," he said, "but good for us."

□ A dentist from Bangor, Maine, his wife an alumna, worried over the general lack of goals he sees among people.

□ The wife of a businessman '35 from Philadelphia, retired and moved to a tiny Maine town (population 96) six years ago. "There are three kinds of people up there," she said. "The natives, retirees like us, and young people with long hair who are living simply, growing vegetables, starting their own schools, and somehow subsisting."

□ A high school sophomore, sophisticated and aloof, her father Brown '54, trying to decide how she feels about bussing.

□ The black lady, mysterious for her contradictions: holder of two master's degrees, she is a domestic worker. "I'm half Cherokee," she said, "and my grandmother taught me well—never to become civilized or laugh too much, and how to cook." Her concern: the extinction of the Negro and other non-white groups. "My grandmother feared that, and I am more convinced about the possibility now than when she told me." She too was concerned

Diana Barrengos '55 of Providence.



about the family in terms of how slavery had eliminated that concept for blacks for hundreds of years. "If you don't have a tribe (ghetto, family)," she said, "you aren't an Indian."

□ A teacher '67, second-grade level, who worried that her kids in an upper middle-class, suburban, white Philadelphia ghetto were not getting a full education, and who urged an end to "ghetto mentality."

□ A wife of '59, a teacher, who said that education doesn't help kids discover who they are.

□ A wife '66, whose husband shunned a lucrative family business in favor of a teaching job at a small prep school in Bethel, Maine (population 2,800), and who talked about the supportive, small-town life.

□ A wife of '38, a Providence woman.

□ A businessman '46, from Tulsa, Okla., who spoke of an "understanding gap" between people rather than a generation gap.

□ A wife of '47, a psychologist (her husband is a psychiatrist) from Grosse Pointe, Mich. "I am constantly apologizing for where I live," she said.

□ A writer '59, moved from New York City to a small town in Rhode Island.

So here we were, one-third of the group. If we were all on a plane over the Atlantic with serious engine trou-

John D. Briggs '43 of Union, N.H.



Photographs by HUGH SMYSER

ble, this could have been the start of a novel. Instead our confinement together was limited to one hour a day for five days, and there was no flaming engine outside the window (there wasn't even a window) to pull us together, only ourselves. But that would have been enough. In spite of our diversity, a dozen connective threads (our personal flaming engines) laced us together. Introductions had taken the whole hour, however, and the schedule snatched us away wondering how we could possibly begin to cover even a small percentage of the compelling subjects we had touched upon. Such frustration would run throughout our week at Brown. All the alumni college could hope to do was to induce the stimulus. Greater discussion and resolution would have to happen at home.

The first art session was not a lecture. Seating was arranged in a loose semicircle. Four faculty members were present, all of them casually dressed and—so young. It is an unsettling feeling to return to your college and discover so many of the faculty younger than yourself. After all, you didn't graduate *that* long ago, did you?

Then Mike Harper read from several examples of current writing, articulating the nightmare our group had been struggling with the previous hour. He began with a parable written by a black prisoner, Joe Martinez:

The convict strolled into the prison administration building to get assistance and counseling for his personal problems. Just inside the main door were several other doors, proclaiming: Parole, Counselor, Chaplain, Doctor, Teacher, Correction and Therapist.

The convict chose the door marked Correction, inside of which there were two other doors: Custody and Treatment. He chose Treatment and was confronted with two more doors, Juvenile and Adult. He chose the proper door and again was faced with two doors: Previous Offender and First Offender. Once more he walked through the proper door, and, again, two doors: Democrat and Republican. He was a Democrat; and so he hurried through the appropriate door and ran smack into two more doors: Black and White. He was black, so he walked through that door—and fell nine stories to the street.

He went on to read several poems, some unpleasantly graphic, others disturbing in their own way; and because Harper is a poet himself, he didn't talk much about them or offer pat explanations even though his audience made such requests. Some, while not exactly offended, could be felt turning away from the hot blast. Perhaps that related to what Harper later said in the creative writing workshop—that some continue to worship our culture even though it threatens to burn them to death. Or perhaps the heavy-handedness of so many of the modern poets is simply oppressive, or an assault, as Harper suggested.

Choosing art workshops was difficult. All were made enticing not just by their subjects, but by a faculty so involved and excited by their respective fields that while they weren't exactly hard-selling, their enthusiasm was

terribly contagious. There was Richard Fishman in sculpture, who looks 23 and is 30 and very sharp; Shep Shapiro in music, an electronics wizard and innovator; Harper; and John Emigh in theater, also young, worldly, and very accomplished. None of them is just a theorist. They work hard and well in their fields. Toward the end of the first session, Emigh wanted to make a point and decided he could best do this by showing. He called for a volunteer and did a short, very powerful murder scene from a play he is currently working on. His alumni audience, caught miles off *their* daily business base, sat enrapt, and burst into applause after a spontaneous moment for recovery. Around the room people in the drama workshop held their good fortune over envious neighbors, elementary-school style.

Both the art and music workshops were very tempting, and theater was intriguing for its newness to me, but I finally chose the creative writing workshop. I wrote poetry until I was 18, a fact almost forgotten amid the daily scramble since then. Memories flooded back as I listened to Harper read more good poetry to us in 15 minutes than I had heard in ten years. The rapidity with which my neglected ear picked up the sounds and rhythms of the form delighted me. My hunger amazed and excited me. Having my poetic sensibilities turned back on was my personal high point of the week.

Harper's was probably the most intense of the four workshops. He dished out plenty of reading (30 pages of poetry a night), and asked us to write a sonnet, some poems in open form, and to turn in a journal of the week. Despite the one-week no-grades aspect of the course, a surprising number of people in the workshop did the assignments (here is my journal, Mr. Harper, better late than never.)

In Tuesday's lecture, Martin Martel traced the changing nature of the family. He spoke of unsettling developments, like the declining value of children and parenthood; the possibility that parenthood as a privilege, not a right, could come under legal controls; the fuller equality of men and women; and of new and different legal arrangements being proposed for marriage. Monogamy is still ideal, Martel said reassuringly. "In prisons it is a fact that the lifer is the best adjusted."

Our group identified heavily with Martel's lecture. How does one handle the new life styles? a wife asked. What does one do when your son brings home a girl for the weekend and expects to sleep with her? There are too many choices these days, the lady psychologist said, and so many choices breed confusion. There is a lack of enthusiasm because enthusiasm comes from commitment, said the girl from Bethel, Maine, and it's hard to find things to commit yourself to. Doesn't that have to do with the emptiness of success? the 15-year-old asked, the emptiness of the rewards for 'making it'? Would the matter of choice be easier, the writer wondered, if it wasn't for

the greed, the hurtful competitiveness associated with success?

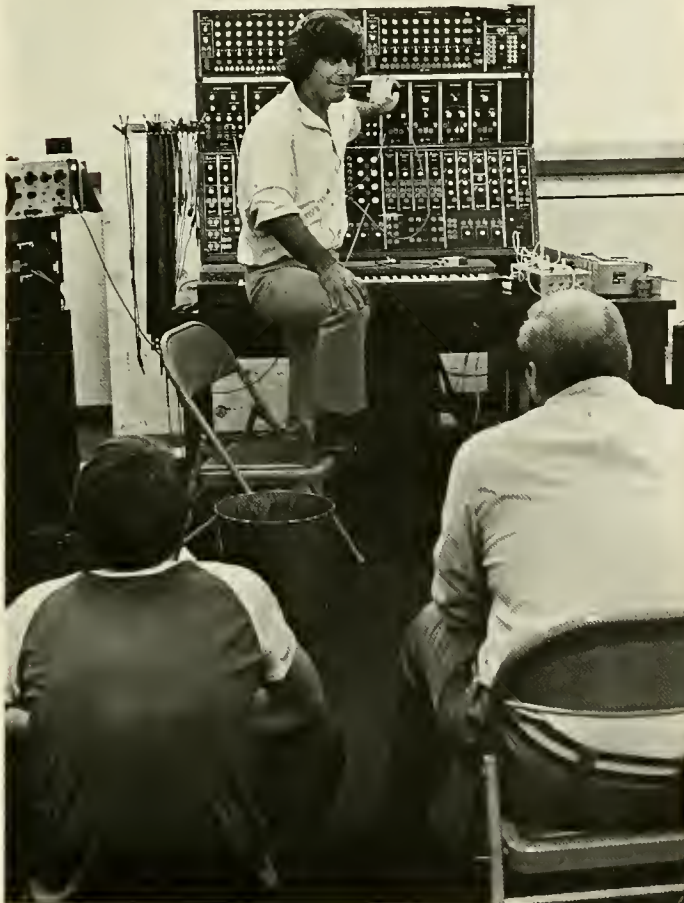
"I don't relate to all this," said the lawyer from Dunkirk, N.Y. "What it has always been about is the pursuit of basic concepts and ideas, and there is no end to that—material things are unimportant."

"That attitude is a luxury," Martel suggested. "Hungry people couldn't buy that."

If there was a group consensus it had to do with confusion over what it is that one *can* be faithful to.

Academic discussion can be both boring and stimulating. What made our group session both stimulating and frightening in addition was its very practical base. Our group was made up of older people with responsibilities, people trying to make some kind of life style work in a very practical, budgetary sense, people who have had to equate dues with rewards. Life problems, not just academic concepts, were in agony of examination around our table. And while emotions were running high, the examination was along disparate, not hard lines. Ours was not a shouting group staunchly defending set points of view. Its atmosphere tended more toward the open sensitivity of encounter than the hostilities of debate—tacit acknowledgment that we were partners in some deeper struggle.

Shep Shapiro, "an electronics wizard."



But wait. Where was the black lady today? She was as conspicuous in her absence as by her presence. As a "have not," her desperation was more tangible, her sense of personal history strong, her point of view well-developed, staunch, well-defended. We needed her and she was not there.

On Monday she had clashed with Martel. She had spoken of her fear of minority-group extinction in a system that had first tried to destroy her race through slavery and that would now finish the job through cultural exclusion. "It's not the military-industrial complex I fear," she had said, "it's the cultural-industrial complex." Martel argued that we are moving toward a more integrated society, that the "balance of terror" tactics of the Black Panther were an assertion of equality. The black lady didn't buy it. "My friends," she said after class, "told me to keep my mouth shut and I should have listened to them. There is nothing here for me to relate to. Everyone is sitting there around the bargaining table and I have nothing to bargain with."

Where had she been? At the library, looking into the history of Brown University. "I did some research years ago," she said, "which indicated the origins of the Protestant mind could be traced to Newport and the Triangular Trade." (Basically, rum from New England was sent to the African Gold Coast in exchange for slaves who were taken to the West Indies and sold. The ships returned home laden with molasses, sugar, and currency. The slaves were distributed to Spanish colonies, New England, New York, Philadelphia, and the South.) "The profit system shaped American thinking; the aspirations of America were born then. Religiously, blacks and Indians were thought to be beyond salvation. I was getting overtones of that heritage in our group," she said, "and I just wanted to look into it a little."

Tuesday's "Creative Act" roundtable led by Richard Fishman took up the problem of technique versus the creative idea—"In doing any kind of work one comes in conflict with the craft," Fishman said—and one overall pattern for the week began to emerge. In each day's first lecture-group pair, we were examining the complex state into which our whole history of idea-craft (technique) had led us. In the second roundtable-workshop pair, the "Creative Act," we moved back toward production with dogged determination. It was a real life pattern of discouragement, encouragement; withdrawal, advancement—an eternal repetitive cycle which we were playing out each day for five days in the relative safety of our old academic setting.

At times the advancement stage of the cycle was as abstract as the withdrawal stage was discouraging. "In terms of my own work I concentrate on the craft as a response to the current 'looseness' in society," Fishman said. "But as a teacher I let up on craft because I consider the ideas more important."

He spoke of new techniques. "Some artists I know are encouraging mold to grow . . ."

"One problem with the plastic arts," Fishman said, "is that it has become less important to make a piece than to write about it, and many people therefore aren't working."

"What can't be said or written about the music," Shapiro chimed in, "is what it is."

"Would you explain Campbell's Soup to me?" a lady asked.

"Artists and neurotics," Fishman said, "are the censors of our culture. They both serve prophetic functions. If you publish your first novel *before* they put you in the looney bin, you are an artist."

In group, Mike Harper terminated the "whimsical mood" of the roundtable session. Why hadn't he participated? "I don't like to talk about poetry in that kind of atmosphere," he said. He stressed our responsibilities to ourselves, our culture, and our language, indicating these were not taken seriously enough. He warned of "survival art" as classically portrayed by the court jester. "Beware," he said, "of saying what people want to hear."

"Artists in this country," Harper said, "don't get enough praise or criticism. They need more of both."

That afternoon nearly everyone boarded a charter bus to nearby Rehoboth, Mass., for some much-needed recreation and a clam bake. (Those strivers from Harper's group could be identified by the poetry books they clutched.) How little-used most of our minds are! After just two days of medium-strenuous mental activity, I felt the beginnings of a softly-buzzing headache, the sign of a mind unused to such relatively high-sustained RPMs. In the course of daily life, systems, routine, and strong backs allow our minds to slack off. My need to run and sweat and suck in oxygen was shared. No sooner did we arrive than bats and balls were brought out and put to enthusiastic use. Stiff alumni joints tried to catch up with unlimbering alumni heads.

The bus ride home was quiet, and while a few traditionalists stopped in the lounge for a drink and a sing around the piano, most headed eagerly for beds they had been complaining about only two nights earlier. After all, it was mid-semester.

Wednesday began with economics, a subject that nearly destroyed me as a student. James Hansen, assistant professor of economics, traced our policy and tactics of economics from 1966 to the present, spelling it out (fortunately) at about freshman level. He reminded us that the rate of unemployment and the raising of prices (either/or) are conscious political decisions. He said wage-price controls are a temporary cosmetic, representing enforced political power rather than market economics. While he acknowledged the difficulty of the economic chess game, he said he leaned toward fuller employment. "Nothing is worse," Hansen said, "than not having employment."

"The Protestant ethic is worse," said the black lady, who was fast becoming a one-woman Shakespearian chorus in this week-long academic morality play. "In slavery," she said, "all my people were employed. Maybe we will all enjoy it when the rest of us become slaves."

In our group, Martel tried to initiate discussion on the changing roles of men and women, but the black lady, who had yielded to our persuasions and returned, was intent on making us deal with her first. And why not? No one else in the group could match the intensity of her priorities.

As difficult as it was for some in the group to even communicate with her, let alone relate to her history, everyone made an effort. Sometimes the effort was weak, taking the form of old, helpless, misguided questions: "But what can we do to help minority groups?"

"The tragedy of American education," the black lady told us, "is the lack of anthropology being taught. It ought to be a required course of study. Because without it, education do-gooders who go out to help minority groups and third-world countries leave more jumble in their wake than existed before."

"I am opposed to the Protestant ethic in terms of people," she said. "The values of the Protestant ethic are not based in humanity, but in greed and inequality. If you keep feeding the same facts based on the same values into the computers, you will keep getting the same kind of inhuman programs."

Some of our group became annoyed, confused by her anger-laced and often entangled rhetoric. A lawyer began defending the free enterprise system, while the 15-year-old girl confided, "I thought I was communicating with her, and now I find I am not and it hurts." After class she went off to talk with the black lady. So we were diverted from our discussion of the changing roles of men and women, marriage, and family by one of our number who was trying to catch up, who had not yet attained the luxury of indulging in such discussions. Or was it that her heritage had taught her something about all three subjects that ours hadn't? Perhaps that one shouldn't become too civilized, or laugh too much. Ah, be wary of black ladies fluent in Pigeon English who have been raised by Cherokee grandmothers.

"I'm just trying to locate a few missing pages of history," the black lady said, "and finding a few fuzzy heads wearing dashikis and putting them in the classroom isn't helping do that."

Sometimes the change of channels was head spinning. Connective links between classroom sessions were hard to find. On this day we reeled from cultural confrontation to a round table on "style, tradition, and innovation" in art. "I think I am beginning to understand," a struggling Providence woman '38 said, "what my children are going through in college and why they are thinking and behaving the way they are."

"Tradition," Shep Shapiro said beginning the round table, "is everything that can be taught for credit."

"The innovation," he said, "is half technique and half bravery. Maintaining tradition is to act in a critical way. Either you become too critical, which stops your production of work, or you become too brave and you turn out reams of stuff that is no good." Shapiro the musician was doing pretty well for a fellow who protests he is not very comfortable with words.

He talked about the creative act, of "always trying to do what is necessary, of feeling the flow of culture, history, and personal experience behind you as you move to the next place in art, physics, or whatever you do, as you place the next in a sequence of small pebbles."

As the session developed, Emigh, Fishman, and Harper joined in, and while much of their art could be considered "out there," they all gave off a strong sense of responsibility to culture and history; of honoring one's birthright. "One can't grow up in America and be innocent," Mike Harper said. "One can be mindless, or choose not to look, but there can be no innocence."

Words like "enchanted" and "magic" crept into the

In his drama workshop, John Emigh had his students doing exercises and creating images—here, "creatures from hell."



conversations. Borrowing from science, Mike Harper suggested that "synaptic leaps" (Synapse: the point at which a nervous impulse passes from one neuron to another) were often necessary to understand art concepts.

There was a connector here, a suggested progression from history, culture, personality, and yesterday's action—to tomorrow's action, to the placing of the next pebble. While certainly not a revelation, it was one of those timely restatements that rings a bell. Most of the ideas are old. The trick is finding ways to keep turning us on to them, ways of surprising us with old truths.

That afternoon many alumni went on a walking tour of historic Benefit Street guided by a lady from the Providence Preservation Society. As the group was viewing one particularly grand house, someone asked the lady how the family's fortune had been made. "Oh," she replied, "in the slave trade."

The next morning, over coffee and Danish served in the dormitory lounge, two alumni wives bemoaned the high cost of domestic help.

That morning's "Cultural Shock" lecture was on "New Directions in Twentieth Century Science," given by Prof. A. Hunter Dupree, "a leading expert on the history of science and technology," according to our programs. He spoke of science's complexity (the great need to overcome specialization and jealousy in the field) and its continuity: "How," he asked, "can we go about predicting what the high impact scientific projects of the future will be? What will be 'the bomb' of 1990?" He suggested one might be the discovery of the DNA molecule (1953), a scientific breakthrough which has led to the possible duplication of life forms through bio-chemistry: the so-called "clonal man." In speaking about the formation of a humane national science policy, Dupree said, "The DNA breakthrough could be a source of terror and dislocation—it raises the possibility of manipulating human life—that we could be at the mercy of the technicians is not an idle threat." Dupree could not report that a humane national science policy was taking shape. "Uncertainty is at a maximum," he said, "regarding scientific research."

The black lady's reaction to Dupree's lecture, though predictable, was apropos. She put it all together. "I've been to a lot of those hearings up on The Hill in Washington," she said, "and it's frightening. Put the clonal man together with our constitutional philosophy and our mental health policy, take the standard view of history, the one-time legal establishment of the Negro as two-fifths of a person, add these new scientific developments, and I'll tell you, we have something to worry about." And she hit Hunter Dupree with her missing-pages-of-history rap, asking the distinguished historian, "Are you satisfied with American history?"

"History is a literary art, not a science," Dupree told her. "It relies on sources, not facts; it is imaginative recreation. There are many blank pages in our history, and

it is up to each generation to write them into their proper place."

On Friday, Dupree gave the final lecture, "National Policies for Science and Technology," filling in for Brown President Donald Hornig, science advisor to the President from 1964 to 1969, who is recovering from an illness. Covering the blackboard with names, abbreviations, and organizational charts, Dupree showed that the administration of science matches the practical work in terms of complexity and specialization; he painted an intricate web of allied yet non-connected federal entities, scientifically, politically, and bureaucratically at odds with one another. It was a frightening picture when one considered the kinds of advances we had been talking about the previous day. "Can't we consolidate?" someone asked. "Science," Dupree said, "is like typewriting. Everyone—Army, Navy, Agriculture, HEW—uses it. It would be impossible to put all science, like all typing that goes on in Washington, under a central bureau." Once more we were left with a disturbing feeling of uncertainty.

Suddenly it was our last group session. How could it be? The week had been so short, so long all at once. We hadn't even begun, yet we were getting to know each other well. We shared so much, and we had resolved so little. What did we most fear about the new society? Martel asked, and we went around the big table:

□ "Reacting, not acting," said the dentist from Maine.

□ "That change will by-pass basic human values,"

said the school teacher from Philadelphia.

□ "That the managerial estate, the 20 percent who will run the new society, won't have sufficient mental capacity or managerial skill," said the accountant.

□ "That the 'soulful people' are not programming the computers or in the White House," said the girl from Bethel, Maine.

How can we participate? Martel asked, and around the table people spoke hopefully about existing forms—the League of Women Voters, testifying before Congressional committees, writing letters to Congressmen, and joining groups like Common Cause.

"The success factor of politics, like any success factor," said the writer, "breeds corruption. Only the driven surface, after cut-throat competition and compromise. This can change only if what we value in society, who we value, also changes."

What role can the university play in making such changes?

"It depends," said the black lady, "whether colleges are going to educate the minorities they admit, or whether the minorities are going to educate the colleges."

"What do we do now?" said the 15-year-old after the session. She was visibly distraught. The sophisticated young woman who had arrived a week ago was leaving more a child. "There has been so much material to digest, it's been so intense, so much is so new to me . . . my parents aren't going to know me when I get home."

All that remained of our week together was listed on the schedule as "performances." Mike Harper read

Recreation time: "Stiff alumni joints tried to catch up with unlimbering alumni minds."



from his recent book, *Photographs: Negatives: History as Apple Tree*, and played tapes of a performance he had given with a cellist from the Newark Symphony Orchestra. They collaborated beautifully, Harper's clear musical voice sounding his poetry in rhythmic counterpoint to an exciting cello line.

Richard Fishman narrated a slide show of his impressive work in welded steel, bronze, and sheet metal—a revealing catalogue of his growth and development.

John Emigh presented a short, one-act play with the expert aid of long-time Brown professor and Thespian James O. Barnhill.

For sheer inventiveness, Shep Shapiro took the prize with an electronic piece played on amplifiers, delay mechanisms, synthesizers, speakers, and eight human bodies. Two groups of four sat facing each other, each person wired to a mysterious box, and by touching each other altered the qualities of two drone tones, producing Shapiro's composition, "Winter Birches."

It was a high note on which to end. It made the dreary business of packing and leave-taking easier than if our final contemplation had been one of a crazed, high-level government scientist who had converted his lab into the production of a super-race of clonal men designed to exterminate methodically all Ivy League graduates. Instead the eerie whoops and wows, the surging basses and dancing wah-wah tones of "Winter Birches" ("an intricate pattern of sound, like branches against the snow," Shapiro's score read)—all created through the sensitivity of *your* touch on your neighbor's hand—gave us a momen-

tary reassuring sense of how technology and artistic skill can produce beauty.

Parting was touched with sadness. People who were strangers a week before exchanged hugs. We had contemplated the nightmare, and while we had resolved very little, we had gained strengths and insights from one another. And we had been stimulated by a fascinating cross section of Brown's faculty. Just the books which had been mentioned during the week could keep us reading and thinking for six months. It's safe to say that no one left disappointed by what the week had produced. Some merely enjoyed being on campus again, and several spoke of being "blown out of a rut" . . . of having "discovered new ways to look at things." There were a few complaints. Most alumni missed having wash cloths in their rooms. One alumna from '59 complained that the quality of the work didn't come up to his academic standards, but then these 1950's kids always were hard chargers.

And what about the black lady? She was back in Washington, and after a few days, I spoke to her on the telephone. "I had been wondering if my son should return to Brown," she said, "which is one of the reasons I came. He has been there two years and hasn't been feeling too good about the place. But I think he will feel better than he did. At the end of the week I felt differently about the people up there. I'm convinced there are some white people struggling to make this country a better place. I don't think my son has let himself get close enough to Brown to see the humanity. He just smiles and beams when I talk about my week up there."

Richard Fishman and members of his workshop.



Michael Harper, associate professor of English.





On a clear day, you can see Fall River

Brown's latest contribution to the Providence skyline isn't the tallest building in town, but it's one of the most visible. The new 14-story sciences library has the advantage over downtown skyscrapers of being built on College Hill at the corner of Thayer and Waterman Streets.

After 31 months of construction and various delays, it was opened to the public in early December. The library is still lacking a name and awaiting an official University dedication ceremony and, it is hoped, a donor. (Apparently the List Art Building was to get the only big fanfare for this past year.)

The poured-concrete building has a futuristic look—appropriate enough for a science library. The interior decorations are color-coordinated—from the supergraphic numbers painted in the stairwells to the molded plastic furniture—with a different shade for each floor.

The "architect's dream" of a glass-walled lobby is draped with large, ceremonial-looking orange and purple canvas banners designed to shade the sun. The lobby floor houses the reserve book desk and circular glass showcases where

rare science volumes from the special collections of the John Hay Library were on display until it was discovered that the fluorescent lighting of the cases was overheating the books.

The entrance door presently in use fronts on Thayer Street but in the future it will become the side entrance. The architects have designed a more imposing terraced approach to the building which will be opened when the structure in front of it, Angell Hall, is torn down.

Another plan for the future is the top floor room that is designed to hold a computer which might one day—when budgets again become lavish—hook up with other computers at other libraries around the country.

Along with the waiting computer room, the top floor also contains a staff lounge with a full kitchen and a picture window that overlooks what must be one of the most beautiful views in Providence. On a clear day, according to reader's service librarian Patricia E. Galkowski, you can see St. Ann's Church in Fall River, 20 miles away. That is, you can see it if you're standing up. From a

seated position a heavy concrete balcony railing obscures the view.

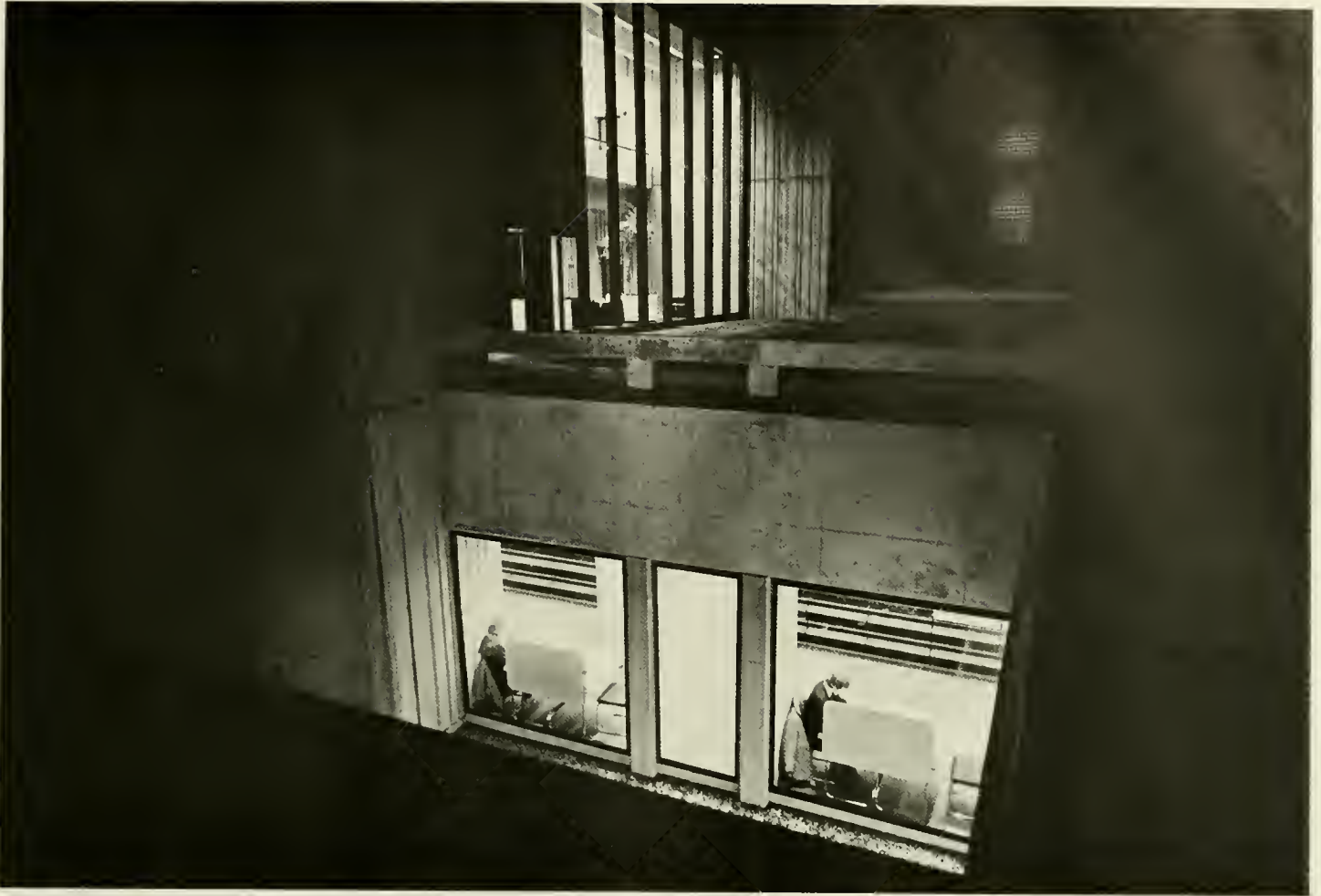
And therein lies one of the few grumbles about the building. The balconies—which the staff jokingly nicknamed librarian's leap—are always kept locked, someone having decided that the railings are not high enough for safety. Meanwhile the not-high-enough railings do an effective job of blocking the view from inside. Still, it's a nice spot for gazing, and during the school year, Brown Student Agencies runs a coffee shop in a corner of the top floor.

Apart from its physical aspect, the new library is a real boon for students and researchers. It houses books that previously were in three separate locations. There are now 220,000 books on the shelves, and the library has a capacity for 450,000. There are 303 carrels—many with views more conducive to daydreaming than to studying—and over 30 faculty studies and conference rooms.

The architect for the library was the New York firm of Warner, Burns, Toan and Lunde. The contractor was Dimeo Construction Company, headed by Thomas P. Dimeo '52. A.B.







The circulation desk and reference section of the new sciences library are located on an underground "A" level, which is built around four interior courtyards planted with greenery. In contrast with the imposing learned journals, the A level also offers a "swap shelf" of non-library paperbacks there for the trading.





Sic semper Commencement

Text by Peter Perl '72

Photographs by Lewis Kostiner '72

Brown University held its 204th Commencement last month, as if nothing had happened.

Two years ago it was different. During the spring of Cambodia and Kent State, Brown, like many American universities, had undergone a massive convulsion of conscience. The main order of business, the school year, had fallen apart, and, in its place was born "the Strike." But, by the time of Commencement, the strike was over. The student body had gone home and only the Class of 1970 was left to convey, symbolically, what we had all felt.

It is difficult to buck 200 years of tradition. The recipe for the Commencement ceremony is an easy one to follow: rent 3,000 chairs, erect one platform on the College Green and decorate to taste, sprinkle with academic robes, and stew for a few hours in Latin—instant ritual.

The Class of 1970 tried valiantly to change the age-old, old-age tradition, substituting a folk concert for the customary Campus Dance; conducting classroom workshops on the war, foreign policy, racism, and women's liberation, and staging some counter-Commencement guerrilla theatre. At the ceremony itself, the class of Brown men and Pembroke women (times have changed) marched with their mortar boards under their arms, some wearing arm-bands; and, amidst a funereal drum-roll, a group conducted a mock funeral with casket and gravestones labelled "Kent State," "Jackson," "Etcetera." When an honorary degree was awarded the U.S. ambassador to Guatemala, a number of students waved bananas. The Class of 1970 had tried to make Commencement "more relevant" and "more reflective of the times we are living in."

Brown University, last month, held its 204th Commencement as if nothing had happened. And yes, we had no bananas.

It is strange to recall that Lyndon Johnson was President when we entered Brown. Memories of LBJ and the whole era of "student unrest" are now faded shadows. This traumatic time for American universities which culminated in the counter-Commencement of 1970 is something which Brown alumni seemed eager to forget. Most of the campus visitors drank in those images of Commencement '72 which told them that business was back to normal. There was the throng of seniors standing on the steps of Sayles Hall, beneath the illuminated "1972" sign, singing the Brown Alma Mater, which dates back a long way, and later, the entire senior class (with few exceptions) marching in the procession with the cap and gown which originated in the Middle Ages. The very presence of the University's stately buildings and mani-

cured greens seemed quieting and reassuring. This year there was a minor tremor in the fabric of the University with the mining of Haiphong harbor, but it passed, and things are now quiet. It is no coincidence that such periods of "quiet" are also the periods of increase in alumni donations to the University, for the alumni are happy to see Brown somehow as they remember it.

How does the Class of '72 remember it? *The Providence Journal* covered the Brown Commencement ceremony and reported the proceedings at the Baptist Meeting House with the headline, "Class Orator Recalls Happy, Sad Moments at Brown." It is ridiculous but also unfortunate that the intricate complex of feelings which the Class of '72 orators articulated should be digested and condensed and then regurgitated by the press in such insipid form. It is a difficult and unenviable task to attempt to relate what four years at Brown have meant. Invariably, the orator finds himself saying "We remember this" or "We recall that." I cannot remember all that has happened in these years and wouldn't know just what is worth recalling, but the 204th Commencement is a bit more recent and it is easier to recount this week of scenes.

* * *

The alcohol flows fairly easily during Commencement Weekend. Our host, Brown U., provides quite a bit, and many returnees come well-prepared. Many sons and daughters of Brunonia, from '02 to '72, indulged.

"We were a war class, you know. A war class." It had not been too difficult to guess: the Brown Class of 1917 ribbon was displayed proudly on his chest, and war had been my first thought. "I know." "Not too many of us left now. There's that fellow over there, and that one with the white hair. That gentleman, I believe," gesturing towards an alumnus who had lost his right leg, "was on our football team. It happened during the war. We were a war class, you know." "I know."

This gentleman's education at Brown had indeed prepared him for his future. He had studied German in college, and so, after landing with the Allied infantry, he had been made a provisional mayor of a small town on the banks of the Rhine. At age 21, just a few weeks out of Brown, he was putting his education to unexpected use. Many of his classmates were not quite so fortunate. As part of the preparation for Commencement, the building and grounds crew had been sand-blasting Soldier's Arch, giving the World War I memorial a face-lift with the help of compressed air. So now, my companion could read, more easily, the names of those classmates and friends



Among the alumni walking proudly in the procession: William C. H. Brand '01 and Elisha C. Mowry '04.

"who died in service to their country." Names that meant more to him than just words in stone.

We stood and listened to the band, sipping our drinks. I thought of two of my friends who had entered Brown with me in 1968, friends who were now in Vietnam. Since they were both "skilled," they are perhaps still at desk jobs far from the swamps. On the other hand, there is the chance that one of them may be dead right now. I myself will be 1A shortly, and my lottery number is 60. "We are a war class too, sort of. I have two friends in Vietnam."

But 55 years is a long time and my companion now had better things to think about. He wanted to talk about football. I mentioned that the team had won five games in my four years, and his eyes seemed sadder than when he had gazed off into the space of his war memories. For indeed, when one talks to enough alumni, it is evident that student activities, curricular reform, and current issues all take a back seat, ultimately, to the great equalizer—football. Alumni may disagree on all other issues concerning Brown, but all can commiserate on the "tragedy" of Brown football. It makes you wonder.

* * *

The Alumnae Luncheon for the Classes of '02, '07, '12, '17. Time has claimed the Class of '02, and, for one reason or another, there was no 70th reunion. The oldest class represented by alumnae was Pembroke '07, all four of them. These four survivors chatted as they dined, until the table was cleared. Whereupon, Class President Beulah Bellows ("We take turns every five years") declared the Class of '07 alumnae meeting begun. The ladies chatted for a few minutes more over coffee and then the meeting, too, was declared over. It was now official. "See you in five years, sister." "Hope so."

* * *

Then, of course, there was the Alumni Handshake Competition. This is an unscheduled, unofficial event of Commencement Weekend, but plays an important part in the festivities. The ultimate objectives for those alumni entering the competition are 1) to prove you are still young since you retain a firm handshake and 2) to completely devastate all opponents by crushing your adversary's shaking hand. This competition, however, is not a mere test of strength. On the contrary, the handshake itself is only the end result of a series of intricate maneuvers. The shaker approaches his quarry with a smile, a wide innocuous grin, and extends his shaking hand (a drink is usually carried in the non-shaking hand). At his moment, prior to contact, he mumbles his name and then clearly pronounces his home town, "Har . . . n Lu . . . f . . s, New Rochelle," or "Ed . . . r Har . . . ve . . , Silver Spring." The shaker then has the option whether or not to state his year of graduation. Then, finally, the Shake.

This year's winner logged 46 handshakes (he spent the evening doing nothing else) and caused two spilled drinks and a crushed hors d'oeuvre. There were others who performed equally well, but this gentleman was awarded the Golden Grip Award because of the pleasant, sadistic smile he exhibited when he knew he had an opponent at the point of submission. A good time was had by all, especially those who kept their hands in their pockets. I took part in the competition, unfortunately, and had to hold my drink with my left hand after a while.

* * *

The morning of June 5 dawned bright. The flowers and trees around campus were in bloom, brightly colored buds on bushes and green boughs interlacing above the narrow streets. It was all very beautiful, but as I and any fellow sufferers in the audience knew, it was a prime time for that dread disease—hay fever. Yes, I suffer from hay fever, and that morning I had the key symptoms—a maddeningly itchy nose and maddeningly itchy eyes. I kept rubbing my eyes in between sneezes, and by the time we began our long, circuitous march from the College Green to the First Baptist Meeting House, my eyes were red and watery. It looked as if I was crying.

As we marched I saw some friends and a lot of old acquaintances. I would wave and say hello. I realized from their strange, kind smiles that some of them thought I was crying. I thought the Commencement procession itself was kind of funny. All else aside, the gown and mortar board are ridiculous looking and the tassle tickles; add to this the marching bands and the trustees' floppy Beefeater hats. Such images were all around to choose from. I imagined the entire procession on motor scooters wearing golf caps, but what finally made me laugh was the fact that some of my fellow grads thought I was crying. When I laughed, they thought I was laughing through my tears. "Were you really crying?" "Yes, I . . . I was." It was too good to pass up.

I had mixed feelings about graduating from Brown, so the laugh and the "cry" were rather appropriate. Anyone who sees the Commencement must realize immediately that it is done mostly for the alumni. We, the Class of '72, marched our way down the hill haphazardly, often colliding with each other, as will happen when you walk while looking sideways or behind you. It was by no means painful for us to march, though generally tiring and finally boring. But we did march, most of us. The many alumni in the procession, however, strutted proudly at the head of the column, glorying in the opportunity. Except for one. Early in the march, one alumnus suffered a heart attack and collapsed on George Street, just outside the Green. The procession did not stop. A group of men were pounding the man's chest, administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and cardiac massage. A man might be



The four living members of Pembroke's Class of 1907 had a reunion at Commencement—clockwise, from lower left, Beulah Sheldon Bellows, Lillian Winsor Harris, Helma Johnson Hamill, Alice Blessing.

dying and we were marching. Not that our stopping could have helped him, but it was somehow strange just to walk past. We had to break ranks to let the rescue truck pass inside the column, and then we walked on. The man recovered, but for a brief moment reality had impinged upon the proceedings.

The only other moment of discomfort in an otherwise joyous weekend for alumni came when The Rev. Robert Drinan, the Massachusetts Congressman, gave a fiery Baccalaureate address on Sunday. Drinan called upon the Class of '72 to "join America's insurrection against itself." Words such as those make alumni wince. Brown's less recent graduates like to think of "student radicalism" as a closed episode, and Drinan's emotional call for a "moral revolution" caused more than one alumnus to get up and walk out of the Meeting House.

Yes, the Commencement program is mostly for the alumni. It is a chance for them to see old friends and think old thoughts, but not all old and stuffy. For most it is a chance to be young again, be students again. "It makes me happy. I come back most every year." He returns to eat, drink, and play baseball—being a yearly participant in the Alumni Baseball Game. This gentleman takes pride in being able to fit into the same uniform he wore when he played for Brown, although he admitted guilt about keeping the uniform after baseball season when he was supposed to return it, 23 years ago.

The alumni don't take all the Commencement proceedings all that seriously. During the alumni dinner, the University presented a multi-colored slideshow, accompanied by recorded inspirational music. It was strictly tongue-in-cheek for many observers—"Ooh, a psychedelic movie, take out your wallet, Fred, here's where we pay for dinner." The show's narrator quoted from John Masefield, "There are few earthly things more beautiful than a university." "Yeah," jeered one son of Brown, "and few earthly things more expensive."

There were the droves of parents, some sitting in their seats and others standing alongside the procession, eagle-eyed, their cameras poised, straining to pick out their special member of the procession and freeze the moment for filing away in the family album of illuminated images. My parents were very proud, and their pride supplied them with just enough energy to carry them through the rather tedious ceremony.

And tedious it was. We, the seniors, had decided to speed things up and nobly voted to forego the traditional awarding of individual diplomas. Instead, we got our business out of the way in one minute, but then sat for one hour while the "advanced degrees" were awarded individually. The University administration had brushed up on its Latin, but the public address system was not exactly up to par, and only once in a while did we hear a phrase that sounded like "in hocius pocius" or "pro bono scubius dubious." We sat through the ceremony in a state of graduated doldrum until Adrian Hall of the Trinity

Square Repertory Company was awarded an honorary degree with these words, "We honor you, for you have risen above the dull and commonplace: you have transcended the ritualistic." Having ourselves been ritualled close to unconsciousness, our small section of seniors had our first good laugh as alumni.

* * *

Brown's newest alumni should leave the scene quickly. The College Green on the morning after looks strangely unfamiliar. It is hard to believe the Green was the scene of such festivity a few short hours before. Already the workmen have cleaned up all the debris. The worn-out spots where the ceremonial platform and the Campus Dance floor had been are now being re-seeded. And already, on the morning after, there is the unmistakable high school senior and his parents and little sister—all looking over the campus, wide-eyed, wondering what Brown University might be like. The process of renewal has begun; that vast "thing" we call the University is a fickle entity and will not take even one day off to honor the dear departed. We feel slighted.

* * *

There is no way to summarize the inevitable developments of four years. The time of maturation, of love and hate, pain and happiness, joy and sorrow. All this happens and would have happened no matter where we had been. The fact that these years were spent at Brown somehow draws us closer to "the University," but only by association. We made "it" what "it" is, each of us individually, each for ourselves, and perhaps, for each other.

The final moment of the ceremony was also the final irony. "It's in Latin! The whole thing . . . is in Latin! I can't believe it. Why Latin?" I would have answered her last question if I knew why the Brown University diplomas are in Latin. "It's impressive?" was all I could muster. I would have translated for her, but I hadn't had Latin since freshman year. Sic semper . . .

Brown Sports

Written by Jay Barry

'Nowhere to go but up'

Shortly after the final whistle brought the 1971 football season to a close on a gray, somber afternoon at Brown Field, an alumnus wished Len Jardine luck in 1972.

"When you come off an 0-9 season," Jardine said, slowly shaking his head, "there's only one way to go. That's up."

The long road back to football respectability officially will begin on Sept. 1 when Coach Jardine and his staff welcome back some 80 candidates, including 20 lettermen. Actually the 1972 program started last winter when a group of enthusiastic juniors decided that they were sick of losing and made plans to do something about the situation.

One of the things this group did was to work with the coaches in setting up a weight program, utilizing the new isometric weight-lifting machines at Aldrich-Dexter. The juniors made it clear that anyone planning on reporting for football in 1972 was expected to work out on the weights twice a week, at his own schedule. An honor system prevailed.

Early in the winter it became obvious that one of last year's starters wasn't much for isometrics. He was given the word: either join the program or the juniors would recommend to the coaches that he start at the bottom in September and try and work his way back to a starting berth. The player got the message and joined the weight program.

Chip Regine '73, son of a former football captain, Lou Regine '48, summed up the feelings of his classmates: "We were 0-5 as freshmen, 2-7 as sophomores, and then 0-9 last fall. There are some very good football players in this class, and we don't enjoy losing. With the material we have returning, plus some talented sophomores moving up in key positions, we feel we can turn an 0-9 season into a winning campaign. After all, we didn't miss by that much last year."

Coach Jardine would be the first one to agree with Regine that the 1971 Bruins didn't miss by that much. He



still claims that last fall's team was his best since coming to Brown in 1967. Jardine points out that the Bears were "in" seven of the nine games, losing these seven by an average of only eight points.

Since the graduation in 1966 of Bob Hall, an All-East performer and Brown record-breaker, the Bruins have had a constant problem at quarterback. A Bob Hall at the helm last fall might have made the difference in five or six of those seven close games.

One of the positive points when looking ahead to 1972 is that Brown will have a promising sophomore quarterback in competition with senior Nino Moscardi for the starting job. He is Pete Beatrice, a 6-2, 205-pounder from Swampscott, Mass.

Beatrice was involved in 35 consecutive victories at Swampscott High and Milford (Conn.) Prep. In high school, he completed 134 of 198 passes for 2,250 yards and 21 touchdowns. While leading Milford to the prep school

championship, Beatrice hit on 76 of 128 passes for 1,493 yards and 16 touchdowns. Splitting the job with two other men last fall, Beatrice completed 22 of 52 passes for 396 yards and three touchdowns.

"Beatrice has excellent credentials," Jardine says. "He and Moscardi are especially adept at throwing the football, and we will give them every opportunity to do just that. We'll go from the wish-bone to more of a pro-oriented offense with flankers and spreads."

Another reason why Jardine will be able to open up his attack more this fall is the presence of some fine receivers. Regine, a split end who has caught 42 passes for 612 yards in two seasons, will be pushed by sophomore Jeff Smith, a 6-4, 175-pounder with great potential. Dom Starsia, a junior with good hands who paced the Cubs in receiving two years ago, will move to tight end. At flanker back, senior Dan Swartz will be pressed by lanky sophomore Paul Napper, 6-4, 190.



Robert A. Reichley

Another strong point for the Bruins should be the defensive unit. A pair of blue-chip athletes, Co-Capt. Bob Pangia (6-0, 225) and senior Mike Maricic (6-2, 220), return to man two of the positions in the four-man front. Also available is a fine sophomore prospect, Gary Cavalli, a 6-5, 210-pounder who was an All-Area selection at Nutley High in New Jersey.

The linebacking position has been one of Brown's strongest in recent years, and 1972 should provide more of the same. Co-Capt. Ken Cieplik, a second-team All-Ivy choice, will be back on the left side, junior Dan Cesarz on the right, and either junior Dan Walus or junior Paul Henry in the middle.

In the secondary, Jardine will have five men back who were starters at one time or another last fall, including senior Tom McCaffrey and junior Joe Martino at corner back, and juniors Bob Watt, Doug Jost, and Don Bogan at inside safety.

The offensive line is three deep in inexperience, graduation having claimed

all five veteran interior linemen. There will be some switching of personnel as Jardine and line coach Joe Faragalli attempt to put together a forward wall that will provide the quarterbacks sufficient time to set the offense in motion and give the running backs room in which to operate.

Despite the loss of Gary Bonner, who scored 14 touchdowns and gained 1,295 yards rushing the past two years, Coach Jardine has a host of good running backs returning. (Bonner left school for academic reasons and may make an effort this summer to catch on with a professional team.)

Junior Len Cherry, a scat back who subbed for Bonner last season, is the heir apparent at the running back slot. He had a 5.4 average in 28 attempts as a sophomore. Second-year men Pete Cheviot and Vince Sghiatti will provide depth.

There will be a good fight for the fullback position between junior Bruce

Watson and sophomores Mike Sokolowski and Stan Pinkos. Sokolowski, a 6-1, 210-pounder from Revere, Mass., led the Cubs in scoring with 30 points.

Tyler Chase, the soccer-style place-kicker, will be back for his third season, giving the Bruins a solid kicking game. Chase had seven field goals last year, a new Brown record. Sophomore Gary Dunn, who had a 35.5 average with the freshman team, will attempt to replace All-Ivy punter Jim Colby, who graduated.

The coaching staff remains the same. Assisting Jardine will be Faragalli (offensive line), Jim Healy (defensive line), Tom Urbanik (offensive backs), Gary Blackney (defensive backs), Jack Dillon (receivers), and Alex Nahigian, starting his twenty-fourth season with the linebackers. Jack George will again handle the freshman team, assisted by Bill Russo '69 and Bruce Pierstorff '69.

The offense should be more exciting this fall and the defense better than average. The big question mark remains

the offensive line. If—the big IF—the staff can put together a unit that will jell in time for the first three games with Holy Cross, Rhode Island, and Penn, games the Bruins can win, then there is a good chance that 1972 will be a great deal more pleasant for staff and alumni alike than was 1971.

"The spirit of the junior class this past winter has been encouraging," Jardine says. "Their enthusiasm for the job at hand was contagious, filtering down to the sophomore and freshman groups. Our job now is to turn some of that enthusiasm into victories on the field."

As the man said, when you're coming off an 0-9 season there's only one way to go.

Following Mike's instructions

As Brown's varsity crew launched its shell for the two-mile row to the starting line in the finals of the International Rowing Association Regatta, Coach Vic Michalson addressed his seniors.

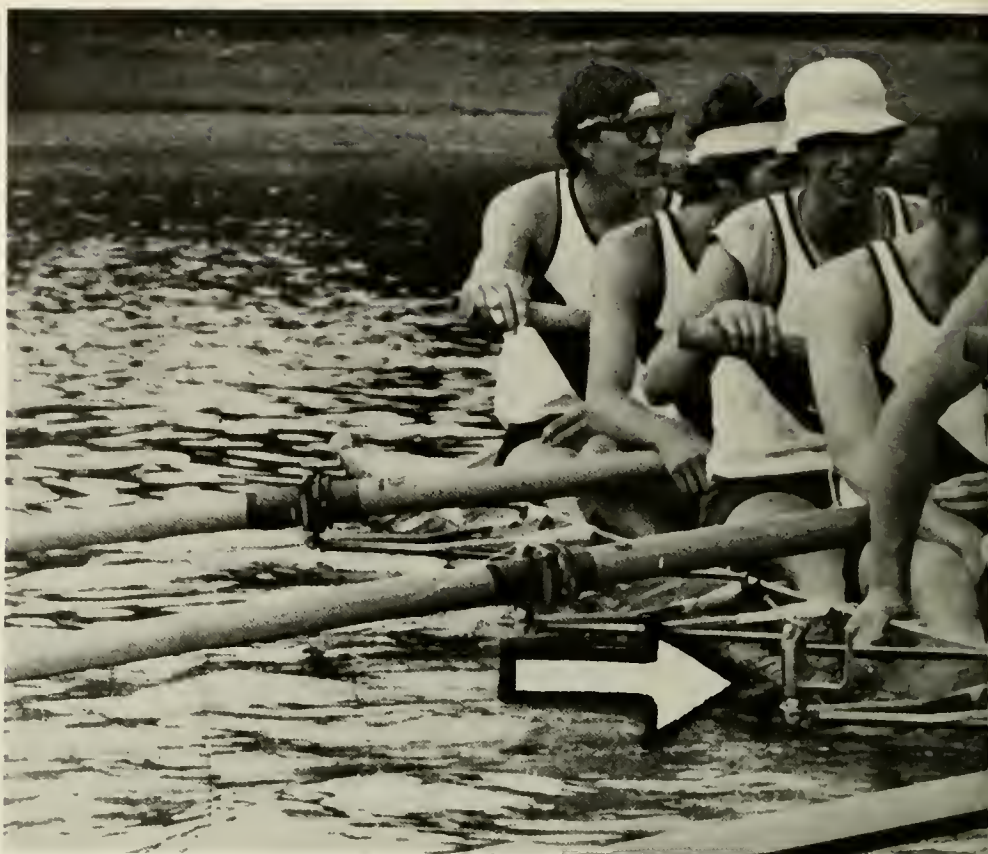
"Mr. Taylor, Mr. Craun, Mr. Kimura," he said, "this is your last race. Go out and have fun." The nearby junior varsity and freshmen oarsmen raised their voices in lusty shouts of "Go you Brown crew," as the varsity eight rowed away from the dock.

The three seniors Coach Michalson addressed did have fun in their last race. So did the entire boat as the Bruins surprised the experts by finishing second to Penn in one of the most furiously-contested six-boat races in the 70-year history of the event. The race turned out to be the closest a Brown varsity has come to winning a national championship in this century.

What ended as one of the finest moments of the spring season for Brown started two days earlier in anything but auspicious fashion when the Bruins finished third to Northeastern and Wisconsin in the opening rounds. The Huskies, who edged Brown for the first place in the Eastern Sprints, were becoming a nemesis for Coach Michalson's men.

Now, Brown needed a victory over Navy in a repechage heat in order to qualify for the finals. The Bruins got that victory, but under conditions that were anything but normal.

Leading the Midshipmen by a length with about 200 meters to go, Capt. Todd Craun's oarlock opened up



and the oar flipped out of his hands. Craun, who had rowed No. 6 in the varsity boat for three years, remained cool under pressure. He pushed his oar out of the boat, grabbed the gunwhales, and moved his seat back and forth in time with the others for the balance of the race, thus maintaining the rhythm of the boat. The Bruins hung on and won by three-quarters of a length.

"I remembered what had happened to a Cornell man here three years ago," Craun said, "so I knew what to do when the oarlock opened. The most embarrassing thing about all this is that I had gone around prior to the race telling everyone else to make sure their oarlocks were fastened."

Coxswain Bob Kimura saw the mishap from a different point of view. "I just closed my eyes for about five strokes," he says. "I was thinking, 'God, Navy's going to make a move on us.' But then I looked over at them and saw they hadn't gained at all."

The other five boats with Brown in the finals were Washington, Wisconsin, Penn, Cornell, and Northeastern. The press made Penn the favorite, with Cornell and Northeastern just a stroke behind.

Getting off to a slow start, Brown

was in last place for the first half of the 2,000-meter race on Onondaga Lake. The Bruins turned it on in the third 500-meter segment, passing Washington, Cornell, and then Northeastern. The veteran Brown crew continued to come on strong over the final 500-meters, passing Wisconsin, cutting a length off Penn's advantage, and forcing the Quakers to up their beat to 43 strokes a minute to protect their lead.

Penn (6:22.6) had a length over Brown (6:26.1) at the finish line, with Wisconsin (6:26.6) only a deck-length behind the Bruins. The rest of the field included Washington (6:28.6), Cornell (6:28.8), and Northeastern (6:29.0).

The Brown boat, which was together for the entire season, included the following: No. 1) sophomore Tom O'Brien, 2) senior Craig Taylor, 3) junior Marc Bergschneider, 4) junior Walt Fry, 5) sophomore Ed Ford, 6) senior Todd Craun, 7) junior Pete Falk, stroke) junior George Taylor, and coxswain) senior Bob Kimura.

"I guess our boys just ran out of water," Coach Michalson said after the race. "But they saved me a bath, anyway."

"Just postponed it," one member of the crew shouted.



Associated Press

Losing only two men from the varsity eight and one from the jayvees, the Bruins should be even stronger next spring. Michalson may yet bathe in the cool waters of Lake Onondaga.

□ After going through an undefeated season and finishing a strong fourth in the Heps, Coach Ivan Fuqua's track team was edged by Northeastern, 43-29, for the New England championships in a 21-team field.

Doug Price won the shot with a heave of 57 feet even, but came in second in the discus to his teammate, Sam Washington, who stunned the experts by winning with a toss of 160 feet, 9 inches. Junior Daryl Hazel defended his title in the intermediate hurdles and the freshman sensation, Jim Rudasill, won the 220 in 21.5.

The Bruins finished eighth in a field of 31 at the IC4A's as Price picked up a second in the shot and Rudasill had seconds in both the 100 and 220. These two men represented the Bruins at the NCAA Track and Field Championships at Eugene, Ore. In his last competition as a Bruin, Price once again broke his own outdoor mark in the shot with a heave of 59-6, which earned him tenth place. Rudasill qualified for the semi-finals of

the 200-meter dash with a 20.8 clocking, but his time of 21 seconds flat failed to win him a place in the finals.

□ Junior Scott Bingham, a first baseman-outfielder who hit .394 in league play, won the Blair Bat as the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League's batting champion for 1972. He becomes the third Bruin in the history of the league to win the title, following the late Al Gauthier (.385 in 1951) and Tom Skenderian (.514 in 1966).

Final EIBL statistics reveal that sophomore catcher Steve Richter tied with five other players for the home-run lead with two and that sophomore Ted Schoff tied for the lead in doubles with five. Bob Lukas, the hard-throwing junior right-hander, had a 1.35 earned run average, fourth best in the circuit, and he placed second in strikeouts with 42. Lukas and Schoff were named to the All-Ivy first team, with Capt. Bob Wieck and Bingham earning spots on the second team.

□ Bill Kavan, senior defenseman on the lacrosse team, was selected as a second team All-American, in addition to picking up All-Ivy honors for the second straight year. He was joined on

The arrow indicates crew captain Todd Craun's missing oar as Craun explains to stroke George Taylor how it happened during the repechage race at the IRA's.

the All-Ivy first team by junior attackman Steve Russo. Second team honors went to sophomore midfielder Dave White, senior defenseman Joe DeDonato, and senior goalie Doug Spiro.

□ The Bruins also had two representatives on the All-Ivy golf team, which is selected on the basis of individual performances in the Easterns. Lee Martison, who shot a 154 for 36 holes, and Tyler Chase, with a 155, were the two Brown men selected. Both are juniors.

The fall schedules

The 1972 football schedule will feature nine games over a ten-week period, starting with Holy Cross at Providence on Sept. 23 and ending with the varsity at Columbia on Nov. 24.

Ivy League games in Providence will be played against Penn, Princeton, and Cornell. The Nov. 4 meeting with Princeton has been declared Homecoming and Parents Day at Brown.

The freshman football team will play two of its five games at home, plus a game-scrimmage with Milford Prep at Aldrich-Dexter on Sept. 29. The soccer team will play a 14-game schedule, including seven home games.

The fall schedules are as follows, with games played at home unless otherwise noted:

Varsity football: Sept. 23—Holy Cross. Sept. 30—URI. Oct. 7—Penn. Oct. 14—at Yale. Oct. 21—at Dartmouth. Oct. 28—open. Nov. 4—Princeton. Nov. 11—Cornell. Nov. 18—at Harvard. Nov. 25—at Columbia.

Freshman football: Sept. 29—Milford Prep. Oct. 13—at Yale. Oct. 20—at Boston College. Nov. 3—Holy Cross. Nov. 10—at URI. Nov. 17—Harvard.

Varsity soccer: Sept. 26—at Boston University. Sept. 30—Tufts. Oct. 7—Penn. Oct. 10—at URI. Oct. 14—at Yale. Oct. 18—Springfield. Oct. 21—at Dartmouth. Oct. 24—at UConn. Oct. 28—Army. Nov. 1—Amherst. Nov. 4—Princeton. Nov. 11—Cornell. Nov. 18—at Harvard. Nov. 25—at Columbia.

Freshman soccer: Oct. 5—Boston University. Oct. 13—at Yale. Oct. 21—at Dartmouth. Oct. 24—at UConn. Nov. 7—Springfield. Nov. 17—Harvard.

Varsity cross country: Oct. 6—at Yale. Oct. 13—Harvard. Oct. 20—Dartmouth. Oct. 27—at URI w/P.C. Nov. 3—Heps in NYC. Nov. 6—New Englands at Boston. Nov. 13—IC4A's at NYC.

The Stan Ward Trophy

Not long ago Judge Andrew B. Ferrari '46 of the Washington (D.C.) Brown Club sat down and wrote to Athletic Director Andy Geiger suggesting the creation of a new athletic trophy. The judge had in mind a major award to be established in honor of Stan Ward, basketball coach at Brown from 1954 to 1969, and to be given annually to the outstanding senior athlete at Brown.

"Stan Ward was not only a fine coach in basketball, and later baseball," Judge Ferrari says, "but he is also a fine human being. In his 15 years on College Hill, he made contributions to the college community that went far beyond the field of athletics."

One of the last players recruited by Coach Ward was Arnie Berman, and last month Berman became the first winner of the "L. Stanley Ward Trophy." Berman (*BAM*, Feb. 1972) set a total of

17 Brown, Ivy, and New England basketball records during his career and became Brown's all-time leading scorer with 1,668 points. Stan Ward, now assistant to the headmaster at Moses Brown School, was on hand for the presentation.

"It was just a coincidence that the first award, named after a basketball coach, went to a basketball player," Judge Ferrari says. "The award is for the best senior athlete, regardless of the sport he plays. Each year the athletic director will consult with his coaches and then recommend a name to us."

Recently, the Washington (D.C.) Brown Club set up an independent booster group within the club known as "The Brunos." Judge Ferrari, the originator and long-time chairman of the Alumni Secondary Schools Program in Washington, is president of the Brunos, a group that hopes to play a major role in building Brown's athletic image.

Turning in his saddle shoes

According to syndicated columnist Jim Murray, there are certain things that an Ivy League graduate is not expected to do. Among the no-no's are eating with his fingers, drinking coffee with the spoon still in the cup, blowing on his soup—and winning the Indianapolis 500.

Until this spring, Mark Donohue '59 had a perfect record on all these points. And then it happened. On May 27, in a theatrical finish, Donohue swept into the lead for the first time with 30 laps to go and captured the 56th Indianapolis 500 before 300,000 roaring fans, picking up better than \$250,000 in the process.

To make matters worse, the Brown graduate's average speed of 163.465 miles an hour broke Al Unser's 1971 Indianapolis record of 157.735. This really put Donohue in Murray's doghouse.

"Donohue will have to turn in his saddle shoes," Murray said in his column of May 31. "Indianapolis is not a glamour circuit patronized by counts, marquises, Italian noblemen, German barons, and American dilettantes like those races at Monte Carlo. Indianapolis is for cigar-smoking refugees from a grease rack, boys who took metal shop and woodwork in high school, guys who say 'you was' and have no idea who Chaucer was.

They think the Mona Lisa is a song, the War of the Roses was won by Ohio State, and you get Indianapolis drivers out of motorcycle gangs, not English lit classes.

"But now that an Ivy Leaguer has won the Indy, played in the Super Bowl, and made the New York Knicks, we may expect a guy from Harvard to take up wrestling in a mask. If a guy from San Diego State or Texas Christian won Indy, I guess they'd give him a hero's welcome and brag about it in their brochures. But Brown will behave as if Donohue became a circus aerialist or a carnival barker. They'll be terrified that Yale will drop them from their schedule and the annual chess match with Harvard will be off.

"After all, you know how snotty Yale men can be. They'll go around asking if the Brown commencement address was, 'Gentlemen, start your engines!'"

Donohue was in his fourth start at Indianapolis. He finished seventh in 1969 and was named rookie of the race. He was second in 1970 but was knocked out by the failure of a \$5 part while leading in 1971.

The three-time road-racing title holder from Newtown Square, Pa., had qualified third among 33 starters this spring with a speed of 191.408 m.p.h., trailing only Bobby Unser, who had a blazing four-lap average of 195.940, and Pete Revson, who finished the trials at 192.885.

With his victory at Indy, Donohue truly becomes a national figure. Until the next classic is run, he'll be treated like Miss America—wined, dined, interviewed by the media, and filmed for TV commercials.

Donohue isn't sure how he'll enjoy living in a gold fish bowl. Basically he's a humble guy, as his victory speech indicates. "This is the happiest moment I've ever had," he said, peeling off his helmet, "but all the guys who worked on the car were responsible."

The Clubs

Past presidents of the Brown Club in New York turned out in full force this May to join with the board of governors, active members, and representatives of the Pembroke Club to plan some new concepts of club operation. Ronald A. Wolk, vice-president of the University, and Robert G. Berry '44, president of the Associated Alumni, were active participants.

In the formal portion of the program, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, retiring president, announced that in the 1972-73 academic year the club will be governed by the following: Frank C. Prince '56, president; John E. Liebman '41 and Vincent M. Love '54, vice-presidents; Harold A. Meyer, Jr., '58, secretary; and John F. Wilson '44, treasurer. In the day-to-day operation of the club, this slate will be assisted by Beth Burwell Griffiths '61, executive secretary.

An 18-member board of governors will help formulate policy and supervise the organization's nine standing committees. Newly elected to this group are C. Craig Carpenter '61, Jonathan Charnes '65, Robert A. Jacobsen '48, James R. Johnson '64, Joseph A. Mahood '31, G. Dewey Moser '64, Stanton P. Nickerson '31, Michael Harvey-Smith '58, and Hugo Stein '51.

□ Seven of the eight Ivy League alumni associations (Princeton is not included) have reserved the entire new Cunard luxury cruise ship, *Ambassador*, for a cruise to the Caribbean from Jan. 6-13, 1973.

Flights will depart from Boston, New York, and Philadelphia for San Juan, where the group will board ship. Stops will be made at Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Lucia, and St. Thomas.

Prices for the week-long cruise range from \$265 to \$695 per person, based on two-per-stateroom occupancy and depending on choice of cabin. In addition, low group air fares of approximately \$90 per person are being offered. All meals on the ship are included.

Arrangements are being made to have a panel of leading administrators from the schools discuss up-to-date developments in higher education in the Ivy League. There will also be a series of lectures by distinguished faculty members.

Each institution will be limited to approximately 85 berths. Therefore, reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Alumni and alumnae who wish to receive cruise information should write to Ivy League Cruise, Alumni House, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence 02912.

□ Joseph A. Brian '47, president of Brian Supply in Providence, is the new president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. He succeeds Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., '60.

Other officers of the club for 1972-73 are: Jack Schreiber '50, first vice-president; Harold Demopoulos '46, second vice-president; Jay Barry '50, secretary; and David M. Merchant '58, treasurer.

Elected to the 30-man board of directors for three-year terms are Anthony Trivisono '50, William V. Polleys, III, '54, and Jay Fluck '65.

□ J. Robert Wahlberg, Jr., '52 has been elected to his third term as president of the Brown Hockey Association. Serving with him are Dr. Joseph L. Dowling, Jr., '47, first vice-president; Robert E. Borah '55, second vice-president; Richard E. Benson '58, secretary; and William E. Corrigan, Jr., '58, treasurer. New members of the Association's board of directors are Joseph Olney, Jr., '36, Dr. J. Wallace Conklin '44, and William J. Gilbane, Jr., '70.

□ The Brown Club of Long Island has a new slate of officers for 1972-73. A. Thomas Levin, an attorney with the firm of Jaspán & Kaplan, Mineola, N.Y., has taken over as president. He's assisted by Mary Shimkus Sanzone '67 (vice-president for program), Janice Davy Oersler '65 (vice-president for membership), George B. Costigan '64 (secretary-treasurer), and Dr. Mattis I. Fern '55 (chairman of the Alumni Schools Program).

□ Richard P. Wallace '63 heads up the new slate of officers of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York. Karen Adams Ludwig '64 and William M. Romer '57 are vice-presidents, with the rest of the slate including Jerome R. Hanley '57, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Currier Bourdon '35, recording secretary; John R. White '59, treasurer; and Audrey Rose Graham '46, assistant treasurer.

This slate of officers will work closely during the coming year with a very active executive committee. Its members include: James W. Hanner '58, Joseph A. Cox '70, Earl M. Bucci '48, G. Alan Rothschild '32, Margery Goddard Whiteman '62, Judith Cohen Zacek '59, Eleanor Trumpold Batty '50, Elizabeth Allen Wallace '65, and Judith Preston Kimball '56.

□ Jerry Alaimo, head basketball coach at Brown, "told it like it is" when he spoke before the Brown Club of Hartford at its annual meeting June 13. He was frank about the problems he faces in recruiting

and the job that has to be done before Brown becomes a title contender in the Ivy League.

John B. Nolan '65 was elected president of the club at the business meeting. Serving with him are first vice-president Martin Wolman '58, second vice-president Marty Moran '58, treasurer Clarence F. Roth, Jr., '46, and secretary Cy Flanders '18.

□ The Michigan Brown Club had a turnout of more than 100 when President Hornig spoke at its annual dinner this spring. In addition to alumni, alumnae, and friends of the University, many subfreshmen accepted by the University for the Class of 1976 were on hand. A special guest at the dinner was head football coach Len Jardine, who happened to be in town to talk with several local high school prospects.

The program was covered by the *Detroit Free Press* in a feature article which stated that "among the guests were 45 graduating seniors who had been accepted to the Ivy League's most popular member for the fall of 1972." The article went on to point out that Brown's academic reputation and its new curriculum are attractive features with today's young people.

Reunion roundup

Edited by Jay Barry and Hazel Goff

Perhaps the real flavor of a Brown Reunion is captured in the reports of the five-year groups, for each group has its own plans, programs, and traditions.

The reunion reports for 1972 follow. In the listing of names of those attending, an asterisk indicates that the husband or wife of the class member was also present.

06 Five members of the class attended the Alumni Dinner, including Sid Bellows, Walter Briggs, Henry Carpenter, Joe Smith, and Steve Wright. We missed President Alex Burgess, who was prevented from attending due to illness. Paul Matteson and Harold James also sent their regrets.

07 It's tradition for the Class of 1907 to have an annual reunion, and tradition was not broken in 1972. Shan Clark, Clif Slade, and Claude Branch met on Friday afternoon at the University Club and immediately re-elected themselves to office—Clark as president, Slade as treasurer, and Branch as executive vice-president and secretary. The class bowl was also present, a bowl on which is inscribed the class motto: *Non feste luce madere est rubor*. The behavior of the reunionists, however, was not that indicated by the motto. Herbert Harris showed up at the club, but too late to be elected to an office. Harris and Branch attended the Alumni Dinner, and Branch marched down the Hill in the procession—and back up again.

09 The class celebrated its 63rd reunion June 3 at the Wayland Manor in Providence. Present were Maude B. Nichols, Margaret B. Stillwell, Gertrude M. Marble, Frances A. Foster, and Ellyn Hague Reynolds, who was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Peggy Wilson.

12 The 60th Reunion of the class, long anticipated by many of its remaining members, actually got underway Thursday noon when about 15 classmates gathered downtown at the new restaurant owned by our friend, Yat K. Tow '41. With Max Grant handling the public relations, the TV cameras were on hand, along with reporters from *The Providence Journal*. Peter Billings '72 and a group of this year's seniors were just around the corner from the '12 group and they proposed a toast. Then 1912 reciprocated, sending some drinks over to the young men.

The official reunion started Friday and kept going at a frantic pace right through the Commencement march Monday morning. Among the highlights were the gathering

at Ed Singen's beautiful home-by-the-sea in Little Compton and the class dinner, at which 21 classmates were present. Monday morning Pete Guillemette and Mellen Pingree served as class marshals.

16 The highlight of our 56th Reunion was a get-together at the home of Charlie and Cathleen Hill. The following members were present: Dursin, Hughes*, Heathcote, Brady*, Hill*, Feinstein*, Ekstrom*, Cashman*, Adelman, McLeod, Paine*, Houtman*, Arnold, Burton, Graham, Leonard*, and O'Brien*.

17 With Harriet C. Waterman serving as chairman, the Class of '17 held a successful four-day reunion. Emery-Woolley Hall was headquarters for the nine alumnae who returned. Two husbands joined in the festivities. The members were guests at a special alumnae luncheon on June 1 and a class luncheon on June 3. At this time, the nine members present voted not to merge with the men's Class of 1917. There was 100 per cent participation in contributing to the Brown University Annual Fund, and the class voted \$200 toward the Doris Hopkins Stapelton Scholarship, even though individual members had already contributed to this fund.

Those returning: Margaret Carr, Elsie N. Center*, Eunice Chace Greene*, Ruth Hall, Grace Hawk, Drusilla Flather Riley, Elizabeth Root, Alice Thompson, and Harriet Waterman.

17 Everett House in the West Quadrangle served as headquarters for 18 classmates who returned to the scenes of their youth to celebrate their 55th Reunion. Before attending the Alumni Dinner and visiting friends of adjacent classes on the campus, the classmates and ten of the wives enjoyed a cocktail party and excellent hors d'oeuvres at the Hope Club. The following members were back: Armstrong*, Corkum*, Cambio, DiLeone*, Foote*, Fraser, MacNair*, Marble*, Morein*, Northup, Overbagh, Peterson, Rice, Sprague, Walsh, Wedemeyer*, Willard*, and Wright*.

With Walsh and Wright serving as our reunion committee, the group enjoyed a pleasant four-day get-together. The social highlight came when the class attended a delightful dinner at the Wannamoisett Country Club on Sunday. The class photo was taken and a brief meeting was held. Elected as officers for a five-year period were: R. J. Walsh, president; W. W. Rice, vice-president; R. Armstrong, treasurer; C. G. Wright, secretary.

19 The class met on Friday for cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Clapp. Twenty-one men and their wives were present. Sunday afternoon the group gathered at the Rhode Island Country Club for a social hour and the annual class dinner. H. Raymond Searles and Dr. Joseph Johnston handled the arrangements for the weekend.

22 One of the highlights of the 50th Reunion was a luncheon at the home of Helen Brintzenhoff Stuart on Sunday, June 4. Isabel R. Abbott headed up the reunion committee, assisted by Margaret Perry Littlefield, Helen Thayer Paxton, Carolyn Macdonald Sherman, Helen Brintzenhoff Stuart, and Kathleen V. Boyd, who continues as president of the class. The group was proud to have won the silver cup for having the largest percentage of classmates returning for reunion. The award was made at the Alumnae Dinner Friday evening.

The list of those back for the 50th: Dorothy Abbott, Isabel Abbott, Florence A. Black, Kathleen V. Boyd, Laurine W. Bradford, Nancy True Burns, Sister Edward Ignatius (Kathleen Colton), Anne Coggeshall Cooke*, Helen Sheehan Cosgrave*, Elizabeth Baker Dean, Mildred Mowry Fairbrother, Rose M. Finkelstein, Edith A. Fletcher, Beatrice Kershaw Gardner, Leota Lyon Hall, Helen Urquhart Lamb*, Margaret Perry Littlefield, Mary C. McCarthy, Miriam J. McCaughey, Helen Thayer Paxton*, Mildred Reed Pieri, Rosemary Carr Polleys*, Marian Sampson Potter, Constance Herlihy Reed, Gertrude Niven Roberts*, Ruth Preston Saunders, Carolyn Macdonald Sherman, Helen Brintzenhoff Stuart, Helen Borden Whipple, Una Greene Wilder*, and Hope Burgess Wilson.

22 The 50th Reunion of the Class of 1922 was a most pleasant and satisfying occasion for the 48 classmates (most of whom were accompanied by their wives) who returned to Providence for the three days of festivities on the Hill. Many changes have occurred in the campus, students, faculty, and administration of the University during the past five decades, but the old congeniality and friendships among the members was evidenced as they met Friday afternoon at the well-furnished and well-stocked lounge in Poland House.

An informal get-reacquainted period in the lounge preceded the adjournment of all hands to the Alumni Dinner. At that affair, the class was most interested in the announcements of the class gifts, especially our own. The flashy display of tri-media now-you-see-it-and-now-you-don't which followed the more formal program did not seem to be relevant to a reunion weekend. However our spirits were revived at the always enjoyable Campus Dance.

Saturday morning was comfortably quiet. Some classmates, with their thirst for knowledge still unquenched, attended various forums on the campus. Many languished in the lounge, while others visited friends or relatives in the area. All were on hand however for the delightful *al fresco* luncheon at the Narragansett Boat Club.

Saturday night's class dinner was another highlight. While the ladies dined in a private room at the Refectory and attended the Pops Concert, the men gathered at the Turk's Head Club for an excellent dinner, reminiscences, and a catching up on what had happened and why to whom and when in the lives of the present class-

mates since graduation or other exit from our fond Alma Mater. The business meeting consisted of the reelection of the class officers: Sayles Gorham, president; Joe Riker, secretary; and Leo Rosen, treasurer. Jim Bland was unanimously and enthusiastically elected poet laureate.

Following some discussion, the president was directed by vote of the class to advise Dr. Hornig of the disappointment and dissatisfaction of the class with the current policies of the admissions office as evidenced by its recent treatment of the children and grandchildren of class members. The qualifications of these applicants have been supported by their acceptance at Ivy League and other colleges of the highest standards. Class members felt that it seems to be the rule, rather than the exception, to reject those applicants with a Brown background.

Einar Pihlstedt was acclaimed as the classmate who had come the farthest to attend the reunion, he and Margit having flown in from Stockholm via Iceland. Tom Corcoran gave us a very lucid and penetrating insight on recent trends and events in Washington and nationally.

Sunday morning was again pleasantly quiet, given to church and visiting in the lounge and off-campus. A scheduled guided tour of the new buildings on campus did not materialize, as the appointed guide apparently was unable to find the starting point at old Poland House.

The final social event of the weekend for the class was a lawn party at the lovely 18th-century home of Doris and Johnny Mitchell on Arnold Street, just south of the campus. Their warm and gracious hospitality, the beautiful setting, good Brown music and song, delicious and plentiful refreshments combined for a happy party which will be long remembered by all who were present.

In closing out the memorable weekend, the classmates, cheered on by their wives, joined the parade to the Meeting House. Much disappointment was expressed at the absence of the American Band and the "Commencement March" and at the undignified appearance of many of the graduating boys and girls.

Joe Marto was chairman of the reunion, assisted by Doc Chesebro, Ed Day, Sayles Gorham, Ray Farrell, Art Feiner, Henry Ise, Art Miller, Johnny Mitchell, Bill Paxton, Joe Riker, Bill Prentiss, Leo Rosen, and Stu Tucker.

Those who returned: James R. Bland*, Leo E. Bonoff*, Edward C. Bratcher*, Kendrick B. Brown*, Ralph S. Brown, J. Alden Chesebro*, Ralph W. Copeland, Thomas G. Corcoran, George Dawson, Jr.*, Edward W. Day*, Lawrence S. Day*, Jesse E. DuBois*, C. Manton Eddy, Raymond J. Farrell*, Arthur H. Feiner, Walton C. Forstall*, Milton H. Glover*, Sayles Gorham*, Richard D. Greene*, William C. Greene, Jr.*, Henry Ise*, Wilson C. Jainson, Albert B. Jeffers, Malcolm Johnson*, Charles D. Koechling*, Arthur K. Litchfield*, Joseph Marto*, Ernest W. McCormick*, John H. McCraw*, Arthur F. Merewether*, Arthur E. Miller, John D. Mitchell*, Chapin S.

Newhard, William Paxton, Einar Pihlstedt*, Harold L. Pittenger, William B. Prentiss*, Joseph W. Riker*, Leo H. Rosen*, Stanton L. Rowley*, William E. Ryon, Jr.*, Joseph W. Scharf, Chester S. Stackpole*, Theodore L. Sweet*, Stuart H. Tucker*, Jerome West, Lawrence Whitcomb*, and John H. Whorf*.

23 The 49th Reunion of the class started in auspicious fashion on Friday with a social hour at the Graduate Center, with the men and their wives the guests of reunion chairman Don Thorndike. The men then attended the Alumni Dinner and the women went on to the University Club for their meal. The Henshaws were hosts Saturday for another cocktail hour back at the Graduate Center. Dinner there followed and then all hands attended the Pops Concert. On Sunday Art and Mrs. Braitsch hosted the group at a social hour, and then on Monday we had our 49th annual class breakfast at the University Club, with Bill McCormick and Jed Jones serving as hosts.

Those who returned: Brady*, Becket, Braitsch*, Decker*, Gregory*, Harris*, Ray Henshaw, Wally Henshaw*, Lamb, Lanpher, Litchfield*, Martin, McCarthy, McCormick, Smith*, Soderback*, Thorndike*, Wilson*, and three class widows—Ruth Chase, Betty Jeffers, and Sybil (Lownes) Shields.



27 Twenty-four classmates returned to their Alma Mater for a wonderful 45th Reunion. The program started Friday afternoon with cocktails at the University Club, followed by the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance. Most of Saturday was spent on the campus, with attendance at the forums, the Alumni Field Day, and the Pops Concert. The highlight of Sunday was a buffet at the Warwick Country Club. Chairman of the reunion was Owen Reid. Officers elected for the next five years include: Dr. Orland Smith, president; Harry G. Remington, vice-president; Irving G. Loxley, secretary-treasurer. Irving O. Miner will head the investment committee and Harold Rogers will serve as chairman of the 50th Reunion.

The list of those returning: Arnn*, Barrows*, Benford*, Broda*, Buckley, Burton*, F. Chafee, Goldberger*, Korn*, J. Hall*, Hanson, Kenney, Loxley, McGeeney, Miner*, Provonchee, Randazzo*, Reid*, Remington*, Rogers*, Seymour*, J. W. Smith, Udell*.

28 Following a cocktail hour and buffet at the home of Ethel and Albert Lisker, the 44th class meeting was held. On hand were 19 classmates with wives, three without, two guests, and three widows of our former classmates. Earl Bradley read the necrology report, noting that 11 classmates had died in the past year. Edwin Howell was named vice-president, replacing Robert Evans, who had resigned. In preparation for the 45th Reunion, the following committee was named: Earl Bradley, chairman, and Augustus Calder, Dixwell Goff, John Heffernan, Edwin Howell, and Ralph Mills. In addition, Jack Heffernan will head a nominating committee to prepare a full slate of officers for election in 1973. During the business meeting, the class tabled the question of integration with Pembroke '28 and unanimously approved a suggestion by Nelson Conlong that the class inform the University that it is in favor of retaining ROTC.

Those who returned include the following: Bradley*, Calder*, Carlsten*, Carpenter*, Cleaves*, Conlong, Jesse P. Eddy, III*, Goff*, Goldberg*, Halewood*, Heffernan*, Hollingworth*, Howell, Kwasha*, Merchant*, Mills, Owen*, Parkhurst, Pett*, Zucker, Lisker*, Goldberg*, and Mrs. Kent Matteson, Mrs. Webster O'Neil, and Mrs. Emil Talamini.

32 Twenty-four members of the class returned to College Hill from eight states on the Eastern seaboard to participate in the 40th Reunion of the Pembroke Class of 1932. A gift to the University of \$10,000 was announced at the Alumnae Dinner, with additional gifts of \$1,500 each to the Margaret S. Morriss Scholarship Fund, the Nancy Duke Lewis Scholarship Fund, and to establish the Eva A. Moor Special Book Fund in the Special Collections Room of the John Hay Library. At the class meeting, held at Carr's, the group photo was taken and the following officers were elected for a five-year period: M. Florence Krueger,

president: Dorothy W. Budlong, vice-president and reunion chairman; Selma Smira Newman, secretary-treasurer; Katherine Perkins, class agent. Six members had dinner Saturday evening with the men of '32 in the Chancellor's Dining Room. Members also attended the Sock & Buskin Alumni Show, the Campus Dance, and the Pops Concert. Florence Krueger and Selma Smira Newman were the class marshals in the Commencement procession.

Those who returned for the reunion included the following: Dorothy W. Budlong, Helen E. De Jong, Dorothy M. DelSesto, Mary Lou Hall Gleason, Evelyn Bacheller Gosling, Joep A. T. Hall, Mary Rae Jackson, Margaret Arnold Kauppi, Adeline Gould Kopitko, Florence Krueger, Helen Baldwin Lang, Margaret B. Magruder, Mary Lally Murphy, Selma Smira Newman, Ida M. Riley, Eunice T. Scheel, Rita Fanning Trainor, Mary F. Coy Wiren, Hope B. Williams, Mary Ferdon Poudre, Katherine Perkins, Dorothy E. Fry, Mary Kernan Palma, and Evadne Maynard Lovell.

37 The four-day reunion was a good one, with the members of the class participating in most of the traditional events. On Friday, the alumnae had a special luncheon at the Squantum Club and that evening we dined with the Brown Class of 1937 at the Woolley Dining Room. Esther Gordon Feiner and Mary Cochran Lynch handled the reunion plans, with Elisabeth Rice Smart in charge of special gifts. The class donated \$12,600 to the college, \$5,000 of which was established as a scholarship to be awarded to a worthy female student. Eleanor K. Tarpy and Mary Cochran Lynch were class marshals and Dorothy Bliss received an honorary doctor of science degree from Brown Monday morning. One of the highlights of the reunion was a cookout Sunday at the Little Compton home of Lena Bertozzi D'Ambra.

Those who participated in the reunion were Esther Gordon Feiner*, Mary Cochran Lynch*, Eleanor Murphy Morrissey*, Dorothy Pickett Priestman*, Beth Webb Barden*, Virginia Parsons Barrett*, Mary Louise Hickley Record*, Lena Bertozzi D'Ambra*, Elisabeth Rice Smart*, Thelma Halverson Ebbitt*, Emma Warner Kershaw, Eleanor R. McElroy, Barbara Goodale Bacon, Erika Schnurmann, Muriel Baker Stone, Doreen Laudati Linnane, Rose D'Avanzo Ciciarelli, Louise Godfrey Marcroft, Margery Walton Shepard, Marian Martin McGowan, Evelyn Sarcione Turcone, Frances Mell Silber, Dorothy Hubbard Pedersen, Mildred Pansy Freiberg, Gala Swann Jennings, Dorothy Nutman Scribner, Elizabeth Luther, Lucille McLaughlin, Ruth A. Coogan, Dorothy E. Bliss, Anna G. Lyons, and Eleanor K. Tarpy.

42 With Diman House and the Wannamoisett Country Club providing suitable quarters, the class enjoyed a successful 30th Reunion. Ponzi Angelone and Howard Arnold, our reunion chairmen, take the majority of the bows for the four-day event. We started the weekend with a social hour at the home of John and Lila Sapinsley Friday afternoon. Most of Saturday was spent at the beautiful Wannamoisett course, although the group returned for the Pops Concert. Sunday afternoon the men and their wives journeyed to the Seekonk home of Ernie and Bobbie Savignano for cocktails and lunch. The windup came Sunday evening with Bernie and Claire Bell playing host. Over the past five years, Bernie Bell did yeoman service as president of the class. Officers elected for the next five years include the following: Gus Saunders, president; Gene Swift and Dave Meader, vice-presidents; Tom Buffum, secretary; Bob Rockwell, treasurer; and Elmer Blistein, executive committee chairman. The group in charge of '42 activities has started plans to assure an even bigger turnout for the 35th Reunion in 1977.

Those who returned this year are as follows: Gilbane*, Saunders*, Angelone*, Arnold*, Rockwell*, Patterson, Tingley, Dolley, Sapinsley*, Timbrell*, Abbott*, Swift*, Donovan, Hoye, Coakley*, Bell*, Hadfield, O'Connor, Lockett, Dursin, Mitchell, Kirkpatrick, Williams, Pendleton*, Soloway*, Savignano*, Blistein*, Buffum*, Giraud*, Giles*, Priestley, Casey, Johnson, Hall*, Spear, White, Wilson, Spicer, Holbrook, Herb Katz, Arnie Katz, and Baxter.

42 With plans arranged by Chairman Dorothy Berger Friar, assisted by Susan Weatherhead and Helena Smith Dunn, the class enjoyed a pleasant 30th Reunion. Six couples attended the Campus Dance and the Pops Concert, while 13 were on hand for the dinner honoring Doris Stapelton '28. For the next five years, Susan Weatherhead will serve as president, assisted by Blanche Lunden Jones as vice-president, Helena Smith Dunn as secretary, and Doris Keighley Pennell as treasurer. The class gift will be handled by Hinda Pritsker Semonoff.

Those who returned: Marjorie Moore Knowles*, Sally Kelley O'Brien*, Elizabeth Macks Webber*, Claire Bernier Hirt, Susan Weatherhead, Helena Smith Dunn, Ann Plankenhorn Collins, Dorothy Berger Friar-David*, Blanche Lunden Jones*, Virginia Kenney Brodeur*, Chelis Bursley Bankus, Doris Keighley Pennell*.

47 The 25th Reunion was a success in many ways, not the least of which was the gift of \$101,000 given to Brown by this war-torn class. Needless to say, the announcement, made at the Alumni Dinner, was greeted with much enthusiasm. Classmates attended the traditional events and the new event—the Saturday morning forums. Norman A. Jerome served as reunion chairman, assisted by Elliott Andrews, Pete Brownell, Dick Goff, Jay James, and Al Maynard. Officers for the next five years include Stan Blacher, president; Bill Joslin, vice-president; Elliott Andrews, secretary;

Ed Golrick, treasurer; and Jay James, reunion chairman.

Those who returned include: Abel*, Aitken*, Anderson, Andrews*, Barlow*, Berstein*, Blacher*, J. Brown*, Brownell*, Bussey, Crossley*, Dolinski*, Dowling*, Elias*, Flack*, Gladstone*, Goff*, Golrick*, Grady*, Hamilton, Holden, Iannuccillo*, Jacobs*, James*, Janes*, Jerome*, Johnson*, Johnston, Joslin*, T. Kavazanjian*, Krohn, Lawlor*, Lord*, Matarazzo*, Maynard, McCormick*, Neary, Ouellette*, Reese*, Tucci*, Von Dreele*, J. Wagner*, W. Wagner*, Weinberg*, and Williams*.

47 With Avis Goldstein Feldman handling most of the arrangements, approximately 25 classmates returned to the campus for the 25th Reunion. The Alumnae Banquet attracted 15 classmates, while 24 were on hand for the class luncheon. The group voted that the class gift should go to the Nancy Duke Lewis Fund, in recognition of the fact that Miss Lewis received her appointment to the Brown faculty and Pembroke administration in 1943, the year most members of our class entered as freshmen. At the Alumnae Banquet, Elizabeth Reilly Socha received one of the Pembroke Alumnae Awards. Officers elected at the 25th include: president, Joyce Wetherald Fairchild; vice-president, Betty Asadorian Kougasian; secretary, Ramona M. Pugsley; treasurer, Eileen Cummings Heaton; and class agent, Elizabeth Reilly Socha. Plans for the 30th will be handled by Mrs. Socha and Barbara Cotton Summer.

52 Sixty-five members of the class returned to campus for the big 20th Reunion, most of them accompanied by their wives. Gene Tortolani and Bernard Fain handled the excellent arrangements. Bigelow Lounge was an ideal headquarters, a starting-off point for the various events that the group attended. There were several "specials" during the weekend, such as the cocktail party at Bigelow Lounge, the afterglow following the Pops, and the highlight of the entire reunion—the boat trip to Block Island and the clambake there on Sunday.

Those back for the 20th included Finlay, Gifford, Katz, Grogstad, McOsker, Munro, Nichols, Readyhough, Rogers, Tortolani, Wheeler, Winsor, Hutchinson, Kramer, Lubrand, McCoy, McKendall, Stofregen, Vest, Aldelman, Barz, G. Berkelhammer, Davey, Dimeo, Marsello, McGinn, Murphy, O'Brien, Phillips, Preble, Randlett, Watjen, Garr, Gordon, Stehle, Kaplan, Barry, L. Berkelhammer, Bisset, E. Day, T. Day, Elliott, Downey, Fain, Kronholm, McGeever, Perkins, Sennott, Silverman, Stein, Wexler, Duffy, Thebado, Gibson, Norberg, Cleveland, Clough, Stratton, Crosby, Stockwell, Waggoner, and Dunn.

57 A reunion committee headed by Pat Sharp Slusar and including Roberta Walker McColl and Rosemary Carroll prepared the 15th Reunion, which was attended by 16 classmates. Officers for the coming years are as follows: president, Barbara Gross Goodman; vice-president, Susan Hubbard Vojta; secretary, Ann Biddle Moran; and treasurer, Doris Finke Minsker. Those who attended the reunion included: Pat Sharp Slusar, Roberta Walker McColl, Judy Griswold Hicks, Barbara Gross Goodman, Susan Hubbard Vojta, Rosemary Carroll, Barbara Davies Ramsdell, Claire Hokenson Finnegan, Barbara Borgesser Breer, Judy Wilcox Martin, Elinor Schofield Young, Barbara Bythiner Kramer, Doris Finke Minsker, Charlotte Lowney, Ann Biddle Moran, and Polly Griscom Fiedler.

62 With Bill Ryan heading the reunion committee, the class turned out 55 strong for the 10th Reunion. Serving on the planning committee with Ryan were Dave Casey, Mike Farnum, Gene Kopf, and Dick Levy. Those returning: Hansen*, Noy,

Rust, Stark, Dealey*, Richardson*, Holbrook*, Blackwell*, Dan Barry*, Prout*, Annis*, Donovan*, Stein*, Parker*, McMullen*, Saper*, Casey*, Howes*, Farnum*, Ryan*, Tyldesley*, Angell, Pierce*, Frankel*, Walter Barry*, Barstow*, Tweed*, Saunders*, Boutelle*, Kopf*, Rutherford*, Meyer*, Banks*, Keith*, DeGennaro*, South*, Mossler*, Huffin*, Conklin*, H. Smith*, Gladding*, Liu*, Allen*, Steinen*, Ripley*, Lewis*, Shumacker*, Lasko*, Chace*, Lane*, Lindsay*, Rohrbach*, Mann*, Quill*, and Scott.

62 Twenty alumnae were back for the 10th Reunion, nine of them with their husbands. The group reserved two tables for the Alumnae Dinner Friday evening and then attended the class luncheon in Emery Dining Hall Saturday noon. Our guest at this affair was Gretchen Tonks, honorary member of the class. The group joined the Brown Class of 1962 at the Campus Dance, Pops Concert, and at a clam-bake Saturday evening.

Those returning included: Lucinda Bruner Bryant*, Virginia Lockhart Brock-

way*, Dale Burg, Jane Goodwin Ferrigno, Nathalie Saltonstall Forbes, Nancy Tollefson Gunther, Ann R. Leven, Susan Wynn McNair, Carol Scharf Meyers*, Diana Wilkoc Patton*, Leslie St. John Phillips, Katharine C. Pierce, Carol Markovitz Raskin*, Sallie Kappelman Riggs*, Judith Hexter Riskind*, Anne Klotz Siviglia*, Martha Hill South*, Patricia Linder Teele, Nancy Burge Turaj, and Margery Goddard Whiteman.

67 Approximately 40 classmates, 30 of them with their wives, attended the 5th Reunion of the class. Arrangements were made by F. M. Bush, III, with help from Jon Cole, Jeff Heidt, and John Barrett. From its headquarters in Diman House, the classmates took in most of the traditional weekend events. The cheers were especially loud when the men from '67 vanquished the '62 team in the annual Alumni Field Day softball game. At the class meeting, the following officers were elected: president, Scott Manley; regional vice-president, Jon Cole; vice-president, Sanford Ullman; secretary, Fred Rappoport; and treasurer, Mathew Medeiros.



Erk Hart



Erik Hart

The Classes

04 Elisha C. Mowry was the guest of honor in May at a dinner meeting of the Providence branch of the English-Speaking Union. An attorney, Elisha has been a national vice-president of the Union and president of the Providence branch. He also has served on the national board of directors for 23 years.

06 Henry Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 22. For one of the few times since graduation, Henry was not able to drive to Providence for the Commencement march this spring.

07 Shan Clark has completely recovered his pristine vigor after spending a few weeks at Rhode Island Hospital early this spring. He served as president of the hospital for many years. Shan celebrated his 91st birthday in May.

12 The Rev. Clarence Gifford recalls that he was one of those fellows "privileged or destined" not only to work their way through college years but also through theological school. He spent nine years doing that, six at Brown and three at what is now Andover Newton Theological School. "I got the head start for all of my long ministerial life through Dean Meiklejohn's introductory course in logic," he says. "It wasn't just the course. It was partly the man." When Clarence arrived at Brown, the smart thing was to wear a moustache. He tried to raise one, but to no avail. "Finally," he says, "a fraternity brother took me to one side and advised me that there was a particular barber shop down town supplied with a special lotion that would enable me to grow a moustache in no time. I hot-footed it to the given address and told the barber what had been divulged to me. He looked me squarely in the face. 'Son,' he said, 'Someone's been kidding you.'"

Max L. Grant received a doctor of laws degree from Providence College at its May 29 commencement.

Hoey Hennessy, who spent his life in the industrial relations field for leading U.S. industries, served as an industry member of the National War Labor Board in World War II and as a member of the National Wage Stabilization Board in the Korean Conflict. He was also a United States delegate to the 1953 Conference at Geneva of the International Labor Council.

Royal W. Leith joined with George S. Burgess in 1937 to form the partnership of Burgess and Leith, Boston, a firm that continues with Royal's son as senior partner and the two 1912 "old timers" as limited partners. The Leiths now divide their time between their home in Dedham, Mass., and their farm near the Maine coast.

Samuel L. Mitchell has had an interesting life, mostly in the field of education. He taught Spanish at New Mexico Military Institute from 1922 to 1931, earning his mas-

ter's in romance languages from the University of Colorado in 1927. From 1931 until his retirement in 1956, Sam taught at the College of Marin, located across the Bay a few miles from San Francisco. He and Lenore, who had no children, traveled throughout Central and South America, Europe, Alaska, and Mexico. They are living at Kentfield, Calif.

Dana G. Munro also has had an interesting career. He did graduate work in Germany and received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Then, after service in the Air Force from 1917 to 1919, he was with the State Department and U.S. Foreign Service for 13 years. During this stretch, he served as minister to Haiti from 1930 to 1932. From 1932 to 1961 he was professor of Latin American history and affairs at Princeton and from 1939 to 1958 was director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs there. He is the author of four books.

13 John H. Cushman, professor emeritus of English, resides at 1014 East 6th St., Moscow, Idaho. This is the eleventh year of his retirement from the University of Idaho. For 24 years, he and Mrs. Cushman have spent summers on Puget Sound.

18 Cmdr. Thomas W. Hall has been re-elected president of the Brown Navy Club. He is the second man in the history of the organization to serve two consecutive terms.

Helen A. Mowry has returned from an extensive tour of the Holy Lands.

19 William H. Edwards, vice-president of the class, and Arthur J. Levy, our secretary, had book review articles in the March issue of the *American Bar Association Journal*. Edwards, now retired, also reviews books for the *Providence Journal*. Levy says he doesn't intend to retire, but he does spend the cold months in Palm Beach.

22 Soon after chairman Arthur H. Feiner of the Board of Bar Examiners moved the admission of three new lawyers before the Rhode Island State Supreme Court this spring, he found himself being recommended to them as the model of a good lawyer. An attorney for 47 years and a member of the board since 1960, Arthur this year completes his term as chairman of the examiners. He was surprised when Chief Justice Thomas H. Roberts, speaking to the new lawyers, praised him for his professional career and long record of faithful public service. The chief justice said that Arthur is "a lawyer who has done much to make the law a respected profession and who is held in high esteem by his brothers in the profession and in the courts."

Milton H. Glover has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Hartford (Conn.) Hearing League, a Community Chest-funded agency.

Chapin S. Newhard, chairman of the board of the Chatillon-DeMenil House Foundation in St. Louis, and board member of Newhard, Cook Company, Inc., was the first recipient of the Distinguished Service Award presented by Landmarks Association of St. Louis, Inc. He was given the award "for outstanding contribution to historic preservation." Chapin was back at Brown this spring for his 50th reunion.

23 Steve McClellan and his wife, Emilie, took their plane, the "Puddle Jumper," on a recent air odyssey that lasted 25 days and covered 5,531 miles. After a stop at Key West, they flew across the Gulf of Mexico to Merida, Yucatan, and visited nearby Mayan ruins at Uxmal and Chichen Itza. Then it was on to Oaxaca and more ruins (Zapotec) at Monte Alban and Mitla. At Acapulco they spent several days visiting friends before going on to Manzanillo and Guadalajara. On the homeward leg they stopped at Mexico City, Brownsville, Texas, and Pensacola, Fla.

24 When Earle C. Drake, president of Ducky Drake, Inc., long-time distributor of Kendall Oil Products in Central New York, decided to retire, he found a handy successor for the family business—his son, Henry M. Drake '58. The firm is being continued under the name Drake Oil Company, with offices in Syracuse.

Esther A. Haskard recently took a 16-day cruise, with stops in Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Syria, and Israel.

25 Richmond H. Sweet has been elected first vice-president of the Rhode Island Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He continues as deacon and treasurer of the First Unitarian Church of Providence. For many years, Rich served as treasurer of the Associated Alumni of Brown. His "treasurer's reports" at the annual Alumni Council weekends are still remembered fondly for their wit and humor.

26 Among those attending the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1922 at Hope High in Providence were the following Brown-Pembroke classmates from the good class of 1926: Chairman H. Cushman Anthony, Ruth Woolf Adelson, Sydney M. Chisholm, Godfrey Goff, Arthur S. Hassell, Mather Hanchett, Dorothy Russell Knight, Sarah E. MacIntyre, Elizabeth Fuller Reid, E. Donald Ross, Marion Brooks Strauss, William H. Sweetland, Jr., and Anna Bullock Thornton. Harold M. Soars attended as husband of Grace Munroe Soars. J. Harold Williams, Hope '14 and Brown '18, was the guest speaker.

Hope Gilbert Borden was elected chair-

man of the Senior Citizens Council of Barrington, R.I., a group formed by the town council to gather statistics to ease the plight of the senior citizens of the town. Mrs. Borden is also a member of a task force for the State of Rhode Island's Department on Aging, which developed a plan for action for an area-wide project, "Elderly Independence through a Health Maintenance System."

Alice Humphrey Custer's son, Stephen, is principal cellist in the Syracuse, N.Y., Symphony and teaches cello at Syracuse University. Alice and her husband, Clarke, spent three months in Florida last winter traveling in a trailer.

Godfrey Goff and his wife have completed another extended camping trip through various parts of Mexico.

Louise Harris has received another certificate of merit from the *Dictionary of International Biography*. She is also listed in *Two Thousand Women of Achievement* for 1972.

Arthur S. Hassell has retired from the faculty of the Austin Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration of the University of Hartford. He had been on the faculty since 1959, serving the last ten years as chairman of the department of marketing. Prior to joining the faculty he had been in business and in the U.S. Army.

Fred Sciotti traced the names of all classmates and their wives in the picture taken a year ago at our 45th. Keyed copies have been sent to everyone who attended.

Nat Underdown is still "boss man" at the Monadnock Shop in Peterborough, N.H., but he is quick to point out that the job does not interfere with his fishing. Among the classmates he sees once in a while is Stuart Cook.

Bill Weidman, who is living in Coral Gables, Fla., is back on his feet again after some time in the hospital this spring.

27 Marjorie Sidelinger Montague and her husband, Robert '29, report that their son, David, a major in the USAF, is a member of the faculty at the Air Command's Air University at Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala.

The Rev. W. Wyeth Willard of Waltham, Mass., widely known clergyman and U.S. Marine Corps chaplain who holds two Presidential citations and the Legion of Merit medal, has been elected moderator of the Boston Presbytery, United Presbyterian Church, USA. During World War II, Wyeth served with the First and Second Marine Divisions, going ashore with assault units which landed in the Solomon Islands. Continually under fire for six months, he was cited for serving more consecutive days under constant enemy fire than any other chaplain in the history of the Navy and Marine Corps.

28 Dr. Louisa Partington Fanale, a member of the faculty at Upsala College, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to attend courses for college teachers this summer in Alabama and New Hampshire. The courses are Experimental and Environmental Psychology

and Spectroscopic and Chromatographic Methods for the Study of Environmental Problems.

Estelle Pollock Kritz, teaching first grade in Cumberland (R.I.), had among her classes last year one composed of children from Portugal.

Associate Justice Thomas J. Paolino of the Rhode Island Supreme Court has been named chairman of a commission of churchmen, educators, businessmen, and other prominent Rhode Island citizens assigned the unique task of predicting what the society of the future will demand of its laws. The commission is part of a major effort to restructure Rhode Island courts. Also serving on the 15-member commission are William H. Edwards '19, retired senior member of the law firm of Edwards & Angell and former member of the Rhode Island Bar Association, and Dr. Philip Taft, a political economist who specialized in the labor field from 1937 until his retirement from the Brown faculty in 1969.

29 Harold A. Poole has retired as personnel director at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood, Fla.

Philip N. Smith retired last January as an electrical control engineer at Deering, Milliken Research Corporation in Spartanburg, S.C.

30 Robert H. Albisser has retired as safety manager at Merck & Company, Inc., Rahway, N.J.

After 30 years with the U.S. Government, Doris Deming retired on May 5 from her job as a mathematician at the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C.

Veronica Holland Hurley's son, Stephen, recently received a 20-year pin and certificate for service with the federal government. He is a research and development engineer in the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks in Washington, D.C.

Robert H. Morris has retired as a representative for the Union Central Life Insurance Company in Springfield, Mass.

Arthur W. Nevins has been editor of the *Congressional and Administrative News*, a source publication for attorneys, for the past 18 years. According to his present timetable, when he has put in 20 years on the job he will retire.

Robert R. Sproul has retired as division engineer of the western branch of New England Telephone & Telegraph Company in Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Lester Sugarman, who resigned in January as president of the board of health in Meriden, Conn., has been reappointed to membership on the board, which he has served since 1946. He is a local optometrist.

32 Robinson O. Bellin is head of the foreign language department at Seekonk (Mass.) High School. He and his wife, Edna Sunderland Bellin '33, saw their daughter, Barbara, receive her degree from U.R.I. in June of 1971.

William F. Repp, Jr., is a vault clerk with Foster Wheeler Corporation in Livingston, N.J.

Richard Salomon resigned earlier this year as chief executive officer of Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz, Inc., of New York (he remains Chairman of the Board). He has joined the executive committee of the board of directors of Squibb Corporation, Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz's parent company. Dick has been associated with Charles of the Ritz and its successor companies for almost 40 years and had been its president for the past 35 years.

33 Betty Tillinghast Angell, who retired from her teaching job in Cranston (R.I.) a year ago, travelled with her husband, Everett, this summer to Scandinavia and Russia. They have seven grandchildren.

Edna Sunderland Bellin and her husband, Robinson '32, were present to see their daughter, Barbara, receive her degree from U.R.I. in June of 1971.

Elizabeth Partridge Green is assistant to the administrator of the Providence United Methodist Retirement Center.

J. McCall Hughes, chairman of the board and president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, will retire on October 1.

Gladys Burt Jordan spent the spring traveling to Australia with her husband, Arthur, who retired from dental practice last fall.

Ruth Hussey Longenecker and Albina Osipowich Van Aken, the latter deceased, are two members of Pembroke '33 listed in the latest edition of the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame.

Paul L. Maddock has been elected to the board of directors of Bayrock Fund and re-elected to the board of Bayrock Growth Fund of New York City. He's serving as secretary of the board of trustees of St. Andrew's School in Boca Raton, Fla. His son, Paul, Jr., was graduated from Brown in June.

34 Retired Lt. Col. Louis C. Irving, USA, is a civilian employee with the U.S. Army in Taegu, South Korea.

H. William Marschner was married to Mrs. Sari Ronay in New York City on April 5.

35 E. Rex Coman, a veteran of 26 years in elective office on a local and state level in Rhode Island, has announced that he will leave the political scene at the close of his present term in the State Senate. During his long career, the life-long Republican has never been on the losing side of the ledger in any election ballot. He served six years on the Narragansett Town Council, two years as moderator, five years in the State House of Representatives, and 15 years in the Senate. Senator Coman is owner of an insurance business in Narragansett, which will get his undivided attention when his days in the political arena come to a close.

George T. Fisk has been named president of the newly-formed A. T. Cross Export Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of A. T. Cross Company of Lincoln, R.I. He

was formerly director of the company's international division.

The Rev. E. Gage Hotaling has moved from the First Baptist Church of Needham, Mass., where he has been pastor for 21 years, to become pastor of the Baptist Church-in-the-Acres in Springfield, Mass. This new congregation, organized 13 years ago, is located in a growing residential section of the city.

Marjorie McCabe Wust and her husband, Louis, are authors of two books: *Louis Martin, An Ideal Father* and *Zelie Martin, Mother of St. Therese*, published by the Daughters of St. Paul, Boston. Their most recent contribution is an article appearing in the *Providence Visitor* entitled "St. Thomas, The Apostle."

36 George E. Burke, principal of East Providence High School, has been elected chairman of the Commission on Public Secondary Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc.

John V. Donnelly (GS) is principal of Henry Lord Junior High School in Fall River, Mass.

Dr. David A. Rothrock, Jr., (GS) has retired as assistant to the vice-president of Corporate Ventures, Rohm and Haas Company's new organization in Philadelphia. Dave joined Rohm and Haas in 1937.

Ralph E. Wagner is manager of facilities and office services of General Electric Credit Corporation in Stamford, Conn.

37 Dr. Harold Barrett and his wife, Virginia Parsons Barrett, report that their son, David, will enter Brown in September.

Morton H. Darman has been named second vice-president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute of Boston. Formerly associated with Top Company of Woonsocket, R.I., he is a board member of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

Dr. Theophile S. Krawiec (GS), Skidmore College professor of psychology, is the editor of a new volume, *The Psychologists*, recently released by Oxford University Press. Designed primarily for undergraduates as an introduction to the study of psychology, the book contains essays by 12 distinguished psychologists: from various areas of teaching and research who describe their own intellectual life styles. Chairman of the Skidmore psychology department until he resigned the post to return to full-time teaching last year, Dr. Krawiec was named one of two recipients of the Distinguished Teaching Award of the APA last summer.

Dr. Leonard Robinson, a professor of pathology at the University of Connecticut Health Center, has been named recipient of the 1972 Fuller Award by the Alumni Association of the University of Alabama School of Dentistry in Birmingham. The award, named for a founder of the Alabama dental school, is given each year in recognition of outstanding service and accomplishment in the dental profession. Dr. Robinson joined the Alabama dental school

Alexander Maley: Painting for pleasure, not for posterity

Alexander B. Maley '27 is a man who likes to make decisions. Eight years ago, he made one of the biggest decisions of his life. He sold his business, Alexander Chemical Corporation of Chicago, converted an old laundry room into an art studio, and began to record the memories of his travels in oils—the skies of Spain, the beaches of France, the dusty roads of Morocco.

Never has Maley regretted his decision. Once inside his studio, he can remove his topcoat, loosen his tie, and for a few hours drop out of "the system." The former laundry in Chicago has become "my retirement home in Florida," his safety valve, and his personal affirmation of his worth.

"I gave up my business with the realization that anyone could run it," he says. "I'd reached the stage in life where I wanted to see what I really could do with my brains and talent. Over the years, I knew too many men who made it and then didn't know when to quit."

Maley makes no pretense of being an innovative, original, or even a first-class artist. He generously copies the techniques of impressionism and paints on masonite instead of canvas so he can easily cut off edges if the composition is poor.

"Painting is more a matter of taste than technique," he says, holding up a somber still life of a watermelon and pitcher. Along the bottom of the canvas he printed a quote from John Blake: "A third time sorrow came."

To date, Maley has given away more than 200 of his paintings. The rest he sells through annual shows at the Tavern Club, a private club on North Michigan Avenue in Chicago.

His profits have come to slightly in excess of \$25,000. All of this money has gone to charity. The Chicago Boys Club, Planned Parenthood, and Recordings for the Blind are among the groups which have benefited from his sales.

Although technically retired, Maley is still active in working with the BCG vaccine, a French import found useful in preventing tuberculosis and in treating some forms of cancer. The vaccine is being distributed in this country through the Research Foundation Laboratory of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. Maley is also exploring with the Atomic Energy Commission the possibility of storing excess nuclear radiation in salt mines.

"If you have imagination you will never be stuffy—in nuclear energy or art," he says. "You attack a chemistry problem just as you do a white canvas. Your mind has to move. You can't be sluggish."

"The paintings I've done are not really important at all," he adds. "Art with a capital A is for the birds. You should paint because you're in love with the world. And only for your own pleasure, never for posterity."

Alexander A. Maley has found his place in the sun.

J.B.

Alexander Maley: 'Painting is more a matter of taste than technique.'



Chicago Tribune

taculty in 1950 and subsequently enrolled in the Alabama School of Medicine as a student. He received his M.D. degree in 1954 and completed his residency in pathology at the UAB Medical Center five years later.

38 Dr. Frederick A. Ekeblad, dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Bridgeport, has been named the William Benton Professor of Management Sciences. He will thus assume a full academic role there and will relinquish the deanship he has held since 1966.

Robert D. Macklin is a judge on the Franklin County Municipal Court in Columbus, Ohio.

Samuel J. McDonald, Jr., a member of the board of directors of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, has been selected "Realtor of the Year" from the Weston area. He is active in community affairs in Weston, serving as vice-chairman of the town's chapter of the American Red Cross, as chairman of the Heart Fund Drive, and as a member of the Weston Historical Society.

39 C. Leigh Kingsford has been elected grand high priest of the Grand Royal Arch Masonic Chapter of Rhode Island. He has also served as grand master of the Grand Council and holds the York Cross of Honour. Leigh is presently production control manager at Hilsinger Corporation in Plainville, Mass.

40 Jackson B. Derflinger is working in public relations and the management of real estate development with Structures Management Corporation in Palm Beach, Fla.

Dr. James W. Holt, Jr., is a dentist in Fall River, Mass. He is also a lecturer on history and conservation.

Forbes Mann is president and chief executive officer of LTV Aerospace Corporation in Dallas, Texas, one of America's oldest aircraft manufacturing organizations. He is a former president of Vought Aeronautics Company, a division of LTV.

Dr. Gerald Oster has completed his fourth year as professor of biophysics at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine of the City University of New York. The author of some 200 scientific articles, he's also an artist and has exhibited in London and Tel Aviv. Dr. Oster is one of the world's authorities on moires, a form of Op Art. His research in the field of molecular optics led him to moires, which led him, in turn, to art, to research on the eye-brain complex, and to a new art form—phosphene paintings. These paintings capture the shapes outlined in light, often in colors that we perceive when the eyes are closed or if we get a blow on the head and "see stars."

Donald L. Ranard is chief of the Korean section, U.S. State Department, in Washington, D.C. This spring he was area chairman for the Program for the Seventies in the Capitol area.

41 Walter L. Boughton is serving as director of the Weston (Vt.) Playhouse for the 1972 summer season. He is chairman of the department of dramatic arts in the Kirby Theater at Amherst College. Under Walter's direction, the Weston Players will produce five shows, each of two weeks' duration, during their summer season.

Ross D. Davis, Assistant Secretary of Commerce during the Johnson Administration, has been named director, Center of Program Implementation, for the National League of Cities and the United States Conference of Mayors in Washington, D.C.

Everett F. Greenleaf has been promoted to assistant vice-president of group claims at State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America in Worcester, Mass. He joined State Mutual in 1949 and was appointed director of the group claim branch in 1961.

Donald B. McKay, president and chairman of the board of the Home Savings and Loan Company of Youngstown, Ohio, was recently named "boss-of-the-year" by the Yo-Mah-O chapter of the National Secretaries Association at its 26th annual bosses' night dinner. Don is the second generation of McKays to receive the award. His father, the late J. Russell McKay '11, was the recipient in 1955.

42 Richard R. Baxter was the featured speaker at the annual Phi Beta Kappa luncheon held at Brown in June. Professor Baxter, a member of the faculty at Harvard Law School and currently serving as counsellor on international law with the U.S. Department of State, chose as his topic, "Reflections on War, Death, and Suffering."

John R. Coakley is manager of the marketing services department at Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford.

Dorothy Johnson Hassel is executive assistant to the university dean of teacher education at The City University of New York. Her daughter, Jennifer Hassel Taylor '65, teaches Latin at the Woodstock (Conn.) Academy, where Jennifer's husband, William, teaches American history.

Stanley M. Taylor has been named manager of domestic sales with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Hartford, Conn. With the company since graduation from college, Stan will direct sales efforts to both military and commercial customers in his new post.

G. Wightman Williams has been elected president of the Rhode Island Classical Teachers Association. In June, he gave the commencement address to the graduating class of Seekonk (Mass.) High School.

Barbara Wriston (GS) is head of museum education at The Art Institute of Chicago. Prior to joining the Art Institute in 1961, she was museum assistant for the Rhode Island School of Design.

43 Lina Fitzgerald Wagner has been elected to fill a vacancy created on the board of The Village Water Company of Simsbury, Conn. Lina is president of the Simsbury Visiting Nursing Association.

George P. Wargo, Jr., has been appointed general manager for Zongol Dodge,

Inc., in Southington, Conn. He is a veteran of 25 years in the field, from service up to sales.

44 Hope Richards Brothers, assistant director of University placement at Brown for 19 years, has been appointed director of career counseling at Williams College.

Roy S. Fine has been selected to fill the newly-created position of group executive for the instruments and electronics group at American Chain & Cable Company, Inc., at Acco's corporate headquarters in Bridgeport, Conn. Roy has had more than 26 years experience in the instruments and electronics industries. His most recent position was with the manufacturing and process automation business division of the General Electric Company in West Lynn, Mass.

Irving R. Levine, a Pawtucket (R.I.) native who is a TV and radio newsman for NBC, was one of nine members inducted into the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame this spring.

Dr. Gerald E. Myers, chairman of the philosophy department at Long Island University, is the author of three books. His father is Harold W. Myers '26 GS.

45 Vernon R. Alden has been elected chairman of The Boston Symphony Orchestra Board of Overseers. The trustees of the Boston Symphony established the Board of Overseers in 1968, as an advisory body whose work supplements that of the trustees.

Edwin Mason is president of Belair Enterprises in Hawthorne, Calif.

Frances Shea was married to Lt. Col. Lowell Nelson, USA (ret.), on March 17. She is continuing her work for the John H. Breck division of American Cyanamid Company in Denver and also contributes time as a voluntary tutor for a study-hall program for minority children operated in conjunction with the Denver Public Schools.

Robert G. Walker, former executive vice-president of Hy-Pro Tool Company in New Bedford, Mass., has been named vice-president for sales at Apco Mossberg Company in Attleboro, Mass.

46 Jean Campbell showed slides of her recent trip to Israel at a spring luncheon meeting of the International Friendship Circle of the New Bedford (Mass.) Young Women's Christian Association, where Jean is executive director. Her trip was sponsored by the International Council of Greater New Bedford.

Dr. Roland C. Casperson has announced the establishment of Casperson Associates in Westport, Conn., a research and consulting service specializing in effects of perceptual, motor, and psychological factors on man's interaction with his physical and social environment. Before forming Casperson Associates, Dr. Casperson was senior vice-president of Dunlap and Associates, Inc., of Darien, Conn., and president of its eastern division.

Joan Chatterton was married to Henry B. Britton in Pawtucket (R.I.) on April 1.

He is president of Britton & Stone Lumber Company in West Hartford, Conn.

Marie Dion Fontaine and her husband, Arthur, have moved from Juneau, Alaska, to Charleston, S.C., where he will head the Coast Guard activities in that area.

Frank Newman has been named director of university relations at Stanford University, where he will report directly to the president. Active for several years in state and federal relations for the University, Frank attained national prominence in 1971 with the publication of a Ford Foundation-financed study calling for basic structural changes in the nation's colleges. Hailed as "provocative, controversial, and innovative" by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliott Richardson, the Newman Report is being refined into legislative proposals by its authors. Frank did graduate work in economics at Oxford University and received his master of science in business administration at Columbia. He's currently completing work for his Ph.D. at Stanford.

47 Robert B. Abel has received a Ph.D. degree in philosophy at American University.

Donald C. Bowersock has been elected a vice-president of Itek Corporation in Lexington, Mass.

Albert R. Dow has been elected a senior vice-president of Cameron & Colby, a Boston insurance firm, with responsibility for all re-insurance and management service operations.

John T. Johnson has been purchasing agent for the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis, Minn., since April, 1971.

Tom Kavazanjian, who is a member of the faculty at Nassau Community College, has a son, Tom, who was one of the midfielders on the highly-successful freshman lacrosse team at Brown.

Natalie Brush Lewis of Caldwell, N.J., who has exhibited her watercolors extensively in group and one-man shows, recently held an exhibit at the Montclair (N.J.) Community Hospital. Among the 18 paintings were scenes done locally and in Maine, where Natalie spends her summers.

Robert Rocchio went into business for himself as a building contractor immediately after graduation. After three years of seven-day work-weeks and thousands of dollars of his own money invested, he found himself out of business. He calls that his "post-graduate education." Bob then went into business with his father at Norwood Chevrolet in Rhode Island and is currently in charge of the dealership. He also is involved in vending machines, real estate, and recreational vehicle sales. His workday runs from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., six days a week. "At least I now have Sundays off," he says.

48 Rupert Austin is a senior sales engineer with Huyck Felt Company, Rensselaer, N.Y. He's been highly active in his home town of Suffield, Conn., where he is president of the Rotary Club, past president of the Council of Churches, and a founder of the YMCA.

Leonard A. Jacobvitz, chief counsel for the Atomic Energy Commission's Albuquerque

Jack Albee: Living the life of a happy vagabond—as a mime

The family of Jack Albee '47 was conventional—and so was he. After leaving Brown, he worked in advertising in New York City, did some painting, and became a professor of art at the University of Florida.

And then it happened. Ten years ago, Albee decided that he wanted to lead a different existence. He became a mime and has been living the life of a happy vagabond ever since.

Albee, a cousin of Playwright Edward Albee, admits that the switch in lifestyle didn't come without its pains. "There was a crisis," he says. "In what seemed a cataclysmic moment, I explored for an hour the lonely darkness of my heart, and returned from the gymnastics a pantomime."

When he was seven, Albee saw two celebrated clowns performing in Paris. The memory of this performance had a profound effect on him.

"They sparkled in the sawdusty arc light in florid satin as they showed me that the brass band could be transformed into the exquisite poetry of movement," he says. "They quieted down the music, slowed the action, were quick and deft, and I was transfixed."

Albee is quick to admit that this boyhood experience may well have been the factor that motivated his switch to mime. Though largely self-taught, he did study in Los Angeles with Mamako. But basically he learned by watching others.

"When you appreciate the excitement of participating in mime movements, then you learn quickly," he says. "One of the first and most important lessons I learned is that there is a limited way of telling a story. If your movements are too slow, they are not funny."

"Attempting something serious is very difficult," he adds. "If it is too heavy the audience will laugh, but only in embarrassment. I've done a lot of street theater, too. Here, the kids are either completely wrapped up or it's a disaster."

"On occasions I've faced an audience of more than 3,000, and with the aid of a spotlight, I've been in command. Then, on the next night, with a small intimate group, I find I have not turned them on. When that's the case it's usually because I, too, am not turned on. I haven't created within myself the emotional intensity that mime demands."

Then, again, there are times when a mime can turn people on unintentionally. This happened to Albee recently in San

Francisco where he met with some junior high teachers to demonstrate various points about mime, dressed as shown here. His next stop was the *San Francisco Chronicle* and, since he was late, he jumped into his car without changing.

Unfortunately, Albee got lost on the way and stopped at a grocery store run by a Chinese man to ask directions. Albee shouldn't have bothered. The proprietor took one look at Albee, ran into the back room, and slammed the door.

"This was one occasion," Albee says, "when I completely lost my audience before the show even started." J.B.

Jack Albee—in costume.



San Francisco Chronicle

que (N.M.) operations complex, has been elected to a three-year term on the national board of governors of the American National Red Cross. As a governor, Leonard will assist in establishing national policies for the Red Cross.

49 Richard C. Anderson has been appointed Kansas City (Mo.) regional sales manager for the consumer products division of A. O. Smith Corporation. He has been serving as district sales manager of the company.

Ruth Kenworthy Bergeron of Schenectady, N.Y., has announced her candidacy for a City Council seat in the November election. Ruth lost by fewer than 100 votes in her first attempt last year.

Francis C. Craig is a division manager for Kelly-Springfield Tire Company in Macedonia, Ohio.

Robert J. Ferranty has been elected a vice-president of the Providence Gas Company, with responsibility for legal affairs. Bob has been with the company since 1967.

Frank W. Green, president of Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz, has assumed the role of chief executive officer with the retirement of Richard Salomon '32. Frank joined the prestige fragrance and cosmetic company in 1971 after serving 20 years with Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., where he rose from sales representative to president and chief operating officer.

John R. Mattheson has been appointed secretary of the underwriting department at Aetna Insurance Company, Hartford, an affiliate of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. John will head Aetna's Centurion division, the company's mass-marketing operation.

Jean E. Miller, headmistress of St. Timothy's School in Stevenson, Md., was elected vice-chairman of the National Association of Independent Schools at its annual meeting held in New York City. Jean has served as a director of NAIS for four years, and is a member of the NAIS admissions committee as well as chairman of the NAIS/SSAT joint committee on boarding schools.

Josephine Ives Slack was married to Reid A. Mahaffy in Montclair, N.J., on Oct. 16. At home: 52 Warren Place, Montclair.

John L. Waterman, who is chairman of the board of selectmen in Rehoboth, Mass., has been named head of the Southeastern Massachusetts Regional Planning District.

50 Jean Abbott has been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of *Community Leaders of America*. She also received fourth and tenth honorable mention in a Pennsylvania poetry contest.

Randall W. Bliss was co-chairman of the fortieth annual appeal of the Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital of Providence this spring. The drive raised over \$60,000.

Janet Brof is co-editor of *Doors and Mirrors: Fiction and Poetry from Spanish America, 1920-1970*. During the time she worked on the book, Janet had some of her own poems published in the *New York Quarterly* and in *Aphra*, the first works she has had published since her days at Brown.

Janet has done a variety of things since leaving college, mostly teaching dancing or elementary math in anti-poverty or progressive school set-ups in New York City.

Richard W. Callard, who has been in industrial sales since 1961, has been named New England sales manager for Antaya Brothers, Inc., of Attleboro, Mass., manufacturers of emblems, badges, and insignia.

Joseph F. Condon, Jr., has been appointed senior vice-president of Wheelabrator-Frye Incorporated, an environmental and communications systems company located in New York City. In addition to his corporate duties, he will assume the general management responsibility for the international operations of Wheelabrator-Frye.

Jack Ellsworth, the voice of WALK radio on Long Island, served as master of ceremonies this spring when Harry James and his orchestra played at the Spring Benefit Ball of Skills Unlimited. Jack is considered one of the country's leading experts on the Big Band era.

Stanley R. Greenberg's play, *Pueblo*, premiered at the Arena Stage Theater in Washington, D.C., last year and is playing at various other repertory theaters prior to a Broadway opening. His current film is an MGM picture, *Skyjacked*, with Charlton Heston. His current television project is the adaptation for CBS of Pierre Salinger's novel, *On Instructions of My Government*. Stanley and his wife, Tamara, have three daughters: Robin, 13, Rachel, 10, and Ruth, 5. Stanley's nephew, Walter, is a member of the Class of '72.

Frances Becker Koenig was elected vice-president-elect of the division of girls and women's sports of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at the March meeting of the representative assembly of that organization held in Houston, Texas. Frances is one of eight vice-presidents-elect who will serve in that capacity for one year. She is scheduled to become a member of the board of directors immediately following the 1973 convention.

George Menard, athletic director and head hockey coach at St. Lawrence University since 1955, has resigned to accept a position as vice-president of the P. K. Lindsay Company of Deerfield, N.H. The firm manufactures air compressors and sandblasting units primarily for industrial use. George retired as hockey coach at the end of the 1970-71 season with a career record of 204 victories, 137 defeats, and 14 ties. Five of his St. Lawrence teams played in the NCAA hockey championships. George and his wife, the former Frances Lindsay '51, are the parents of eight children.

Jean Stack Robbins received an A.M. degree as an early childhood education specialist from the University of New Hampshire in June, 1971, where she had been awarded a fellowship grant. Last year she taught in an activity-centered, multi-aged open classroom in Portsmouth, N.H. This year she taught a pre-first grade in Plais-tow, N.H., and presented teacher workshops in mathematics and language throughout the state.

Robert A. Robinson received an honorary doctor of civil law (D.C.L.) degree from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., on June 4. The next morning he served as a presidential aide in the Brown Commencement. He was especially pleased with this assignment since his daughter, Gayllis, received her A.B. degree that day, *magna cum laude*, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Julian Siegel is director of sales for Keystone Lighting Corporation in Bristol, Pa.

George L. Small, professor of geography at the City University of New York, won the National Book Award in the science category for his book, *The Blue Whale*. Each of the three judges picked it for top honors. Printed by the Columbia University Press, the book traces the steps by which man, in the space of a few years, has driven the largest of creatures to the brink of extinction.

Anthony P. Travisono has been named by Governor Licht as head of a new state Department of Corrections to be established as the result of legislation approved in May by the Rhode Island General Assembly. Tony has been a high-ranking member of the Licht administration since 1969. He initially was state director of welfare and then took over as director of the Department of Mental Health, Retardation, and Hospitals when the welfare agency was split up a year ago.

Attorney Theodor P. VonBrand is a hearing examiner for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C.

Harry S. Westcott, who has been superintendent of schools in Scituate, R.I., for the past four years, left this spring for a new position in South Dakota. He will enter a doctoral program at the University of South Dakota and will serve as principal of a parochial elementary school while doing graduate work.

Harriet Rotman Wilson was director of the recent musical revue, *The Bald Game*, presented by the Beth El Theater Company in Belmont, Mass. Directing is nothing new to Harriet, who received the Sock & Buskin and Brownbrokers Keys for excellence in theater arts while at Brown.

51 Anne Hunt Brock recently held a showing of her paintings at the Center for Creative Arts in Medfield, Mass. She has been teaching oil painting at the Center since its opening two and one-half years ago.

Richard W. Callipeau retired from the U.S. Navy in April and is a field service representative for New York's McGraw-Hill Publishing Company in its continuing education division.

Robert A. Fearon has joined Doremus & Company in New York City as a senior vice-president and creative director. Before joining Doremus, Bob was president of Friedlich, Fearon & Strohmeier.

William H. Manning is chairman of the Central Berkshire (Mass.) Regional School Committee. He had been serving as vice chairman for the past two years.

Dr. John A. Rockett (GS), chief of Fire Services Section, National Bureau of Standards, and one of the nation's leading experts on fire research and safety, has been named to serve as a member of the "Ward LaFrance First Annual Fire Industry Awards for Heroism" panel. John will serve with six other distinguished Americans in selecting those firefighters who have performed acts of heroism, on or off duty, within the calendar year of 1971.

Winthrop B. Wilson, a member of the Development Office staff at Brown, has been named director of the Brown University Annual Fund, the chief source of unrestricted giving for current operating expenses.

52 Dudley R. Bohlen has moved to Pinehurst, N.C., to join Biddle, Hawes & Company as vice-president in charge of real estate sales.

E. Howland Bowen has been appointed town probate judge in Little Compton, R.I., for a one-year term. He is a partner in the Providence law firm of Jordan, Henson, and Curran.

J. James Gordon has been named head of the Cohama Division of United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., a leading New York textile firm with which he has been associated since 1951. Jim is a member of the executive committee of the Young Men's Division of Albert Einstein College of Medicine and is vice-president and director of the Textile Distributors Association.

53 Robert E. Baldani, plant manager of Corning Glass Works in Harrodsburg, Ky., has been graduated from the Program for Management Development of the Harvard Business School.

Bruce K. Carpenter is a partner in the law firm of Woodin and Carpenter of Dunkirk, N.Y. He's also serving as first assistant public defender.

Chadbourne L. Cutler has joined Standard & Poor's Corporation in New York City as director of systems and programming. He was with Standard Oil of Ohio as manager of information systems development and earlier with McGraw-Hill in various computer-related positions.

Capt. John D. DeTar is a pilot for Eastern Airlines based at Kennedy International Airport in Jamaica, N.Y.

Robert F. Hewes has been appointed assistant vice-president for university affairs at Johns Hopkins University, where he has served as director of public information since 1969. In his new position, Bob will continue to supervise the Office of Public Information and will coordinate the university's activities in publications, special events, and community affairs.

Marilyn Leary Howe is an associate professor of psychology and a counselor for women at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, Mass. Marilyn also is chairman of the community services committee and originator and coordinator of peer counselors.

Robert A. Lundin will attend the ad-

vanced management program at Harvard Business School for the next two summers. This will be perfect timing because Bob will be celebrating in 1973 the Class of 1953's 20th reunion and his 15th reunion from Harvard Business School, where he received an M.B.A. degree. Bob is vice-president of Valspar Corporation, a paint company with headquarters in Minneapolis.

Patricia Lichty Morse has been elected corporate vice-president of the Olsten Corporation, the nation's third largest temporary help service, with offices in Westbury, N.Y. In her new position, she is responsible for 30 offices in the eastern United States.

Frederick L. Reynolds has been named vice-president with FMR Investment Management Services, Inc., Boston. Active in the investment field for the past 15 years, Fred had been associated with The National Shawmut Bank of Boston as trust officer and senior portfolio officer.

54 Daniel C. Abbott, a violinist, recently presented a sonata recital with pianist Robert Goepfert at Anna Maria College for Women in Paxton, Mass. Dan is a candidate for a doctoral degree at Boston University.

Dr. S. H. Boulas is associated with Dr. Peter J. Julian and Dr. Stuart R. Stone in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology, with offices in Dallas and Richardson, Texas.

Leslie B. Disharoon has been named vice-president of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Hartford. He joined Connecticut Mutual in 1960 as an assistant general agent for CML's Norfolk, Va., agency, and came to the home office in 1970 as vice-president of field management.

Dana M. Dudley is director of manufacturing in the textile machinery group of Crompton & Knowles in Charlotte, N.C.

Arnold Lederman has been appointed assistant vice-president of Halle & Stieglitz, Inc., member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Edward Lemar, a real estate broker, is on the rental staff of Rockefeller Center, Inc., of New York City. The Center has 20 office buildings comprising 17-million square feet of office space.

Dr. Matthew D. Scharff has been named chairman of the department of cell biology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. On the Einstein faculty since 1963 and a recipient of a U.S. Public Health Service Career Development Award, he had earlier served as research associate at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at the National Institutes of Health.

Rosamond Waldron Wadsworth, a soprano soloist, was one of three featured artists at a concert held recently at the Fall River (Mass.) Music Club. She has appeared as soloist with the Rhode Island Civic Chorus, Fall River Symphony, and Barrington Oratorio Society.

Brian Wallace, along with Derek Sanderson of the Boston Bruins and two other men, is a partner in Zelda's Discotheque, which opened recently at 1194 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass. This is the

fourth club in the area that the four young entrepreneurs have opened. Brian started as a bartender with the Red Garter chain, which later became Your Father's Mustache. At this time, he was teaching school in Boston and working nights to supplement his pay. He left Your Father's Mustache in 1969 to open Boston's first large singles bar, The Mad Russian. Brian also is part owner of Daisy Buchanan's, Gatsby's, and The Kenmore Club.

55 Beth Hughes Hall has been working for the past two years for KQED, San Francisco Bay-area educational TV station, as a programming secretary. Her husband, Willard, is a partner in an investment counseling firm and is part-owner of a glider.

David W. Halvorsen has been appointed assistant dean of students at Mt. Wachusett Community College in Gardner, Mass. Mrs. Halvorsen is the former Janice Riley. They have four adopted children: Mark, 11, Martha, 9, Matthew, 6, and Margaret, 3.

Sally Robinson Harris and family are living in Beirut, Lebanon. Her husband, Larry, is principal of the high school at the American Community School there. Sally is teaching part-time in the elementary school. Their two children are Becky, in the sixth grade, and Nicholas, in the second grade.

Edward F. Kincade, Jr., has been named a vice-president of Transamerica Development Company, a Los Angeles-based real estate activity of Transamerica Corporation. Ed has been associated with TADCO for the past two years as assistant vice-president of marketing.

L. Wayne Mavor is president of SV Systems, Inc., of New York City.

Edmond A. Neal, Jr., is sales manager of the hardware division of Nicholson File Company, East Providence. He was graduated this spring from the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard Business School.

56 Peter A. Corning, completing a two-year post-doctoral research fellowship at the Institute for Behavioral Genetics at the University of Colorado, will be moving to Stanford in the fall.

Cdr. Richard Gallotta has gone to Vietnam for a year, after a two-and-a-half-year tour in the Pentagon. His new address: DODSPECREP, Mac V, APO, San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. Quentin G. Kraft has been promoted to full professor at Denison University. He taught English at Duke for a year, where he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

William H. Moberger has been appointed vice-president of sales for Hagan Manufacturing Company of Delphos, Ohio, manufacturer of insulation products.

Gerald Norigian has been named a special assistant to Rhode Island Attorney General Richard J. Israel '51.

Daniel M. Semel is a member of a new law firm, Fogarty, Nielsen, McLaughlin and Semel, in New York City.

57 Bruce T. Duman has been elected president and director of the Madison (N.J.) National Bank. Prior to joining Madison National in 1971, he was an assistant vice-president and manager of National Newark Bank's Glenwood office in East Orange.

Dr. Marilyn Tarasiewicz Erickson, associate professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina, spoke recently at Lynchburg (Va.) College. Her topic was "Behavior Modification Research with Children in Natural Environments." Dr. Erickson, author of numerous articles concerning children who are mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, or physically handicapped, has also presented many papers and lectures on these subjects.

Marmaduke B. Holt, III, has left his position as project manager of facilities at American Airlines to become a management consultant with American International Underwriters, K.K., in Tokyo, Japan, for two years. He was married to Joan K. Foley on Feb. 26.

Richard A. Ionata is a pilot with United Air Lines, based in Los Angeles.

Lee A. Jacobus has been promoted to associate professor of English at the University of Connecticut. His "Self Knowledge in Paradise Lost" appeared in a fall issue of *Milton Studies*, and 17 from *Everywhere: Short Stories from Around the World* has been published by Bantam Books.

In 1971, Richard C. Jordan became a principal in the architectural firm of Corbett, Thornberg, Stechow & Jordan in Newark, N.J., and a corporate member of the American Institute of Architects.

58 Constance Black Engle is working part-time in the reference room at Finklestein Memorial Library in Spring Valley, N.Y. Her husband, Earl, is supervisor of factory and cost accounting at General Motors Assembly Division in Tarrytown, N.Y. She also is compiling a new edition of the Union List of Serials for the Rockland County Public Libraries. The Engles have two children, James, 6, and Douglas, 4.

Henry M. Drake, who had been a manager with New York Telephone, has taken over his father's business in Syracuse. It is known as Drake Oil Company.

Dr. Richard C. Gardner, an orthopedic surgeon, recently attended the international fracture conventions in Davos, Switzerland, and in Aspen, Colo. Dr. Gardner, who has published over 25 scientific articles and is responsible for several surgical innovations, has been elected to *Who's Who in the East*.

Paul Ginalske has been elected president of the Providence chapter of the Data Processing Management Association. He is director of data processing at the Puritan Life Insurance Company.

Donald G. Higdon is treasurer and a director of Higdon Elevator Company, Inc., operating in the metropolitan New York-New Jersey area.

Manuel Kyriakakis, a Fall River attorney, has been elected to the board of directors of the local Chamber of Commerce.

59 John F. Ballard has become an associate of Gale Associates, Inc., a real estate firm in the Greater Orlando (Fla.) area.

Walter E. Czuchra has been appointed vice-president in charge of the loan department at Oceanside Bank in Pompano Beach, Fla. Prior to his new position, he was vice-president in charge of the installment loan department at Capital National Bank in Miami. Walter is president of the Miami chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

David R. Dustin has joined Franklin Mint Corporation in Franklin Center, Pa., as a director of financial operations.

Anthony I. Morgan has been named director of marketing for Museum at Large, Ltd., a New York producer and distributor of films on art and artists. Tony will explore and develop channels for marketing and distributing works of other filmmakers, as well as those produced by Museum at Large.

Roger K. Morrison has been named director of broadcast advertising for Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y. He has been in the advertising field since 1959, including a period with the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency where he worked with television and radio in developing advertising programs for major agency accounts.

Walter C. Pickett, III, and his wife, Joan Clement Pickett '60 of Morocco, have announced the birth of a son, Seth Curtis, on Feb. 24, 1971. Walter, a Navy lieutenant-commander, has been transferred to Staff, CINCUSNAVEUR, which is located in downtown London, and expects to be there for three years.

Adrian B. Plante is on leave from East Providence High School to study for a doctorate at Teachers College of Columbia University.

Allen I. Polsby and his wife, Gail, of Washington, D.C., announce the adoption of their first child, Daniel L., born March 20 and adopted April 25. The child is named for his grandfather, the late Daniel Polsby '30.

Albert E. Reavill, Jr., has been elected second vice-president at Connecticut Mutual Life in Hartford and will head the electronic data processing division. He was made director of electronic research and development in 1966, being promoted to assistant vice-president of data processing three years later.

60 Frederick N. Adams has been appointed regional equities manager for the Paul Revere companies in Boston. He most recently was life and group insurance manager of a Boston insurance firm.

Joan Clement Pickett and her husband, Walter '59, have announced the birth of a son, Seth Curtis, on Feb. 24, 1971.

Dr. André E. St. Germain is a practicing pedodontist in Needham, Mass.

Douglas S. Tolderlund is an assistant professor of ocean science at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Joseph J. Werbicki had an extensive paper on testing of plated finishes published in the June and July issues of *Products Finishing Magazine*. This is a controlled-cir-

culation publication for the finishing industry and enjoys considerable prestige in technical circles. Joe is associated with Coro Jewelry of Providence as manager of quality control.

61 Arthur A. Anderson has been appointed to the newly-created position of legal counsel of TelePrompTer Corporation in New York City. For the past three years, he had been president and general counsel of Source Equities, Inc., an investment management and research firm which he founded in 1969. At Source Equities, he was among the first Wall Street analysts to research the cable television industry.

Jonathan Kapstein has been honored by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., being cited for the best article or report on Latin America in any medium. The award was granted for his coverage in *Business Week* on "Booming Brazil Finds a Key to Growth." Jonathan joined the staff of *Business Week* in 1969 as the South American bureau chief based in Rio de Janeiro. For the past three years, he has been covering Brazil's economic miracle of growth, which is one of the most rapid in the world. He is a 1962 graduate of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism and in 1967 received a Ford Foundation Fellowship from the Columbia University International Reporting Program.

Roberta Olsen Kyle and her husband, Don, have been renovating a 100-year-old brownstone in the Fort Greene section of Brooklyn. Her husband is press relations officer for Sperry Rand Corporation in New York City, and she has been doing freelance copywriting for J. C. Penney's catalog division in New York City.

Carolyn Malkowski was married to James M. Rusiackas in Providence, R.I., on May 13. Her husband is an industry specialist with IBM in New York City.

James A. Moreland and his wife, Carolyn Vose Moreland, have announced the birth of their third child and third daughter, Jennifer Carrie, on March 17. Jim is associated with the Winter Park (Fla.) law firm of Turnbull, Abner & Daniels.

Bruce A. Rae and his wife, Zoe, are living in San Jose, Costa Rica, where Bruce has established a manufacturing company dedicated to processing and exporting tropical fruit products to the United States. "We are processing a full line of products," he says, "including tropical fruit jams and jellies, all of which are produced using only fresh fruit and without artificial preservatives. We have distribution in most of the major cities now under our brand name, Watson & Rae, and most products are available through Pier I Imports." Rae's firm has been financed through AID funds made available to Latin America for the development of non-traditional agricultural exports, as well as through local funds.

Dr. William G. Shade, associate professor of history at Lehigh University, was one of six Lehigh faculty members selected to appear in the 1972 edition of *Outstanding Educators of America*. Guidelines for selection included an educator's talents

in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition. He has been granted academic leave for a one-year appointment as a visiting professor of history at the University of Virginia. He joined the Lehigh faculty in 1966 as an assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor in 1969.

Joseph D. Steinfeld and his wife, Susan Ross Steinfeld, of Needham, Mass., have announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, on Sept. 4.

John N. Tine and his wife, Donna Peterson Tine '63, of Charleston, W.Va., have announced the birth of a son, Paul Newton, on Dec. 20.

Curtin Winsor, Jr., who has received a Ph.D. degree in international relations from American University, is working as a special assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C.

62 Alfred M. Benson, an appraiser with the Seamen's Bank for Savings in New York City, has been appointed assistant treasurer. Al joined the bank in 1969 after serving as an appraiser and real estate broker on Long Island.

The Rev. Thomas M. Carson is a staff member of the United Ministries in Higher Education in the Denver-Boulder (Colo.) area.

Laurence B. Chase and his wife, Susan Fairchild Chase '63, have moved to Middlebury, Vt., where Larry has accepted a position as director of public information at Middlebury College.

J. Trent Cox has been elected president of the Lions Club in Troy, N.Y. He is treasurer of Samuel J. Cox & Sons, Inc., of Troy.

Diane E. Davies has been studying for her master's degree in anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania for the last two years.

John J. Donovan has been named manager in the corporate data processing department at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford. He joined Aetna in 1970 as an administrator.

Archie Q. Frost has been appointed sales representative of Midland Glass Company, Inc., in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Biochemist Douglas S. Gregory is a research associate with Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif.

James W. Howes has been named a corporate tax officer in the accounting department at Industrial National Bank of Providence. Jim, whose M.B.A. is from Columbia, is a member of the Tax Executives Institute and is a certified public accountant.

Bruce W. Huffine is vice-president of operations at Mercury Mills, Inc., in New York City.

Gail Irvine Jefferson and her husband, David, of Lewiston, Maine, have announced the birth of a daughter, Natalie Douglas, in July of 1971. Her husband has begun an equine veterinary practice. Their new address: 28 Fortin Way, Lewiston.

Nancy Earle Kirchstein, living on a farm in Oxford, Pa., is a free-lance book-

Judith Applegate: Putting her knowledge of arts and crafts to good use

Judith Applegate '58 made two major decisions before she accepted the job of director of education at the DeCordova Museum of Art in Lincoln, Mass. One was that she did not wish to remain in France as a permanent expatriate and the other was that she was not cut out to be an interior designer.

After graduating from Brown with a degree in art history, Ms. Applegate studied interior and industrial design at Pratt Institute. Her first job as a designer in Manhattan convinced her that her chosen field left something to be desired. "After the initial problem-solving and design are done," she says, "and they're usually done by men, then it's just a matter of tracking down paint chips and fabric swatches. Basically you end up being a mail order clerk."

In 1961, Ms. Applegate decided to leave for Paris where she stayed for two years. "I had several jobs there doing graphics and interior design," she recalls, "but I didn't have a work permit so my bosses got nervous and fired me." Almost the only work possible without the hard-to-get permit was modeling, so Ms. Applegate attended a school for mannequins for several months where she learned things like "how to take off gloves while carrying an umbrella." To support herself, she modeled for Chanel and several other fashion houses. "It was fun but mindless," she says. "The conversation centered around which brand of false eyelashes was superior."

Judith Applegate: Modeling was 'fun but mindless.'



She returned to the United States in 1963 and went to Chicago, where her only job offers were in interior design. After another year of that, she decided that interior design was "absolutely not" for her, so she enrolled at the University of Chicago for a master's degree in art history. The offer of an attractive fellowship convinced her to continue on for her Ph.D. She completed her course work in two years, while at the same time teaching modern art at the Art Institute of Chicago.

In 1967, she was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to France to do the research for her dissertation on "Decorative Arts and Architecture of Paris in the 1920's." Her grant was renewed for a second year and when it expired, she says, "I still didn't want to come back. So I got a series of jobs just to stay alive." She taught art history at the American College in Paris and worked as editor and translator on several art magazines.

Ms. Applegate thought seriously about remaining in Paris indefinitely but finally decided against it, because "there is no place for vital young talent in France. Things are very much controlled by the old guard."

A year ago, she accepted the job at the DeCordova where she runs the school connected with the museum. The courses, which in the time Ms. Applegate has been there have increased from 68 to 92, run the gamut from all the fine arts to most of the crafts, including silversmithing, weaving, pottery, and batik. Ms. Applegate has a working knowledge of most of the arts and crafts taught at the Museum and she is taking the silversmithing course herself. She is also working to finish a book scheduled for publication next year on 20th-century decorative arts in England, France, Germany, and America. To be called *From Art Deco to Industrial Design*, the book is a vastly expanded version of her dissertation.

Judith Applegate is both pleased and a little dismayed over the current wave of interest in Art Deco. "When I first began studying it in 1963, I was practically the world's greatest expert. Now there has been a huge boom which has just flattened me over."

A.B.

jacket designer. She has just illustrated her first children's book.

John J. Lavino, Jr., has been named corporate communications manager for the Kemper Insurance Group in Long Grove, Ill. He will be responsible for public relations operations, and will work out of the Washington, D.C., office, where he has been since 1971.

Jon J. Leibowitz and an associate have formed Rhombus Film Corporation in New York City, to develop and produce feature-length motion pictures for distribution in the commercial market. Jon has given up his law practice and will devote all of his time to motion picture production.

Steven H. Lesnik has been appointed assistant to the president for public affairs with Kemper Insurance Company. Most recently corporate relations manager in Washington, D.C., he plans to move to Kemper's new corporate headquarters in Long Grove, Ill., this summer.

Eugene W. Lewis, III, was married to Katherine A. Krieghoff on April 28.

Carolyn Cardall Newsom and her husband, John, have announced the birth of their second son, James Harlan, on March 25. In June the Newsoms moved to Newport, Ore., where John will enter private practice at the Newport Clinic.

Stephen M. Pizer and his wife, Lynn Closson Pizer '63, of Chapel Hill, N.C., have announced the birth of their second daughter, Ginger Bianca, on April 3.

Carol Sheinblatt Press and her husband, Arthur, have announced the birth of a daughter, Meryl Theo, on May 2.

63 Daniel V. Alper and his wife, Lynne, of Bedford, Mass., have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, McKaile Delilah, on April 23.

Frank O. Antonsanti has been named executive editor of modern languages at D. C. Heath & Company in Lexington, Mass.

Dr. David A. Bailen has completed a fellowship in arthritis as well as three years of residency in internal medicine, and this past year was chief resident in medicine at University Hospital in Boston. This month he will enter private practice in internal medicine at the Doctors' Office Building, Boston University Medical Center, Boston. He and his wife, Helene, have two sons, Laurence, 4, and Mark, 2.

Susan Fairchild Chase and her husband, Laurence '62, have moved to Middlebury Vt., where her husband will become director of public information at Middlebury College. Their new address: 85 Weybridge St., Middlebury.

Jean Weiner Comar and her husband, Stephen, have announced the birth of their second child and second son, William Thomas, on March 15, 1971.

Dr. Robert A. Eisenbeis and his wife, Mimi, of Alexandria, Va., have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Mark Christopher, on April 29. Bob is working at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Alexandria, where he is chief of the economic research unit. He received his

Ph.D. in economics from the University of Wisconsin in 1971 and has published several papers in professional economics journals.

Lynn Closson Pizer and her husband, Stephen '62, of Chapel Hill, N.C., have announced the birth of their second daughter, Ginger Bianca, on April 3.

Dr. Kenneth K. Stevenson (GS) is a chemist and senior staff member at Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass.

Donna Peterson Tine and her husband, John '61, of Charleston, W.Va., have announced the birth of a son, Paul Newton, on Dec. 20.

Dr. Robert Tortolani has been named Resident of the Year at the University of Vermont Medical Center. His father is Dr. Aresto P. Tortolani '29, a resident of Plainville, Conn.

Thomas W. Walker has joined the faculty of the department of government at Ohio University, where he will be teaching comparative government and Latin American politics. He is also completing his dissertation for a Ph.D. degree in political science at the University of New Mexico.

Richard P. Whitmore has received a Ph.D. degree in French from Columbia University and will continue teaching in the French department at Rutgers University.

Victor W. Zeller has been promoted to assistant professor of physics at Bristol Community College in Fall River, Mass.

64 Cliff Adelman's polemic on youthcraft, *Generations*, was published by Praeger in June. As a visiting fellow at Yale this spring, he gave a seminar on The Political Uses of Language. His wife, Nancy Kilpatrick Adelman '65, and her continuing experimental open classroom project in a one-room schoolhouse in Windham, Vt., were the subject of a recent feature article in *The Brattleboro Daily Reformer*.

Air Force Capt. Eugene O. Arner has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Assigned to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., as a missile launch officer, he was selected for the 14-week professional officer course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force.

Donald G. Boyle, presently manager of customer services, has been appointed a merchandise manager of the accessory division at Lord & Taylor in New York City.

Wade S. Chubbuck, Jr., is completing his seventh year in Laos as a refugee operations officer with voluntary and government agencies.

Bruce H. Colley is treasurer and chief financial officer of the Quechee (Vt.) Lakes Corporation, real estate developers.

David V. DeLuca and his wife of Rochester, N.Y., have announced the birth of a son, Michael Carl, on April 7.

M. Anthony Gould is with the National Savings & Trust Company of Washington, D.C., as executive assistant to the vice-president for consumer installment loans.

Stuart D. Halpert has become counsel to the Banking and Currency Committee of

the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. He had formerly been with the Office of Legislative Counsel to the House.

John S. Haskell has been appointed vice-president of marketing with the new Abbey Rents Furniture Company. He has been with the firm a year, first joining as marketing and merchandising manager. John came to the position from Pittsburgh, where he had been vice-president of marketing at Haskell of Pittsburgh, Inc., manufacturers of steel office furniture.

Terrance C. Hunt is deputy district attorney in the criminal division for Multnomah County in Portland, Ore.

Lillian Saner Lontai and her husband, Laszlo, of Wilmington, Mass., have announced the birth of twins, Laszlo Miklos, Jr., and Megan Craige, on Jan. 20.

Anthony MacMillan is a resident in oral pediatrics at the New England Medical Center in Boston.

Dr. Chong W. Pyun (GS), a faculty member in Lowell Technological Institute's department of chemistry, has been promoted to associate professor.

Laurence A. Rand, senior vice-president of Kedst and Company, Inc., of New York City, financial and corporate communications counselors, has been elected to the board of directors of The Institute for the Study of Health and Society. The Institute is a non-profit corporation made up of doctors, lawyers, environmentalists, health planners, and health science educators.

65 Nancy Kilpatrick Adelman and her continuing experimental, open-classroom project in a one-room schoolhouse in Windham, Vt., was the subject of a recent feature article in *The Brattleboro Daily Reformer*. Her husband, Cliff Adelman '64, is the author of a polemic on youthcraft, *Generations*, published by Praeger in June.

Earle K. Anderson (GS) is head of the mathematics department at Litchfield (Minn.) High School.

Charles A. Ansbacher, who returned to his home town in Burlington, Vt., in May to conduct at the Vermont State Music Festival, will conduct the Chicago Grant Park Symphony Orchestra this month and the Denver Symphony Orchestra in February, 1973. He shared Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra programs with Max Rudolf in 1968 and Erich Kunzel, Jr., (GS '60) in 1969. He has been with the Colorado Springs Symphony since 1970.

Paul A. Bradley and his wife of Agoura, Calif., have announced the birth of their second child and first son, Thomas Michael, on April 14.

Ian Crawford was married to Mary A. Jones of Billings, Mont., on Dec. 11. He is practicing law with the firm of Wormser, Koch, Kiely & Alessandrini in New York City.

Craig F. Chamberlin and his wife have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Scott Bradley, on April 25.

R. David Gockley has been promoted to general director of the Houston (Texas) Grand Opera Association. He came to Houston in 1970 as business manager for HGO

following administrative experience at Lincoln Center and the Santa Fe Opera. In his new position, David will be responsible for the overall artistic and administrative management of the company.

Robert W. Hendon is associate program director for the Law School Data Assembly Service at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

George W. Jacobsen, Jr., has been elected vice-president of Irving Trust Company in New York City. George holds a master's degree in business administration from New York University. He has an addition to the family, a son, Eric Turner, born on Nov. 4.

Frank G. K. Jones has received an A.M. degree from the University of Keele, England, and will be a Ph.D. candidate at Duke University this fall. He was married to Birgit Sporre of Eskilstuna, Sweden, in July, 1971.

Dr. Robert G. Kulak was married March 25 to Gail Lorraine Geisinger of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Lyle Eckweiler Lawrence and her husband, Deane, have announced the birth of their second child and first daughter, Jessica Lyle, on Sept. 10.

Susan Nobert Petty and her husband, Barrett, have announced the birth of their second child and first son, Alex W. B., on

March 6. Her husband has been promoted to assistant vice-president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York City.

Donald F. Roth, instructor in history at St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin, Texas, and a graduate student at the University of Texas, has received a Ford Foundation Dissertation Fellowship for 1972-73. The \$5,000 grant will permit the completion of his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree. He will spend next year in research and writing. The subject of the paper is "Black American Protestant Missionaries to Foreign Lands, 1865-1914."

Jennifer Hassel Taylor is teaching Latin at the Woodstock (Conn.) Academy.

Linda Mason: Sometimes a story isn't what it seems to be

At a recent journalism conference in New York, one of the panelists gave his definition of a good reporter: someone who can give up preconceived ideas about a story when it turns out that it just isn't so.

Linda Mason '64 passed that test not very long ago. As one of the associate producers of the Walter Cronkite CBS News show, she heard of a student-voter registration story that sounded great over the phone. In the town of Huntsville, Texas—home of Sam Houston State University—there were 10,000 students and 5,000 townspeople. The state of Texas ruled early that students could vote in the towns of their colleges, so almost overnight the students made up the majority of voters in Huntsville. Advance reports indicated that the town was in an uproar. A student was running for city council and, not only that, Huntsville was dry, and the student population would almost surely vote it wet.

Ms. Mason arrived in town with a film crew and a preconceived notion of what the story was, only to discover that it was all wrong. The town was *not* in an uproar. The student who was running for city council was a very moderate sort of fellow who had the backing of many of the townspeople. And the spectre of a wet Huntsville didn't upset very many people either. Most of the people Ms. Mason interviewed on Main Street seemed to think that, well, it was probably about time for the law to be changed.

"You have to be prepared for that kind of thing to happen," says Ms. Mason, "so you can't get too fond of the theories you develop on the plane flying out to the story." Linda Mason has worked on other stories that have turned out more as she had expected, particularly in the area of consumer news. One such story started with her hunch that the legally-permitted level of dirt in spices might be rather high. Subsequent interviews with spice importers and spice analysts proved her alarmingly correct.

Ms. Mason works not only on feature

stories, but also on breaking news. After Governor Wallace was shot, she was sent to Washington on several hours' notice to do a story on gun control. And soon after the HEW report on the Boston schools was released, she was on her way there to cover the story. So far Linda Mason hasn't minded the traveling and long hours that are part of her job; and her husband, Cary Aminoff, is understanding, since he was working as a CBS correspondent when they met.

Ms. Mason expects the real test of her stamina to be in covering the conventions. "In that situation," she says, "you're asked to do in ten minutes what should take half an hour. And you don't say you can't do it; that's what you're there for. The logistics involved in doing a television story are impossible to comprehend. You can perform miracles in a crisis situation, but you can't do that every day."

Linda Mason first decided to make her

career in television after viewing coverage of a "crisis situation"—President Kennedy's assassination and funeral. "That showed me," she says, "how television could communicate strong emotions through documentary techniques." Up until that time, she had been planning a career in newspaper journalism and her dream was to work for the *New York Times*. When she graduated, she headed to Syracuse for a master's degree in film-making. After completing a documentary film on the Onondaga Indians, she moved to New York and began looking for work with a documentary film company. It was a difficult job hunt because "wanting to work in documentary film is like wanting to be an actress—it's you and five million other people." Eventually she found work at CBS as a desk assistant which meant answering phones and going for coffee. Since then she has worked at six different jobs, all within CBS. A.B.

Linda Mason at work: The conventions will test her stamina.



Ann Banks

Robert G. Taylor reports the birth of his second child and second daughter. He is working for Lukens Steel Company in Coatesville, Pa., by day, and pursuing an M.B.A. degree by night at the University of Delaware.

66 Richard L. Anderson received a master of urban affairs degree from Boston University at its May commencement. While at the university he was employed as manager of human resources for the Cambridge (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce.

Jeffrey T. Bretz is a technical representative for Sandoz-Wander, Inc., a pharmaceutical concern in Havertown, Pa.

Edward A. Dauer has left the faculty at the University of Toledo to begin duties as associate professor of law at the University of Southern California Law Center, effective September 1. He is spending the first part of the summer as visiting associate professor of law at the University of Michigan and the second half as a participant in the SMILE Institute at the University of Denver.

Alan T. Dzija is an accountant with Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery in Philadelphia.

Dr. Thomas E. Eastler, Capt., USAF, kept his hand in at hockey during the winter while stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. He played on a 25-and-older team and coached the nine- and ten-year-olds in the Dayton Amateur Hockey Association.

Robert S. MacNeill, Jr., and his wife, Barbara Peterman MacNeill '68, of Cambridge, Mass., have announced the birth of a son, Robert S. MacNeill, III, on April 2, 1971.

Michael S. Manchester is assistant treasurer and manager of Manchester Seafoods, Inc., in Tiverton, R.I.

Edward J. McEntee has been appointed to the student personnel staff at Massachusetts Bay Community College in Watertown. He will be working in the counseling area with the co-ordinator of the new development program and will be assistant dean of men.

Thomas J. Moulson has received a Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry at Pennsylvania State University and will be a post-doctoral fellow in molecular spectroscopy there.

Robert O. Poyton is a post-doctoral fellow in the department of biochemistry and molecular biology at Cornell University.

Jonathan D. Rahn is executive vice-president of Delphi Financial Services, Inc., in Philadelphia.

Jane Ronsheim Ring and her husband, Eugene '72 GS, have announced the birth of a daughter, Marcy Jo, on Sept. 17. He is working for Industrial Research Products, Inc., in Chicago.

Lynn Sheinhorn Robbins and her husband, Stuart, have moved to Atlanta, Ga., where he will be the Interstate Commerce Commission's trial attorney for the southeastern United States. While living in Washington, D.C., Lynn held the position of edi-

tor/writer with The Council for Exceptional Children.

James B. Walker (GS) was recently appointed a senior research engineer in E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company's plastics department at the experimental station near Wilmington, Del.

Deborah Marshall Woodward and her husband, James, of Lancaster, Mass., have announced the birth of their second son, Nathaniel Kellogg, on Jan. 17. Jonathan, their first son, is three.

67 Douglas R. Blair was married to Christine Kennedy of Southold, L.I., N.Y., on April 29.

John D. Clafin has been appointed manager of the West Hartford (Conn.) office of Hurwit and Simons Realtors. He joined the firm as a real estate broker last March.

Lt. David J. Cranmer, USNR, is on temporary active duty with the Naval Reserve training command in Omaha, Neb. In September he is going to Africa for nine months to gather data for a linguistics Ph.D. dissertation at Cornell University.

Roger D. Colloff graduated from Yale Law School in June and joined the staff of Senator Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) as a legislative assistant.

Stuart Crump, Jr., is a reporter for the *Princeton Packet*, the oldest weekly newspaper in New Jersey. The former photographer for the *Brown Daily Herald* also keeps his hand in at photography by snapping pictures for his paper and on a free-lance basis.

Joan E. Gardner is an English teacher at the Berlitz School of Languages in Sanjurjo, Puerto Rico, and is studying pottery at the University of Puerto Rico.

Dr. R. Bruce Gillie was a National Defense Education Act Fellow at the College of Medicine of the University of Utah and received his Ph.D. degree in anatomy in 1971. He is currently studying for an M.D. at the New Jersey College of Medicine.

Barbara Roitman Holt has been appointed administrative assistant at Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund in New York City.

Michael H. Joseloff is a researcher and film-maker at ABC News in New York City.

John E. Kwoka, Jr., has completed his Ph.D. requirements in economics at the University of Pennsylvania and has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of economics at the University of North Carolina.

Patrick F. Lynch, formerly with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in its Boston office, is a project director at Carter-Wallace, Inc., in New York City.

Donald S. Weiss has transferred jobs from law clerk to Chief Judge Hood on the District of Columbia Court of Appeals to trial lawyer with the Washington Regional Office of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

68 Patricia Babcock (GS) is a new reporter for the Marblehead (Mass.) newspaper, *The Item*. She was a former reporter and feature writer for the *Beverly Times*, also in Massachusetts.

Lt. Brian J. Barbata has spent the last three years working with the U.S. Navy's underwater demolition team 21 in the West Indies, Europe, and Africa. He is now in Virginia Beach in charge of the team's swimmer delivery vehicles (mini-sub).

Joel P. Bennett joined the Bureau of Consumer Protection of the Federal Trade Commission in the fall of 1971. Prior to that he had served as law clerk to Judge Richard W. McLaren of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois.

Lt. Arthur N. Brostrup is a pilot with the 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron at Pope AFB, N.C.

Jonathan D. Buckley was married to Rita L. Hartlove of Benecia, Calif., on Feb. 26. Lt. Randall B. Brown, USN, was best man. He served three years as an officer in the Adjutant General Corps of the U.S. Army and is currently employed as human resources analyst for the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Richard Y. Carpenter and his wife, Felice, of Brooklyn, N.Y., have announced the birth of a son, Evan Burtin, on March 21.

George H. Christoph has received a Ph.D. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Rhode Island and will start post-doctoral studies there in September.

Dr. Louis F. Colella has been awarded a D.M.D. degree from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and has begun his internship in oral surgery service at Lincoln Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y.

John E. Cronin is a Ph.D. candidate in genetics and anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley.

Marie Baker Cummings earned her private pilot's license last August. She and a number of other women pilots are organizing a flying club at Merced (Calif.) airport.

Kenneth R. Fitzsimmons, Jr., has moved to San Francisco, where he is an institutional salesman for Smith Barney & Company.

John P. Fowler has joined the Herriott Company, Inc., as assistant vice-president, mortgage banking division. A mortgage banking and real estate investment firm located in the Greater Boston area, the Herriott Company operates on a national basis. John came to the firm from the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Edward Fraioli and his wife, Karen Cedarquist Fraioli, of Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Mark Daniel, on June 17.

April Hird was married to Mark E. Babbitt in Ardsley, N.Y., on Feb. 27, 1971, and they are living in San Francisco. Both are free-lance film editors.

George C. Hyde, Jr., former administrative assistant to the general manager at WICE radio in Providence, has been promoted to administrative assistant to the vice-president in charge of radio for Susquehanna Broadcasting Company at Sus-

quehanna's corporate offices in York, Pa. Susquehanna is the parent company of WICE and ten other eastern and midwestern radio stations.

Ralston S. Jackson, Jr., was married to Mary R. Carr of Philadelphia on April 8.

Todd D. Johnston, who received a J.D. degree from the Boston University School of Law in 1971, is a clerk for U.S. District Court Judge George H. Barlow in Trenton, N.J. He will join the Princeton law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise & Heher in October.

David Kalinsky has completed his Ph.D. requirements in nuclear physics at the Yale University Electron Accelerator Laboratory. He also has been awarded a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) postdoctoral fellowship which will support him at any scientific institution in the world for a year and has selected the Weizmann Institute in Israel. Dave's new address: Department of Nuclear Physics, The Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, Israel.

Pamela E. Miller has received her M.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and has started a rotating internship at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Mass.

Barbara Peterman MacNeill and her husband, *Robert* '66, of Cambridge, Mass., have announced the birth of a son, *Robert S.*, III, on April 2, 1971.

Jerome H. Meyer was married to Roslyn Milstein of Scarsdale, N.Y., on May 21. He has received an M.D. degree from Yale University School of Medicine and will intern in pediatrics at the Yale-New Haven Hospital.

John C. Sebastian and his wife, *Cathy*, have announced the birth of their first child, a son, *Eric Michael*, in February. John was recently promoted to product manager at C.P.A. International in Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

Dag Wittusen serves as an economist for the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in Washington, D.C. A Wilson Fellow at Princeton following graduation, Dag does considerable international traveling as an aide to Robert McNamara, the former U.S. Secretary of Defense and now president of the International Bank.

John M. Wolcott, released from the U.S. Army, has returned to IBM in Providence as an associate systems engineer.

69 *Linda Abbott Antonucci* is associated with Zimmerman Associates, a marketing and communications firm in Cranston, R.I. Her new address: 7 Sprague Ave., Cranston.

Stewart A. Baker is an investigator for Rhode Island Legal Services in Providence.

Pamela H. Borchert (GS) was married to Andrew Wildrick on Dec. 18. She is a management intern with Prudential Insurance Company of America in New York City.

Thomas N. Bose is a product specialist with Texas Instruments in Attleboro, Mass.

Christopher P. Bruhl is a graduate teaching assistant in the English department at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

Thomas C. Chestna, Jr., is an analyst

in plans and programs with Western Union Telegraph Company in New York City.

Gail S. DeCosta is employed as a social work technician on a blood pressure research project in Atlanta, Ga.

Louise Eaton, daughter of *Kenneth Eaton* '33 and *Mary Manley Eaton* '33, was married to *Richard J. Gralla* recently. She is a member of the biology department of Sweet Briar College.

Thomas W. Fahey, Jr., has received a J.D. degree from Georgetown University Law School and is an associate in the Hartford (Conn.) law firm of Ribicoff & Kotkin.

Nicholas M. Hellmuth (GS) is president of the Foundation for Latin American Anthropological Research, Inc., in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Mark Hochberg, a third-year student at Harvard Medical School, is part of a four-man research team, headed by Dr. Judah Folkman, which recently announced a breakthrough in cancer research. The research centers on the discovery of a chemical message that causes tiny tumors to take up a blood supply. If successful at blocking this chemical message, tumors may well be prevented from ever taking up blood vessels and invading vital organs of the body.

Howard W. Johnson has been appointed community organization supervisor of Operation HELP, one of the component programs of the Community Action Committee for Hillsborough (N.H.) County. He will work with the low-income community and minority groups in Nashua, N.H. Howard taught history in New Ipswich (N.H.) for two years prior to going to Nashua.

John W. Kraft is working as a field representative for U.S. Congressman Glenn M. Anderson. He and his wife, *Marilyn*, are living in San Pedro, Calif.

George A. Levesque (GS) passed his doctoral orals "with distinction" on May 24 in the department of history at the State University of New York at Binghamton. He is the recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship (\$10,000) in Afro-American studies at Harvard for 1972-73.

After serving two years with the U.S. Army, *Peter A. Matheson* is a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Sally Moore Moren is studying under a fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania for a Ph.D. degree in archaeology.

David W. Morf is assistant chief of document control and the data reduction branch of the Office of Data Processing at the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Abdul-Majid Musayr (GS) is an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Jordan at Amman. Next semester the new university is expected to change to a quarter or semester credit system, a first for an Arab university.

Eric J. Natwig has received an A.M. degree from Brown and is employed by the Navajo tribe in Arizona to do research and write proposals for its anti-poverty programs. His new address: P.O. Box 2, Fort Defiance, Ariz.

Contributors

The *Brown Alumni Monthly* is sent free to all Brown men and women, all recipients of advanced degrees from the Graduate School, and parents of undergraduates. But, as in the past 18 years, some have continued the practice of making contributions toward the operation of the magazine.

These contributions have helped finance such items as writing and photographic fees and an occasional extra page or two.

The staff of the *Monthly* wishes to express its appreciation to the following who have made contributions to the magazine:

Joel P. Bennett, Washington, D.C.
Edward A. Blomstedt '69, Chadds Ford, Pa.
William A. Bree, Jr., '35, Rocky Hill, Conn.
Ralph F. Briggs '31, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Ralph W. Copeland '22, Brockton, Mass.
Mrs. Morris L. Cowen, Los Angeles.
Robert V. Cronan '31, New York City.
Gordon Dewart '26, Brattleboro, Vt.
James E. DuBois '50, Providence.
Christine M. Dunlap '48, New York City.
William A. Dyer, Jr., '24, Indianapolis, Ind.
J. Stuart Franklin '39, Hendersonville, N.C.
Arturo F. Gonzalez, Jr., '52, London, England.
Irving Harris '28, New York City.
Eva N. B. Hughes, Providence.
Dr. Charles W. Hunt '04, Oneonta, N.Y.
Walter P. Jackson '52, Pennington, N.J.
James R. Maar, A.M. '67, Columbia, Md.
Mrs. Helen A. Malmstead, Providence.
Douglas Mercer, Boston, Mass.
Martin J. Michel '68, The Netherlands.
Mrs. Louis I. Newman, New York City.
Capt. Isaiah Olch '20, Nice, France.
Dr. Hugh D. Palmer, Haddonfield, N.J.
Gordon L. Rashman, Jr., Chester, Pa.
2/Lt. Jack D. Rickly '70, USAF.
William F. Rooney '20, Mexico City.
Jerome R. Sapolsky, Providence.
Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas J. Scali, Middletown, N.Y.
Mrs. Amos L. Taylor, Belmont, Mass.
Margaret Wilson Weed '44, San Diego, Calif.
Warren Westcott, Sr., '12, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Mrs. Oscar M. Wilbur, Jr., Americus, Ga.
Barbara J. Witten '67, Morrisville, Pa.

Anonymous gifts and payments by such magazines as *Reader's Digest* for the use of BAM material are also added to our Contributors' Fund.

James A. Northrop received his M.B.A. from Columbia in February and is employed as a marketing assistant with the Quaker Oats Company in Chicago.

Samuel Rotondi was married to Diane M. Vandegrift of Boston on March 25. He is a third-year student at Suffolk Law School in Boston.

Thomas C. Smith has completed his first year as a linguistics graduate student at the University of Chicago.

Eiji Sogame (GS) is a senior staff mem-

ber of the National Space Development Agency in Tokyo, Japan.

Stephen P. Terni, Jr., was married to Terri Frank in West Hartford, Conn., on June 3. John F. Kelsey, III, and Mark Soifer '70 were ushers. Stephen has been in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, since last April working as a cost engineer for Esso Engineering which is currently engaged in the construction of a petroleum refinery in Alberta.

Ralph E. Thompson has been named

credit and marketing officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank, where he has been employed since graduation. A recent transfer takes Ralph and Becky to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Leslie E. Twible has been appointed assistant director of the Ansonia (Conn.) Redevelopment Agency. He was formerly an urban renewal planner with a Farmington (Conn.) consulting agency.

Jamie Evrard: In The Netherlands, a bicycle is a must

In the harbor of Rotterdam is a statue by Zadkine symbolic of that city after World War II. It is a huge figure with its hands raised in the air. Its heart has been torn out and it seems to be shrieking. Jamie Evrard '71 finds it one of the most moving pieces of art she has ever seen. And it contrasts dramatically with her own work in the field of art at the Katholieke Universiteit of Nijmegen in the Netherlands.

The job title *tekenaar 2^e klasse* means "second class drawer," but it signified nothing very definite to Jamie Evrard when she accepted the position in the summer of 1971. She simply knew it represented a year's contract and the opportunity to get a new perspective on life abroad before beginning work toward an M.F.A. at the University of Iowa. Other ambassadors from Brown were joining the University faculty because Professor Andries Van Dam was establishing a computer science program there. Such a colony gave an aura of security to the whole venture.

According to Miss Evrard, buying a bicycle is the second order of business in Rotterdam, following a search for living quarters comparable to one that is familiar to the student arriving in Cambridge or Providence. "Luckily," she says, "I am installed with a pleasant Dutch family having several small children who are by turns eager to speak English and laugh at my Dutch. My casement windows open on the Wilhelminasingel, one of the pleasantest streets of the city."

The Illustration Department is only one of those comprising the Technical Services area of the University. Others are Glassblowing, Metalworking, and Instrument Making. "It took me no time at all," she says, "to realize that of 127 workers in that wing I was the only female. It took me just a little longer, as I sat in the orientation sessions conducted in Dutch, to become aware of what a highly structured bureaucracy I was to fit into. My place was very clearly defined and my drawing table was waiting along with instruments and several sorts of pens I had never seen. My portfolio, compiled during years as a Brown art major, seemed suddenly very whimsical

and inappropriate, and I got down to the business of staid and static graphs and drawings for articles and books to be published by various members of the faculty. The disadvantages of stifled creativity are probably more than outweighed by the lessons in exactness, discipline, and patience. Occasional excitement comes along: I have designed a cover for a book to be read by children in the Nijmegen school system and have done a poster which included a medieval-style picture of St. George and the dragon."

Work hours in Rotterdam call for determined adjustment by the American. Workers arrive at 8:30 a.m. and leave at 6 p.m., taking coffee and tea breaks of a length that would break the heart of an American employer, but which are encouraged there. "How I would love," she says, "to cut tea and chatting in half and fly out the door at 5!"

"Outside of work, the frustrated artist in me gets the upper hand, and I often go sketching. It is only a few minutes' ride by bicycle to the countryside, where quaint farm-

houses with thatched roofs and rows and rows of trees and long dikes break the flat land into strange and varied patterns.

"Amsterdam, with its galleries and museums and beautiful old houses lining the canals, beckons on weekends. Belgium is nearby and inviting. Paris is always a temptation. I have never before lived in a place surrounded by so many fascinating, easy-to-reach sights and such diverse people. Last week I attended a French cooking class with a girl from Ghana, a Japanese woman, and three Americans. Last night I sat in the kitchen of a Dutch farmhouse discussing such matters as the price of bread and eggs, and the memorable year 1943 when electric lighting came to the farm. Tomorrow I will pay a visit to a friend of mine from Morocco. Meanwhile, day by day my Dutch improves and my English grammar deteriorates."

Miss Evrard, who graduated from Brown *magna cum laude*, plans to return to America in August to begin work on the M.F.A. (in print-making) at Iowa.

A.B.

Jamie Evrard: The only woman among 127 workers.



70 Charles Adler has just returned to the United States after having spent six months traveling in Europe and North Africa. He is a guide this summer for Drifting Sands Dune Tours (Cape Cod) in North Truro, Mass.

Dean D. Alexander is a research assistant at Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School and a part-time worker at Pacific State Hospital in Pomona, Calif., as a behavioral technician in a program for retarded children.

Richard M. Auerbach is an assistant engineer at Sperry System in Great Neck, N.Y., and a part-time graduate student at Adelphi University.

Ann Bromberg has been appointed faculty associate at the University of California at Berkeley in the department of physics. She also is teaching at an experimental school in El Cerrito, Calif.

Ens. Troy J. Erwin has completed the Naval officers submarine school and is serving as assistant operations officer aboard the USS Greenfish (SS-351), homeported at the Naval Submarine Base in Groton, Conn.

Sabina Faust was married to Dr. Reginald A. S. Adams in Cranston, R.I., on Sept. 26. She is a law student at the University of New South Wales and her husband is a psychology professor there.

James A. Fellows, who has received an M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School, has moved with his wife, Rae Roberts Fellows, to 21 Gurney St., Cambridge, Mass. Jim is a partner in The Yankee Group, a venture capital and management consulting firm located in Cambridge. His wife will begin her third year of teaching in the Lower School at Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., while pursuing a master's degree in education part-time at Boston College.

Steve Hochstadt was married to Jacy Coady on Jan. 2, 1971. He is working for UNIVAC as a programmer at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Jason Liu (GS) was married to Shirley Chow '71 in Jamaica, N.Y., on Nov. 14. He is a graduate student at State University of New York at Stony Brook and she is a programmer there.

Lisa Blades Stakelum and her husband, Piercy, have announced the birth of a son, Piercy Joseph, IV, on Dec. 19.

71 Linda Bixby was married to McKim C. Peterson in Pomfret, Conn., on Dec. 19. Both are medical students at Washington University Medical School, St. Louis.

Louis B. Brisco (GS) is alumni secretary at Bowdoin College. His M.A. at Brown was in history.

Ens. Peter W. Burkland, USN, was married to Lynne Steffens of Warwick, R.I., on April 15. Nicholas P. Lampshire '71 was an usher.

Charles K. Campbell, Jr., was married to Sandra Taylor on June 20, 1971. He is a sales representative for IBM in its Hamden (Conn.) office.

Constance B. Campbell is doing gradu-

ate work in English at the University of Virginia.

Hope Carr was married to Ernest T. Swanson on Dec. 26. He is working for the Northwest Paper Company in Carlton, Minn.

Shirley Chow was married to Jason Liu (GS) '70 in Jamaica, N.Y., on Nov. 14. She is a programmer at State University of New York at Stony Brook and he is a graduate student in urban and policy sciences there.

Peter S. Guterman has completed his first year of graduate school at the University of Michigan pursuing a master's degree in landscape architecture. He is also assistant coach of Michigan's highly-ranked varsity tennis team.

Michael C. Hinden (GS), assistant professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, has been cited for teaching excellence and has received the Kiekhof Award for Distinguished Teaching from the faculty senate.

Bakul R. Kamani (GS) is employed as the technical manager of a soap factory in Asmara, Ethiopia. He would be most happy to act as a host to any Brown student or alumnus who should visit that part of the world.

Rosalyn M. Laudati is a staff lecturer at Northwestern (Conn.) Community College and a graduate research assistant in the psychology department at the University of Hartford.

Ruth M. Levine is a secretary at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

C. Robert Manby, Jr., is a lyricist for Olly Porter. They are employed by Factory Music, Ltd., of Stamford, Conn.

Ronald C. Markoff will be a first-year student at Boston College Law School this fall.

Christyn G. Robison was married to John M. Billinsky, Jr., on May 27. She is a graduate student at the Simmons College School of Library Science.

Elizabeth Sanford is in her second year at London University on a Kress Foundation Grant, studying archeological restorations.

William A. Smith and John G. Moser recently spent two days together in Florence, Italy, where they also visited Brown History Professor Anthony Molho, who is currently doing research in the Archivio di Stato. Bill has finished his first year at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, on a Marshall Fellowship, while John has just renewed his contract at Saint Rose High School in Belmar, N.J., where he teaches Latin and Greek.

Doug Thompson is living on a farm in Good Thunder, Minn., splitting his time as a learner by being administrator, teacher, and student at Mankato State College. This summer, he'll receive a master's degree in studies in experimental education, a new program at the college and one which he has helped design. His other work has included a full-time administrative effort to revitalize the school and, also, learning to maintain a farm in cold, rural Minnesota. This fall he is looking forward to starting an experimental school on the farm and

collaborating with several people there in establishing a consulting service for experimental education. He'd enjoy hearing from others involved in such work or interested in establishing small experimental schools, along with those interested in an innovative master's program.

72 Jeffrey T. Darnall was married to Stephanie L. Ranaghan of Portland, Maine, on April 8. Christopher L. Allyn '73 and C. Terrance Molloy were ushers. Jeff will enter Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in the fall.

Dr. Eugene M. Ring (GS) and his wife, Jane Ronsheim Ring, have announced the birth of a daughter, Marcy Jo, on Sept. 17. Dr. Ring is working for Industrial Research Products, Inc., in Chicago.

Deaths

DR. DAVID CONNOLLY HALL '01 in Seattle, Wash., May 27. He retired in 1947 from the University of Washington after 39 years there as professor of hygiene and director of University Health Services. Dr. Hall was captain of the track team at Brown for three years collecting 107 trophies before earning a position on the 1900 Olympic team that competed in Paris, thereby becoming Brown's first Olympian. After earning his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1903 and his M.D. degree in 1907 from Rush Medical College, Dr. Hall joined the University of Washington faculty in 1908 as physical education director and professor of hygiene. He also organized several athletic teams and became an avid mountain climber. During World War I, Dr. Hall organized two ambulance sections at the University of Washington composed of student volunteers, and later in Italy he commanded 33 ambulance companies. He was made a Cavalier of the Ancient Order of St. Maurizio and Lazaro, was decorated with the Italian War Cross, and retired a colonel. Upon his return to Washington, he organized a health center in 1919. In recognition of his outstanding service to the university, the student infirmary building, opened in 1936, was named in his honor. Dr. Hall was a fellow of the American College of Physicians. Kappa Sigma. Sigma Xi. His son is Donald T. Hall, 3655 Hunts Point Road, Bellevue, Wash.

ALEXANDER WICLIFFE MUIR '10 in Hightstown, N.J., May 1. He was the retired superintendent of maintenance and operations for the New Jersey State Highway Department. After retiring from the highway department, he joined the firm of Charles M. Upman Associates, Inc., in Washington, D.C., as an overseas engineer in Libya and Egypt. He and his wife were among the many Americans forced to flee the Suez Canal area during the six-day war between Israel and Egypt in 1967. Delta

Upsilon. His brother is *Harold E. Muir '11*, and his widow is Edith T. Muir, Apt. 66A, Amherst Lane, Jamesburg, N.J.

DR. HARMON PAUL BUFFUM JORDAN '11. in Providence, R.I., May 31. He had been superintendent of Providence Lying-In Hospital from 1926 until 1959, during which time it became a pre-eminent maternity hospital. During the 33 years Dr. Jordan had supervised its activities, Lying-In became the fifth largest maternity hospital in the United States and achieved what was believed to be the best record nationally for low infant and maternal deaths. Some 150,000 babies were born during his tenure. Dr. Jordan graduated from Tufts Medical School in 1912 and joined the staff of Providence City Hospital, now the Charles V. Chapin Hospital. The same year that he joined Providence City Hospital as a staff physician, he became its assistant superintendent, a post he held, except for two years of service with the Ambulance Corps during World War I, until he became superintendent at Lying-In. His son is Harmon P. B. Jordan, Jr., 1462 Louisquisset Pike, Lincoln, R.I.

JOSEPH HENRY McCORMICK '12 in Cranston, R.I., May 18. He was retired from a position with the Veterans Administration in Providence. Phi Kappa. His widow is Marie F. McCormick, 73 Hilltop Drive, Cranston.

WALTER LESTER WATERMAN '12 about four years ago. There are no known survivors.

HENRY ROBERT SMITH '14 in St. Johns, Mich., May 5. He was a retired cost engineer with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway in Detroit. Mr. Smith previously was employed as an assistant engineer with the Pere Marquette Railroad of Detroit. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Treva M. Smith, 101 North Ottawa St., St. Johns.

WARREN PERHAM NORTON '15 in Meadville, Pa., April 19. A former superintendent of Meadville area schools for 26 years until he retired in 1954, Mr. Norton served with the U.S. Army in World War I and was a 57-year member of the American Legion and a former post commander. He received his A.M. degree from Teachers College of Columbia University in 1923. Prior to moving to Meadville in 1928, Mr. Norton taught English at Cook Academy in Montour Falls, N.Y.; Northwestern Military Academy in Lake Geneva, Wis.; and at Rochester, Pa. He was also a supervising principal at Girard, Pa., and superintendent of schools at Sharpville, Pa. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Helen D. Norton, 185 Spring St., Meadville.

WILLIAM HENRY HURLIN '16 in Naples, Fla., May 4. He was retired as president of Goodell Company in Antrim, N.H., and Abbott Company of Antrim and Keene, N.H., cutlery manufacturing con-

cerns. During World War I, Mr. Hurlin was a lieutenant with the U.S. Army. He taught for three years at Haverhill and Hotchkiss High Schools, Mass., until he joined the Goodell and Abbott firms in 1923, serving until his retirement in 1964. Mr. Hurlin was a director of George R. Cooley and Company, Albany, N.Y., investment bankers, for 24 years and was president of the New Hampshire Manufacturers Association. He served two terms in the New Hampshire Legislature. Delta Upsilon. His brother is *Ralph G. Hurlin '12*, his grandson is *William H. Hurlin '74*, his son is *David D. Hurlin '50*, and his widow is Alice D. Hurlin, Antrim.

HARRY ADOLPH HOFFMAN '20 in Providence, May 21. He was the founder of and partner in the Manna-Hoffman Automotive Company in Providence until he retired ten years ago. During World War I, Mr. Hoffman served with the U.S. Army, and following the war was a sales manager and later vice-president of Franklin Auto Supply Company in Providence. A past department commander of the Rhode Island State Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he was also president of the V.F.W. national home for widows and orphans of veterans in Eaton Rapids, Mich. A past president of the Rhode Island Trowel Club, Mr. Hoffman was serving as treasurer of the Hebrew Free Loan of Providence. His widow is Anna J. Hoffman, 1403 Warwick Ave., Apt. 343, Warwick, R.I.

JAMES LEWIS WOODRUFF '20 in Bristol, Conn., May 6, 1967. His widow, Arvilla W. Woodruff, died on Feb. 23.

ALLAN BLOOM '22 in Rockford, Ill., Jan. 15. A long-time Jewish social worker and former assistant supervisor of Rockford Township, he was in private practice in family and personal counseling. During World War I, Mr. Bloom served with the U.S. Army. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Social Work and had been a lecturer in sociology and social work at Rockford College. Prior to 1944, Mr. Bloom taught 12 years in the Indiana University Graduate School of Social Work. He was a member of the Human Relations Council, Urban Renewal Committee, and the committee on philosophy for the Rockford Board of Education. Mr. Bloom also had been president of the State Conference of Social Workers and the National Association of Jewish Center Workers. His widow is Malvina G. Bloom, 4011 Buckingham Drive, Rockford.

GEORGE STORMS NEWTON '23 in Phoenix, Ariz., May 8, 1971. Retired as president of Newton-Yehle Agency, Inc., of Superior, Wis., Mr. Newton also was in the insurance business. He was a former member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. His widow is Leona L. Newton, 7550 N. 16th St., Phoenix.

GEORGE RAYMOND NICHOL '23 in Malibu, Calif., March 20. He was a retired staff assistant in communications with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. Nichol previously worked for New England Telephone in Providence and was a commercial staff assistant of the Southern California Telephone Company in Los Angeles before joining Pacific Telephone. Sigma Chi. His widow is Ruth L. Nichol, 25252 Malibu Road, Malibu.

LE ROY CLAYFIELD '24 in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N.Y., four years ago. He was vice-president for merchandising of I. B. Kleinert Rubber Company in New York City. Mr. Clayfield had been with Kleinert's for 30 years, serving as a director since 1954, and as chairman of the company's merchandise advisory committee since its establishment. Prior to joining Kleinert in 1930, he spent several years in the retail field. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Marguerite O. Clayfield, 108 Midland St., Cold Spring Harbor.

THOMAS IRVING CORNELL '25 in Providence, May 6. During his years as an undergraduate he was a baseball pitcher on the Brown team. Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is Eileen F. Cornell, 104 Holden St., Providence.

DR. ARTHUR EDWARD HARDY '25 in Warwick, R.I., May 15. For years he was chief of surgical services at Kent County Memorial Hospital in Warwick and was on the staffs of Rhode Island and St. Joseph's Hospitals. Following graduation, Dr. Hardy taught for a year at Brown before entering Harvard Medical School, where he received an M.D. in 1930. Before setting up private practice in Warwick, Dr. Hardy was employed as a surgeon at the state institutions from 1933 to 1936. He was a past president of the Rhode Island and Kent County Medical Societies and was president of the state society in 1962-63. In 1958 Dr. Hardy served as chairman of the Rhode Island Joint Commission on the Care of the Patient. Sigma Xi. His brother is *Francis W. Hardy '25*, and his widow is Nancy C. Hardy, 901 Narragansett Pkwy., Warwick.

LESTER CHANDLER BRIGHTMAN '26 in Warwick, R.I., April 26. He was a salesman for the Heat and Power Maintenance Company of Providence. Mr. Brightman previously was employed by General Fire Extinguisher, Grinnell Company, Inc., and the New York Life Insurance Company, all in Providence. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Marion W. Brightman, 17 North Country Club Drive, Warwick.

ELLSWORTH BABCOCK CARPENTER '26 in Kirkwood, Mo., April 19. Vice-president and director of Utility Service and Maintenance, Inc., of St. Louis, Mo., he had been in the railroad supply business for more than 40 years. Mr. Carpenter received a B.S. degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1927 and had previously been western sales manager for the ACS Foundation, Inc., in St. Louis, and an assistant to the

vice-president in marketing for ALCO Products, Inc., also in St. Louis. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Ruth M. Carpenter, 1104 White Cliff Drive, Kirkwood.

CHARLES EDWARD HALL '26
in Fort Worth, Texas, March 27. At the time of his death, Mr. Hall was manager of the Bunker Hill Ranch in Mineral Wells, Texas. He also attended the University of Virginia. Mr. Hall previously owned and operated Hall's Pecan Cafe in El Campo, Texas, and was associated for 15 years with the New York City wholesale leather goods firm of Bartley Bros. and Hall, manufacturers and merchandisers of saddles, boots, and shoes. He spent much of his time working with hundreds of boys in 4-H and FFA clubs in Wharton County, Texas. His widow is Frances L. Hall, 6043 Westridge Lane, Apt. 417, Fort Worth.

EARLE FREEMAN LEACH '28
in Bangor, Maine, Feb. 19. Mr. Leach retired in 1963 as coordinator of problem service for Special Sales and Service Company, a firm he organized in 1952 to provide special apparatus and service for business firms. He previously had been in the communications division of the New York Telephone Company in its Brooklyn, N.Y., office, which he joined in 1928. At the time of his retirement he was also affiliated with the London Printing Company in Brooklyn. A member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Mr. Leach was a past president of The Society for the Advancement of Creative Thinking in America. His son is Earle F. Leach, Jr., '58, and his widow is Mabel Williston Leach '25, 2014 Chestnut St., Baldwin, N.Y.

WILSON EVANS '29
in Charleston, W.Va., February, 1969. He was chief engineer of construction for H. B. Agsten, Jr., Company in Charleston. There are no known survivors.

MURRAY McALLISTER CLARKE '31
in Naples, Fla., April 30. He was retired as vice-president of the Continental Illinois National Bank in Chicago. During World War II, Mr. Clarke served as a lieutenant with the U.S. Navy. He joined Continental Bank in 1934 and advanced through the years to the vice-presidency in 1962. He had lectured before many trade groups and was the author of numerous articles published in the *New York Journal of Commerce* and the *Chicago Journal of Commerce*. Delta Phi. His widow is Eve S. Clarke, Beacon House East, 101 Mooring Line Drive, Naples.

SAMUEL SNYDER '33
in Providence, May 13. He was a former clerk for the U.S. Post Office Department and had previously been a registered pharmacist in Providence. His widow, Mollie G. Snyder, survives.

LEON MATHER PAYNE '36
in Houston, Texas, May 24. He was a partner in the Houston law firm of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell & Jones. Mr. Payne re-

ceived his LL.B. degree in 1939 from the University of Texas and had been associated with his present firm since that time, becoming a partner in 1947. During World War II, he served as an Air Force pilot and was discharged a major with the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, and EAME ribbon. In 1960, Mr. Payne was named to the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America. He was a former regional vice-president and director of the Associated Alumni, had served as president of the Brown Club of Houston, was a trustee emeritus of Brown, and president of his class. Mr. Payne also was a director and vice-president of the Coastal Transmission Corporation in Houston and a director of The Texas National Bank of Houston, El Paso National Gas, and Florida Gas Companies, among many other affiliations. Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Carolyn W. Payne, 333 Chevy Chase, Houston.

WINDSOR LEWIS '39
in New York City, May 15. He was a Broadway and Off-Broadway director for many years. During World War II, Mr. Lewis served with the U.S. Air Force. After leaving the service, he directed a series of 13 plays in a summer theater near Hartford, before moving to New York as stage manager for *Life With Mother*. Then came Katharine Cornell's *Antony and Cleopatra*, *That Lady*, and *The Constant Wife*. Later, Mr. Lewis became producer-director for four summers at the Robin Hood Theater in Arden, Del. On Broadway he directed *Time Limit*, *One More River*, and other plays. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is the actress Barbara Bel Geddes, Mill St., Putnam Valley, N.Y.

DR. JOHN MOCHNACKY '39
in Warwick, R.I., April 30. Dr. Mochnacky was on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital and in private practice in Providence for many years. He earned his M.D. from Tufts Medical School in 1943 and during World War II served as a captain with the U.S. Army Medical Corps. His widow is Madlyn R. Mochnacky, 170 Park Lane, Coventry.

ROY ELWOOD STEPHENSON, JR., '39
in Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 15. He was owner of the Batten Floral Company in Oklahoma City. Mr. Stephenson received an Sc.B. degree in geology from the University of Oklahoma in 1940, and during World War II, served as an instructor at the Oklahoma Air College, U.S. Army. Sigma Chi. There are no known survivors.

ANNE BYAM O'NEIL '40
in Boston, Mass., March 11. The librarian at the Clift Rodgers Library in Marshfield Hills, Mass., Mrs. O'Neil had taught school at the Tatnall School in Wilmington, Del., before moving to Marshfield Hills 18 years ago. She also had served as history department chairman at Derby Academy in Hingham, Mass., for 11 years, until she became librarian at Clift Rodgers a year ago. Phi Beta Kappa. Her father is Seward G. Byam '16, her mother is Marjorie Cotton Byam

'17, her sister is Marjorie Byam Cribb '45, her son is Thomas J. O'Neil, III, '64, and her husband, Thomas, lives at 460 Summer St., Marshfield Hills.

DR. LEO STONE '42
in Pawtucket, R.I., March 31. A practicing dentist in Providence, Dr. Stone received his D.M.D. degree from Tufts University Dental School in 1944. His brother is Dr. Jacob Stone '39, his sister is Claire Stone Auerbach '46, and his widow is Rita S. Stone, 16 Kenilworth Way, Pawtucket.

AUGUST FRANK AVANTAGGIO '45
in Togus, Maine, Sept. 24. He was a former assistant to the president of the Hartford (Conn.) baseball club. During World War II, Mr. Avantaggio served with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific. He also had been a professional baseball executive with the National League Baseball Club of Boston, Inc., and more recently was a salesman for the Socony Oil Company. Theta Delta Chi. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Avantaggio, RFD #2, Waldoboro, Maine.

WILLIAM SPONSLER RHEEM, II, '46
in Fullerton, Calif., May 11. He was a former vice-president of Rheem Manufacturing Company and later an administrative assistant with Hughes Aircraft Company in Fullerton. During World War II, Mr. Rheem served with the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Merchants and Manufacturers Association. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Patricia B. Rheem, 1845 Mariposa Lane, Fullerton.

DONALD HARRY REEVES '47
on April 8, 1968. He was president and general contractor of Panel-Bilt, Inc., in Ringwood, N.J. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy. His widow is Beverly C. Reeves, 83 Hazen Court, Wayne, N.J.

RALPH CHASE KNIGHT, JR., '48
in Malden, Mass., April 6. He was general accounting manager for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company at its headquarters location in Boston. Mr. Knight started his telephone career with New England Telephone in 1951 and had been with that company except for a three-and-a-half-year period with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Janet F. Knight, 219 Melrose St., Melrose, Mass.

MITCHILL LEE SMITH '55
in New York City, March 15. He was a former assistant advertising manager of new products for Vick Chemical Company in New York City. Following graduation he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and was stationed at Tinker AFB in Oklahoma. He also had worked as a product advertising manager for Block Drug Company in Jersey City, N.J. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Astrid P. Smith, 530 East 90th St., New York City.

On Stage:

Is everybody happy?

Taken altogether, how are things with you today? Would you say you are: very happy?, pretty happy?, not very happy? We are pleased to report that 83 percent of the Brown seniors report themselves as either "very happy" or "pretty happy." The question was answered by 532 members of the Class of '72 (about 60 percent). It was asked by the University Relations Office as part of a questionnaire on attitudes of the future alumni.

On the whole, the results of the survey should gladden the hearts of the University administration. Most of the seniors said they like Brown and would choose it again. Only one percent checked, "I thoroughly dislike it."

A full 87 percent of the class said they planned to donate money to Brown at least occasionally. The only catch is they may not have much to part with. Although 60 percent of the students described their family income as over \$20,000, only five percent said that making a lot of money was the most important factor in choosing a job. For more evidence that the Horatio Alger myth is dead, the other job characteristics rated least important were "opportunities for advancement" and "a chance to exercise leadership."

In the area of recreation, the survey revealed there is almost no one who has never gone to a movie. The most frequent pastimes were listening to music (popular, 71 percent; classical, 40 percent) and watching movies. (The question offered 18 pastimes to choose from—ranging from going to a rock concert to reading poetry—but allowances must be made for the fact that several recreational activities which are reportedly popular with college students were not among the options.)

The survey also inquired into activities (as opposed to pastimes), the most important of which turned out to be dating (82 percent), intramural sports (57 percent), and political activity (50 percent). Projecting five years ahead the students thought they would still be interested in sports (59 percent in watching; 50 percent in participating). Political commitment is expected to wane, since only 34 percent said they would be interested in five years time. It wasn't one of the choices, but dating may still be an important activity when the Class of '72 is ready for their five-year reunion, because only 12 percent said they had definite plans to marry.

But if they do get married, the senior class is not likely to achieve zero population growth. Although seven percent said they wanted no children, even if married, 19 percent were thinking of more than two. The majority—62 percent—are planning on two children. If those children were interested in applying to Brown, 73 percent said they would encourage them.

It is awesome to contemplate what the Brown tuition might be by the time the offspring of '72 are ready to attend college. But the seniors are hoping to finance their kids' higher education without having to sell the family silver. Over 92 percent said that they agreed that the federal and state governments should sponsor student loan programs. And 81 percent thought that "individual institutions should develop long-term loan programs for their students who would pledge to pay them off with a percentage of their future earnings." Only three percent said that they thought there should be no private educational institutions.

In most areas, the seniors gave a vote of confidence to the University. Ninety-five percent rated the knowledge and professional standing of the faculty as good or excellent, and 80 percent placed the caliber of classroom teaching in the same categories. The most criticized aspects of Brown were the administration (60 percent thought it was average or poor) and student housing (74 percent were not enthusiastic).

The two major changes during the last four years at Brown have been the new curriculum and coeducation. According to the survey, the seniors are overwhelmingly in favor of both. More than 83 percent of the students said that the new, more flexible curriculum has improved their education at Brown. Ninety-eight percent favored the emphasis on independent study options and independent course concentrations in the curriculum. The seniors voiced mixed reactions to the Satisfactory/No Credit grading option. Fifty-six percent said it encouraged them to take courses they would have been otherwise afraid of, but 40 percent felt that not taking conventional grades would hurt their chances of admission to graduate schools. (Eighty-five percent of the seniors have eventual plans for post-graduate education.)

The class responded to three questions which asked if the full coeducation system is better for women than the co-ordinate Brown-Pembroke structure. Between 80 and 90 percent voted for coeducation in each instance.

The survey included a series of questions probing attitudes of and about women students. All of the seniors were asked why they thought women undergraduates came to Brown. More than 80 percent thought for educational or career reasons, but a full seven percent said "to find a husband." One suspects, however, that the seven percent were disgruntled males, because when women alone were asked that question, none said they had marriage in mind as a reason for going to college. The women seniors are clearly work-oriented: when asked if they would pursue a career even if it conflicted with their responsibilities as wives and mothers, almost 63 percent said yes.

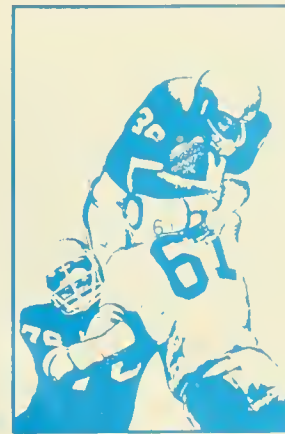
A.B.

Great Saturday Afternoons at Brown Stadium

There's absolutely nothing like an action-packed Saturday afternoon of Ivy League football at Brown Stadium. Especially if it happens to be one of those cool and sunny autumn days that make you feel like getting out there on the field yourself.

But you can get a pretty good workout in the stands, too — leaping to your feet, cheering yourself nearly hoarse. For atmosphere, there's the sound of the Brown Band, over a hundred strong, with its high spirits and musical hijinks. And the nimble cheerleaders, with their big megaphones and unfailing optimism. And the Bruin mascot clowning around on the sidelines, keeping people loose and children happy — and getting sympathy, on a warm day, for his woolly suit. And, finally, there's the awesome roar of the crowd at those great, unforgettable moments when talent, discipline, and plain luck come together to give a valiant young player a taste of glory.

Sometimes the roar of the crowd can be heard more than a mile from the stadium. That's the roar heard in the dreams of the players. Its echoes never stop, some players say. It's also the roar that ignites a team as nothing else in the world can. Come out this season and be part of it!



Here's what you get with your season tickets:

Exciting football action as the Bruins take on Ivy league rivals and local challengers. Ivy League play, where college football was born over a century ago, is the nation's oldest and finest college football tradition.

The best seats in the stadium, up high at midfield.

Free parking with the purchase of two or more season tickets. No searching for parking or long walks to and from the car. Or, if you have been paying to park in the stadium lot, you save \$1 per game, a total of \$5 for the season.

An afternoon of good fellowship, with the traditional tailgate parties in the parking lot before the game, the friendly get-togethers in the stands and at half-time, and the good cheer of the alumni hospitality tent after the game.

The satisfaction of knowing that you're helping Brown's total athletic program. The resurgence of interest in sports by college students is one of the healthiest and most welcome trends in campus life in recent years. Your encouragement and direct support is vital to the continuing success of athletics at Brown.

1972 Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 23	HOLY CROSS
Sept. 30	U.R.I.
Oct. 7	PENNSYLVANIA
Oct. 14	at Yale
Oct. 21	at Dartmouth
Nov. 4	PRINCETON (Homecoming)
Nov. 11	CORNELL
Nov. 18	at Harvard
Nov. 25	at Columbia

All games are on Saturday afternoon, with kickoff at 1:30 PM (except for the Yale game, with kickoff at 2 PM).

For further information, call (401) 863-2773. The ticket office at Marvel Gym is open from 10 to 6 Mondays through Thursdays, 9 to 5 on Fridays, and 9 to 2 on game days.

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