

This year Phonothons are scheduled in:

Albany	Oct. 2-5
San Francisco	Oct. 16-17
Boston	Oct. 16-19
Philadelphia	Oct. 16-19
Los Angeles	Oct. 18-19
Greater New York,	Oct. 25-26, 30-31
New Jersey and	Nov. 1-2
Connecticut Area	Dec. 6-7, 11-12
Chicago	Oct. 30-Nov. 2
Providence	Nov. 8-9, 13-16, 20-21
Detroit	Nov. 20-21
Houston	Nov. 27-28
St. Louis	Nov. 29-30
Hartford	Dec. 4-5
New Haven	Dec. 4-5

Brown

Brown Alumni Monthly October 1972, Vol. 73, No. 1

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The cover design is by Don Paulhus.

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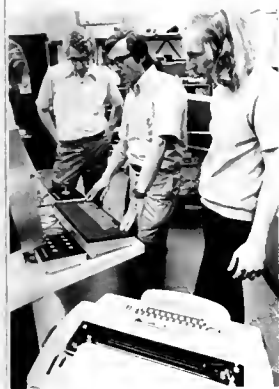
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age 12



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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.

'My loyalty and support'

Sir: Since I have had no close connection with Brown for 15 years, I depend on the *Alumni Monthly* to keep me up-to-date on what is happening on the Hill. You do a superb job.

Letters-to-the-editor are fascinating. I was especially interested in the ones in the July issue.

Some writers are *against* ROTC, against all of the military. I wonder if they are against police, those other people who protect us from the predators who are abroad in the world. (Any old Brunonians who remember that phrase?) If they don't believe there are predators, I offer Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Tibet as evidence.

Some writers are *for* ROTC and seem to think the University or the military or both will suffer immensely if they separate. Brown had no ROTC when I was in college, and I don't know anyone who suffered. I think it will survive if it returns to having no units. And the military is doing fine—more units and bigger ones than ever. The anti-military may dominate at Brown, but not everywhere.

One Brunonian says he won't contribute if ROTC goes. I've always thought that, if someone doesn't want to contribute, he'll find a reason. Another says he's found a way to contribute substantially with all of the joy and less of the pain that normally go with giving.

One says it isn't gold on the Capitol. (It isn't Roger Williams either, but "the independent man," as I remember.) Another doesn't like demonstrations. There are disagreements over economics and politics. As I thought about all this, it occurred to me that that's what a university is all about. Oh, I've had my share of disagreements. When the faculty voted to write to the president (which is) denouncing the in-

turned the University into a platform for the expression of partisan opinion rather than preserving it as a forum for the expression of all opinions. They compromised their academic freedom. From here the New Curriculum looks like "Take anything you want and nobody fails." I think there are some disciplines every college student should learn about, and I see no reason to protect the slothful from failure.

But finally I read "Summer of '72," the report of the "alumni college." With the letters, it gave me some grasp of what Brown is—an intellectually vital place where, in spite of that faculty vote, differences are aired and heard and listened to. I think we once assumed that, whenever we disagreed, we could work our way to a consensus. Why? If the University is the forum I think it is, why must everyone finally agree? For comfort's sake?

From here Brown looks like a true forum, open to a variety of opinions, strongly held and firmly defended, a place hospitable to controversy, uncomfortable sometimes to everyone who loves her, but vibrantly alive, a place where people, young and old, can stretch their minds and cultivate their senses. While that is what my University is, it may trouble me sometimes, but it will have my loyalty and support.

EMERY R. WALKER, JR. '39
Claremont, Calif.

Equal time for gracious living

Sir: My attitude toward carping letters from elderly alumni is usually one of cynical amusement. I find myself—now that I am compelled to write just such a letter—in a rather uncomfortable position. But because I have admired the generally high quality of the *BAM*, I feel that I must comment on two departures in the June issue from the standard of excellence you ordinarily maintain.

First, it seems that more careful editing by persons long familiar with the Brown scene is necessary in order to eliminate obvious errors of fact such as the following. I find it very difficult to believe that "it was really only four years ago that entering women were advised that hats and gloves were the proper attire for Pembroke teas" (page 10), because to the best of my recollection I received no such advice before enrolling at Pembroke in the fall of 1957. And if Brown Spring Weekend was inaugurated in 1967 (page 24), what were hordes of students doing on the banks of the Seekonk in the late '50's and early '60's? I assume that Peter Perl probably meant to indicate that the first annual rock festival on the College Green took place in 1967, but that's not what his statement says.

An entirely different sort of problem is posed, I think, by Jean Braucher's "It's

Now Called the Pembroke Campus." I understand (though I do not completely share) the feelings expressed in her exploration into the Pembroke past, and I acknowledge her right to express them. But I am appalled by the philistinism of her approval of defacing paintings, even "bad" ones denoted for what she considers to be outmoded and illegitimate reasons. It is frightening to think that an individual can spend four years at Brown, as Ms. Braucher has, and emerge as one of the mass-men (-persons described by Ortega y Gasset—completely innocent of any historical perspective or any sympathy with the thoughts, values, and emotions of past generations.

The old Pembroke was not the bastion of meaningless, hypocritical, personality-warpage tradition that many younger Brown women imagine it to have been. How about equal time for a thoughtful retrospective view of "gracious living"?

ANNE JACOBSON SCHUTTE '62
Appleton, Wisc.

Members of recent graduating classes have told us that literature they received from Pembroke mentioned hats and gloves as proper attire for certain social functions.—Editor

The 'really important' question about ROTC

Sir: I found the letters in your last issue interesting, dealing as they did with the ROTC question. It seemed to me that the arguments raised, that is, the matter of academic freedom, the need for "humaneness" in the officer corps, really skirted the heart of the matter. What needs thought, and then debate, is the matter of what relationship, if any, should exist between academe and the Department of Defense. Out of such deliberation should come the resolution of the ROTC question along with Defense-funded research.

In the American tradition, the intertwining of military and university came about piecemeal, each such connection the answer to some specific need with no consideration to long-range consequences. It is apparent now that the relationship, for a number of reasons, wound up in such bizarre events as the Kent State deaths and the use of Michigan State as a cover for the CIA in the initial U.S. presence in Vietnam. Also apparent in a broader context are such curious historical events as our delay of nearly 50 years in the banning of chemical and bacterial warfare, our creation and singular use of the atomic bomb, our current use of ecological weapons in Vietnam.

perverse ways. Each of these represent the collaboration of the highly-educated product of the university and the military.

Two of the observations I would make after some thought are these. In permitting ROTC on campuses, we created an imbalance. We were teaching a way of conflict resolution that was violent. What we lacked was a similar program that taught the discipline of nonviolence, an immensely demanding program. In the same way, we have a Department of Defense without a counterbalance, namely the Department of Peace. Were we to fund research and development for the latter in a degree approximating the former, the American condition could improve. Secondly, it's probable if you make bedfellows of academe and the Defense Department, that the robust, well-reeled fellow will tend to crowd wac academe into less than half the bed.

Perhaps the really important question is this. If America is one of the most violent nations in the world—and a good many studies would so indicate—and if such a trait is undesirable, have the universities, Brown included, a function in reduction and eventual elimination of this cultural characteristic? If so, how?

BARBARA CAMPBELL WOODBURY '39
Portland, Maine

Rebuttal to a rebuttal

Sir: Inasmuch as Professor Barus has been fit to invoke his ancestral *bona fides* to defend Professor Bray and attack his antics, I feel impelled to recite my personal qualifications: I am a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1948 (my sojourn at Brown was as a special student in the Graduate School). I served aboard combatant ships for six and a half years after graduation, including four combat tours in Korean waters. I am presently lieutenant commander in the ready reserve. So much for competitive chest pumping.

I agree with Professor Barus that the military were not the architects of our present predicament. However, the officers of the armed forces are the executors of the foreign policy of the United States as it pertains to the use of military power. To this extent, the armed forces are, and will be for the foreseeable future, a fact of our national life. I fail to see how Professor Barus's *ad hominem* attack upon my wisdom and humanity bears upon my thesis that a leavening of liberal arts graduates in the higher ranks of the armed forces might not be a bad thing and could best be entered by continuance of the NROTC program at schools such as Brown.

RALD L. PALMER, JR. '56
Hilton, Conn.

'Going too far'

Sir: Now that the faculty has voted to oust NROTC from the campus, maybe it's time the alumni vote out the faculty. I knew Brown was liberal, but this is going too far.

May I also say that I agree 100 percent with Dave Bullock's letter (June, 1972 issue) re the NROTC situation.

MIKE GEREMIA '57
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Support for fencing

Sir: A recent issue of *BAM* reports that Duncan Smith, associate professor of German, is trying to start a fencing club at Brown. You may be interested to know that an active club existed in the late Fifties and competed successfully in New England competition.

The club was started about 1956 by Saul Moscowitz, a graduate student in physics, who had been a varsity saber fencer at NYU before coming to Brown. I was captain of the team, and we competed against a number of New England schools, including MIT, BU, Trinity, UConn, and others. We also competed in the New England lands against about a dozen other schools. I returned to Brown in 1959, about the same time that Saul Moscowitz left, and continued as coach for several years while completing my own graduate work.

It has always disappointed me that Brown never supported fencing, even after we showed that we could attract team members and defeat varsity teams with professional coaches. Our team members bought their own equipment and paid their own travel expenses. Use of the Lyman Gym was the only support we received.

Brown has frequently fielded strong competitive teams in a number of non-varsity sports—examples are fencing, lacrosse, rugby, sailing, and crew. Some of these sports have subsequently achieved varsity status, but only after a long and extraordinarily successful record in competition (as in the case of crew). Why continue to pour so much of our athletic resources into a rat-hole like football when a little money to help some of our other sports would provide so many opportunities for students to compete successfully in a wide variety of competitive sports?

WILLIAM SILVERT '58, GS'65
Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada

More on the Capitol dome

Sir: If Mr. Blatman really ascended the Rhode Island Capitol dome, he should have painted the Independent Man black while he was up there. Why?

Every year for many years back in the early 1910's, Brown history professor William McDonald never failed to relate the following: In the Massachusetts Senate Chamber above the speaker's rostrum, there hangs suspended from the ceiling a metal replica of the codfish which was the source of Massachusetts' early wealth. Hence, Rhode Island should remove the Independent Man which crowns the Capitol dome and a replica of a Negro astride a barrel of rum should be substituted. Rhode Island grew rich during the era of the Triangular Trade—molasses, rum, and slaves!

E. A. BOWEN, M.D. '15
Chepachet, R.I.

How to get a winning team in football

Sir: Lou Farber whines regularly in your columns because the Brown football team usually plays URI as the lead-off game, and URI has lately taken to beating Brown, whereas for decades URI got thrashed soundly. He suggests that this is because URI holds spring practice, plays an earlier game than Brown, and begins its season before Brown.

One other reason might be that Brown isn't very good at football. It seems to me that if Brown can't beat URI, football should be abandoned there. Or, we ought to go out and buy a football team, the way other schools do.

Either we are going to make a respectable showing in football, as Brown used to do years ago, or we should quit football entirely rather than become the doormat for other teams. Whining about URI's football arrangements is silly. The problem is more fundamental than that.

If we want a winning team we have to buy one. It will cost a lot of money.

GEORGE KENNEDY '41
Arlington, Va.



Under the Elms

By the Editors

Back on the firing line

President Donald F. Hornig, who suffered a heart attack at his desk May 24, assumed his full-time duties again Sept. 7. Provost Merton P. Stoltz had been acting president during the summer months.

Mr. Hornig's first public appearance after returning to University Hall was on Sept. 19, when he addressed the convocation opening Brown's 209th academic year.

Although Mr. Hornig's summer recovery was entirely satisfactory, it is expected that, for the next few months, he will maintain a somewhat lighter travel schedule than he did the past year.

For the first time, over 6,000 students on the Hill

With total University enrollment breaking 6,000 for the first time this fall, it would seem that the Brown Admission Office is not subscribing to a policy of "zero population growth." In fact, the office is trying some new, flexible admission plans which, together with an increase in the size of the freshman class, account for the University's expanding population.

There are 4,726 undergraduates and 1,350 graduate students at Brown this fall for a total of 6,076. The freshman class—60 larger than last year's—totals 1,310, of which 40 percent are women.

Forty of the entering freshmen are arriving under the University's deferred admission plan. The freshmen were accepted by Brown a year ago and chose to take a year off before starting college. The deferred admission plan is designed to provide a breather from study and a chance to work, travel, or ripen a bit before settling in for another four years of education.

Another group new to the campus this year and arriving as a result of changing admission policy is the more than 100 transfer students. In response to the University's new emphasis on at-

tracting transfers, over 800 students from other colleges and universities had applied for admission to Brown. Last year, only about 20 transfer students were admitted.

Mary Louise Barksdale named alumnae secretary

The merger of the Brown and Pembroke administrative structures last July started a dizzying succession of office shifts, title changes, and re-organization that hasn't ended yet. Now that the alumni and alumnae associations are contemplating merger (see page 11), the staff situation in that area of the administration is extremely fluid.

This summer, Mary Louise Reece Barksdale accepted the position of executive secretary of the Alumnae Association with the full realization that the definition of the job had yet to gel. Ms. Barksdale assumes the position of alumnae secretary at a time when an extensive review of all alumni activities at Brown is being conducted by three different committees of alumni and alumnae. Her responsibilities include the co-

*New alumnae secretary,
Mary Louise Barksdale.*



Hugh Smyser

ordination of all alumnae activities and programs. She will also assist in the development and implementation of new programs for all alumnae and alumni. But on the occasion of the merger of the professional staffs, a large part of her responsibility will be liaison with alumnae.

A member of the Pembroke class of 1951, Ms. Barksdale returns to Brown from St. Louis, where she most recently served as associate director of alumni, student, and parent relations at Washington University. She completed three years toward her degree at Pembroke before she moved to St. Louis where she received her bachelor of arts degree in English literature from Washington University in 1951. During her years in St. Louis, she was active in civic affairs, raised two boys and a girl, who are now ages 20, 18, and 12, and did graduate work at Washington University and at the Mexican-American Institute in Mexico City.

The year she spent in Mexico is strongly reflected in the furnishings of her Thayer Street home, as is the excellent taste she drew on while working as an interior design consultant for several years. Ms. Barksdale served as a trained volunteer guide and lecturer for student and adult groups at the City Art Museum of St. Louis. She was board member, vice-president, and chairman of the children's theater and television committees for the Junior League. During that time, she persuaded the St. Louis city schools to allow the children's theater group to perform for large numbers of children in the elementary schools. Later, she planned and conducted a series of musical programs for pre-school children.

She worked as program coordinator for a public information program on vocational and technical education, a job which included responsibility for producing a short film on the program. For four years, Ms. Barksdale was administrative assistant in the research program of the Educational Laboratory Theater Project. In addition to office management and general responsibility for a \$225,000

problem, the act of...
 You...
 1971 publication...
 ...
 brought Ms. Barksdale to Providence...
 ...the Trinity Square Repertory Com-
 pany a number of times.

In moving back to Providence and accepting the alumnae position, Ms. Barksdale has several specific goals in mind. She hopes to diminish the alumni-student "generation gap" and to foster communication between the two groups. "The vitality and intelligence of the women students on this campus is as much in evidence as ever," she says. "I have a special interest in these women and feel that many alumnae, in addition to the faculty women and women administrators on this campus, can serve as 'models' for them to look to as a result of our own experiences combining marriage, motherhood, and the world of work.

"In terms of future alumnae and alumni programs, I am especially interested in expanding continuing education programs in any way which is feasible, both on the campus to draw alumnae

...onally through...
 ...quality, and perform-
 ...lived, live, or in co-
 ...universities. Any
 ...helps to keep human beings
 ...no concerned for each other is
 what interests me the most and will
 continue to for the rest of my life."

Brown comes up with a winner—on the GM proving grounds

There's a new "in" activity—at least for engineers—on college campuses these days. It's building small, safe, non-polluting automobiles.

In August, 65 cars built by college students from the United States and Canada were tested in a contest at General Motors Corporation's sprawling proving grounds outside Detroit. And Brown University came up a winner—in two categories.

The contest, called the Urban Vehicle Design Competition, was sponsored by Student Competitions on Relevant Engineering, a student group with a board of directors made up of deans of ten engineering schools. The competition was designed to involve engineering stu-

dents in environmental and other social problems and was an offshoot of the cross-country clean-air race of 1970.

Brown's entry—a 1965 Swedish-built Saab, which underwent considerable surgery in a Thayer Street garage—took top honors for energy efficiency. Using propane gas, the car accelerated to 28.5 miles per hour.

The local entry also won a third-place prize in the emission category. Its pollutants were judged minimal, beating federal standards for 1976 in two of three categories. Since auto pollution is estimated to cause 60 percent of all urban pollution, the achievement of the Brown group is substantial.

George Popkin, feature writer for the *Providence Evening Bulletin*, took note of the success of the Brown car. He wrote: "Brown's achievements on the testing grounds of General Motors may not rate with trouncing Dartmouth on the playing fields of Hanover. But they have their gratifications, especially among the ecology crowd."

Robert H. Cole '72 was the captain of this winning Brown team. The St. Louis (Mo.) native—an urban technology major who has entered the Univer-

Professor Howard McKinzie and the rebuilt Saab. McKinzie was the faculty advisor on the project.



ity of Pennsylvania graduate school—reports that the GM people were very interested in the Brown car. But there is no hitch: where the Saab is able to do something for just under 30,000 miles, the faster minds in Detroit need a car that moves at least 50,000 miles without fuss.

The general-prize winner in Detroit was a sleek, 122-inch-long two-seater built by students from the University of British Columbia. Costing \$35,000, the car included an inventive system for fooling thieves and drunks. The driver must punch a four-digit combination on a nine-button console to open the door and get into the car and then punch out two more numbers on a console on the dashboard to start the vehicle—all of which may foil sober drivers as well as drunks.

When 1912 sets out to break a record, they really do it

Max L. Grant '12 isn't a man to take defeat gracefully. The word "fail" isn't part of his vocabulary. That's why it was difficult for him to announce at the Alumni Dinner in June that his class had fallen short of the goal it had been rooting at for the better part of a year.

In June of 1971, the Class of 1921 made a record class gift of \$521,000. This was the mark the men of '12 went after in an all-out campaign that caught the attention of the entire Brown community (BAM, April 1972). Here was a group of men in their 80's forsaking the rocking-chair approach to life and becoming highly competitive—in some cases even belligerent—about raising enough money to wipe the Class of 1921's record off the books.

By June, the Class of 1912 had \$150,000 in hand to show for its efforts. This was a gaudy figure by any standards. But it wasn't the Brown record, and this fact rankled some members of the class—especially Max Grant.

Technically, the Class of 1912 had until the end of June to add to its total. But the drive had been a long one, a climax had been reached, and there was considerable doubt that the group could catch fire again. Max Grant noted these facts at the Alumni Dinner but took the positive approach. Said he:

"After consulting with my co-chairman, Randy Burgess, it's been agreed that if we don't beat 1921's record before June 30, we'll eat our shirts at high

noon on the chapel steps. Since neither Randy nor I have the appetite for that sort of meal, I predict that we'll make good our goal."

A week later, Max Grant was in the hospital for a hip operation. Co-Chairman Burgess took control of the drive and saw that each member of the class was contacted again. And there is a story that the first thing Grant did when they wheeled him back from the recovery room was pick up the phone and put through a call to a prospective donor.

The response from the men of '12 to this follow-up appeal was quick in coming. Classmates took another look at their checkbooks or stock certificates, and increased their pledges. Many of the new gifts were in the form of life income agreements with the University. By July 2, the Class of 1912 had collected \$526,000, broken the old record, and the story on this amazing chapter in Brown fund raising could have been closed. But it wasn't.

The money kept pouring in. "The old boys just won't let up," was the way Co-Chairman Burgess put it. When all the gifts were tallied on Sept. 5, the results startled everyone—even Max Grant. The total was \$1,037,000.

WBRU: 50,000 watts and new programming plans

WBRU-FM, the oldest college radio station in the country in continuous use, is starting the fall season with an increase in power that will carry its signal into three states, a modified programming schedule that has made the station highly competitive in the ratings, and some plans for the future that are as stimulating as they are provocative.

At some point this fall—hopefully in October—WBRU-FM will go to 50,000 watts, a move that will extend the station's signal north to a point just south of the New Hampshire line, west to Manchester, Conn., and east to include Cape Cod and the Islands.

WBRU-AM came on the air in 1936, with the FM facilities added some 30 years later. A pioneer in college radio broadcasting, the station is now on the air 21 hours a day, 52 weeks a year.

Although WBRU is basically a music station, it doesn't attempt to emulate the "Top 40" type of programming. Instead, it follows the so-called progressive rock format, integrating hard rock,

rock, and occasionally some popular and classical music.

"Our approach is somewhat unique by today's standards," says Jon Rodman '73, the program director. "We don't like to pound away at the same type of music hour after hour. Although we emphasize rock, we recognize that we have a cosmopolitan audience and therefore we attempt to balance the musical diet we feed that audience."

"There's another reason why we have decided to stay away from the Top 40 programming. We feel that much of the new advertising being used on these stations would be offensive to our listeners and we just won't use it. I guess you would call our new format progressive and selective."

Although WBRU officials take pride in their musical format, they are equally enthused with some of the other things that the station has on its docket. Public service programming is receiving a great deal of attention these days.

Because of the influx of Spanish-speaking people into the Rhode Island area, many local stations have set up programs featuring Spanish music. WBRU went a step further. Jon Sallet '74, news and public affairs director, speaks to the point:

"Last spring, after some discussions with representatives of the Providence Human Relations Commission, a staff member organized a series of interviews with members of this ethnic group. Apparently the interviews stirred divisions within the Spanish community that these new citizens didn't want the Establishment to know about. There was considerable flack and eventually the program was dropped."

"Still, this new show was on the air nine weeks and, I think, made a contribution. We may revive the program this year, but right now we're looking for the kind of staff people willing to take the heat that this sort of programming can sometimes generate."

In recent years, the station has had good results with political coverage. On the evening of the 1970 national elections, WBRU-FM began its coverage at 7 p.m. and finished at 2 in the morning. The station turned on more than 100 students from around the state (BAM, Dec. 1970)—plus some alumni—to staff its election points.

This summer, the station sent four staff members to Miami Beach to cover the Democratic National Convention. A

live broadcast was carried from 10:15 to 10:45 each evening, and a 30-minute special was added the night Senator George McGovern was nominated.

When election time rolls around next month, WBRU will be on the air all night with the biggest staff in the state. There will be live broadcasts from all the headquarters in Rhode Island, including interviews with the various candidates, both winners and losers.

"In all our efforts, we are trying to be both professional and practical," Sallet says. "The day has long passed when we can think of ourselves strictly as a student-oriented station. With a 50,000-watt signal, we just can't be that provincial. We've come of age in the advertising market and we understand that we're doing well in the ratings. Frankly, we're a professional station in every sense of the word.

"Under these circumstances, it would have been easy to buckle under to pressures and hire a professional staff. Here is where we have to be practical. The station always has been an excellent training ground for students who have an interest in this field. Currently, we have eight or ten undergraduates who put in an extensive amount of time at the station and 100 or so part-time people who spend four or five hours a week with us. I think WBRU-FM has an obligation to keep the doors open to these people."

Although WBRU dropped football last fall and will be giving up its hockey broadcasts this winter, directors of the station are excited about some of the plans for 1972-73. Many of the musical concerts on campus given by nationally-known artists will be broadcast live, and symposiums of special interest will be covered in detail.

High on Sallet's list of priorities for the coming year is an effort to have the University bring to the campus for a semester a national figure from the broadcasting industry—even if that person spent only one day per week at Brown.

"I'd like to see this sort of communications program set up as a regular University course and sponsored by one of the departments," Sallet adds. "Funding is a problem, but I think the idea is good and we intend to pursue it.

"We may be rowing against the tide on this suggestion. After all, how often in recent years have students been asking for courses to be added to the curriculum!"

Karen Romer: No believer in a one-dimensional life

When Karen Romer's daughter Bryony was one-and-a-half, her way of playing grown-up was to pick up a pile of books and announce she was going off to see her students. Ms. Romer, the new associate dean of academic affairs, went back to work when Bryony was three weeks old, and she is delighted that her daughter's games are not limited to playing house or tea party.

Ms. Romer, who is expecting another child in December, is not a believer in the one-dimensional life. In addition to her roles as a mother and as an administrator, she hopes to teach one course a semester in the English department. And she has not given up the demands of research either. The journal *Renascence* will soon publish her article on the relationship between T. S. Eliot's middle poetry and the liturgy. Material from her dissertation on Chaucer is waiting to be expanded and reworked into articles.

Ms. Romer agrees that trying to meet so many demands is difficult. "There are certainly tensions," she says, "but my impression of human life is that there always are tensions. If I were staying at home, there would be other kinds of tensions."

She believes that anyone can combine marriage and a career: "It's not so difficult. The real difficulty is in trying to have a career and children. But it depends on your definition of what is necessary to be a good mother. I am much persuaded by recent studies which differentiate between the quality and the

Bryony Romer and her mother.



quantity of time spent with kids."

Ms. Romer's parents were both English and she grew up in Cambridge, Mass., where her father was professor of botany at Harvard. Her mother was a weaver, although she didn't work much while the children were young. According to Ms. Romer, "One of the greatest gifts my mother gave me—at least I consider it a gift—was her clear sense that she didn't especially like housework, that domestic chores were chores and they had to be done, but they didn't have to be gloried in or used for identity purposes."

Included in Ms. Romer's job definition is the primary responsibility for the concerns of women students, who she feels may need special counseling. "Men can do pretty much what they want to," she says. "It's a matter of energy, motivation, and of the life style they choose for themselves. They get so much counseling and have so many role models. Women need to be made aware of the difficulties of pursuing a career, not so that they will give up the idea, but so that they realistically know what to expect."

Older students—until recently almost a non-existent category at Brown—will also be Ms. Romer's special responsibility. She will be in charge of the counseling of students seeking admission or re-admission to Brown after an absence of five years or more. She will assist with the overflow of Dean Jacqueline Mattfeld's responsibilities and she will be a member of the Educational Policy Committee's advisory committee on concentrations. She also has been given the charge of a task force on improving graduate study advising and career counseling.

Karen Romer graduated from Radcliffe in 1959 and received her M.A. in English from Harvard a year later. She taught English for two years at Wheaton College and then worked as assistant director of admissions at Radcliffe for two years. After that, she returned to graduate school at Harvard to finish her Ph.D. in English. Ms. Romer then became assistant professor of English and vice-dean of women at the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to coming to Brown, she was dean of studies and a member of the English faculty at Sarah Lawrence College. She is married to James Romer, who will soon open a bookstore on Thayer Street.

The BAM again named among top ten magazines

The *Brown Alumni Monthly* has come out of the annual American Alumni Council publications competition with several awards again this year. For the fourth consecutive year, the BAM was named one of the ten best alumni magazines in the country, as well as one of 25 alumni publications (magazines, newspapers, or newsletters) of distinction.

In announcing the awards, the AAC's judges characterized the BAM as having "simple, elegant design, crisp writing, comprehensive coverage, remarkable consistency from issue to issue." The BAM also received a special citation for the magazine's "perfect marriage of design, illustration, and typography with content and copy."

The magazine also received awards for outstanding photography and cover designs. Two photographs by Uosis Gudvalkis were among those rated as best photographs of the year. Two other photographs by the same artist appeared on the February and March BAM covers, which were among 24 selected as the best covers of the year.

Other institutions represented in the top ten magazines this year were Cornell, Harvard, Hollins College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania, Simmons College, Swarthmore, University of Massachusetts, and Yale. The Robert Sibley Award for the nation's number-one magazine went to the *Yale Alumni Magazine*.

In a separate judging, *Contact*, the newsletter of the Maryland Institute, College of Art, won first place for the third time in the AAC competition for alumni newsletters. The publication's editor, Marion M. Wolk, became coordinator for the arts at Brown last February and is the wife of Brown's Vice-president Ronald A. Wolk. She was associated with the Institute for nine years, and this was the seventh year *Contact* received national awards.

Philip Leis: Anthropologist or the Bristol parade

The Bristol Fourth of July parade was everything one could hope for in a parade: balloons, beauty queens, floats carrying square dancers, the feather-costumed Philadelphia Mummers Band, five and drum corps, and, this year, its own

anthropologist marching in the front ranks. Philip Leis, chairman of Brown's anthropology department, began attending meetings of the parade planning committee last February as part of an anthropological study of the 196-year-old community ritual. He hopes to complete his research soon and publish the findings in a scholarly journal.

The committee members reacted to Leis' scrutiny with cooperation and tolerant amusement, he says. They patiently filled out questionnaires and submitted to interviews on the subject of their family, economic, religious, and political backgrounds so that Leis could analyze the different types of people involved in the parade. "After several press reports appeared on my work," Leis says, "the committee began to think of me as 'their' anthropologist. When you participate in something like this, you become the observed as well as the observer." The committee decided that for Leis really to experience the parade, he would have to march in it. "It is a big honor to be asked to march in the parade," he says, "and it really meant something to me."

In studying how the Bristol Fourth of July parade is organized, Leis is not veering too sharply from his previous work, which includes a field study in Cameroon of how five groups in one community get along. Bristol is a multi-ethnic community, made up of large "Yankee," Italian, and Portuguese groups, and part of Leis' purpose was to see if ethnicity was a factor in organ-

Philip Leis marching in the parade: 'A big honor.'



Andy Dickerman

izational decisions. From my observation," he says, "it didn't enter in."

Leis also was interested in exploring a "theoretical notion" that he has about what such community rituals as the parade do for American people as a whole. "A member of the planning committee," he says, "would tell you that the purpose of the parade is to commemorate the anniversary of the founding of the country, but an anthropologist would go beyond that and ask what other kinds of needs it fulfills. For Bristol people, the parade is *the* event of the year. It is a time when the family comes together, like Thanksgiving; and many people can remember that, as children, they were bought new clothes for the event."

Leis' parade theory is his tentative answer to the question of why the event has lasted for so long. "In America," he says, "where you have new immigrant groups coming into a more complex society, the emphasis moves from family associations to community and voluntary associations. But there is a dilemma in that when people begin to emphasize logical, organizational ties, they sense a loss of the more emotional familial ties. The ritual of the parade stresses that it is important to be an American and that those ties based on territorial associations are very significant, and it is also a family time, combining both kinds of ties."

Leis has been asked to be a member of next year's Fourth of July parade committee, an invitation he felt he had to decline for the sake of objectivity. "We still have to work out what it means to be an anthropologist in your own country," he says, "but I enjoy the challenge. I hope to do more work in Bristol."

Homecoming: Lectures, exhibits, and . . . yes, even football

If you don't like the way the ball is bouncing in the Homecoming football game with Princeton on Nov. 4, you can wander back to the campus and substitute the pigskin and the smell of burning leaves for a lecture on "The '72 Election" or one on "Student Initiated Research on the Environment."

For the first time within memory, the football team, the band, and the cheerleaders will not have the stage to themselves on Brown's big reunion weekend of the fall season. Although some of the Bruin football immortals—

Gammons, Fultz, Robinson, and company — might find it hard to understand, lectures are “in” things these days on the Ivy campuses.

Actually, the lecture series has been scheduled as part of the Freshman Parents’ Weekend, which this year happens to fall on Homecoming. The result is a myriad of events sponsored by the two committees that should keep those returning to the campus busy from early Friday afternoon to late Saturday evening.

The first event of the weekend will be the freshman football game between Brown and Holy Cross at Aldrich-Dexter Field. There will be tours of the campus sponsored by the Brown Key which will leave from Sayles Hall between 3:30 and 5.

Another possibility on Friday afternoon for those with some time on their hands is the series of exhibitions that will be available on campus. One of the features is the “Models of the Inventions of Leonardo da Vinci based on the Madrid Manuscripts,” a collection that is on loan from IBM. This exhibition may be seen in the David Winton Bell Memorial Gallery of the List Art Building.

There will also be exhibitions at the John Hay, Rockefeller, and John Carter Brown Libraries and the Annmary Brown Memorial.

Later Friday evening the alumni and parents will have their choice of a panel discussion on “Student Freedom” chaired by Vice-President Ron Wolk, a concert by the Brown Orchestra at Sayles Hall, a Sock & Buskin production of *Danton’s Death* at Faunce House Theater, a rock concert at Meehan Auditorium, or the second annual Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Dinner at Sharpe Refectory.

There will be a general assembly for parents Saturday morning at Sayles Hall, with President Hornig presiding. Later in the morning there will be a forum for the parents on the New Curriculum as well as forums on a wide variety of subjects for the alumni.

The Homecoming Committee is planning a Bloody Mary Breakfast at the Brown Club building from 9 to 10:30, just prior to the Brown-Princeton soccer game at nearby Aldrich-Dexter Field.

Then at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, the football team will come up against the Princeton Tiger. And, of course, there is the new lecture series.

And there’s more. Saturday evening at 8:30 the Brown University Wind Ensemble and Chorus will give a concert at Sayles Hall. At the same time, Sock & Buskin will be in business again at Faunce House Theater.

“The reason for combining Parents’ Day and Homecoming this year is that the football game with Holy Cross on Oct. 28, our first choice for bringing the parents back, was moved up to Sept. 22,” says David J. Zucconi ’55, associate alumni executive officer. “We were disappointed at first with the conflict that resulted. But in retrospect, the two programs certainly do provide a diversity of choices for those returning.”

The Psi U house comes down— and hardly anyone notices

They came and tore down the old Psi Upsilon House last month. And as the wrecking ball went about its grisly task, the memories of a once-proud house came flooding back.

It seemed ironic that the demolition of what for decades was the social center of the University—the fun place to be—was carried out in almost complete privacy. The students weren’t back, the alumni didn’t know about it, and only a few passers-by and a spare workman standing under a tree munching an apple were there for the death-throes of the once-beautiful structure.

There was no one to shed a tear.

Perhaps at this stage of the game no one really cared. Since the construction of the Wriston Quadrangle in 1950, the home functioned as a bio-medical building and went under the name Angell House. Then, too, the college life represented by fraternities such as Psi U is pretty much a thing of the past.

But there were the memories. Psi Upsilon is the third oldest fraternity at Brown, having been established in 1840. And the two-story brick structure—built in 1893 in a modified colonial design—was the only fraternity house in the history of Brown constructed specifically for use as a fraternity. The home immediately became a show place in Providence.

For better than 50 years, Psi U held a sleigh ride each winter. In the 1930’s, the house gained a measure of distinction when one of its members showed up with a car, a motorcycle, and an airplane. His name was Tom Watson, Jr. ’37.

The fraternity had many other illustrious sons. James A. DeWolf (1861) was the author of the “Alma Mater.” Theodore Francis Green ’87 later became governor of Rhode Island and a long-time U.S. Senator.

Psi Upsilon, along with Delta Phi, led the decade-long (1840-1850) fight in opposing President Wayland’s efforts to eradicate fraternities from Brown. And in the late 1940’s, the house locked horns with Henry Wriston, then president of

The Psi Upsilon house in the late 1940’s, still a showplace . . .



Brown, on the subject of consolidating all the fraternities in the Wriston Quadrangle.

But most of all, Psi U was known for its parties. "It's fair to say that Psi U threw the best parties on campus," says Foster B. Davis '39. "In the 1930's, instead of taking our four-day dance privileges on a staggered basis, we'd pack them in with two big two-day parties each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. There would be a costume dance on Friday evening and a tea dance Saturday. The house was styled for gracious living and gracious entertaining."

The fraternity brothers of Psi U were extremely fond of their front porch which fronted on Manning Street. It was an excellent location for watching the girls go by, especially as the classes changed.

In the early years, the brothers at Psi Upsilon were known as a very serious group. The image changed to one of frivolity in the 1920's, and even more so in the decades that followed.

There were two reasons for the destruction of the old home this fall. First, all of its uses had been transferred to the new bio-medical buildings constructed in recent years. Thomas N. Sneddon '43, director of maintenance at Brown, spoke to the other point:

"Frankly, Brown's financial troubles mean the University is going to have to abandon buildings that are expensive to maintain. The old Psi U house fell into

... and in 1972, coming down.



Hugh Smyser

this category."

Adding to the problems of saving the 1893 structure was the fact that the steps of the new Science Library face south—into the back door of Psi U, with the result that the esthetics of the new building couldn't be shown to best advantage unless Psi Upsilon came down.

So that's when the wrecking ball came in. Times change and old buildings go. But it would all have seemed more logical somehow if some of the hale-fellows-well-met from the past could have been there—if only to lift a glass and say goodbye.

Alumni Council and Alumnae Council—on the same weekend

Brown alumnae will hold their annual Alumnae Council this fall—just as in the past. What will be different this year is that the alumni also will be on campus at that time, rather than at their traditional February date.

The dates for the joint Alumni Council and Alumnae Council are Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 9-11.

While the change in date represents a break with tradition for the men, the type of program being planned is a major change for the women, who have traditionally had a continuing education format for their council.

The theme this fall is "The Alumni of Brown: A New Era," and the three days will be devoted to a series of addresses, reports, and workshops about the relationship of the University and its alumnae and alumni.

One of the most important sessions of the weekend will be held on Friday morning when the three committees which have been studying Brown's alumni activities will report. The three are the Corporation Committee on Alumni-Alumnae Relations, chaired by Knight Edwards '45; the Merger Committee of the Brown Alumnae Association, chaired by Margaret Roll Mack '51; and the Merger Committee of the Associated Alumni of Brown University, chaired by Richard J. Tracy '46.

The keynote address for the weekend will be given at a dinner Thursday night by Winston E. Forrest, Jr., president of the American Alumni Council and former director of alumni relations at Washington University of St. Louis.

His address will be followed by a panel discussion featuring an alumni relations staff person from another university and Brown staff members.

Several workshops during the weekend will consider such topics as alumni clubs, class structure, the alumni schools program, continuing education, student-alumni relations, and communications with alumni. Workshop speakers will include staff personnel from other universities, Brown staff members, and University alumni and alumnae who are active in various volunteer capacities.

On Friday evening, President Hornig will address the groups at a dinner. On Saturday morning there will be business sessions (story below) to consider a new set of by-laws for a merged alumni and alumnae organization.

Brown will entertain Cornell in soccer Saturday morning and in football that afternoon.

Notice — Special meetings to vote on by-law changes

There will be special meetings of the Associated Alumni of Brown University and of the Brown Alumnae Association on Saturday, November 11, 1972 at 9 a.m. The alumni meeting will be in room 120, List Art Building, and the alumnae meeting in room 110 in List.

The purpose of the meetings is to consider the adoption of a new set of by-laws which provide for the merger of the Associated Alumni and the Brown Alumnae Association.



Philip J. Davis

The Makefile 7 Pensees

Religious Thoughts Aroused by an Encounter with an Automatic Typist

In the beginning was the word; and the word was really word of mouth. But then the Finger of God wrote across the tablets and the word rapidly became linear. By Mark Twain's day - and he was one of the first authors to work on a typewriter and sink money by the thousands into printing technology - the word was still linear. Now we have been assured that linearity is rapidly giving way to a multi-media communications plasma which attacks all seven senses simultaneously. Looking beyond McLuhan, the plasma will undoubtedly revert to Pure Spirit where it all began anyway.

But before it does, let's get straight on just where the non-linear descendents of Gutenberg, Remington, Olivetti and Xerox have brought us. Having joined hands with the software boys and the math boys, modern typing technology now offers us the "Automatic Typist". She (or it) is here. Today; 1972. I know she is down my hall. She may be down yours. I sit quietly in my office considering simple mathematical things such as whether a closed curve has an inside or an outside or neither, and I can feel her output vibrating in the floorboards. I see her handmaidens bearing reams of computer paper to lay at her feet and insert in her maw. I can hear the programmers speaking in tongues. Make no mistake; computer science is a world apart from worlds. It can be a moral substitute for escapism. It releases into the consciousness 12 more dimensions than LSD ever will.

The "Automatic Typist" is a computer system. The one at Brown (there are not too many in the country and they are all experimental) is called PRESS. This obviously refers to the enormous input and output capabilities of the system, but computer scientists go in for post hoc justification and so the local legend is that PRESS really stands for File Retrieval and Editing System. PRESS is the brainchild of Prof. Andries van Dam and his associates. van Dam is one of the liveliest channels in the computer software business and his thought is reputedly as non-linear as it comes. According to the PRESS Users' Guide, PRESS "allows both authors and transcription oriented secretaries to work interactively online with a computer in order to create, review, edit, and print text files with unprecedented ease and power". So much for the puff. What does PRESS really do? Well, I had heard that it accepts text in linear form,

and then it remembers it, reproduces it at the push of a button, allows it to be amended, updated, labelled, indexed, underlined, footnoted, cut and pasted, spliced, formatted, and printed out.

For example, if an author wants to change a word in his manuscript, then in pre-FRESS technology, the typist must remove the paper from the typewriter, white out the word, wait for the white to dry, reinsert the paper in the typewriter, and then make the appropriate substitution. If the author wanted to insert three or four words, the typist might have to white out a whole paragraph or even do the whole page again. If the author wanted to insert a large amount of material, this might involve redoing pages, upsetting paragraphs, upsetting section numbers and internal reference numbers and page numbers.

With FRESS technology, all this is done automatically by the computer. Clean copy is instantly available. It comes paragraphed appropriately. Margins are justified on the left and on the right (which is quite a trick). It is automatically paginated. This is something that would appeal to an author who has put in hours with scissors and Scotch tape or has sweated over a system of cross references that got fouled up by later additions. An author may work with a typist, but it is often harder to explain what has to be done than to do it oneself. The automatic typist such as the FRESS system releases authors for higher creativity.

Think of it another way. Reference books, specification manuals, catalogs of all kinds stand in constant need of revision. There are word gnomes who spend their lives revising Webster's Dictionary. There are topic gnomes at work updating the Encyclopedia Britannica. Updates of these major works are issued periodically, say every five years. If one coupled a system like FRESS to an appropriate printing process, then continuous updates would be available. Your cheerful salesman rings your doorbell. He sells you the deluxe binding. He makes out an order that goes not to the warehouse - there is no warehouse - but to the reproduction plant. A button is pushed and the current contents of the computer memory is dumped into your own personalized Britannica. Your copy is unique. The next copy that emerges may be slightly different.

Well, I had heard all this and I wanted first hand experience. Online experience as they say in computer lingo. The reasons for my interest in FRESS were strictly personal. It's a fact that many mathematicians hanker for the joys of authorship. They want to write either a detective novel or religious pensees. The former desire is an inheritance from the great American mathematician Norbert

Wiener; the latter derives from Isaac Newton and Blaise Pascal. Newton retired early from gravitation to work on the Book of Daniel. Pascal, who discovered marvelous things about conic sections at the age of 16 was into religious apologetics by the age of 30.

Having written one novel (Subtle, but won't sell. Needs more porn. Submit again after reporning.), I was left with a yearning for the religious thing. If FRESS, by freeing me of the cantankerous details of carets and deletes and draft number one and draft number two and, of course, the gnawing, niggling, soul-destroying drudgery of making an index, perhaps my spirit would be released and my dimensionality upped to the point where Newton's assessment of Porphyry's assessment of the Book of Daniel would pale when compared to the revelations I would come up with. That was the hope.

It was easy to arrange to take instruction in FRESS. FRESS has been worked out so that it can be operated from a remote computer terminal. A remote terminal is, for example, an IBM electric typewriter covered by a body by Datel which hides several thousand dollars worth of circuitry. You also need an ordinary telephone nearby. You call up your favorite computer center. When you hear a high, irritating sound on the line, you insert the handset of the phone into the receptacles of an acoustic coupler which is supplied with the typewriter. The typewriter comes alive. Lights flash. The typewriter puts out some chatter and then, providing you have a credit account with the computer center and providing you know a magic password, you are in business. The dumb typewriter has become a computer.

This arrangement would be marvelous for novelists who work out of an eyrie on Martha's Vineyard. They could easily plug into the computer at the University of Illinois for instance. Some authors like to work in the bathtub. It would be nothing at all to install a telephone jack near the tub and roll in a terminal, taking certain precautions against electrocution.

I have a terminal in my office. This is proper, because computers historically are a mathematical instrument developed by electronic engineers and mathematicians for the mathematical purposes of science. (If computers choose to invade the fields of prose and poetry and racehorse handicapping, this is a risk that civilization takes and is not my department.) I could arrange therefore to take FRESS instruction in my chambers.

The FRESS acolyte came at 2:30 p.m. She turned out to be Mona, one of my students when she was a freshman.

Beautiful, sharp as a whip, and what was critical, she came equipped with her own computer center credit card and magic password. The picture, then, is this. I am at the console, eager for lexicographical release. I am dreaming along historical lines something like this:

Date	Writing Technology	Literature
1000 BC	Primitive	Homer. Epic, but provincial.
1600	Pen, ink, printing presses	Shakespeare. Pretty good, but derivative.
1934	Typewriters	e. e. cummings. Shows definite signs of influence of typewriter.
1972	FRESS	The Makefile 7 Pensees. Man-Machine synthesis enters Great Age.

Mona is at my left, full of the knowledge of FRESS. I turned on the typewriter. I lifted up the phone receiver and called the computer center. Loud, irritating noise; then typewriter chatter. I logged on.

"Have we IPL'd yet?" Mona asked me.

Had we IPL'd? Should we IPL? It was all Greek to me. But warm Greek. The kind of feeling that comes over you when a pretty nurse in clean white starch asks you for a specimen. Well, I guess we either had or didn't need to IPL because we got through to the next stage. The typewriter printed out

FRESS READY

"Now you've got to makefile," Mona said.

"How do I do that?"

"Just type 'mf', a number, and the name of the file."

"What's the number for?"

"To specify the length of your file so the computer can allocate some memory space to your composition."

"I should say that a file is what a specific block of text

"What's the name for?"

"Well, once you've makefiled, you've got a potential file. You want to refer to it, don't you, so you give it a name."

"Hm. I'm going to write a religious article. I mean a religious file. I'll name the file 'Pensees'. Blaise Pascal was a famous mathematician in the 1600's and he wrote some religious thoughts by that name."

Mona said, "Great. I have no religion by birth. Actually, my father thought it would be nice for me to have some, so I went to The Church Around the Corner. Mormon, but convenient. You just type in 'mf 7 Pensees'."

I typed in 'mf 7 Pensees'. The typewriter spat back

INPUT

"What next?"

"Input your thoughts."

I inputted: The Makefile 7 Pensees. Religious Thoughts Aroused by an Encounter With an Automatic Typist.

I explained this to Mona.

"The first sentence is my title. The second is supposed to be a subtitle. I would like these two lines displayed separately and centered on the page."

"Well, we can take care of that later when we go through the editing stage. Create a more substantial file. Input more thoughts."

"I want to start a paragraph. Can I indicate this now?"

"Sure. Just type '!'-p-' and then input."

I inputted: !-p-In the beginning was the word; and the word was really...

"Oh, I just thought of something," I broke in. "The word 'Pensees' has an acute accent over the first 'e'. Can I put it in?"

"An accent aygoo? The implementation is not complete on that. IBM hasn't come through with the hardware yet. How about using an apostrophe?"

"Forget it. It might create a bad impression of FRESS.
I'll input some more."

"Do that."

I inputted: word of mouth. But then the finger of God wrote across the tablets and the word rapidly became linear.

"Mona, do you think the 'f' in 'finger' ought to be capitalized? It's supposed to be the Finger of God, you know."

"I don't know. I have no religion by birth."

"I think I want to capitalize the 'f'."

"Then you'll have to scroll."

"What's that?" I asked her.

"Scroll. Display relevant text. Like winding microfilm. Then the computer can go into the mode of accepting changes. Type 'l finger', and the computer will locate the 'finger'. The letter 'l' is for locate."

I typed 'l finger'. The computer shot back

finger of God wrote across the

"Now we can substitute. Just type 's f F'. The letter 's' is for substitute."

I typed 's f F'. The computer spat back

Finger of God wrote across the

"Marvelous. Look! It's corrected itself. How did the computer know which 'f' to change?"

"Only one 'f' in the text displayed. No option: no problem."

I blushed from stupidity. But religious thoughts flowed.

"A man made miracle! Doesn't it give you just the tiniest inkling of how God must have programmed up the Universe at the Creation?"

"No. I'm not religious. But I'm glad you stuck to it. I worked on. My part works. But if you hadra's part - her part doesn't work - I

mean it isn't implemented yet - you would really see the kind of mess God could have gotten us all into."

Philip J. Davis came to Brown in 1963 from the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C. where he had been Chief of the Numerical Analysis Section. He is Professor of Applied Mathematics and gives the introductory course in this field. His non-technical writing has appeared in Harper's, American Scientist, etc.

The above article was produced by the computer system described in the article itself.



FRESS and friends: In the picture on page 12 are (from left) Research Assistant Harold Webber, Prof. Philip J. Davis (author of the article), Prof. Andries van Dam, and Graduate Student Richard J. Harrington. At left are Professor van Dam and Carol Chomsky '73.



The growing 'community' in Providence: Maybe that old legend is right

By Beth Gerber '73

As someone going into her senior year at Brown who stayed in Providence this summer, I was both astonished and intrigued by the number of recent Brown graduates I encountered in and around the East Side. At community dinners sponsored by the chaplain's office and held at the Pembroke Field House, at the Graduate Center bar, in the markets, on the streets, and just generally, they were *around*.

If you're a mystical type, you might chalk off their presence as the work of the little fountain on Benefit Street in front of the Atheneum. Legend has it that if a Brown student drinks from the fountain, he or she is destined to settle in Providence. Being a practical type myself, these ex-students' presence here holds another meaning for me. Perhaps Brown isn't just a stopover, a place to be for four years and then to abandon. For those who feel at home, "the Brown experience" could be the start of making a living in Providence.

Even allowing for Brown's growth during the last few years, a whoppingly large number of graduates have remained in Providence. In fact, not since the early Thirties and Fifties has so large a proportion of the graduating class decided to stay on. My own interest in the subject is far from academic. The question of "What next?" haunts me with mounting persistence as senior year approaches. So it was with more than idle or professional curiosity that I asked some 25 people who had graduated from Brown in the Seventies what it was that held them to Providence. Even discounting the replies of native Rhode Islanders, the answers I received struck me as surprisingly similar.

To begin with, I sense a growing reaction against a career-orientation which would surely take one outside the confines of Providence. Few are interested in going "off to the big city to seek their fortune." (If they were, they would have left.) Many are placing more importance upon having a "center," not merely a direction. Why scrounge over the rainbow before you've taken stock of

your own backyard? In terms of priorities, one's job can take a back seat to one's sense of belonging.

I had no trouble identifying with the need people cited to "feel at home," to be in a familiar and secure place. How many times had I wondered where I could ever meet as many people who shared my interests or find as comfortable and tolerant a community as Brown! The very thought of a New York apartment building in which people might pass each other in the elevator for years without ever saying "hello" was enough to make me dream of staying in school (as student or professor) the rest of my life.

Here in Providence, you have a network of friends by the time you graduate, and the freedom to live among them in a variety of ways (alone, in groups, unmarried couples, and so on). The word "home" becomes redefined during four years of college life. As one alumnus put it, when he came to Brown, home meant Connecticut, but by the time he graduated, home meant Providence. For many, home comes to signify friends, not family. (Another alumnus pointed out that parents send their children to college with hopes that they'll turn out differently from themselves, but then can't understand why their children no longer want to live "at home.")

I found that I had much in common with the people I spoke to. Like them, my pseudo-sophisticated, freshman-year scorn for Providence and its "townies" had changed to grudging appreciation: of its historical character, its manageability, its bite-size community life. "Like I'm sitting here," remarked one graduate, "and I can hear crickets through my window. It's not like wanting to get out and see the big world." In what other city, asked someone else, could you stare eye level into the tallest building?

You feel as though you have the chance to make a local ripple or two in Providence, without wearing yourself down with the competition. I could nod eagerly at the dancer who told me she preferred working in the newly-

... Rhode Island modern dance group to performing in New York because she felt that here she was making a genuine contribution—and filling a need. One woman compared the pressured atmosphere of Boston, which seems to demand something of you, with that of low-keyed Providence, which makes you feel that you can make things happen. Politics, for instance, is all the more comprehensible in a small city within a small state. (Several people whom I spoke to were working in local campaigns.)

While some saw Providence as limited, or ingrown, a few stressed the fact that it offers the possibility of understanding and changing existing institutions. Many people were doing service work in mental hospitals, prisons, and schools. One graduate had allied himself with the Providence Free School, another with Ecology Action for Rhode Island; a third was helping to organize the first formal labor cooperative among carpenters in the country.

Others are waitresses, construction or even factory workers, and see themselves continuing in this manner for quite a while—perhaps indefinitely. A thread of defiant self-indulgence runs through their activities, an answer to the get-ahead achievement ethic, hummed to the tune of "You owe it to yourself to fulfill your potential." One woman cited the health foods movement as an example of students' interest in "being good to themselves," rather than pushing themselves. Those who stay are not necessarily seeking a challenging job. Instead, they are searching for a reordered, purer lifestyle. "You have the feeling you can see out of the room you've been filling since grade school. . . . If you're going to reorder, you might as well do it in a familiar place where you know how to have fun." In the long run, they ask, "What challenge is there that's greater?"

It's hard to say how much Brown in particular, and not the economic situation of our country in general, has influenced graduates who opt for low-paying service jobs in Providence. For those who are working out terms as conscientious objectors, "sticking around" is merely making the best of a bad situation. And for many others, I suspect, an unspoken, perhaps unconscious motive for staying in Providence is the feeling that there are no great opportunities elsewhere. If nothing beckons, why not at least stay where you have friends and can enjoy yourself? (It's interesting to note that both the war years 1951 and 1967 saw drastic increases in the number of those who remained.)

Nonetheless, I feel there are certain ways in which the institution of Brown has probably encouraged community-, rather than career-, oriented attitudes. The spirit of the New Curriculum, with its emphasis, not on grades, but on self-direction and initiative, has helped many

liberal arts students (myself among them) view their college education, not as a stepping stone to a profession but as an end in itself. (For this I might curse Brown to the heavens ten years from now, should I decide to go to graduate school, for instance, but for the time being, it has been great.)

Unlike one alumna of '22, who told me that people in her graduating class were interested in "getting a foundation for things," many students today are interested in learning for its own sake. In addition, the fact that students are permitted semester-long leaves of absence at Brown promotes a less formal outlook. I don't see college as a four-year chunk out of my life, beginning with freshman week and ending on a June afternoon. Rather, I see college as a process that can both incorporate outside activities and be incorporated by them. With many college members doing half-year stints of outside work, people are not so easily categorized as students and "non-students." There's greater ambiguity of life style as people get involved in Providence outside of the college campus.

This, then, is the spirit in which I am wont to interpret and celebrate the phenomenon of the burgeoning Brown beast (for I am both a Brown and a Providence enthusiast). It means Commitment, it means Community. Yet there are many more practical, less idealistic reasons for staying in Providence, and several aspects of the trend that raise disturbing questions for someone, such as I, who is thinking of staying on. Disappointingly, most who were staying because they valued personal ties were still quick to say they planned on leaving Providence within the next couple of years: when the right graduate school or job turned up. Disappointingly, I say, because it points out just how tentative the personal commitments really are. Is the family still the only living arrangement where people can really count on each other to "be there"? I can recall the hurt and surprise among the members of a couple of different households when one member "dribbled away" to seek a better job elsewhere.

For many, then, staying in Providence is simply a breather, a chance to "get it together" and postpone making decisions until ready. A time to end or examine relationships, wait for a girl friend or boy friend to graduate, or figure out what you want to major in. Short of going home to "Mommy and Daddy," which none of them wanted to do, there could be no easier living situation. Rents are cheap, friends are around, and "Mother Brown" (as several graduates referred to the University) is ready to supply library work and other low-paying jobs to its newly-graduated brood. One can experiment at a job without feeling obligated to continue it permanently (the way one graduate looked at his job managing the Grad Center bar). What some considered a community, others considered a womb which students would have to eventually leave if they were to become independent.

For those who were down on the "hangers-on" and "fifth-year students," as they called them, Providence was

too easy for Brown graduates: a sort of University summer camp. Those who have held jobs for a while in the "outside world" object to the artificial, "encouraging" atmosphere at Brown. "Students should be trained to fight more," remarked one alumnus. Social systems are by and large conservative and in need of change, and students should be prepared to make headway in them, rather than seeking the support of the University.

To be a "hanger-on" involved being unable to make the transition from college intellectual to Providence resident. In some sense, he or she was still living at Brown, rather than in Providence. Hangers-on might go to football games or audit classes: identifying with the student world, while failing to participate in it fully. Their jobs merely serve to tide them over, forestalling rather than involving a decision on how best to use their talents (assuming, as I do, that many are still concerned with that traditional question). Apart from other Brown people, they have little contact with the Providence community. Of course, it was interesting that while most people with whom I spoke raised the spectre of the hanger-on, no one actually considered himself or herself to be in such a role.

Being a potential Providence convert myself, I was fascinated with the undeclared debate that appeared to be raging between those who regarded staying in Providence beyond a couple of years as the road to stagnation, and those who saw it as a means of self-discovery. One problem that a '72 alumna mentioned in connection with her post-graduate living experience with three other girls was the need for intellectual stimulation. One has to learn, she felt, to be aggressive and interest oneself in things independently now that the academic structure is gone. Yet by living with a group of people, she realized that much of her energy was being diverted in interaction with her apartment-mates.

Her remarks complemented those of another '72 graduate who chose to leave her friends (not without much deliberation) for a job in a New York hospital. Had she put her friends ahead of her own self-interest, this woman felt, she soon would have had very little to give to them. Though she thought it would be good to get away, she looked forward to coming back, "refreshed" and assured of her independence, in order to establish some form of commune with her friends in Providence.

Is Providence a dead end or a beginning—a negative or a positive step? (Native Rhode Islanders certainly didn't give the matter too much thought.) There was no consensus. But whether going or staying, everyone, it seems, is afraid of being a hanger-on. Was it my imagination, or was there a hint of defensiveness when people from big cities (New York, Houston, Boston) talked about

staying in Providence because it was "comfortable"? ("It's going to make my life pleasant, and I suppose there's nothing wrong with that.") Being a Brown graduate, it would be hard not to be defensive about placing one's friends (girl friends, boy friends, plain old friends) above one's "career." To stay in a place because of one's family, job, or marriage—these have always been respectable and popular motives. But to stay simply because one has friends and likes it here? In a society which glorifies career-directed mobility, such an attitude smacks suspiciously of lethargy or downright laziness.

Perhaps every case is different. I certainly don't feel like making my fortune in the big city just yet—if ever. And the word "roots" still holds magical appeal; I see definite advantages to staying put rather than moving around. ("I'm not immortal, right?" remarked one alumna. "So I have to limit myself.") Giving a place a chance permits you to develop a feel for its landscape and people-cape. The charge of "too easy" isn't likely to scare me away from Providence. Whatever I might decide to do in future decades, I'll go along for the time being with one graduate's line: "You've gotta be someplace before you go someplace." And for those who don't want to go home to Mom and Dad, Providence is a logical place to be.

Beth Gerber, who formerly called Tenaflly, N.J., home, is a member of the Brown Daily Herald staff.

Political involvement isn't a sometime thing for Sydney Hanlon

Sydney Hanlon attended her own graduation this past June, but she counted it a sacrifice. All during the spring, Sydney was in demand on the East Coast Democratic primary circuit, as someone with expertise in phone banks, foot-canvassing, filing dates, and other political esoterica. Starting with New Hampshire, Sydney telephoned, licked envelopes, and stayed up late for George McGovern.

During Commencement week, they needed her in New Jersey. But, while Sydney's parents are proud of her political accomplishments, they were firm about wanting to see her march down College Hill. So Sydney took a short respite from politics before she went to Miami as a McGovern delegate and the second youngest member of the credentials committee. (Sydney is tiny with long, fluffy, brown hair, and several committee members thought she was younger than the group's 18-year-old.)

During the past four years while Sydney Hanlon was in college, American campuses have experienced the kind of political cycles that used to take a decade. Student fervor and political involvement centered around peace demonstrations, building from the gentle hand-holding and singing of the early Washington marches to the violent reaction to the Cambodia invasion culminating in the nation-wide strike and—on some campuses—building take-overs and bombings.

After the excesses of that period, which now seems to belong to the dim past, there was a swing toward moderation. Former student radicals decided they ought to work within the system. Long hair was cut off, beards were shaved, and observers were treated to the unlikely spectacle of clean-cut-looking students respectfully and earnestly beseeching the Junior Chamber of Commerce to vote for anti-war candidates for Congress.

For many, the radical phase didn't last long. The excitement burned out or they realized that the system just can-

vassing isn't as much fun as marching in Washington with friends. In any case, the return to apathy on the campuses has been well-heralded in the press. This year's college issue of *Esquire* predicts a re-emergence of fraternity beer busts as the most peace-shattering campus event.

None of this mattered much to Sydney Hanlon. The frequent political cyclones blowing across the campuses didn't sway her one way or another. But then Sydney isn't one to be swayed. She has been a political pro since the age of 14, when she presented herself at the local Democratic headquarters (her parents live in the Washington suburbs) to work for the election of Lyndon Johnson. She has a certificate of appreciation for over 100 hours of work on that campaign. That was also the occasion of her first disillusioning experience in politics, her father recalls, when she discovered that the voting rolls listed people whose home addresses turned out to be cemeteries or shopping centers. But eight years and many disillusionments later, Sydney is still in politics.

She traces her interest to her father, Thomas Hanlon, who was an early supporter of Socialist Norman Thomas and who worked for the National Youth Administration during the New Deal. Sydney picked up her parents' political leanings early. She remembers that in the first grade, the kids on her school bus took a poll of Democrats and Republicans and she knew, without a doubt, which one she was supposed to be.

By the time she was ten, she wasn't so sure. "Sydney was an independent thinker very early," her father says. "She suspected me of trying to brainwash her in favor of the Democrats, so she decided to watch both conventions on television and make up her own mind." Sydney remembers that it was a big handicap trying to watch the conventions when you had to go to bed at 9 o'clock, but she came out of it firmly committed to John Kennedy and the Democratic party.

For someone of Sydney's generation, the memory of President Kennedy's as-





dney Hanlon at work: "From now on," says a colleague, hope to get her involved in any campaign I'm involved in."



sassination looms the way Pearl Harbor does for people her parents' age, and Thomas Hanlon recalls making several unwilling pilgrimages to take Sydney to Kennedy's grave on the anniversary of his death.

Sydney's political involvement isn't a sometime thing, and, so far, it has only wavered once. "In the '68 primaries," she says, "I was a supporter of Bobby Kennedy, and when he was killed, I stopped caring for a while. I just dropped out. I'm embarrassed about that now, because it wasn't that I didn't think it made any difference. It did make a difference, but I just didn't have the energy to get involved."

One of the things that distinguishes Sydney from many of her peers is that she always does think it makes a difference. A large part of her political philosophy is based on the positive value of choosing the lesser of two evils. "It's not a bad thing to do," she says. "If that's your only alternative, I still think you have the responsibility to make a choice." How far Sydney goes with this philosophy is indicated by the fact that—strong McGovern supporter and liberal-reform Democrat that she is—she would have worked for the more conservative Senator Henry Jackson had he gotten the Democratic nomination. "Of course, that's taking into account who the alternative is," she says with a smile.

Sydney's detractors—and no one in politics is without them—tend to feel that this sort of attitude is carrying the spirit of compromise and *Realpolitik* entirely too far. At the McGovern slating convention to choose the delegates to go to Miami, Sydney received the highest number of votes, and, since she had worked hard for several years for primary-law reform in Rhode Island, the delegation chose her for the important credentials committee. But once she was in Miami, she differed with other delegation members by voting the straight McGovern line on all occasions. Although she is sympathetic to most feminist political issues, she stayed away from the women's caucus meetings at the convention and voted against the "reproductive freedom" plank because that was the position McGovern had let it be known that he wanted. She also voted no on the \$6,500-welfare plank because McGovern didn't want to run on it.

"I don't believe in tying a plank around a candidate's neck if he doesn't like it," she says. "And besides, I be-

lieve that if you care about poor people—and I do—then the best thing to do is elect a president who cares about poor people." Sydney's willingness to compromise has gotten her accused of carrying her principles 90 percent of the way and abandoning them the last ten percent, but she doesn't see it that way. "The question of principle, to me, was larger than most people were defining it at the convention. The most important thing was to get a humane man elected and other things were secondary in importance, on the grounds of principle, not expediency."

The thing that makes Sydney such a valuable campaign worker is that she really wants to *win*. It's the main thing. She has no interest whatever in mounting quixotic losing battles. Not even to make a point. Other people can be the outsider gadflies. Sydney recognizes that it's a valid role sometimes, but it's not for her. "A lot of my feeling for politics traces to John Kennedy," she says. "During his administration, you got the feeling that politics was an honorable profession. Besides," she adds, in the pragmatic way she is known for, "the people on the inside are the ones who make the decisions, not the gadflies. So if you want the right decisions to be made, you have to be on the inside."

Sydney is well aware that this attitude puts her out of step with many people her age. "It's a funny position," she says with a wry smile, "to feel like a hack at age 22. My views often end up being more conservative than people who are older than I am."

She never identified much with the youth culture that surrounded her as a student. In fact, it didn't surround her much, because she was usually off politicking. So much so that a friend observes that at some point she must have become alienated from being a student. "She always seemed to be a person very involved in politics who just happened to be getting a college degree." Sydney agrees with this assessment. "I did slipshod work in college," she says. [She made B's mostly.] "I took good courses and had good professors and in spite of myself, I learned a lot from them. But I didn't work too hard. There was always a meeting or something that seemed more important."

Although Sydney has passing regrets for her lost academic opportunities, she doesn't mind at all about the stu-

lent atmosphere she missed soaking up while she was downtown attending ward committee meetings or over at the state legislature conferring about the primary-law bill. In fact, student atmosphere is just what she doesn't like. (This year, she is attending Harvard Law School from a downtown Boston apartment she shares with a McGovern campaign worker. "I wouldn't think of living in Cambridge in the middle of that student atmosphere," she says.)

The one time Sydney got involved in campus politics was during the student strike that followed the invasion of Cambodia. It was an unhappy experience for her which, she felt, widened the gulf between her and many of her classmates. "It seemed that an incredible self-righteousness developed," she says. "People thought that, since the war was evil, the most radical opposition to it had to be the right course. And if you didn't see that, you were not only wrong—I don't mind being told I'm wrong—but you were considered unprincipled and stupid."

As she says herself, Sydney is basically a compromiser. For her, the real win against principle is not compromise, but self-righteousness. And she watches out for traces of it in herself the way some people look out for termites. And when she finds it in herself, she changes her thinking. For two years, while she was in college, Sydney's major political activity was working for the goals of the New Democratic Coalition (NDC), an organization of reform-minded Democrats.

In Rhode Island, this meant trying to put into law the McGovern Commission guidelines on delegate selection and open primaries. Part of the model primary legislation which Sydney helped draft was passed by the Rhode Island legislature, but the major provision—supporting mandatory proportionality in delegate representation as opposed to a winner-take-all-primary—didn't make it.

Before McGovern decided to enter his name in the Rhode Island race, Sydney was chosen for a proportional delegate slate made up of supporters of McGovern and Shirley Chisholm. When McGovern, at almost the last minute, decided to put his name on the ballot—thereby scuttling all chances for the proportional slate to win—it was a move that most of the New Democratic Coalition members opposed. But Sydney saw it differently. She had few doubts about

resigning from the proportional slate—a concept for which she had worked very hard—to become a pledged McGovern delegate. "It was a chance to win," she says now, "that was what was so incredible."

Not all of her old friends thought she had made the right decision and she heard many harsh words about it. "It was a very painful time for me. Once after someone called me a lot of names, I went for a long ride and thought it through, and I decided that I really couldn't have done things any differently. It wasn't that I thought it would get me farther in politics because at the time, I felt that, as a buffer, I was alienating both sides."

Since then, Sydney has re-evaluated her NDC experience and has come to the conclusion that it contained the seeds of the dread self-righteousness. "It was good because it was a way to get involved in real politics. I certainly couldn't have gone down from Brown and gotten involved in ward committee fights without having established credibility somewhere. But I think now that NDC was working too far outside established channels, and when you do that, there is a temptation to think that you are superior."

Sydney's hope for the McGovern campaign is that it will be a bridge between the reformers and the party regulars. "I would like to build a respectable—or perhaps acceptable would be a better word—liberal wing within the Democratic party."

Whatever Sydney wants to build, she is willing to do much of the hard carrying herself. Stories among McGovern people about her undaunted capacity for hard work are legion. Roger Dowd, who was state coordinator for the Rhode Island campaign, tells a representative one: "We had three weeks to run the campaign, and it was really a blitz operation. In Rhode Island—unlike most states—the voting lists are kept alphabetically. So in order to map out a route for canvassing door-to-door, the lists had to be re-arranged in geographical order. This means incredible drudge work of writing thousands of names on index cards. When I arrived in Rhode Island on a Thursday, we had three days to get this done, before we started canvassing. I had never met Sydney, but when I walked in the office she was sitting there writing out names on index

cards. About 4 o'clock in the morning, I realized she was still there working. She stayed all night, went home to take a bath and sleep for a couple of hours, and then she came back and did the same thing all over again for several nights running."

Dowd says he's been in politics for 15 years and "from now on, any campaign I'm ever in, I hope to get her involved." And not only for her ability to stay up all night working. Along with her workhorse reputation, Sydney is also accounted to be very shrewd and forceful. "She doesn't look like a political operator, but she really is," says Dowd. "She's a quiet dynamo," says Pat Devlin, a fellow Rhode Island delegate. "She has a mind of her own, God bless her, and she'll make a great lawyer," adds Maurice Hendel, Rhode Island state law revision officer, with whom Sydney argued and conferred when she was working on the primary legislation.

With all those political assets, what does Sydney have in mind for a future? "I used to see myself running for office," she says, "but I don't so much any more. It's a question of style. I tend to get impatient and abrupt when I'm working and I would rather just go on working that way behind the scenes where I think I'm more effective."

But if she did run for office, what would it be? "Well, of course, everyone dreams of the Senate," she says. Sydney's father adds, "I don't know. She doesn't have a big voice or an imposing platform presence, but I think she may nurture secret hopes of running for office."

If she ever does run for office, it will probably be in Rhode Island, where she plans to return after law school, "because I know the local politics and because I like the people here. There is a lot of ethnic identification and I like that."

Meanwhile, she has vowed to study harder in law school than she did at Brown. But of course, during her first semester, the McGovern campaign will be in full swing . . . "I've promised everyone not to neglect my school work," she says. "So I'll probably just do some voter registration in Massachusetts during the week and then on weekends I'll work in other states where they need someone."

Not even the rigors of the first year of law school can separate Sydney Hanlon from politics. A.B.

The 'positive optimist' of Marvel Gym

One year after he assumed the reins as athletic director at Brown, the "Head Bear"—sometimes referred to as Andy Geiger—settled back and took stock of the first 12 months at Marvel Gym.

Above all else, Geiger is an optimist. To make sure that there is no doubt on this point, he sometimes calls himself a "positive optimist." But Brown's A.D. is also a realist, and he's the first to admit that his department is not without its problems.

The most obvious problem confronting Geiger is the football situation. There has been only one winning season in the last 13 years, and the 1971 schedule ended 0-9. Some alumni have expressed fear that if this trend continues, Brown will be booted out of the Ivy League; other alumni are all in favor of Brown's departure from the League; and neither side is reluctant to bombard Geiger with its views on the subject.

There are a myriad of other problems—coaches' salaries that are among the lowest in the league, a credibility gap with alumni on the long-promised construction of the athletic complex, and resentment from a few alumni because Providence College and the Rhode Island Reds will be using Meehan Auditorium this winter.

Geiger doesn't pretend to have all the answers to these problems—and others he faces—but neither does he hesitate to talk about them. "When I took over this job, I was aware that there were two main problems facing me—finances and facilities," he says. "And, of course, these areas are related."

When Geiger talks about financial difficulties in the athletic department, he wants it understood that he is talking in the context of the general problem today—that most universities are being forced to tighten the belt in all areas, athletics included.

An item high on Geiger's priority list a year ago was increased salaries for his coaches. There hasn't been the progress here that he would have liked. "In the matter of salaries, Brown is still behind where I think we ought to be in relation to the rest of the league," he

says. "This is of great concern to me because I'm very proud of our coaching staff. I think we have a good young staff, spiced with some outstanding veteran coaches."

"Faculty members have the AAUP, which publishes comparisons on salaries. And the AAUP does compare. It rates institutions A-B-C-D. Coaches don't have this. But the Ivy League athletic directors do share information, and I know exactly where Brown stands. Frankly, Brown is low. On balance, the lowest."

This fall, in his *Basketball Newsletter*, Coach Gerry Alaimo stated that he had received an offer to go outside the league as an assistant for \$2,500 more than he was making as head coach at Brown.

"Gerry's newsletter is not inaccurate," Geiger notes. "He's merely brought into the open a real problem. But I feel that what we need to do at Brown is not get involved so much in percentage increases for individual coaches but rather to assign a value for a position—head basketball coach, head hockey coach, and so forth. We should recognize the value of these positions and get the salary up to where it belongs. The base salary is what is wrong at Brown. That's what we need to improve."

"I certainly have no simple solution to this problem. I intend to keep submitting a higher salary scale for the coaches until it gets approved. Part of the problem this year was the economic freeze, but the main problem is the honest restrictions Brown has on increases in a budget that is already running in the red."

The financial pinch has carry-over effects in Geiger's operating budget. Within the college community, alumni, faculty members, and students are demanding more in the way of services at a time when the dollar input has leveled off. And in the Ivy League, Geiger is continually forced to fight the battle of keeping up with the Joneses.

Having been through an academic year and having faced the problems first hand, Geiger feels that he is in a better position to make some tangible progress

Photograph by
HUGH SMYTH



1972-73. He'll also be dealing from a position of greater strength, having broken down the athletic budget and done a complete analysis on each part.

"I feel I was hired to do everything I can to improve Brown's athletic posture in the Ivy League," Geiger says. "I look at this as a goal, an intention. And sometimes I get frustrated. I'm not trying to get the world, but it should be recognized that in order to run the same program in an inflationary economy, there has to be a given increase just to maintain the status quo. And I might add that even maintaining the status quo has been difficult. But we're not interested in maintaining the status quo. We're trying to get better."

On the other side of the economic fence, Geiger is pleased that the University has recognized its responsibility in terms of football. Brown is now underwriting the cost of the football program 100 percent, where in the recent past the Brown Football Association raised large amounts of money to supplement what the University was contributing.

Geiger feels very strongly that the general operating expenses of an athletic program should be covered by the University. In turn, he thinks that fundraising by the BFA, or any other alumni group, should be for capital improvements and things that the program needs over and above what is covered in the operating budget. He terms the University's new policy on funding football a major step forward.

"Since coming to Brown, I've found the administration receptive to recommendations from my office," Geiger says. "But I'm not sure that I've done a very good job of making these people aware of all our athletic problems."

"Ahead of me right now are a number of very important reports, projects that will keep me burning the midnight oil. One is a careful analysis of what our budget situation is so that I can plan for the future and identify priorities. The administration will then be better equipped to decide what sort of athletic program it wants. If we're flying blind and not doing the proper homework, it becomes rather hard for people to make intelligent decisions on where we should be going."

From an alumni point of view, Gei-

ger knows that the big question remains, "What is Brown going to do about football?" He is also aware that football and basketball, the two sports at Brown that have been down, are the money sports and the ones that bring the greatest amount of publicity—good or bad—to a college.

Geiger points out that Brown has done very well in other sports, such as soccer where the Bruins won five consecutive Ivy titles. In most sports, Brown is competitive. But the athletic image for the year at Brown is set in the fall and is based in large part on the fortunes of the football team. If the team wins, you can sense the positive reaction among the students. But Brown hasn't had a winning season since 1964.

"Instant success in football, when you're in the situation we're in, isn't possible," Geiger says. "I know it will take time, and I also know that this is precisely what the alumni don't want to hear. But it's the truth—and sometimes the truth hurts."

"I do think we're on our way back in football. All I can do is look at the scores. We were badly outclassed only once in 1971, by Princeton. We were very definitely in the other eight games."

"I think we are about to turn the corner. Yet at this very moment there are many alumni who are deserting the program. Brown's alumni are tremendously loyal, and I know that they are discouraged by the events of recent years, but I can't emphasize too strongly that now is the time we need them most."

Brown's athletic director is in total disagreement with those who would prefer to see Brown drop out of the Ivy League and play an easier football schedule. He also points out that if Brown dropped out of the Ivy League in football, it would have to get out in the other sports as well.

"You're either in a league or you're not," he says. "I've received letters from alumni saying that if Brown doesn't improve its football program the other Ivies are going to ask us to drop out. I've attended four Ivy meetings since assuming my job, and this has never been mentioned to me."

"As I understand it, President Wriston of Brown was one of the prime movers in the formation of the Ivy League. It's true that the league was formed for athletic reasons, but it was formed for philosophical reasons as well. People in

the league consult on many issues other than athletics, and Brown is an important part of the Ivy group."

Switching to basketball, Geiger feels that Gerry Alaimo has done a fine job. The program has been upgraded in recent years with the addition of a varsity assistant and a full-time freshman coach. The additions to the staff have allowed for expanded recruiting and a closer follow-up in the spring.

This winter, the basketball team will play five games at the new Civic Center in Providence, meeting Columbia, Princeton, Penn, URI, and Providence College in the 10,000-seat arena. The Bruins also will make their first appearance in Madison Square Garden in December, taking on strong Manhattan.

Geiger feels that Brown has already turned the corner in basketball. He also feels that playing some games in the Civic Center will help generate a bigger following for the team. Geiger plans to run shuttle buses from the campus to the Civic Center for the five dates and to take any other steps necessary to make the games there attractive to students and alumni.

"I think it's very important that when Brown people think of basketball they think of a Brown team that will be exciting to watch playing in a fine league against outstanding competition," Geiger says. "At least two of the five teams we will play at the Civic Center will be in the top 20 nationally—and we'll have a chance against them. We'll be competitive."

"But Brown still has a way to go in basketball. The competition for the blue chip player is so intense that it is unbelievable. And we still have to make some progress on a gym of our own. The addition of a Civic Center may have lessened the urgency for a new Brown gym but in my mind it hasn't replaced the need."

Geiger is aware that for more than a decade Brown alumni and students were told about the new athletic complex that was always just around the corner. He feels that if the University had decided to wait until sufficient funds for the entire complex were collected the facility would still be in the talking stages.

Instead, a decision was made to

start with a new pool (page 32) and follow that up with the field house and gym when the money was available. The pool, started in July, is on schedule and should be completed by Commencement.

"The athletic department really had a credibility problem with this athletic complex," Geiger says. "Now the project is off dead center. I'm deadly serious about finishing phase two and phase three of this thing. It's the key to the future as far as I'm concerned."

Pointing out that timetables for new construction are not the responsibility of the athletic director, Geiger did acknowledge that the determining factor might well be the degree of enthusiasm shown by the Brown family.

When Geiger was being interviewed for the job at Brown, one of the things that was drilled into him was the need for better rapport between the University and the community. In an effort to move in this direction, press luncheons were held each Wednesday last fall. The response from the media was favorable, after the initial surprise wore off.

During the spring, Geiger made two other decisions that were based, partly, on the assumption that Brown needs all the good will in the community that it can get. He agreed to allow Providence College to use Meehan Auditorium for practice time and games this year while its new rink is being constructed, and he gave the green light to the Rhode Island Reds to practice at Meehan and play two exhibition games there.

Following the announcement of these decisions, the phone began to ring in Geiger's office. The ranks of those protesting the move weren't large but the members were vocal. Despite the flack, Geiger is convinced he made the right move.

"My rationale was twofold," he says. "PC didn't have a place to play this year and we were glad to help them out. That's just cooperation between two local colleges. The second consideration was financial. Providence College is going to be a paying customer at Meehan, paying a special fee for games and the going rate for ice rental during its practice time.

"The situation with the Reds is much the same. I received a letter from the director of the Civic Center and a phone call from Mayor Doorley of Providence asking if we couldn't accommo-

date the Reds until the Civic Center was ready for use in December. I was very pleased to extend a helping hand to Mr. Doorley and to the authorities at the Civic Center.

"Renting the rink to PC and the Reds will not take ice time away from the faculty, administration, students, or the Brown Club of Rhode Island. Almost without exceptions, skating programs will be maintained exactly as they were in the past. We will pick up some free time by extending our operation one half hour in the evening and by using some blocked out JV hockey time that won't be needed since we don't have a JV hockey team this year.

"But the frustrating thing about the objections I received," Geiger continues, "is that some of them came from the very same people who were telling me just over a year ago that Brown needed to shore up its relations with the community. My commitments are for one year only and I'm convinced I did the right thing."

Geiger gives the impression of a man who knows that he has a big job ahead, recognizes that the going may be tough at times, but doesn't particularly mind being on the firing line. He makes the point that in accepting the position, he set out to help make Brown an exciting place, one to which the student-athletes of high school age would be attracted. He's convinced that Brown, 1972, is an exciting place and that the New Curriculum has a great deal to do with this situation.

"Brown is an 'in' school right now," Geiger says. "It's a very popular place with high school students from coast to coast. At a recent Ivy meeting in Philadelphia one of my colleagues asked me what we had going for us at Brown to make our applications jump so much. Naturally I'm hoping that this interest in Brown will eventually be reflected in better athletic teams.

"Right now I'm betting that it will. Basically I'm still a hopeful guy." J.B.

'I think we are on our way back in football'

Brown Sports

Written by Jay Barry

'The long-awaited start'

"A glance at the interior of this fine addition to the University is almost enough to make an alumnus wish that he might revert to his undergraduate days and live them over."

This quote might have been made by someone looking at the detailed plans of Brown's new swimming pool. It wasn't. It's from the February, 1903, issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, and the building under discussion was the swimming pool then nearing completion as an addition to Lyman Gym.

The 1903 pool was made possible by Colgate Hoyt, who donated \$10,000 for its construction. When all the bills were in, the cost was closer to \$35,000. Apparently it was no easier to estimate construction costs in 1903 than it is today. But this particular story had a happy ending, since Mr. Hoyt increased his donation to cover the entire amount.

Now, some 69 years later, another swimming pool is under construction at Brown. This time the cost is up just a bit—from \$35,000 to \$2 million.

Construction started in July at Aldrich-Dexter Field, near Meehan Auditorium, with the facility expected to be ready for use by June of 1973. The Olympic-size pool is the first unit in a planned athletic complex which eventually will also include a field house and gym.

The 50-meter pool will have a 25-yard course across one end, in addition to one-, three-, and five-meter diving facilities. The building will include squash courts, staff offices, lockers, and showers. Seating capacity for swimming meets will be approximately 1,500.

For quite some time, the Colgate Hoyt Pool has been inadequate. At least one Ivy opponent has refused to compete at Brown in recent years because of the shortcomings of the pool, especially in the area of diving.

Actually, the Colgate Hoyt Pool wasn't built for swimming meets, which weren't held back in the 1903 era. Its chief functions were to provide a place on campus where certain undergraduates could learn how to swim and others could keep in condition during the win-

ter months. Some found a third advantage to the new building, one that had nothing to do with the pool. These individuals were excited because modern shower facilities were part of the new structure.

The lack of shower facilities had been a bone of contention with students for many years. Prior to the construction of Lyman Gym in 1891, the only showers on campus were in the basement of University Hall. These facilities were inadequate in number and somewhat restricted in use, especially if students didn't have the 15-cent entrance fee.

The *BAM* of 1903 spoke to this point:

"First Lyman Gym increased the bathing (shower) facilities of the college, and now the undergraduate world is to have one of the finest swimming pools of its size in the country. However, it is not proper to speak without reservation of this pool as providing new 'bathing' facilities because, of course, an individual bath will be a prerequisite to admission to the pool."

Colgate Hoyt Pool was built in an era of expansion on College Hill. The John Carter Brown Library, Faunce House (then called Rockefeller Hall), and the Caswell Hall dormitory were the buildings also under construction in that period.

The dedication of the new pool came on March 2, 1903, with Colgate Hoyt on hand to "present" the building to President Faunce. "We are gathered here tonight to dedicate something that has long been a need in this university," Mr. Hoyt said. "It is hoped that the pool will be universally used not only by those currently enrolled but by those who are to come in the future."

It's doubtful if even Mr. Hoyt expected the pool to be used quite so far into the future as was the case.

After the exercises, the group adjourned to the pool and watched "with keenest interest," the *BAM* says, the aquatic feats of a large number of students. It seemed appropriate that the donor's son, Colgate Hoyt, Jr. '05, was



Hugh Smyser



The construction site for the new swimming pool—looking west.

the first man to leap from the spring board into the water.

Brown's current athletic director, Andy Geiger, feels that Brown's new pool will have a major impact on the Brown community.

"This pool," Geiger says, "will benefit our intercollegiate swimming program tremendously, and the recreational and instructional programs that can be offered in the pool will add to the quality of life at the University. We anticipate that a great deal of enthusiasm will be generated by this long-awaited start of Brown's athletic complex."

A year ago this fall, the Corporation authorized construction of the pool when designated gifts for the project reached \$1.2 million. By last spring, alumni gifts and pledges totalled \$1.4 million.

The athletic complex has been one of the top priority items in the Program for the Seventies, Brown's national capital campaign with a goal of \$92 million in private funds during the decade.

According to Geiger, when sufficient funds are available the next area to be built will be the field house. This structure will include indoor track, tennis courts, and an all-weather area for football, soccer, baseball, and other sports.

"Now that construction on the pool has begun and the alumni can see some tangible evidence of progress, I'm optimistic that additional gifts will start coming in to the University," Geiger says. "I won't be satisfied until all three areas of the complex are finished."

It's not entirely unexpected that Ed Reed, the second-year swimming coach, is among those excited about the prospects of moving into the pool for the 1973-74 season.

"This beautiful facility is going to do wonders for our swimming program," Reed says. "News of the pool was a definite factor in bringing several outstanding swimmers to Brown this fall. From this point on, we're shooting for the New England championship."

Joe Watmough, who coached 28 Brown teams until his retirement in 1971, already is making plans to be on hand for the dedication. His reaction to the start of construction of the pool, a long-awaited dream, was summed up in two words: "I'm flabbergasted."

The first three games may determine the season

A degree of guarded optimism prevailed when Coach Len Jardine and his staff kicked off the 87th year of Brown football with the start of double-session drills on Sept. 1. A total of 74 candidates reported, including 20 lettermen.

Jardine's optimism was based on two things—the positive attitude of his squad and its physical condition. Last year, the Bruins were "in" seven of nine games but ended 0-9. How far back the 1972 team will come may be determined in the first three games against Holy Cross, Rhode Island, and Penn.

Last winter, still smarting from the disappointment of the all-losing campaign, some of the juniors decided to do something about the situation. Working with the coaches, they started a weight program and let it become known that all underclassmen who intended to report this fall were expected to participate. This program continued right through the summer and had the support of about 90 percent of the candidates, according to Jardine.

"Right from the opening day of practice, the attitude of the players this fall has been excellent," Jardine says. "It started with this year's seniors, but now the entire squad has caught the fever. These boys feel that they have a mission—and they intend to accomplish it."

"The best part of all this is that the positive attitude of the players is self-motivated. This means that the staff and I can concentrate on what we were hired to do—coach."

Because of the material at hand, Jardine has decided to lay the wishbone offense to one side this fall and install the pro set, basically a passing offense. The offense will include two set backs, a flanker, a split end, and a tight end who will have substantial pass receiving responsibilities in addition to his blocking assignments.

The pro set calls for a team to have a good passing quarterback, and Coach Jardine feels that he has two in the persons of senior Nino Moscardi and sophomore Pete Beatrice.

A year ago, Moscardi, playing in a reserve role, completed 36 of 83 passes for 421 yards and two touchdowns. The 5-10, 190-pounder from Tarrytown, N.Y., had his best day against Princeton, completing 12 of 19 tosses for 166 yards and one score.

Jardine is especially high on his promising sophomore, Pete Beatrice. A 6-2, 200-pounder from Swampscott, Mass., Beatrice played in 35 consecutive winning games in high school and prep school. In high school, Beatrice completed 134 of 198 passes (68 percent) for 2,250 yards and 21 touchdowns. At Milford Academy he was 76 of 128 for 1,493 yards and 16 touchdowns.

"Physically, Beatrice could be the best quarterback I've recruited for Brown," Jardine says. "He can fire the ball short or feather it deep. And he has good leadership qualities. Between Moscardi and Beatrice, we should be strong at quarterback this fall."

In a major move, Coach Jardine has shifted senior Chip Regine to flanker back and has moved last fall's flanker, Dan Swartz, also a senior, to split end. Regine has strong credentials as a receiver, leading the team in that category in each of his first two seasons.

Another key pass receiver in the new pro set offense will be sophomore Jeff Smith, a 6-3, 180-pounder from Wapole, Mass. He and fellow sophomore Bill Kairit (6-3, 215) will battle it out for the tight end position. Another good receiver is junior Dom Starsia (6-1, 195) of Valley Stream, N.Y. He'll be battling to take the split end job away from Swartz.

The Bears will have a host of good running backs this fall. A pair of juniors, Len Cherry and Bruce Watson, will probably start at left half and fullback, respectively. But there are a number of good sophomore prospects, including the powerful Mike Sokolowski (6-0, 200) from Revere, Mass., and Vince Sghiatti (5-9, 180) from Jessup, Pa.

Last fall, Brown's defense was reasonably good. With most of the men returning, it should be better in 1972.

Mike Maricic (6-2, 220) and Co-Captain Bob Pangia (6-0, 225), two of Jardine's front four, are among the league's best. Sophomore Gary Cavalli (6-5, 205) may gain a starting berth, along with junior Brian Ball, who packs a great deal of power into his 5-7, 197-pound frame.

The team is blessed with strong linebackers, headed by Co-Captain Ken Cieplik (6-0, 200). Both Cieplik and Pangia were All-Ivy selections last season. Junior Dan Wallus (6-1, 215) may be a surprise at this position.

The defensive secondary should also be strong, with juniors Jim Kiernan, Joe

Martino, Don Bogan, Bob Watt, and Doug Jost in contention for starting roles.

It wouldn't be fair to talk about the team's strengths without talking about the weaknesses as well. And the chief weakness may be in the offensive line. There's some good material on hand, but it's green. Sports publicist Mike Scandura summed it up when he said, "In the line, we're three deep in inexperience."

Joe Faragalli, the offensive line coach, had his work cut out for him when the fall sessions got under way. And he only had three weeks of double drills and four single sessions to work his magic before Brown was due to open the season against Holy Cross.

The general feeling is that Brown has the passers, receivers, and runners this season to cause some trouble in the league—if the offensive line gives the backs room to run and provides the passers with time to spot the receivers.

Physically, Brown has a chance in its first three games. With the spirit high and the condition good, if the team can win two or three of those games, things could snowball into a successful year.

Hall of Fame to induct 22

Twenty-two former Brown athletes will be inducted into the University's Athletic Hall of Fame at the second annual Induction Dinner on Friday, Nov. 3 at Sharpe Refectory.

There will be six inductees from football, including Dave Mishel '27, Lou Farber '29, Doc Savage '44, Ed Finn '50, Chuck Nelson '50, and Bucky Walters '50. Basketball will be represented by Fred Kozak '50. Dr. Ed Crane '31 is this year's inductee from hockey.

Rounding out the list are the following: soccer, Wally Jackson '39 and Phil Bolomita '65; lacrosse, George Armiger '67; track, Bob Lowe '61; swimming, Robert Schaper '41; baseball, Lou Murgo '54.

There will be four "specials" honored this fall, including Charles A. "Rip" Engle, head football coach at Brown from 1944 to 1949; Mark Donohue '59, who won the Indianapolis 500 last May; John Heisman '91, one of the nation's finest football coaches; and Jack McKinnon, who spent 50 years as athletic trainer at Brown.

In the Old Timers category, the Hall of Fame Committee selected Dave Hall '01, Brown's first Olympian; Charlie McCarthy '96, a 140-pound fullback who

scored Brown's first touchdowns against both Harvard and Yale; John Mayhew '09, a Walter Camp first-team All-American and a track star; and George Crowther '13, Camp's choice as first-team All-American quarterback in 1912.

The Hall of Fame Dinner will include a social hour at the Graduate Center Dining Hall and dinner at the Refectory. Toastmaster will be Wes Moulton '31, who was inducted last year as a hockey player. There will be no main speaker this year. Instead, after dinner, Brown's new football film, *The Last White Line*, will be shown.

Dinner chairman is John J. McLaughry '40, who has announced that tickets for the social hour and dinner are \$10 and may be secured by sending a check payable to the University to Box 1932, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912.

The Freshman Week syndrome

For some people, the passage of the years is tied to the four seasons. For others, a cake with candles is a reminder that another 52 weeks have somehow quickly slipped away.

Some of Brown's alumni have a system all their own. It's called the freshman week syndrome. For them, each year starts when they can get an accurate reading on what potential athletic greats have decided to enroll on College Hill.

A check with several of the coaches who were available as the BAM went to press indicates that some of the so-called blue-chip athletes are among those arriving this fall.

While the football staff has adopted a wait-and-see attitude for the Cubs, Coach Len Jardine will crack a smile—a quick smile—when the name Hubbie Morgan is mentioned. The 6-0, 205-pound fullback from the Bronx earned high school All-American honors while playing at Horace Mann. He also was state sprint champion in the 100 and 220.

On the soccer front, Coach Cliff Stevenson will welcome two junior college transfers, both of whom will be eligible for the varsity. Mike Hampden, an All-American goalie at Miami-Dade Junior College, is expected to bolster the defense, while Ferdinand Treusacher, from Monroe Community College (New York), may give Stevenson the scoring punch he has been looking for on his front line. As a senior in high school, Treusacher had 30 goals, and he added

50 more the past two years while earning junior college All-American honors.

In basketball, Coach Gerry Alaimo didn't end up with quantity, but he did end up with quality in the person of E. Dudley Simmons, a 6-6, 240-pounder from The Hackley School in Tarrytown, N.Y. Described as a "bull" by his coach, Simmons averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds.

Swimming is one of the sports in which freshmen are eligible, and Coach Ed Reed is all smiles about his entering group. Three of the boys stand out.

Richard Burrows of Cranston West won six New England championships last year, including the 200- and 400-yard freestyles. George Hallauer, a graduate of St. Francis High in Toledo, Ohio, has times for the 500 and 1650 freestyles that are faster than the current New England intercollegiate records. Ken Stein of Downers Grove High in Illinois was undefeated in his senior year and may be the best diver to enter Brown in many years, according to Reed.

Bob Seiple is named assistant athletic director

One of Brown's outstanding football players of the past decade, Robert A. Seiple '65, has been named assistant director of athletics. He assumed his new duties effective July 1.

A former member of the admission office, Seiple will now act as a liaison between the admission office and the athletic department. He will provide similar liaison between his new office and Alumni House, working with David J. Zucconi '55, associate alumni executive officer, in coordinating the Alumni Schools Program.

Coming to Brown from Phillipsburg, N.J., Seiple was a three-year starter at end, teaming with classmate John Parry to give the Bruins one of the strongest end squads in the league. In three varsity seasons, Seiple caught 54 passes for 645 yards and five touchdowns. His 29 receptions for 356 yards in 1963 placed him second in the league to Parry.

"Bob Seiple is a highly personable and well-organized young man, one who has shown good leadership qualities, both as an undergraduate and in his position in the admission office," says Athletic Director Andy Geiger. "We think his presence will greatly strengthen the athletic department and I, for one, am happy to have him aboard."

The Classes

14 *Walter Boyd, Harold Rice, Charles Woolley*, and their wives had a reunion at Walter's home while in Florida. Walter keeps active with Legion, church, and civic jobs.

Edward Brackett, Elmer MacDowell, Pulver Cook, Robert Holding, and Charles Woolley attended some of the Commencement affairs this spring. Bob Holding's grandson, *Stowe Holding Tattersall*, was graduated, while another grandson kept up with tradition by entering Brown this fall.

Elliott Bugbee is enjoying his retirement in Lakewood, N.J., by leading the Men's Glee Club of Leisure Village and singing second bass in its double quartet.

Harriet Baxter Burnett was instrumental in starting a Senior Citizens group in Williston, Vt., this past year, a group which has grown to almost 2,000 members.

Joe Farnham has given up golf but swears that he will be at the 60th reunion (in a wheel chair, if necessary) as it will be his son's 25th reunion and his grandson's graduation.

Mildred Cutler Kinne has returned from a visit with her son, Col. *Harold C. Kinne, Jr.* '49, and his family in Arlington, Va.

Reg Poland is painting in Paris, while *Thomas Keily* and his wife, *Mary*, have just returned from England and Ireland.

Harold Rice takes off for Alaska periodically to see his son, who has a flying service there. Harold reports a nice visit with *Fred Loucks* in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Norman Whitehead, Allyn Wadhams, Rex Cleaveland, Jean Legris, Walter Sprague, Leon McKenzie, Bill Moffett, Steve Bean, and Dr. Jonathan Hadfield hope classmates will plan to be present at the 60th reunion.

The Rev. Norris Woodbury, a grandfather with ten grandchildren, had a grandchild graduating at Bates June 2. He also has a daughter, *Caroline Woodbury Hookway* '44, in Denver, and a son, *Dr. John W. Woodbury* '43 in Minneapolis.

16 *Gladys Winsor Eberwine* is on a trip to Greece.

Elsie Pickles Hoag recently took a 12-day cruise in the Caribbean, stopping at six of the islands.

Helen Douglas Ladd and her husband, *Paul*, have returned from a travel tour to Spain and Portugal.

17 It was great to have a good visit with *Bill "Wede" Wedemeyer* at our 55th reunion in June. Wede spent 40 years on Wall Street, working in the early days with our classmate *John Peterson* at the original Chase National Bank. For 25 years, Wede was connected with St. Paul's Congregational Sunday School in his hometown of Nutley, N.J., serving as teacher, assistant superintendent, and superintendent. Since boyhood, he has had a fascination for the steam railroad locomotive, and he's built quite a collection of photos on the subject, now totaling several thousand. His

collection of railroadiana includes rare and out-of-print books, a miniature library in transportation.

Luke Woodbury reports from his home in Brookline, Mass., that he retired in 1958. His hobbies include gardening and following the fortunes of the Boston Red Sox. As for his most notable accomplishment in life, Luke points to his three children, seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

18 Sixteen members of the Pembroke class had luncheon on June 6 at *Laura Carr's* and then adjourned for a class meeting in the Crystal Room. Plans are being discussed for the 55th reunion.

Gladys Cummings Kenyon's grandson, *Craig Civic*, has joined Brown's Class of 1976.

A new book by *Anne Terry White*, *North to Liberty: The Story of the Underground Railroad*, is in the Toward Freedom Series, published by the Garrard Company of Champaign, Ill.

19 Seven alumnae members of the class gathered for luncheon at Andrews Hall dining room on Saturday, June 3, before proceeding to Andrews West Lounge for a class meeting under the leadership of *Edith Goff Miner*, class president. Letters from absent classmates were read and appreciated.

Esther E. Brintzenhoff and her sister, *Helen B. Stuart* '22, have returned from another cruise.

Florence Thoma Colmetz recently traveled to Europe, where she was privileged to visit her father's ancestral home in southern Germany.

Ruth Peterson Watjen has returned from a tour of the Pacific.

21 *Bernice Rodemann Clark* was married to *Charles B. Cronk* last March. She and her husband are living at 285 Spring St., Apt. 13-A, Red Bank, N.J.

23 *Edward Hooper Bowen* and *Isabel* celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 10 in Little Compton, R.I. Before his retirement, Ed was vice-president of the family business, *Joseph A. Bowen Company*, fuel dealers. He served as a member of the Fall River City Council for 27 years, including several terms as president, before his retirement in 1961. Their children include *Dr. Edward H. Bowen* '47 of Framingham, Mass.

24 *Robert H. Goff* has retired as vice-president of Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America and the Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Company of America after 39 years of service. However, he will continue as a director in both concerns.

27 *Alan D. Marcus* is a member of the law firm of Moss, Wels & Marcus in New York City.

Theta Holmes Wolf retired this spring as professor of psychology at the University of Illinois.

J. Arnold Yates has been elected statistician of security at Connecticut Life Insurance Company in Hartford. He joined the firm in 1968 as director of actuarial services.

28 *Sylvia L. Berkman* has retired as professor of English at Wellesley College after 30 years of teaching there with English philosophy and literature her special field. Prior to going to Wellesley, she was a proofreader and editor for Merrymount Press in Boston. Sylvia is the author of numerous books, her latest being *The Saffron Boat and Round Pond*.

Prof. Walter Brownsword has retired after 42 years' service in education in Rhode Island, both at the secondary and college level. He served as chairman of the English department at Central High for many years and for the past eight years, he served as chairman of the English department at Rhode Island College.

Dr. Gustave L. Pozzi of East Providence has received the Italo-American Man of the Year Award from the East Providence Lodge of the Sons of Italy. He was selected for his "outstanding service" in the general practice of medicine throughout the community of East Providence and in eastern Rhode Island for more than 39 years. He is a graduate of the Tufts University School of Medicine.

29 *Raymond A. Balkcom* has retired from Remington Arms Company in Bridgeport, Conn., after 31 years with the concern. He and his wife, *Mim*, have moved to their new home in Sun City, Ariz.

Robert B. Perkins has retired as secretary of the benefit committee at American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City.

William W. Peters is president of the Falmouth (Mass.) Co-operative Bank and treasurer of Paul Peters Agency Inc. in Falmouth, an insurance firm.

Dr. Aresto P. Tortolani has retired as health director in Plainville, Conn. When he began his practice in 1937, he was one of five doctors serving 5,800 people. He received his M.D. degree from McGill University in Canada. For the present *Dr. Tortolani* is getting accustomed to having some free time. He and his wife, *Eleanor*, live at 51 Maple St., Plainville.

30 *Dr. Lilian E. Avila* is acting chairman for the fall semester of the modern languages department at Rhode Island College.

George N. Burns has retired and is raising gourds and geese.

Dorothy M. Carr retired this summer as librarian of St. Francis College in Biddeford, Maine. She was appointed head librarian.

an at the college in 1964. In 1970, she supervised the moving of all the books, manuscripts, and periodicals into a new library. At a retirement dinner in June, she was lauded for "her contribution to the learning that takes place" at St. Francis and for making the library "truly a center for the college."

31 Edwin P. Holt is area director for the Narcotic Addiction Control Commission at the Syracuse (N.Y.) Drug Abuse Prevention Center.

Dr. William V. Parker (GS), dean of the Graduate School at Auburn University, has retired after devoting 50 years to education. During his more than 22 years with Auburn, Dr. Parker served a joint appointment for 12 years as dean of the Graduate School and head of the department of mathematics. The mathematics doctoral program was initiated under Dr. Parker, with the first doctoral degrees awarded in 1955. He expects to devote even more time now to his hobbies of bridge, collecting rare and old books, and genealogical data.

32 Melvin M. Dichter, partner in the Hartford law firm of Brennan, Dichter and Brennan, has been appointed to the Urban Redevelopment Commission in Hartford. A former state representative, he is also a former member of the State Personnel Board of Appeals.

John C. Ferree, II's son, John C. Ferree, III, has received a diploma from The Mercersburg Academy. He was co-captain of football, a varsity wrestler and golfer, and president of the senior class. He entered Lehigh University this fall.

Alice Harson Sheahan, fired as Hartford (Conn.) district welfare director for refusing to follow directives prior to a threatened work stoppage by welfare workers, has been cited for outstanding service by the National Association of Social Workers. The Northern Connecticut chapter presented the citation to her at a June 14 dinner.

The Venerable Frederic P. Williams, Archdeacon of the Diocese of Indianapolis, has received an honorary D.D. degree from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif. Fred's brother, the late Walter Williams '22, had received an honorary D.D. degree from the same seminary in the 1950's. On Walter's death in 1962, his widow retained possession of the hood, and that same hood, which her husband had worn for several years, was given to the seminary and bestowed on Fred at the ceremony.

33 Mabelle H. Chappell is curator of Gardner House on the Brown campus, recently named a National Historical Site.

James E. Heap, Jr., has been assigned by the management consultant firm of C. W. Robinson & Company, Inc., of New York City, to undertake a study and make recommendations regarding the personnel administration system of the Development Bank-Vietnam. The Robinson firm is a contracting consultant to the bank (DVB) un-

der Agency for International Development auspices. He expects to be in Saigon from four to six months.

Evelyn Johnson has resigned as teacher and librarian at Putnam (Conn.) High School after 38 years of teaching, 34 of which have been in the Putnam school system.

Margaret B. Milliken has retired from her position as associate professor of English at Simmons College, where she specialized in the oral and historical aspects of the language and was particularly involved in teaching English to foreign students. Peggy received her master's degree from Middlebury College and, prior to joining Simmons in 1946, taught at Piedmont College in Demarest, Ga.

Ethel Lalonde Savoie is a director of the Pawtucket Memorial Hospital Club.

34 Benjamin D. Crissey is semi-retired since he sold his manufacturing firm, Crissey Company in Kansas City, Mo., in 1970. He is currently a consultant to the firm. He has two daughters and two sons.

Edward Tracy, director of public relations and publicity at the Cape Playhouse in Dennis, Mass., started his own firm in September, Tracy's Public Relations and Advertising Agency, also in Dennis.

35 Madeleine Cournoyer has retired from Proviso East High School in Maywood, Ill., where she taught French, Spanish, and Latin on the high school level and French on the university and adult education level. She joined Proviso East's language department as a French teacher in 1954. In 1966 she was named language department chairman, and in 1969 was appointed assistant principal of educational services for the East campus.

After 31 years of service, Dr. C. Roland Eddy has retired from the eastern marketing and nutrition research division of the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the Philadelphia suburb of Wyndmoor, Pa. Dr. Eddy received his Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry in 1938 from the University of Illinois and served as an instructor there until 1941, when he joined the staff of the USDA laboratory in Wyndmoor.

36 Ruth Curtis Buckner's son, James, and his family have moved to Marshfield, Mass. He is a computer analyst in Boston. Ruth's daughter, Mary, received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Michigan in June, and her son, William, who received an A.B. degree from Colby College in 1971, is attending the Northeastern University Business School.

Edwin Comfort (GS) has retired as chairman of the department of mathematics at Ripon College. He joined the college as a professor of mathematics in 1956 and was made chairman in 1957.

Warren R. Daum has announced his intention to seek reelection to the Peninsula Public Library Board in Lawrence, N.Y. He has served as both vice-chairman and chairman of the board and as the local repre-

sentative to the Nassau (N.Y.) Library System. Warren is executive vice-president of the Gravure Technical Association in Lawrence.

Catherine Dzubay DeLeon has been named to the advisory board of the Mat-tatuck Bank and Trust Company in Waterbury, Conn. She received her law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law and has been practicing since 1942.

Stanton M. Latham is superintendent of the Cranston (R.I.) Department of Public Works.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Albert W. Low, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Boston for 23 years, has been assigned to the St. Francis of Assisi parish in Medford, Mass.

37 Dr. Ray D. Albright (GS) has been named a vice-president of Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company in its Chattanooga (Tenn.) office. He joined Provident in 1949 as assistant actuary and was named associate actuary in 1951, the same year he was named a fellow of the Society of Actuaries.

Thurlow B. Bearse, president of Bradford's Hardware, Inc., of Hyannis, Mass., has been elected vice-president at Bass River (Mass.) Savings Bank in South Yarmouth. A bank corporator for the past 11 years and trustee since 1962, he has been a member of the bank's board of directors since 1966.

Walter T. Davol is vice-president of Wells-Reed-Wood-West Company in Portland, Oregon, insurance brokers.

Julia Gonsalves Gonsalves is a foreign-language and English-as-a-second-language (ESL) consultant for the bilingual and bi-cultural task force of the California State Department of Education in Sacramento. The proud grandmother of five, she has done considerable traveling in recent years, studying at the University of Lisbon in Portugal during the summer of 1970.

Charles J. White has been elected vice-president of White, Weld & Company, Inc., an international investment banking and stockbrokerage concern with offices in Hartford.

38 James W. Gurll has joined the staff of Marden Realty, Inc., in its Marshfield (Mass.) office. He is a retired field personnel representative for a U.S. Government agency.

Milton Ladd is sales manager of the office furniture division of G. E. Stimpson Company in Worcester, Mass. The company also has stores in Boston and Portland, Maine.

Orlando Rodio has become a partner in the law firm of Abatuno, Chisholm & Rodio in Providence. He was recently a counsel for the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

39 The Rev. H. Arthur Lane, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Darien, Conn., has left his parish to take up a new calling as pastor and chaplain to the Community of Jesus in Orleans, Mass., on Cape Cod.

The Rev. Robert L. Seekins, Jr., has just completed two years of full-time graduate study for his master's degree at the School of Social Work at the University of Connecticut. He has been on leave from the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. After 30 years, the B.D. degree awarded him after three years of study at the Episcopal Theological School was retroactively upgraded for all alumni of the school this past June to a master of divinity degree. Now Bob has two master's degrees, both earned, and 30 years apart.

George H. Truman is assistant factory manager of Colt's Plastics Company, Inc., in North Grosvenordale, Conn.

Phyllis Sampson Wallis has been working almost five years as a data analyst with the Los Alamos (N.M.) Meson physics facility.

40 Dr. George Abraham has received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Maryland.

Marjorie Leland Briggs recalls that on the class' 10th reunion she was home having her fifth child, and was awarded a Brown teddy bear for being the "most prolific member of the Class of 1940." She now proudly announces that her youngest child has become her fifth college graduate this year. Among the colleges it took to accomplish this feat were Cornell, University of Buffalo, Indiana University, Denison, Parsons College, Syracuse University, and the Juilliard School of Music. "Through in '72" is her slogan.

Brooke Hindle is head of the department of history at New York University.

Donald A. Jones is vice-president and controller for Allendale Insurance Company of Rhode Island.

Esther Bourne Manning, president of the Coventry (R.I.) Woman's Club, won a presidential citation and her club took first place honors at a recent convention of the Rhode Island State Federation of Women's Clubs. Esther received a presidential citation for her work for the handicapped, with the presentation handled by Alice Clark Donohue '46, president of the State Federation.

Robert B. Perry is president of the Washington Trust Company, Westerly, R.I.

Peter C. Petropoulos has been named chairman of the family division of the million-dollar YMCA drive in Newport, R.I. He is co-owner of Harold's Camera Shop in Newport.

Robert I. Smith of West Essex, N.J., is executive vice-president of Public Service Electric & Gas Company.

Ida Zimmer Sprague has followed a lifelong ambition and moved to Sussex, England, where writing and painting continue to occupy her time. She is currently involved in marketing a recently-completed book.

41 Dr. Walter L. Creese, a professor at the University of Illinois, has been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship for the coming academic year and plans to work on a book about housing conditions in America during the twentieth century. He will spend his leave as a member of the Center for Advanced Study at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Frederick H. Jackson, director of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, the consortium of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, has been named to membership on the National Council of the National Planning Association. Fred received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Brown in 1968.

Dr. Walter F. Jusczyk was selected to present the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame award to jazz musician Bobby Hackett last spring.

Prof. W. Gordon Milne, chairman of the English department at Lake Forest College, has been granted a sabbatical leave to prepare an essay on George William Curtis for a symposium on figures in the transcendental movement, to be published in the *American Transcendental Quarterly*. He also plans to travel to Hungary and the Balkan States, including Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania, and northern Greece. His itinerary will include visits to university and college campuses.

42 Clayton C. Timbrell is director of the Office of General Services at the United Nations in New York City. His son, Carey H. Timbrell, will graduate from Brown in 1974.

Howard H. Williams was married to Anne S. Tillman in Honolulu, Hawaii, on Jan. 25.

43 Frank G. Howard, Jr., has been named manager of pump control sales with Square D Company, Park Ridge, Ill. For the past decade, Frank had been with the firm as manager of heavy industry control sales in Cleveland.

At a recent meeting of the Litchfield (Conn.) Women's College Club, Elizabeth Short McIntyre, a well-known antique dealer, spoke on "The X, Y, Z's of Antiques," touching on little-known treasures such as handwoven mattress ticking, spongeware pitchers, and other attic items.

Dr. Adolph I. Snow is manager of physical research with Atlantic Richfield Company's Technical Center in Harvey, Ill.

45 Michael A. Gammino, Jr., has been nominated by President Nixon for reappointment to the board of directors of the Corporation of Public Broadcasting.

James Geehan has been named editor and associate publisher of *The Sun-Telegram* in San Bernardino, Calif. He had been editor for the past two and a half years.

Beryl Kossove Meyer, co-ordinator for the Providence Hebrew Day School, has handled promotions and publicity for the past couple of years. Her daughter, Sandra, has two children, Nancy Ellen, 5, and Martin Jay, 2. Her son, Robert, works with the retarded children at Trudeau Center in

Warwick, R.I., and is taking courses in college in psychology and sociology. Her husband, Sidney, is the vice-president of the Marathon Company in Attleboro, Mass.

46 Anne D. Dow, who married E. M. Kleihauer in September, 1971, continues working at Harvard College as assistant director of freshman scholarships.

John B. Henderson has been named senior vice-president of administration at Textron Inc., of Providence. He joined Textron in 1962, became secretary in 1966, vice president and general counsel in 1968, and senior vice-president in 1971.

Lynn M. Pease, because of a transfer within Radio Free Europe, will be living at RARET, Apartado 1365, Lisbon 1, Portugal. RFE's largest transmitting station and a receiving station are located outside Lisbon. Lynn's son, Eric, who has two more years of high school, will be going to the American school in Lisbon, and his daughter, Joanna, has finished at the Munich International School and has started her freshman year at Colby College.

48 Constance Hurley Andrews has received a master's degree in library science at the University of Rhode Island.

Dr. Louis J. Blumen, associated in the practice of cardiovascular surgery in Erie, Pa., was the recent recipient of an award in shock and cardiovascular research. He is the author of a number of publications.

Margery Moore Elias, interior designer and wife of Ramon J. Elias '47, recently planned a "glittering" event with gems used from the National History Museum of University Heights in Cleveland. Sponsored by the Cleveland Play House for its fellowship fund, it included an evening of theater at the Play House, followed by cocktails, buffet supper, and dancing at the museum.

William F. Garrahan is Tidewater district manager of Westinghouse Electric Corporation's division in Washington, D.C.

Donald A. Haas has joined Bellemead Development Corporation in Daytona Beach, Fla., a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Chubb Corporation. Active in Florida real estate development since 1960 and with an extensive background in the condominium field, he holds a key post in Bellemead's land development program in the state as director of condominium operations.

Achsah Shedaker Hinckley is a second-grade teacher at the Bancroft School in Worcester, Mass. Her oldest son, Charles, will be a senior at Brown this year; her second son, Mark, will be a junior at Amherst; and her third son, Chris, will be a freshman at Utah State University.

Benjamin Latt serves as management consultant (long-term care administration) for the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington, D.C.

Thomas E. Pitts has been appointed to the new position of manager of production engineering at Leesona Corporation in Warwick, R.I. He joined Leesona in 1953 as development engineer and has served in various managerial positions.

Alfred S. Reynolds is the new president of the Rhode Island Association of Credit Management. Shef is a vice-president in the

commercial loan department of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank.

Howard W. Tindall, Jr., has been named director of flight operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas. Since joining the space program, he has worked in providing preflight and operational data in mission planning for the Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo programs.

John Wilson has been appointed president of the synthetic fabrics division of J. P. Stevens & Company, Inc., in New York City. He joined the company in 1954 and has had wide experience with glass and synthetic fibers.

49 Edward A. Angelone has been named New England representative for the Whittaker Vinyls division of Whittaker Corporation of Boston, and will be sales agent for Whittaker in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, and northern Connecticut.

Donald J. Badamo has a new assignment. He is European manager of sales administration and distribution for Dow Corning Corporation in Brussels, Belgium.

Richard K. Check has been awarded a Ph.D. degree from Western State University College of Law in Anaheim, Calif. He was employed by the county of Los Angeles while he attended WSU part-time.

Vincent D'Angelo is the general manager of Copygraphics Division of U.S. Printing Ink Corporation, East Rutherford, N.J. He and Rita are the parents of three children.

Theodore F. Low has been selected as a member of the board of trustees of the Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital in East Providence, R.I.

William T. Slick, Jr., manager of the Humble Oil & Refining Company's public affairs department, has been appointed a member of the American Petroleum Institute's Committee on Public Affairs.

50 J. Leonard Diamond has been appointed chairman of the Florida State Board of Pilot Commissioners and Port Wardens in Miami Beach.

Paul Fairbrook is director of housing and food service at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., and is head of Paul Fairbrook Associates of Chicago, food service consultants specializing in operational studies and kitchen design for institutional clients. Paul served as food service consultant to EXPO '67, the world exposition in Canada.

Dr. Orlando F. Gabriele has been appointed professor and chairman of the department of radiology at West Virginia University's School of Medicine. He had been on the faculty at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

Walter E. Gay has been named executive vice-president and chief operating officer and elected to the board of directors of Rusch Factors, Inc., an affiliate of Virginia Commonwealth Bank-shares, based in New York City. He joined Rusch Factors in 1969 after 18 years with Crompton-Richmond Company.

Roland G. Hathaway, Jr., has been

Frances Wright: An astronomer by profession and by hobby

Whenever Frances W. Wright '19 travels abroad, she goes by ocean liner. Her customary baggage includes at least one sextant in a wooden case, a bag of papers and books (including a Nautical Almanac and reduction tables), several accurate watches, "and, of course, a few clothes." Dr. Wright is an astronomer by profession and hobby. She is associated with the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and the Harvard College Observatory in Cambridge, Mass. She practices her specialty, celestial navigation, on the ocean voyages she takes—whenever possible—to scientific meetings abroad.

On shipboard, Dr. Wright says, "I never pay attention to all the silly parties. I always just navigate." She admits to being in ex-officio competition with the official ship's navigators, who usually rely to some extent on electronic equipment. She recently returned on the Queen Elizabeth II from a meeting of the Committee on Space Research in Madrid. After she had taken sextant sights on the deck, she sent her position readings to the bridge where the navigator confirmed that they were within two-tenths of a mile of the official ship's figures. Later she heard from her tablemates that the captain was spreading the word that there was an astronomer on board and she was a very accurate navigator. Dr. Wright was amused enough at that to tell her tablemates that she was spreading the word that the captain was a very accurate navigator.

Dr. Wright admits that celestial navigation is no longer as crucial in these days of electronic equipment as it once was. But she still makes a strong case for the "old-fashioned" method. "What if the electronic equipment breaks down?" she asks. "You need to know how to find out where you are." In the introduction to her most recent book, *Celestial Navigation*, she explains that the method can be used by anyone

who needs to know the relative position of the sun, moon, and stars—for example, an architect who might need to know what kinds of shadows a certain building design would cast.

Every Harvard undergraduate who wants to learn celestial navigation has to come to Dr. Wright. "No other astronomy course," she says, "even whispers the word navigation." Judging by the pile of sailboat photographs that former students have pressed upon her, the navigation she teaches is put to very practical use. One of her students was elected captain of a 14-man schooner crew on the strength of his superior navigational knowledge.

Besides navigation, Dr. Wright has also done research on meteors, galaxies, variable stars, volcanic spherules, and cosmic dust. She has published 64 scientific articles. She has co-authored an atlas called *The Large Magellanic Cloud* and a text called *Basic Marine Navigation*.

Dr. Wright earned a master's degree from Brown in mathematics in 1920 and then went to teach at Elmira College for seven years, leaving to become a research associate at Harvard. "I could have stayed at Elmira all my life," she says, "but I think that would have been very boring." She earned her Ph.D. from Radcliffe in 1958, after coming to terms with the fact that her early field, pure mathematics, was not for her. From 1958 to 1967, she was lecturer-on-astronomy at Harvard. "I like to do things," she says. "I'm not a born theoretician. That's why I like to take sights. I just didn't have the interest in pure math."

She first developed her love for astronomy during World War II when she helped teach the theory of navigation to officers of the U.S. Engineer Amphibian Command. Since then, Dr. Wright and her sextant rarely have been parted.

A.B.



Frances Wright and her ever-present sextant.

named a technical associate in the product quality control division of Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N.Y. He joined Kodak in 1951 in the color control division and has been a member of the paper service division since 1958, most recently serving as a senior engineer in product quality control.

Vardkas Hightaian is senior trial attorney for the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C.

Werner W. Lemmer is area manager and sales representative for Nicholson File Company in East Providence, R.I.

Howard K. Page, president of Crest Electronics, which manufactures hospital signal systems, has opened a new plant in Dassel, Minn., about 50 miles west of Minneapolis. His motto: "There's no hassle in Dassel."

Victor E. Pattou, Jr., has been named Brown & Bigelow's Boston sales district man-of-the-year. He's been with the St. Paul-based advertising specialties firm since 1953.

Jack Schreiber, Providence attorney, has been named by Governor *Licht '38* to serve on the State Advisory Commission on Correctional Services. His term will expire in 1977. Jack is first vice-president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Rep. *Edward H. Torgen* (R-North Kingstown) will leave his seat in the Rhode Island House this fall to challenge for the 23rd Senatorial District seat. He has served one term in the House.

Anthony P. Travisono has changed jobs for the third time in the last three and a half years, having taken over this summer the post of director of the new Department of Corrections for the state of Rhode Island. His appointment was by Governor *Frank Licht*. At the start of the governor's first term in 1969, Tony returned to his native Rhode Island and was named director of the Department of Social Welfare. He held that post until July 1, 1970, when the welfare department was split into two departments and he became director of the Department of Mental Health. This spring, Tony was named to the board of directors of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Christine S. Wilson has received a special research fellowship from the National Institutes of Health to do a study of the anthropology of food and nutrition among Mexican-Americans in a southern California community, similar to a study she made in Malaysia four years ago. Her university affiliation is still the University of California's San Francisco Medical campus, where she is active in the field of medical anthropology and a sub-field, nutritional anthropology. Christine also presented a paper on her Malay studies at a conference in New Hampshire last summer and another one at the International Nutrition Congress in Mexico City. A colleague at UCSF is *Lucile Newman '51*.

51 *Charles A. Andrews, Jr.*, has opened his own business, Air Filter Systems, Inc. The new East Providence firm will specialize in products for air pollution control.

Maxine Israel Balaban's son, Mike, a junior at Brown this year, spent last semester in Rome and in Brussels doing independent research. Maxine is still a guidance counselor at Naugatuck High School in New Haven, Conn.

Richard S. Bates has been named director of market development for Chemical Products Corporation in East Providence, R.I., with its Chem-O-Thane division. Before assuming his present position, he was marketing manager for Norwood Industries in Malvern, Pa.

Anne Tucker Coleman is director of volunteer services at University Hospitals of Cleveland. Her son, T. P. Coleman, III, is a freshman at the University of Colorado.

Arthur C. Gentile (GS) has been named dean of the Graduate College and vice-provost for research administration at the Norman campus of the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Gentile will also hold the rank of professor of botany. He is a specialist in plant physiology and author of 33 research papers and articles and a book on plant growth.

Andrew M. Hunt, assistant vice-president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Providence, has been named to succeed John Nicholas Brown on the distribution committee of the Rhode Island Foundation. In recent decades, the Foundation has distributed about \$6 million to cultural, educational, health, and welfare organizations in the state.

Judy Brown MacDonald is working as a program analyst at the Bank Street College of Education in New York City in "Project Follow Through."

James W. Marshall of Hendersonville, N.C., has been named special division chairman of the Salvation Army Building Fund Drive. He is manager of McCarley & Company, Inc., of Hendersonville.

Amedeo C. Merolla, a Warwick (R.I.) attorney, will be a candidate for election to the school board in that town this November.

Lucile Fanning Newman is an assistant professor of anthropology at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

Dr. *C. Thomas O'Connell*, director of the division of anesthesiology at the Cardinal Cushing General Hospital in Brockton, Mass., has been elected president of the Massachusetts Society of Anesthesiologists.

Robert W. Turcotte, assistant to the president of the University of Connecticut, has been named vice-president for development and college relations at Bates College. He also had been executive secretary of the University of Connecticut Foundation since 1966.

52 *Norman Davidson* has joined New England Merchants National Bank in Boston as a trust officer and portfolio manager in the trust division.

Dr. *Donald B. Giddon* has developed at the Tufts University School of Dentistry a

highly successful teaching program in behavioral science concerned with preventative dentistry, community health, dental auxiliary utilization, and a model program incorporating new concepts for practical training in disaster preparedness. In the field of auxiliary utilization, Dr. Giddon directs one of the nation's largest dental assistant training programs.

Dr. *Daniel W. Grisley, Jr.*, is doing post-doctoral work in clinical chemistry at Hartford (Conn.) Hospital.

53 Since last November, *James M. Fernald* has been at the American Embassy in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, as second secretary and economic commercial officer.

Frank E. Harris, Jr., president of American Metal Moulding Company in Edison, N.J., has been elected chairman of the newly-organized Flexible Metal and Liquid-tight Conduit Group of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

Dr. *Rodolphe-Louis Hebert* (GS), senior member of the philosophy faculty at Roger Williams College, was the guest speaker at the college's graduation exercises last June.

Lt. Col. *Harry E. Jenks, III*, USMC, a faculty member at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal. He recently received his master of science degree in business administration from George Washington University.

Curtis F. Kruger has been elected assistant vice-president and marketing and business development manager of the materials and electrical products group of Texas Instruments, Inc., in Attleboro, Mass.

Amelia Stern Revkin's son, James, was accepted under early decision at Williams College. Her husband, *William '50*, is treasurer of the Sea Sprite fleet this year and sails frostbites all winter with the Wickford (R.I.) Dinghy Association. Amelia teaches behavioral sciences and government at the East Greenwich (R.I.) High School.

54 *Bruce Flanagan*, chief executive officer of Civic Federal Savings in San Francisco, has been elected chairman of the Archdiocesan Board of Education of San Francisco. Included within the Archdiocese are some 52,000 children attending 109 elementary schools and 30 secondary schools.

Dr. *Thomas H. George* (GS) has been named director of legal administration for TRW, Inc., in Cleveland, Ohio. In this new position, he will be responsible for establishing work plans for legal projects and for expediting the coordination of major legal work requiring the participation of a wide range of line and staff executives. TRW is a diversified company specializing in high-technology products and services for worldwide electronics, vehicle components, aerospace, and industrial markets.

Dr. *E. Lowell Swarts* (GS), an advanced research scientist at PPG Industries' glass research center in Harmonville, Pa., has been elected a fellow of the American Ceramic Society. He has conducted research at PPG on the origins of color in glass and the dissolution of gases in molten glass.

55 Arva Rosenfeld Clark is a course assistant at Harvard Business School and is doing free-lance editing. She and her three children, Rebecca Lee, 12, Sarah Elizabeth, 7, and Paul Lincoln, 6, are living in Lexington, Mass.

Frederic R. French, Jr., has received a master of arts degree from Andover Newton Theological School with the emphasis in psychological counseling and testing. He is currently serving as an assistant staff psychologist at the Plymouth (Mass.) Area Mental Health Clinic.

Jane Baltzell Kopp and her husband, Karl, have announced the birth of a son, Zachary St. John, on April 22. Both Jane and Karl taught school at the University of New Mexico this summer. Karl recently gave poetry readings at Kenyon College, Ohio University, and New Mexico Highlands University. They'll be living next year at their farm in Mountain Top, Ark., where both are finishing books of poetry.

Lawrence J. Marx is co-owner of the newly-opened men's shop, The Clothes Post, in Greenwich, Conn., featuring nationally-advertised menswear.

Anthony N. Nunes is president of the United Veterans Council of Rhode Island. A member of the postal department in Warren, he is a member of the local school committee and will be seeking re-election this fall.

Edmund R. Sutherland has joined Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit as a second vice-president and investment officer. He and his wife and three children live in Ann Arbor.

56 Samuel B. Adelberg has been named an assistant vice-president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., in its Copley Square office in Boston. He joined Merrill Lynch in New York as a trainee in 1957, and then returned to Boston as an account executive later that year.

Sen. Harold C. Arcaro, Jr., withdrew his summer as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Rhode Island. He also announced that he will not seek re-election to the state senate this fall. In July, Harold was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Miami.

Jack Delhagen had a wet beginning for his new Kampgrounds of America opening—a visit from Hurricane Agnes. The lovely Bloomingdale Valley in the Poconos is the setting for the Jim Thorpe KOA, which is located just a few miles from the intersection of I-80 and the Pennsylvania Turnpike NE exit. Kampgrounds of America is a chain of campgrounds stretching across the United States and Canada, with the Jim Thorpe KOA one of the latest additions to the chain.

Armin H. Frank, retired major in the U.S. Marine Corps, is a law student at the University of Cincinnati.

Gordon L. Parker, Jr., was married to Jane T. Gray of Washington, Conn., on June 17. Richard P. Clark '57 and George H. Stephenson '57 were ushers. Gordon is a vice-president of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank in Providence.

Peter von Stein has been made presi-

M.A. Cancelliere: A "country" banker who moved to the big city

When M. A. Cancelliere was graduated from Brown as a history major in 1932, the University offered him a teaching post while he continued his studies for an advanced degree. The future for young Mike Cancelliere seemed bright.

The sudden death of his father, a McKeesport (Pa.) real estate man, changed the graduate's immediate plans and re-shaped his future. These were the depression years, and the call to duty was to return home and support the family. Instead of pursuing his master's degree in the relative security of the college campus, Cancelliere found himself pounding the pavements looking for a job.

He finally found a position—as file clerk with the First National Bank of McKeesport. The rest of the story is straight out of Horatio Alger. From that clerkship, Cancelliere advanced up the ladder of success until today he holds the presidency of the largest state association of bankers in the nation and, at the same time, heads the third largest bank in Western Pennsylvania with resources in the \$1.2 billion range.

"In the 1930's, college men were not too common in banking," Cancelliere says. "This was particularly true in a small bank located in a small town. As a result, I worked in virtually every department, an invaluable experience not possible for young men today starting out as trainees."

Cancelliere became an assistant cashier and director in 1941 and vice-president in 1949. His father-in-law was president of the bank—which is sometimes allowed in Horatio Alger stories—and upon his death in 1952, "Cancy" moved into the presidency.

Being the president of a \$40 million bank in a steel-mill town such as McKeesport is a goal of sorts, especially at age 41. But it doesn't put a man among the movers and shakers of the world. The position didn't even allow the former history student to compete in the "big time" bank circles down river in Pittsburgh.

Still Cancelliere had reached a summit. The traditional thing to do would have been to consolidate the position, join a myriad of civic organizations, and sit out the years pleasantly—attending dinners and gaining weight—until retirement. Or he could merge into one of the large Pittsburgh banks.

Cancy decided to do neither. Instead of waiting for Pittsburgh to capture him, he set out to capture a part of Pittsburgh. In four years of merging, purchasing, and acquiring small banks in the smoky valleys around Pittsburgh, Cancelliere changed

the First National Bank of McKeesport to the Western Pennsylvania National.

When the head office was moved into Pittsburgh in 1964, the country banker had become the big city banker. In a few years came election as president of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association. Recently Cancelliere was the subject for an article in the *United States Banker*, which said of him:

"Whether at the poker table or at negotiations over a merger or acquisition, Cancelliere is a deft bargainer. The keen blue eyes in the tanned face, the hair that has been white since he was a young man, the authoritative voice carrying with it the habit of command through reason, knowledge, and experience identify M. A. Cancelliere as a man to be reckoned with in any situation. His style is to force the issue, take the game to the competitor, and keep it there, slugging away regardless of odds."

Now, with most of the battles won, Cancelliere just might have time for some of those civic organizations—and the chicken-a-la-king dinners.

J.B.



Fabian Bachrach

M. A. Cancelliere: "A deft bargainer."

dent of the diagnostic division of Bio-Dynamics in Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. William J. Wasicko has opened his dental office in South New Berlin, N.Y., where he will practice oral surgery and prosthetics. He and his wife, Katherine, have three children.

57 Edward Antinian has been named director of the college department and editor-in-chief for David McKay Company, Inc., New York City.

Richard C. Barker has been promoted to senior vice-president of Capital Guardian Trust Company in Los Angeles, Calif. He was formerly a vice-president and senior portfolio manager for Standard & Poor's InterCapital, Inc., where he was involved in the investment management of several institutional funds and a mutual fund. He also served as executive vice-president of Standard & Poor's Equity Services, Inc.

John D. Brandli, Jr., has been admitted as a general partner with Alexander Brown & Sons in New York City and will represent the firm on the floor of the American Stock Exchange.

William N. Capalbo was married to Corrine M. Reardon of North Providence, R.I., on July 1. He is a teacher in the Woonsocket, R.I., school system.

Dr. Robert A. Corrigan has been elected chairman of the University of Iowa Faculty Council and Senate, a group representing some 1,500 faculty members. He has been awarded a three-year grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to develop a program integrating film into the study of American Civilization. During the fall semester, Bob will be on university leave to complete a book on Ezra Pound.

Britten Dean, associate professor in the history department at Stanislaus State College in Turlock, Calif., has received a grant from the Social Science Research Council to conduct research on Taiwan, China, in the field of Sino-American relations. From August to December, he is working in the archives of the Tsungli-yamen (foreign office) for the period 1870 to 1894. This will be a return trip for Britt, who lived in Taiwan from 1963 to 1967 teaching and doing research. He also has had an article and monograph accepted for publication by Harvard University, both dealing with Sino-British relations in the 1860's.

The Rev. William R. Fortner, minister of the Unitarian Society of New Brunswick, N.J., was a member of the delegation from the United States to the quadrennial meetings of the International Association for Religious Freedom, held in Heidelberg, Germany in August.

Russell K. Frazier is eastern sales manager for Rexham Corporation. The firm recently moved its sales offices to Saddle Brook, N.J., from New York City. Russ and Charles Merritt '56 came in second in the New Jersey golf tournament this spring.

Robert J. Giordano has accepted the position of manager of personnel administration for The Mennen Company in Morristown, N.J.

Richard D. Godfrey has left his position as senior vice-president in charge of

the investment management department at Industrial National Bank, Providence, and has become president of its subsidiary, Westminster Asset Management Company.

Peter Gold, a partner in the CPA firm of Gold, Wohl, and Gold, New York City, is also financial vice-president of C.M.I. Films, Inc., of Rumson, N.J. Pete is living in Brooklyn with his bride and her two children, although the summers are spent in Putnam Valley on Lake Oscawana.

John M. Harmon, Jr., has opened his own insurance firm, the John M. Harmon Agency, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frank J. Hills of Cranford, N.J., reports that his construction firm, Frank J. Hills, Inc., continues to grow. He has two daughters, Sarah and Alexandra. Frank continues to hunt regularly with the Tewksbury Foot Bassets.

Robert K. Hitt has been made president of Hoffman Paint & Wallpaper Company of New Haven, a firm that distributes paint and allied products throughout Connecticut, western Massachusetts, southern Rhode Island, and the Westchester County (N.Y.) areas.

Mary Medsger Lalos and her husband, Peter, of Gaithersburg, Md., have announced the birth of their third son, Peter Andrew, on Dec. 24, 1971.

Karl C. Panthen has been promoted to second vice-president with Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City. He's also been elected a trustee of the Eastchester School Board. Karl reports the birth of his fourth child and third girl, Kathryn Racey, on Oct. 18, 1971.

Bruce K. Rideout has been promoted to vice-president of manufacturing for Hamilton O. Cornwall Company, Inc., in South Paris, Maine.

George Rollinson is assistant vice-president for personnel with Union Trust Company in New Haven. He's now serving as vice-chairman of the Greater New Haven Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped and as president of the Personnel Managers Association of New Haven.

Dr. Alan R. Shalita is assistant professor of dermatology at the New York University Medical Center.

Leonard Sills, an architect with the Boston firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade & Douglas, is engaged in the preparation of architectural standards, along with an environmental impact study, for the proposed new rapid transit system in Atlanta.

Orin R. Smith has joined M & T Chemical, a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Can, as director of marketing and sales for the Chemicals Division. He's residing in Gladstone, N.J.

Harold J. Sutphen left this past spring for duty in Vietnam, where he expects to be a faculty advisor for the National Defense College in Saigon.

Arthur R. Taylor, who majored in Renaissance history at Brown and then worked in the admission office after graduation, has been named president of the Columbia Broadcasting Company. He had been serving as financial vice-president of

International Paper Company. A feature story on Taylor will appear in the November issue of this magazine.

L. Sanford Waters joined Glamour magazine in February where he is developing the "At Home" advertising category, including the home furnishing, food, and wine and liquor fields.

Dr. Augustus A. White has been promoted to associate professor at the Yale University School of Medicine. He has been awarded the Martin Luther King Humanitarian Award by the Philadelphia chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Elinor Schofield Young and her husband, William, of New York City, have announced the birth of their second child and first daughter, Elizabeth Virginia Thatcher, on June 3, 1971.

With the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity as headquarters, 19 members of the class returned for the 15th Reunion last June. B. G. Goff conducted the class meeting, at which the following officers were elected: Jack Marshall, president; John Lyden, vice-president; Don Saunders, secretary; and Dick Clark, treasurer. Reunion plans were handled by Goff, assisted by Marshall, Clark, and John Keith.

The following members returned, all accompanied by their wives: Basse, Bird, Bolotow, Clark, Edwards, Fusco, Goff, Gratton, Griess, Hills, Hudson, Keith, Lyden, Marshall, O'Bryan, Rollinson, Saunders, Saltonstall, and Tracy.

58 Pearce H. Baker, Jr., former director of community relations for the Massapequa (N.Y.) school district, has been named advertising manager of the Amityville (N.Y.) Record. He had previously held positions in sales promotion and public relations, most recently as director of public relations at Dowling College.

Dr. Lawrence Grebstein and his wife of Kingston, R.I., have announced the birth of a son, Ari Nathan, on May 16.

Nancy Hageman Greene and her husband, Warren, have announced the birth of a son, Christopher Warren, on Feb. 25.

Priscilla Peirce Miller has been appointed a mathematics and science teacher at Armstrong School in Westboro, Mass.

Martin J. Moran, Jr., has been appointed manager of human resources administration, a newly-created position, at Heublein, Inc., in Hartford, Conn.

David L. Nass is an associate professor in American history at Southwest Minnesota State College.

Marshall M. Sawyer, assistant principal of the Massachusetts Dighton-Rehoboth Regional High School for the past four years, has been appointed principal.

John R. Szczepanski has joined the applied technology division of Itek Corporation in Palo Alto, Calif., as executive staff assistant. In his new post he will be responsible for investigating new business opportunities for both immediate and long-term growth of the division.

Dr. William L. Silbert has been pro-

noted to associate professor of physics at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Carol B. Smola has been appointed by the New Bedford School Committee as principal of the newly-established County Street Elementary School. The school will house overflow students from various parts of the city and conduct special courses such as bi-lingual classes in Portuguese and English and in Spanish and English and classes for handicapped children.

Ralph E. Whitman has been elected to membership in the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York, through descent from his Revolutionary War ancestor, Abenezer Hathaway, a private in Captain Elijah Walker's Company, Colonel John Hathaway's Regiment.

William B. Woodward (GS) has been promoted to associate technical director of the National Command and Control Systems division of The MITRE Corporation in McLean, Va.

59 Dr. A. Robert Bellows has been appointed instructor in ophthalmology at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and the Harvard Medical School in Boston. He received his M.D. degree in 1963 from the Boston University School of Medicine.

Jane C. Giffen was married to Richard C. Nylander on July 8. She remains a curator of textiles and ceramics at Old Sturbridge (Mass.) Village, and he is curator of collections for The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

Wyndham Roberts: One night he blew the commercial

When Wyndham J. Roberts '33 leaves the Water Resources Building on the University of Illinois campus each afternoon around 5 p.m., he doesn't hurry home to his wife. Instead, he heads for the local television station to bring the listeners of East Central Illinois the latest weather report.

Being a television weather man has its advantages, especially if you happen to be the gregarious type. Mr. Roberts (his TV name) walks into a Champaign-Urbana store and the man across the counter calls him by name and asks for a bit of "inside" information on the upcoming weekend's weather. Everyone knows him in nearby Bloomington, and when he attends a play there, people come up to him in the lobby and chat as if they were old friends.

Roberts describes this part of his existence as his "night life." But from 9 to 5 each day, he's a dedicated scientist who for the past 27 years has devoted most of his energy to the study of hydrology, the science of water. This is a field in which the Illinois Water Survey, the only establishment of its kind in the world, has added many new dimensions to the use and control of water and all related areas.

In atmospheric science, research at the Water Survey has been done to determine why and how raindrops take the form they do. Currently, there's an investigation going on in St. Louis to determine why that area gets more rain during the week than on weekends. The Water Survey is probing the possibility that the smoke stacks of industry, which are shut down on weekends, may be the cause.

Combining with Procter & Gamble, the Water Survey developed a product which forms a film one molecule thick to save ponds from appreciable evaporation. And the Water Survey saved farmers money on hail insurance by determining that hail falls unevenly and then pin-pointing the areas most likely to be affected.

Working at the Water Survey is an exciting job, one that has had its rewards. But Roberts has found the time for other rewards, too. He's shown an avid interest in the cultural aspects of the community and is a founder of the Champaign-Urbana

Symphony Orchestra. His side interest in weather charts and maps goes back to his college days.

"I studied meteorology at Brown," he says, "and by my junior year I began giving weather forecasts. While working for my master's at MIT, I studied air mass meteorology. Then, during World War II, I taught meteorology in the Air Force. While in the service, I met the chief engineer of the Water Survey, and that's how I got my post-war job."

The story of how Roberts got his part-time job as weather forecaster is something else again. He's frank to admit that the selection had little to do with his ability or experience.

"When I heard that WCIA-TV was going on the air in 1953, I thought it would be fun if they had a professional meteorologist," he recalls. "There were a number of applicants, but then the station owner's son, who was in my Sunday School class, saw

my picture on the application and put in a good word for me with his dad. It was all very democratic."

Television weathermen were not as readily accepted in 1953 as they are today, and the station wanted to come up with a catchy name for its new personality. The play, *Mr. Roberts*, was running at the time, and the station's management recognized a good thing when they saw it.

For 19 years, the "Mr. Roberts" forecasts have been reasonably accurate, as accurate as the listeners expect them to be. Only once has there been a major flap—and the problem centered around a commercial.

"One night I was introducing a new sponsor, a Champaign bank," Roberts says. "I went to great lengths to extoll the virtues of this particular bank, stressing why it was *the* place for my listeners to conduct their business. There was only one problem: I welcomed the wrong Champaign bank."

J.B.



Steve Mann

Wyndham J. Roberts on camera: They know him in Bloomington.

Lawrence S. Groff was married to Joanne M. Lalime of Pawtucket, R.I., on June 3. George M. Prescott '62 was best man. Larry is a partner in the Lincoln (R.I.) law firm of Oster, Espo, Fay and Groff.

Louis E. Hathaway, III, has been elected vice-president and senior mortgage officer of Union Dime Savings Bank in New York City.

Nina Wiita Krooss is teaching English at Passaic (N.J.) County Community College. She also has been on the board of directors of Pace Packaging Corporation in Fairfield, N.J., for the past three years.

Peter F. McNeish is director of the urban and community affairs committee of The American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C.

George Miller has been elected vice-president of Feitelberg Insurance in Fall River, Mass., with responsibility for life and health operations.

Jean Thomas Runnells and her husband, Ernest, of Manchester, Mass., have announced the birth of their third child and first daughter, Patricia Lynn, on Dec. 26.

Barbara Crudeli Ware, a former teacher in Waltham, Mass., is running for a school committee post in North Kingstown, R.I.

Houghton D. Wetherald was given a tough assignment, teaching art appreciation and art history to technically-oriented students. But the assistant professor in the College of General Studies at Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology has done his job so well that he has been selected a 1972 Distinguished Young Teacher at RIT by a committee of students, faculty, and administrators.

James E. Wright has joined the staff of Turner Barker Realty in Portland, Maine, as a commercial broker.

60 Dr. George E. McCully, Jr., and his wife, Emily Arnold McCully '61, of New Ipswich, N.H., have announced the birth of their second child and second son, Thaddeus, in April, 1971. George, a visiting lecturer in ecology and history at Princeton University and a Hodder Fellow for the Council of Humanities, is completing a book on the philosophy of history.

Lawrence B. Morse has joined the Glassonbury (Conn.) Society for Savings in charge of the bank's newly-formed information and systems division.

Jeanne Dorak Reilly's husband, Philip, is a project comptroller at Kiddie-Brisco Joint Project at Basking Ridge, N.J.

J. Edmund Sheridan and his family have entered the Peace Corps Volunteer Family, working in urban community development. Ed's new address: Peace Corps Trainee, c/o American Embassy, Manila, Philippines.

William J. Strawbridge, Jr., has joined the Urban Development Corporation's Welfare Island (N.Y.) Development Corporation. Named a project director with the UDC subsidiary, he will have primary responsibility for commercial development.

Gordon E. Wood has been appointed coordinator of language arts, grades 7-12,

for the Melrose (Mass.) Public Schools. The Woods, including Jane, Chip, 6, and Geoffrey, 2, are living at 109 Cross St., Andover, Mass.

61 Judith Mederos Barrington and her husband, Thomas, of Brookfield, Mass., have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Katherine Day, on Oct. 13, 1971. Her husband has taken the position of sales engineer with Warren (Mass.) Pump Company. Their new address is: Lake Road, RFD #1, Brookfield, Mass.

Michael K. Bateman and his wife of Barrington, Ill., have announced the birth of a daughter, Belinda Lee, on May 21.

Barbara Neuhaus Beeton is supervisor of programmers at the American Mathematical Society, and her husband, Gordon, is a systems analyst at the Computer Workshop in New York City.

Emily Arnold McCully and her husband, George '60, have announced the birth of their second child and second son, Thaddeus, in April, 1971. Emily is illustrating her twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, and thirtieth children's books, several of which have won the National Book, ALA, or Scholastic "Best of Year" Awards. In the spring, she will begin restoring their colonial home and building an organic homestead while George completes his book on the philosophy of history.

James D. Burke is the curator of prints and drawings at Yale University Art Gallery. He recently received a Ph.D. degree in fine arts from Harvard.

Jack D. Fisher has been promoted to major at Roanoke Rapids Air Force Station, N.C., where he is commander of the 632nd Radar Squadron. Since he joined the Air Force, he has earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in electrical engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Johanna Bartelink Hill and her husband, Allen, of Winchester, Mass., have announced the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Johanna, on June 3.

Robert N. LaFemina has been appointed Connecticut sales representative for Nova Associates in New Haven, one of New England's largest warehousing and distributing companies for all types of pressure-sensitive tubes and rubber and foam materials.

Marcia Kommel Marshall and her husband, Arnold, of New York City, have announced the birth of a daughter, Alexandra Lee, on March 6, 1971. Her husband is in private law practice in New York City, specializing in tax law.

Samuel D. Sonnabend is product manager for Sealtest Foods in New York City.

62 Margaret Thompson Cooper and her husband, Donald, have announced the adoption of a son, Andrew Thompson, last Dec. 12.

Richard T. Harris has been appointed vice-president of Fairfield & Ellis, Inc., Boston-based insurance brokers. He will have primary responsibility for production in New England, as well as servicing national accounts.

Richard Holbrooke has been appointed managing editor of *Foreign Policy*, a quar-

terly magazine with editorial offices in New York and Washington, D.C. Dick is on leave from the State Department.

Jay M. Jaffe is a staff member in Chicago for Milliman & Robertson, Inc., a nationwide consulting actuarial firm. In this position, Jay will service life and health insurance clients and large corporate and pension group insurance plans. He was vice-president and actuary of Montgomery Ward Life in Chicago for two years before joining M & R.

Eugene W. Lewis, III, is an associate in the law firm of McNally, Rockwell & Brucker in Detroit, Mich.

John J. Monnes has been named an assistant secretary of the group insurance department at the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford.

John Eng-Wong has left Taipei, Taiwan, to join the staff of the University of Michigan at its Center for Chinese Studies.

63 Dr. Roger A. Breslow was married to Mary E. Sears of Milford, N.H., on June 10. He has served two years as a flight surgeon with the U.S. Air Force and has begun a fellowship in gastro-enterology at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y. His new address: 1072 James St., Apt. 4, Syracuse.

James J. Cheever was awarded an M.Ed. degree in secondary education from Rhode Island College in June. He is teaching history and coaching varsity tennis at Bellingham (Mass.) Memorial High School.

Henry A. Collins and his wife, Gerry, of Douglaston, N.Y., have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Brendan Joseph, on April 26.

Joseph Freni, Jr., and his wife, Jacqueline, of Washington, D.C., have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Joseph, III, on Feb. 18.

T. Ridgway Jacobs has received a J.D. degree from Stanford University Law School and is an attorney with Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro in San Francisco.

Dr. R. Mark Kirk, instructor at the University of Missouri's section of urology, left the United States in June to join the staff of the S.S. Hope, docked in northeastern Brazil. He was to give two months of volunteer service to the hospital ship.

Mary E. McCabe, a Boston University Law School graduate, and a daughter of former Rhode Island Chief Judge Francis J. McCabe, has been appointed administrator of the Rhode Island Health Department's division of professional regulation. She is in charge of the division which supervises the licensing and examination of doctors, nurses, and others in medical fields who require licenses.

Judith Neal Murray and her husband, Charles, of Westwood, Mass., have announced the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Ruth, on Jan. 6. Judith has retired from teaching at Newton South High School and is doing part-time consultant work for the Education Development Center in Cambridge, Mass.

Marjorie Gordon Wiener has been doing French to English translations and giv-

ing some English lessons to researchers at the Institut de Cancerologie et d'Immunogenetique in Villejuif, France, where her husband, Roy, is spending a year as a research physician.

Kirsten Williams was married to William F. Kaiser on June 11.

54 Marlene Finn Cohen is an advertising copy writer for Meltzer, Ron & Lemen in San Francisco.

Thomas H. Draper, owner of radio station WTHD in Milford, Del., is managing the re-election campaign of Governor Russell W. Peterson. Tom is a member and past president of the Greater Milford Chamber of Commerce and won its Man-of-the-Year award in 1970.

Jay M. Dulberg has joined the Norwalk (Conn.) law firm of Grosby & Hohn as an associate.

Joseph E. Green, whose second child and first son, Adam Michael, was born on Jan. 9, 1971, is a tax manager with Price Waterhouse & Company in New York City.

Judith Seidel Jacobson and her husband, Leon, of New York City, have announced the birth of a son, Stuart Alexander, on March 11. Judith is an editor with the Twentieth Century Fund in New York City, and her husband is a lawyer with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison.

Gerald Kirshenbaum was married to Joan D. Adelson of Detroit on May 7.

Kenneth E. Linker is assistant vice-president and director of systems development with the Crocker Bank in San Francisco.

Dean A. Lundgren has been awarded the degree of doctor of business administration from the Harvard Business School. He is employed in the investment field with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Bloomfield, Conn. Dean was recently married to the former Jill Johnson of Rockford, Ill., and they live in New Britain, Conn.

John E. Marshall, III, has been promoted to associate director of development at Brown with primary responsibility for supervision of the University's capital gifts program.

Thomas J. O'Neil, III, and his wife, Judith MacIntosh O'Neil, of Rockland, Mass., have announced the birth of their son, Thomas James, on May 4. Maternal grandmother is the late Ann Byam O'Neil '41, and great-grandparents are Seward A. Byam '16 and Marjorie Cotton Byam '17. Tom has received his A.M. degree in classics from Tufts University.

Murray A. Raskind is chief resident in psychiatry at the Harborview Hospital of the University of Washington, and his wife, Wendy Herlihy Raskind, is a third-year student in the M.D.-Ph.D. program at the same university.

David R. Schmottlach, who expects to be in the Navy for three more years, is stationed at Balboa Naval Hospital in its pediatric section in San Diego. He has been promoted to lieutenant commander.

Diane Jones Sliney has received a master of arts degree in international affairs

from the Institute of International Studies of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

James D. Stewart has been released as a captain from the U.S. Air Force and is an operations research analyst with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. He also is resuming study for a Ph.D. at New York University's Graduate School of Business.

Jonathan A. Thompson is manager of market research and management engineering at the Miami Herald.

Judith Humphreys Weitz and her husband, Peter '65, of Cambridge, Mass., have announced the birth of a daughter, Jessica Winslow, on May 2.

65 Harry L. Barr and his wife, the former Bernadine Courtright '65, are living in Honduras, where Henry is working with AID as chief loan officer. They hope to take an extended vacation trip to the USA sometime this year.

Paul F. Coughlan has joined Reynolds Securities, Inc., in Boston, as an institutional salesman in corporate bonds.

D. Andre D'Andrea was married to Aida M. Oliveira of Newport, R.I., on June 10. At home: 21 Kener Ave., Newport.

Sharon Jackson Davis was an officer's assistant in the special industries' division of Chemical Bank in New York until September, 1971, when her husband, Robert, was transferred to Tokyo, Japan. Despite the pollution, she finds Tokyo living quite comfortable and interesting. Her activities include studying Japanese and Ikebana and helping at the International Social Service. The Davis' address is: c/o Chemical Bank, CPO Box 1279, Tokyo.

Aileen Thrope Grossberg and her husband, Marc, of Chatham, N.J., have announced the birth of a daughter, Melanie Susan, on Oct. 13, 1971. Aileen is doing Latin tutoring while on maternity leave from her teaching job. Her husband is a Bufferin account executive at the Ted Bates Agency in New York City.

J. Webster Hull has been appointed to the newly-created position of metropolitan outreach supervisor and program developer for the YMCA of Greater New Haven.

Ross Jones was married to Katherine C. Johnson of Shaker Heights, Ohio, on June 2. He is an investment manager with the private banking house of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Company in New York City.

Lee A. Kears, Jr., has joined the administrative staff at Brown in the biological and medical sciences division as a planning and special program officer. His responsibilities will include evaluating and making recommendations concerning division programs, student counselling, minority affairs programs, and cooperative programs with community agencies concerned with health. He formerly served in a similar capacity at New York University where he was assistant to the chancellor. He received his Ph.D. from Brown this summer.

William M. Kirkpatrick was married to Barbara Slade in San Francisco on May 12. He has entered the University of San Francisco Law School.

Kenneth Kraemer is starting a second year as a clinical associate at the National

Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. He and Doris have a son, Martin Joel, born on May 6, 1971.

Peter D. Laird has been appointed investment officer at New England Life Insurance Company, Boston.

Dr. N. Burgess Record, Jr., is chief resident in medicine at the Cleveland (Ohio) Metropolitan General Hospital.

Dr. Joseph Tarantolo has completed his medical internship and first-year of medical residency in the Harvard Medical Service at Boston City Hospital and is doing a year of psychiatry residency at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City. He hopes to combine training in medicine and psychiatry to focus in the field of psychosomatic medicine. Dr. Tarantolo also has a commission in the U.S. Public Health Service to do medical research at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., from 1973 to 1975.

Dean Vegosen is a house counsel for the Kassuba Development Corporation, the nation's largest developer of apartments, in its home office in Palm Beach, Fla.

Paul Virgadamo graduated cum laude from Tufts Dental School in June. He plans to practice in Providence.

Ann Charlton Weiss and her husband, Malcolm, have moved from New York City and their jobs at Scholastic Magazine to an old farmhouse in Whitefield, Maine, from which they will free-lance children's books and articles. Ann's second book, *We Will Be Heard: Dissent in the United States*, will be published in the fall by Julian Messner, Inc. (Simon & Schuster).

Peter R. Weitz and his wife, Judith Humphreys Weitz '64, of Cambridge, Mass., have announced the birth of a daughter, Jessica Winslow, on May 2.

66 Rexford W. Avery received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1971 and for the past year has been a visiting instructor in the department of physics and astronomy at the University of Kentucky. He is now a post-doctoral fellow at Battelle Northwest Laboratories in Richland, Wash.

Francis W. Bogaczyk and his wife, Sandy, of Apalachin, N.Y., have announced the birth of their second child and first son, John Walter, on June 28.

Joseph J. Collins was married to Maura McManmon of West Newton, Mass., on June 3. He has received a master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and has accepted a position as marketing director for Orange Cablevision, a subsidiary of the American Television and Communications Corporation of Denver, Colo.

Edward A. Dauer has been made associate professor of law at the University of Southern California.

David Deutsch and his wife, Gail, of Port Washington, N.Y., have announced the birth of a son, Brian Jeffery, on May 29.

Douglas R. Gortner is an international management trainee with Chubb and Son, Inc., in New York City. His address: 14 Grace Road, Lake Hiawatha, N.J.

Robert G. Holly has entered the Ph.D. program in physiology at the University of California at Davis.

Rolland H. Jones, Jr., is sales manager in the supply division of Paramount Fountain and Restaurant Supply Corporation in Providence.

Martha K. Matzke is director of public relations at Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I.

Thomas O. Niederer was married to Wendy M. Thorne of Trenton, N.J., on May 27. Allan Walsh '65 was an usher. Tom is vice-president of Otto Niederer Sons of Pennington, N.J.

Edith Salva was married to James W. Townsend in Leonia, N.J., on July 9. At home: 345 E. Bruce Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

David R. Schermerhorn received his LL.B. degree from the Colorado School of Law in 1971, was admitted to the bar that same year, and is a deputy state public defender for the tri-district regional office of the Colorado State Public Defender.

Robert R. Skinner and his wife, Monica, of Indianapolis, Ind., have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Nancy Luisa, on May 17.

Elizabeth Cooper Smith, whose son, Joshua Barrett, was born on March 17, 1971, has received her master's degree from Yale University.

John Soja is completing his second year of a Reginald Heber Smith Community Lawyer Fellowship with OEO Legal Services in Rochester, N.Y. He has been admitted to law practice in New York and Massachusetts.

Donald P. Somers is an operations research analyst with the New York Stock Exchange.

Richard A. Stanford was married to Dr. Doris A. Trauner of Hamonton, N.J., on May 28. He is a doctoral candidate in the department of applied mechanic and engineering sciences at the University of California at San Diego.

67 Robert O. Alexander, Jr., is a tax auditor with the Internal Revenue Service in Chicago.

James D. Bell was married to Katherine Saunders '68 in Marblehead, Mass., on July 10, 1971. She is a teacher at the Marblehead Junior High School and he is a law student at Boston University.

Catherine Bromfield was married to Robert C. Morgan in West Hartford, Conn., on May 22, 1971. Pamela Grange was an attendant.

Stuart F. Crump, Jr., and his wife of Princeton, N.J., have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Helen Joanne, on June 1.

Tom Ferguson, an actuary at Equitable Life in New York, has been appointed chief of staff of the underwriting and issue department.

Gary L. Gherardini (GS) is employed at the Fram Corporation in East Providence, and his wife, Cheryl Adams Gherardini, is teaching American studies at Barrington (R.I.) High School.

C. Stewart Goddin has assumed his new duties as assistant financial attaché

for the U.S. Treasury Department at the American Embassy in Bonn/Bad Godesberg, West Germany. His new address: American Embassy, Box 360, A.P.O. New York.

Kathleen Pope Hughes and her husband, Neil, are parents of a daughter, Sara Clayton, born April 10, 1971.

Lewis R. Jacobus, Jr., is a sales representative with Humble Oil & Refining Company in Everett, Mass.

Susan Becker Ott's husband, Dave, has started his residency in radiology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., while Susan is a psychiatric social worker at the Child Guidance Clinic.

George D. Parker has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics at Southern Illinois University.

S. Chandler Visser is an associate in the Denver (Colo.) law firm of Dawson, Nagel, Sherman & Howard.

Sally Davis Weber has moved to Brattleboro, Vt., where her husband, Craig, has accepted an appointment to teach social studies in the junior high school.

68 Frederick W. Arnold, IV, is in the personal trust department of Chemical Bank in New York City and is studying for his law degree at Fordham University.

Richard E. Brodsky was married to Margaret A. Stone on May 14. The groom's father is Irving Brodsky '35. Formerly a legal assistant to Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, Dick is working in the McGovern-for-President campaign.

Lance W. Brunner is pursuing a Ph.D. degree in musicology at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Henry A. P. Christian, III, (GS) has been appointed associate professor of English at Newark (N.J.) College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University.

William M. Crane is senior English teacher and varsity hockey coach at Bridge-water-Raynham (Mass.) Regional High School.

Howard B. Ginsburg has received an M.D. degree from the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine and is an intern at Bellevue Hospital Medical Center in New York City.

Joseph Haletky is working toward a doctorate in choral conducting at Stanford University. This past year, while working in the Cornell University Library to help his wife obtain her M.A.T. in English at Cornell, he was music director for the Ithaca Opera Association, Inc., and assistant director of Cornell's Chapel Choir.

Judith Hofrichter was married to William A. Oakes on June 10.

Dr. Stuart A. Jones is one of 30 physicians accepted for internship at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N.H., and the affiliated Veterans Administration Hospital in White River Junction, Vt. He received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1972.

Richard J. Magid has received a J.D. degree from Georgetown University and has been named clerk for Judge Hurbert F. Murray at the U.S. District Court in Baltimore, Md.

Michael F. Maznicki, officer-in-charge of the Coventry (R.I.) office of Old Stone Savings Bank and Old Stone Trust Company, has been promoted from associate manager to manager of the banks.

Steven L. Meltzer was married to Harriet V. Lewis of Silver Spring, Md., on Aug. 29, 1971. Dr. Donald L. Kent was an usher. Steve is beginning his fourth and final year in the J.D.-M.B.A. joint degree program at the Harvard Law School and Harvard Business School.

Philip H. Moreland has graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School and has joined the firm of McDonald and Hayden in Toronto, Canada.

An on-the-job master's degree in industrial engineering has been awarded Richard R. Reisman, a member of Western Electric Company's New Jersey Research Center staff, by Lehigh University. The four-semester program for WE personnel, leading to the M.S. degree in either industrial engineering or metallurgy and materials science, includes formal graduate study at Lehigh plus research work at the corporation's Central Jersey research center. The usual master's thesis is also a requirement.

Suzanne Riggs has received her M.D. degree from Harvard University Medical School and is interning in pediatrics at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Katherine Saunders was married to James D. Bell '67 in Marblehead, Mass., on July 10, 1971. She is a teacher at the Marblehead Junior High School and Jim is a law student at Boston University.

John H. Scott has been discharged from the U.S. Army and is an investigator with Pinkerton's, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

Steven J. Shapiro has been appointed film music editor and composer of Ross-Gaffney, Inc., New York City. Steve's first assignment at Ross-Gaffney will be composing music for a series of spots for Art Fleming-Pegart Productions, to be used by Guidepost Magazine as public service announcements.

James R. Treglio is a graduate teaching assistant in the physics department at Rutgers University.

69 Kathryn Au is an educational specialist on an early education project in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Maurice D. Bernier has accepted the position of examiner in the labor relations system office of Penn Central Transportation Company in Philadelphia.

Thomas W. Berry has received an M.B.A. degree from Harvard University Business School and is an associate in the corporate finance department of Goldman, Sachs & Company in New York City.

Albert H. Bornstein was married to Margaret S. Barnhart of Denver, Colo., on March 26. The wedding was held on the yacht Apollo, which sails the Mediterranean and is operated by a religious group.

George E. Brayman, Jr., has received a master of divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological School. Recently ordained to the ministry at the First Baptist Church of Pawtucket, he has accepted a

astorate at the First Baptist Church of
erlin, N.H.

Beverly Dandreta was married to Jon
Peppard in Honolulu, Hawaii, on March
1971.

Patricia DelToro was married to Wil-
am Heck in Providence on May 27. Both
he and her husband received their law de-
grees from Harvard University Law School
last June. She has begun a year's clerkship
with the Chief Judge of the U.S. District
Court in Rhode Island. Bill will commute
between Rhode Island and New York,
where he will be associated with the law
firm of Kelley, Drye, Warren, Clark & Ellis.

Roger S. Dewey and his wife, Helen
Tolfe Dewey '70, have moved to North-
ingstown, R.I., where Roger continues as
aviators equipment officer in Helicopter
Anti-Submarine Squadron One, stationed at
Quonset Point, R.I. Helen is the part-time
office manager of the flotation products di-
vision of Data Packaging Corporation in
West Warwick, R.I.

Louise Hainline Donnee has received a
master's degree in developmental psychol-
ogy from the Department of Social Rela-
tions at Harvard and is finishing work on
her doctoral dissertation. This fall she ac-
cepted a position as an assistant professor
of psychology at Brooklyn College of
CUNY.

William W. Durland is an assistant en-
gineer in long-range planning at New Jer-
sey Bell Telephone Company in Newark.

Karen Mollineaux Ferguson has com-
pleted a management training program at
Bankers Trust Company, New York City,
and is doing commercial lending in its na-
tional banking department.

Donald B. Fletcher, Jr., and his wife,
Joan Mitchell Fletcher '70, have moved to
Illinois. Don graduated from the six-year
medical program at Brown in June and will
complete his medical training at Rush Med-
ical College in Chicago. Joan is teaching
fourth grade at Morgan Park Academy in
Chicago. At home: 1046 South Elmwood
Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Dr. Richard J. Gralla was married to
Louisa Eaton on May 27. Dr. Judith Eaton
Galea '60 was matron of honor, and Flor-
ence Castelle Eaton (GS) was a bridesmaid.
Arthur R. Gralla '62 was best man, and
Gerald M. Eaton '72, Robert C. Davis, and
A. Thomas Collins '70 were ushers. The
bride's parents are G. Kenneth Eaton '33
and Mary Manley Eaton '33. Dick, a recent
graduate of the University of Virginia Med-
ical School, will be an intern at St. Luke's
Hospital in New York City. Louisa has left
her post as an instructor at Sweet Briar
College and has applied for a teaching po-
sition in New York.

Jane Rogers Humphrey was an instruc-
tor in the crafts workshop at the Westport
(Conn.) YMCA camp this summer. She re-
ceived her A.M. degree in art from the Uni-
versity of Chicago.

Richard W. Lownes was married to
Valerie E. Rehm of Leeds, Ala., on June 10.
The bridegroom's father is Albert E. Lownes

Nancy L. Buc: Making the consumer's lot a little less miserable

Say you buy a dress and throw away
the pinned-on tags. Comes time to clean it
and you can't remember whether it should
be hand-washed, machine-washed, or dry
cleaned. You take a chance and throw it
into the washing machine. It shrinks. You're
angry. Why can't clothing manufacturers
include permanent labels with cleaning in-
structions?

Starting this summer, they are now re-
quired to do just that, courtesy of the Fed-
eral Trade Commission and people like
Nancy L. Buc '65, whose job it is to make
the consumer's lot a little less miserable.
Ms. Buc has been working for the FTC
since she graduated from the University of
Virginia Law School in 1969. Last March,
she was appointed assistant director of con-
sumer education for the FTC's Bureau of
Consumer Protection. According to the
press release, she is "the youngest staff
member ever to be named an assistant di-
rector of a bureau, and the first woman to
be selected for such a position."

Nancy Buc believes that the best de-
fense for consumers is more and more in-
formation. "The important thing," she says,
"is to get consumers to understand that
they have rights which they can demand.
For instance, there is a rule that when a
supermarket advertises special bargains, it
is required to post a list of those specials
and to have them available at the advertised
price. If people were aware of this, they
could see to it that the supermarkets com-
plied."

Impulse buying is a major cause of
consumer problems, Ms. Buc says, espe-
cially when there are door-to-door salesmen
to contend with. "If the salesman can't wait
24 hours, it's probably not a bargain," she
says. She is in favor of a regulation the
FTC has been considering which would al-
low consumers a "cooling-off period" dur-
ing which they can cancel a door-to-door
purchase.

In an earlier position in the division of
national advertising at the FTC, Ms. Buc
worked on behalf of a special consumer
group—children. She helped prepare a case
against two toy manufacturers who adver-
tised their car-and-racetrack toys in what
was thought to be a misleading way. "The
commercials—through the use of special
sound effects and lighting—portrayed the
toy in ways that a child couldn't possibly
achieve," she says. "It also displayed more
cars than came with the basic purchase."
Now that a precedent has been established
on these matters, there are likely to be

fewer disappointed young consumers, she
believes.

Worthwhile as such achievements may
be, Ms. Buc recently has decided to accept
an offer to work for the New York law firm
of Weil, Gotshal and Manges—a decision
she explains this way: "I've been manag-
ing a staff for six months now and I feel it's
time to start practicing law again." Like
most women lawyers of any but the most
recent vintage, that identity was hard won.
Ms. Buc was one of seven women of a
class of 250 at the Virginia Law School and
those were the days when people (especially
fellow students, she remembers) were apt to
ask such questions as, "What's a nice girl
like you doing in a place like this?"

"It was unnerving at first, Ms. Buc
says, "but gradually we began to develop
answers like, 'I want to be a lawyer.' Pem-
broke didn't prepare you very well for
things like that," she adds. "There the idea
was that you could be anything you wanted.
When there was a debate over the merging
of Brown and Pembroke student govern-
ments, I wrote a letter to the *Pembroke
Alumna* saying that the old system may
have been great training for leading
women, but it was lousy for the outside
world."

Whether Pembroke helped or not,
Nancy Buc seems to have ample credentials
for the outside world. Apart from her pro-
fessional responsibilities, she ran last year's
Washington, D.C., phon-a-thon for Brown's
capital campaign. She also serves on the
Washington committee to explore merging
the local alumni and alumnae associations,
and last spring she was elected third vice-
president of the national Alumnae Associa-
tion.

A.B.



Nancy L. Buc: Time to practice law again.

20. Dick received a B.F.A. degree from Philadelphia College of Art in May.

Dr. Roger J. Lussier (GS) and his wife, Joanne, of Elliott City, Md., have announced the birth of a daughter, Diane Elizabeth, on May 17.

William B. Lyons has received an M.S. degree from the Marine Science Institute of the University of Connecticut, where he is a research assistant working toward a Ph.D. degree in oceanography.

Anne C. Nicholson was among 83 women from 27 states and the District of Columbia who received a total of \$300,000 in graduate fellowships from the Educational Foundation of the American Association of University Women. She will study political science at Johns Hopkins University.

Karen Matthews Parker's husband, Bill, has been named chief of the department of nuclear medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. She is working for the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Paul J. Rajcok was married to Mary E. Ireland of West Boylston, Mass., on May 13.

Lt. (j.g.) George T. Rodes, USN, is a pilot of the P-3 patrol aircraft, stationed at the NAS in Brunswick, Maine. George is married to the former Cynthia Davidson, a stewardess for Mohawk Airlines.

Jonathan Ryder and his wife, Barbara Gershon Ryder, are working for Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Jersey. Jon completed his Ph.D. in computer science and Barbara earned her master's in the same department at Stanford University.

Lt. Gordon M. Strauss has been awarded a Bronze Star Medal for service in Vietnam. He's now assigned to the Marine Corps Air Station at Beaufort, S.C.

Stephen A. Wiener was married to Susan Mayerowicz of West Hartford, Conn., on May 14. He is employed as a research scientist at Factory Mutual Research Corporation in Norwood, Mass., and is working toward an M.B.A. at Bryant College.

Lt. Larry D. Wilson, USN, was married to Jane C. Robinson of Narragansett, R.I., on June 24. At home: 800 Scenic Highway, Pensacola, Fla.

70 Melissa Riede Barton is a programmer analyst for Sears Roebuck & Company, and her husband, Anthony, is a financial analyst for the Santa Fe Railway in Chicago.

Richard S. Bush, released from active duty with the U.S. Navy, attended the summer session at the University of Mississippi prior to enrolling in the law school there.

Robert A. Clifford is a history teacher at the Norwood (Mass.) Senior High School.

Samuel C. Coale, V (GS) was married to Emma G. Emory of Richmond, Va., on June 24.

Helen Wolfe Dewey and her husband, Roger '69, have moved to North Kingstown, R.I. She is the part-time manager of the flotation products division of Data Packaging Corporation in West Warwick.

Joan Mitchell Fletcher and her husband, Donald B. Fletcher, Jr. '69, have moved to Illinois, where Don will complete

his medical training at Rush Medical College in Chicago. Joan is teaching fourth-grade at Morgan Park Academy in Chicago.

Donna Hoffman is studying physiology and psychology at the University of Washington Graduate School.

Roberta Grant Joslin is an artist who molds tar, cement, sand, and wood as well as paints to make her wall reliefs, which she terms a cross between painting and sculpture. In the art world, her works are called combine paintings, meaning that they consist of found items such as objects you pick up out of the middle of the street. Last spring she was the first artist to hold a one-man show at the Village Gallery in Warren, R.I.

Betsy S. Judson, after a year working at the MIT Libraries, started graduate work in French at the University of California at Berkeley. Last summer she worked at the library of the law firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro in San Francisco.

Catherine A. Laughlin has received a master of science degree from Rutgers University.

Glenn G. Morse is employed as an engineer in flight performance engineering at Trans World Airlines in Kansas City, Mo.

Karol Adam Neufeld is a graduate student in education at the University of Michigan.

Howard A. Patz, an agent with New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Providence, has been transferred to the Denver (Colo.) agency of the same firm.

Lynette Pflanz was married to James E. Blake '74 in Rochester, N.Y., on June 10.

Barbara Hamaty '71 and Nancy Percesepe Doucette were attendants.

Renee Rose was married to Dr. Paul Shield on May 21. She is a graduate student in anthropology at the University of Texas at Austin, and he is a psychiatrist in the U.S. Air Force and an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio.

F. Thomas Ryan was married to Karen Kadus of Canton, Ohio, on April 21. Michael Sollitto was best man.

Peter A. V. Schoeffer was married to Jeannine B. Rhineland of New York City on June 24. Robert Kerrigan was an usher. Pete is with the bond department at Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes in New York City.

Robert L. Simpson has received a master of sacred music degree from the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music. He is now in Cologne, Germany, where he will continue study and is organist and choirmaster of a church. His new address: Eythstrasse 7, Koln-Kalk, Germany.

Paul A. Souza is in the construction business, specializing in custom homes with C. M. Heath Inc., in McLean, Va.

Thomas C. Taylor (GS) is teaching English at West Junior High School in Walpole, Mass., by day and playing trumpet at K-K-K-Katy's in Boston by night.

71 Ralph J. Begleiter was married to Barbara A. Trapp of Bergenfield, N.J., on June 11. He received a master of science degree from Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism in June and is now seeking employment as a broadcast journalist. His wife, Barbara, is a nurse at St. Luke's Hospital Center in New York City.

Serge Brunner and his wife, Noel, have announced the birth of a son, Jeremy Samuel, on June 12. Serge, having returned from a year of study at the University of Paris, has been accepted at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School.

Scott C. Bush was married to Janet G. Aubin of Glastonbury, Conn., on June 3. Jeffrey Duban and David T. Morgan were ushers. Scott is a student at the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Dr. Constance H. Carlson (GS) has become the tenth Distinguished Faculty Award recipient at the University of Maine and is the first woman to receive the award.

Kenneth S. Cohen was married to Linda S. Horovitz of Providence on June 11. Charles Wolfe was best man, and Gary Fountain was an usher. Ken is a second-year student at Vanderbilt University Law School.

Roger E. Fradenburgh is an assistant engineer with the New England Telephone Company in Boston.

Sammie Giles, Jr., is an assistant engineer with the South Central Bell Telephone Company in Jackson, Miss.

Ardath A. Goldstein is working as curator for the Merrill Chase Galleries of Chicago.

Daniel Grossman was married to Dana M. Cook '73 of Washington Depot, Conn., on May 28. Burt Boltuch was best man. At home: 17125 Amber Drive, Cleveland, Ohio.

Betty A. Lillian has taken a leave of absence from her studies at the University of Colorado in order to work for a year as a laboratory technician at the University of Sussex, England.

John K. Mell, Jr., was married to Anne S. Milbank of Summit, N.J., on May 6. David A. Tillson, Troy J. Erwin '70, and Malcolm B. Niedner, Jr., were ushers.

Chester J. Pach, Jr., was married to Maryann S. Tirocchi of Johnston, R.I., on June 3. He is pursuing a Ph.D. degree at Northwestern University.

Douglas Thompson is at Mankato State College, teaching and helping direct a graduate program in education.

David A. Tillson was married to Nancy D. LaMorte of Norwalk, Conn., on June 17. Norman Swanberg, Christopher Baker, and Stephen Williamson were ushers. Dave works with the group annuities department of Prudential Insurance Company at the home office in Newark, N.J.

Iris E. Weidenfeld (GS) was married to Yves Falck on June 25.

72 R. Anthony Allison was married to Suzanne B. Smith of Providence on May 28. At home: 12 East George St., Providence.

Dr. David P. Baccanari (GS) and his wife, Frances, of Providence, have announced the birth of a daughter, Nina Ann, on May 6.

Jean Braucher, managing editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* in her junior and senior years, is a reporter on the city desk of the *Springfield* (Mass.) *Union*.

Ensign James P. Cunningham, USN, was married to Kathryn A. Carpenter of Rumford, R.I., on June 10.

Lynne Derus is teaching kindergarten in a federal program for chicano migrants in Crystal City, Texas, and is also teaching the Title VII bilingual program. Her new address: Box 228, Crystal City.

Gary E. Fox was married to Sally A. Hartland of Farmingdale, N.J., on June 10. Richard J. Fox '74 was best man, and Stephen Whitman and Michael Marino were ushers.

Robert J. Freedman was married to Rebecca Olla of Englewood, N.J., on June 11. Robert Solomon '71 was an usher and Leonard Horovitz played the processional music. Job is a first-year student at Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Joseph B. Gaudiosi was married to Roberta F. Costa of Providence on May 27. Wayne Darnell was an usher.

Richard S. M. Hirsch (GS), assistant professor of English at Virginia Wesleyan College, has received his Ph.D. degree from Brown. He joined the Wesleyan faculty in 1971.

Paul L. Maddock, Jr., was married to Victoria K. Neumann of New Canaan, Conn., on June 24. James A. Maddock '58 was best man. The groom's father is Paul Maddock '33.

Louis M. Reycroft, III, was married to Marilyn L. Kitchen of Northboro, Mass., on June 3. William J. Coakley, Thomas F. Coakley '68, and David J. McCay were ushers. Lou is teaching at the Providence Country Day School and is also the hockey coach.

73 Dana M. Cook was married to Daniel Grossman '71 on May 28. At home: 17125 Amber Drive, Cleveland, Ohio.

John G. Earle was married to Judith M. Silberman of Warwick, R.I., on June 24. The Rev. Kenneth T. MacLean '49 assisted in the ceremony.

Cynthia Wills was married to Lewis G. Farriman, III, in Lynnfield, Mass., on June 6.

Deaths

ABRAHAM FRANK COWEN '01 in Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 4. He was the retired treasurer of W. Bergman Company, Inc., in Buffalo. His widow is Sarah Cowen, 739 Lafayette Ave., Buffalo.

SARA DeVEAUX PACKARD '04 in Wickford, R.I., July 15. She was a former rent collector and a volunteer Red Cross motor service driver. There are no known survivors.

MINER ELLIOTT FENN '08 in Jamaica, British West Indies, June 10. He was a retired planter. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Elsie K. Fenn, P.O. Box 33, Brown's Town P.O., St. Ann, Jamaica.

WILLIAM HARDY KENT '10 in Plymouth, Mass., June 3. He was a self-employed accountant for over 40 years. During World War I, Mr. Kent served as a captain in the infantry and taught in the U.S. Army for seven years. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Ruth J. Kent, Clifford Road, Plymouth.

IRVING WILBERT PETTENGILL '11 on Aug. 17, 1971. He was the retired president and general manager of the Cincinnati (Ohio) Milford & Blanchester Traction Company. Mr. Pettengill also was a former district manager of the Cincinnati office of the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Company, dealers in single-phase motors, transformers, and automobile starting and lighting equipment. Phi Beta Theta. Sigma Xi. His son, Irving W. Pettengill, Jr., survives.

DR. CLARENCE EDWIN AYRES '12, '14 A.M. in Alamogordo, N.M., July 24. Professor emeritus of economics at the University of Texas, Dr. Ayres joined the Texas faculty in Austin in 1930 and retired from teaching in 1969. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1917 and was an instructor there from 1917 to 1920, when he joined the philosophy faculty at Amherst College. In 1924-25, he was an associate editor of *The New Republic*. He then taught at Reed College, Ohio State University, The University of Wisconsin, and New York University, before joining the Texas faculty. Dr. Ayres had written eight books and many articles. He was on the national committee of the American Civil Liberties Union for 20 years and was a member of the Committee on the Southwest Economy from 1950 to 1953 for the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Gwendolen J. Ayres, 2307 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas.

EARLE HENRY BLANCHARD '13 in Fairfax, Va., June 16. Vice-principal and head of the English department at Leavenworth High School in Waterbury, Conn., he retired in 1954 after 32 years of teaching in the Waterbury school system. Mr. Blanchard came to Waterbury in 1922 and was appointed vice-principal of the Leavenworth school in 1940. He started his teaching career in Vermont and later taught in Massachusetts. He was a deacon of the First Congregational Church in Waterbury for some 25 years and was a former church moderator. He also had been active in Boy Scout affairs, serving on the Mattatuck Council for a number of years. Sigma Nu. His widow is Ada C. Blanchard, 27 Gordon St., Waterbury.

CHARLES RAYMOND SOMERS '13 in East Haven, Conn., June 11. He retired 14 years ago after working for the Penn Central Railroad for 45 years. Mr. Somers was a member of the New Haven Railroad Club and the signal section of the American Association of Railroads and was a former vice-president of the East Haven Chamber of Commerce. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Grace H. Somers, 556 Thompson Ave., East Haven.

DR. EDWARD ALOYSIUS McLAUGHLIN '14 in Providence, July 30. He was a former state director of health and a practicing physician in Providence for more than 50 years. Dr. McLaughlin received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1918. Health director under five Democratic governors, Dr. McLaughlin was first named to that office when state health agencies were consolidated into a single department under the Governmental Reorganization Act of 1935. He was honored in 1955 by the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, for his service to scouting. In addition to being the long-time president of the Rhode Island Infantile Paralysis Foundation and chairman of the Rhode Island March of Dimes campaign for more than ten years, he also had served as treasurer of the Providence County chapter, National Infantile Paralysis Foundation. Phi Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa. His son is Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr. '53, 30 Marcy St., Cranston, R.I.

DR. CLIFFORD SHERMAN HATHAWAY '15 in Wakefield, R.I., June 9. An area physician for 43 years, Dr. Hathaway had been in semi-retirement for several years, although he had been serving as chief cardiologist at South County Hospital. He was a professor of chemistry at Brown before entering Harvard Medical School from which he graduated in 1927. He was a former president of the Washington County Medical Society. His daughter is Irene Hathaway Mulvey '38, and his widow is Ethel W. Hathaway, P.O. Box 110, Wakefield.

JOHN EDWARD KELLY '15 in Chicago, Ill., April 9. He was a retired traveling auditor for Sears Roebuck & Company in Chicago. During World War I, Mr. Kelly served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Prior to joining Sears, he was a cost account manager for Graton & Knight Manufacturing Company in Worcester, Mass., and for Wallace Brothers in Chicago. Phi Delta Theta. His cousin is Mrs. Kathryn Goetzinger, 4446 Laren Lane, Dallas, Texas.

HELEN SPECK BURROWS '16
in Providence, July 5. She formerly operated her own insurance agency. When her husband, Frank, died in 1937, Mrs. Burrows went to work as a secretary in the Cranston (R.I.) District Nursing Association and retained some of the insurance clients with whom her husband had done business at the Providence-Washington Insurance Company. In 1962, she was named Rhode Island's Mother of the Year. Mrs. Burrows had been on the Auburn Public Library's advisory board for 30 years and was a past president and secretary of the library association and had worked as a full-time and part-time librarian. Besides her library work, she was a former director of the Elmwood Woman's Club, a director and nursing committee member of the District Nursing Association, and an active Red Cross worker. She is survived by three sons, Frank S., Thomas C., and William H. Burrows.

HAROLD MADISON MESSER '16
in Takoma Park, Md., June 15. He was professor emeritus of Gettysburg College, where he had taught biology for 42 years. During World War I, Mr. Messer served with the U.S. Army Air Force. He received an A.M. degree from Columbia University in 1925 and began his teaching career at Emory University. Mr. Messer also taught at New York and Long Island Universities before going to Gettysburg. He was the author of a textbook entitled *An Introduction to Vertebrate Anatomy*. Mr. Messer was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Delta Upsilon. His son is Harold M. Messer, Jr., 2325 Parallel Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

ARTHUR BARTLETT HOMER '17
in Hartford, Conn., June 18. He was the retired chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. During World War I, Mr. Homer served as an engineer officer on the Navy's first large fleet submarine which Bethlehem was building at its Quincy, Mass., shipyard, and in World War II, he was noted for his work when he headed Bethlehem's ship-building division which turned out more than 1,100 naval and merchant ships of all types. For his wartime shipbuilding job, Mr. Homer received the Presidential Certificate of Merit for outstanding service and the Vice Admiral Jerry Land Medal of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. In 1919, Mr. Homer accepted a position with the Quincy shipyard and soon became assistant to the general superintendent. Later, he was transferred to Bethlehem, Pa., as manager of diesel engineering and sales and in 1926 was named manager of sales for the shipbuilding division. Mr. Homer was named president of Bethlehem in 1945, chief executive officer in 1957, and chairman, in addition, in 1960. In his years as chief executive he broadened research work to such an extent that the mountaintop laboratory facility in Bethlehem was named in his honor. Before his retirement, Mr. Homer served as a vice-president and trustee of the American Iron and Steel Institute and as a member

of its executive committee. He was an honorary vice-president of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, and a life trustee of Brown and former member of the Advisory and Executive Committee. He was also a trustee of Lehigh University and the Rhode Island School of Design. Brown awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1947, as did Alfred University in 1952, Moravian College in 1958, and Lehigh in 1959. Northeastern University awarded him the degree of doctor of business administration in 1959. An avid yachting enthusiast, he was a frequent and successful contender in North Atlantic races. Alpha Delta Phi. His son is Stephen B. Homer '57, and his widow is Sara Y. Homer, 7 River Edge Road, Otter Cove, Old Saybrook, Conn.

JOHN ANTHONY CSEPELY '21
in Baltimore, Md., Feb. 14. He was an engineer with Tate Technical Service, Inc., in Glen Burnie, Md. He was associated with the Western Electric Company from 1921 to 1926 as a field tester, and later as test engineer on automatic telephone equipment. He then transferred to Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., where he served as design and application engineer on telephone type relays and as transmission systems research engineer, remaining with the company until his retirement, when he joined Tate Technical. He was a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the author of many technical papers on electronics. His widow is Helen S. Csepely, 2825 Hollins Ferry Road, Baltimore.

RALPH WARREN COPELAND '22
in Boston, Mass., July 4. He was a well-known Brockton, Mass., probate and real estate attorney and was prominent in Masonic circles. Mr. Copeland received his LL.B. degree from Boston University Law School in 1925 and maintained a law office in Brockton for many years. He was a former member of the Brockton City Council and was active in Masonic activities, chairing most of the high positions in that order. Mr. Copeland was president of the Boston Chess Club for 25 years. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Marion H. Copeland, 153 West Chestnut St., Brockton.

THE REV. DOUGLAS HARGRAVE LOWETH '22 A.M.
in Alexandria, Va., May 21. He was a retired Episcopal priest in the Diocese of Washington, D.C. Mr. Loweth received an A.B. degree from King's College in Nova Scotia in 1918 and a theological degree from the University of Durham in England. Ordained a deacon in 1911 and a priest in 1912, he served parishes in England and Canada before coming to this country in 1920, where he was curate of St. John's Church in Providence, and rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Fort Lee, N.J., Trinity Church in West Orange, N.J., and Christ Church in Norwich, Conn., until he retired in 1960. Two years later he moved to Washington and served as retired as-

sistant at St. Dunstan's Church in McLean before becoming retired assistant at Grace Church in Alexandria, where he was serving at the time of his death. Mr. Loweth was the author of a book on the Holy Eucharist, *Draw Near*. His widow is Emma F. Loweth, Goodwin House, 4800 Fillmore Ave., Alexandria.

RAYMOND FRANK GOODMAN '23
in St. Petersburg, Fla., June 9. He retired in 1969, after serving 19 years as circulation manager of *Saturday Review*. During Mr. Goodman's tenure, the circulation of the weekly magazine grew from less than 100,000 to nearly 600,000. Following his retirement, he continued to serve as a consultant for SR. He previously had been assistant circulation director of the old *Liberty* magazine in New York City, manager of the western sales division of Fawcett Distributing Corporation in Greenwich, Conn., and district manager for McGraw-Hill Publishing Company in New York. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Ethel Goodman, 735 16th Ave. N., St. Petersburg.

THE REV. LESTER KRIEBEL KRIEBEL '2
in Philadelphia, April 23. Before his retirement he had been pastor of the Palm (Pa.) First Schwenkfelder Church since 1932. He later served as a part-time night clerk at a Servicemen's Club sponsored by the Salvation Army in Philadelphia. Mr. Kriebel received a B.S.T. degree from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1926. He taught English and history at Perkiomen School in Philadelphia until he assumed ministerial duties at the First Schwenkfelder Church. He was also associate editor of the *Corpus Schwenkfeldianorum*, the church paper, and associate curator of the Schwenkfelder Historical Library, unique in its collection of deeds, old manuscripts, European prints of the 16th century, and a rare collection of Bibles. Mr. Kriebel also was the author of several books. His cousins are the Misses Betty and Shirley W. Weigner, 512 Columbia Ave., Lansdale, Pa.

PHILIP LESLIE VOELKER '25
in Woonsocket, R.I., June 16. A registered professional engineer, he was a sales engineer for B-I-F Industries, a branch of General Signal Corporation, for 35 years until retiring in 1970. Later he was associated with Charles A. Maguire & Associates, Inc. of Providence for a year as a specification writer. At one time he was an estimator with Johns Manville Company in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Voelker was a member of the Providence Engineering Society. His widow is Mildred Hoyle Voelker, 222 Gaskill St., Woonsocket.

DR. FRANK CHARLES FOWLER '26, '28 A.M.
in Santa Barbara, Calif., May 27. He was a self-employed theatrical producer and playwright. Dr. Fowler earned his Ph.D. degree in speech at Columbia University and spent the next 20 years teaching at the University of Kentucky. He wrote, directed, and produced programs for radio stations in Lexington, Ky., and organized the first University-Civic Theater in the United States

while in Kentucky. In 1948 he moved to Santa Barbara where he directed a Youth theater production and later worked for both the Santa Barbara Junior College and the English department of the University of California at Santa Barbara. In 1949 he became director of the Alhecama Players for the Adult Education division of Santa Barbara City College, retiring in 1971. Dr. Fowler had directed hundreds of stage productions for the Alhecama Theater and also directed plays in County Bowl during the annual Fiesta celebration. In 1963, he was awarded a plaque paying tribute to his stagecraft for "combining the enthusiasm and spirit of the amateur with the technical skill of the professional and the high standards of the educator." Dr. Fowler was the author of four books, two of which, *Playwriting and Acting*, were used as college texts, and he wrote many articles and short stories for publication. There are no known survivors.

THEL GOODWIN ROBERTS '27
in Flushing, N.Y., Nov., 1971. Before her retirement in 1962, Mrs. Roberts was a supervisor of social service at Harlem Valley State Hospital in Wingdale, N.Y. She attended the New York School of Social Work and had served at Boston Psychopathic Hospital and the U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. There are no known survivors.

JOHN FRANKLIN FELLOWS '28
in Estoril, Portugal, Sept., 1970. He was an investment consultant with Adler & Company, A.G., a private bank in Zurich, Switzerland. Mr. Fellows also had been a public relations counsel for Pabst Brewing Company and a copywriter for Benton & Bowles in New York City. Delta Phi. His brother is Dr. Otis E. Fellows '36 GS, 106 Morning-side Drive, New York City.

HENRY SALOMON '29
in Pawtucket, R.I., July 19. He was manager of Adams Drug Store in Central Falls, R.I., for many years. His mother is Amalia K. Salomon, 460 East Ave., Pawtucket.

ANDREW HENRY GIEBELHOUSE '30
in Bristol, Pa., Sept. 10, 1971. He was superintendent of roads and bridges for Bucks County, Pa., and was a former superintendent of construction at Levitt & Sons in Levittown, Pa. Zeta Psi. His son is Philip G. Giebelhouse, Fallington Manor Apts., Apt. 11N, Levittown.

HELENA H. WITHROW '30 A.M.
in Halifax, Nova Scotia, May 4. She had been a member of the English faculty at B.M.C. Durfee High School in Fall River, Mass., for 34 years. Miss Withrow received her A.B. degree from Dalhousie University. After teaching in several schools in Nova Scotia and in Ware and Montpelier, Vt., she came to Durfee High School in 1922 and taught English at Durfee until her retirement in 1956. Miss Withrow was a member of the American Association of University Women. Her sister, Miss Mary L. Withrow, survives.

ANDRE CAMILLE FLEURIEL '32
on Jan. 20, 1970. He was a retired structural designer with Charles T. Main, Inc., Boston engineering firm. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army. Kappa Sigma. There are no known survivors.

ALFRED AVERILL LAWRENCE '33
in Magnolia, Mass., June 10, 1971. He was a former president of Air-Lite Products, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass., and vice-president and sales manager of Giffordline Chemical Company of Cranston, R.I. Mr. Lawrence previously was vice-president and sales manager of Hampshire Chemical Corporation in Nashua, N.H., associate consultant for Kellogg-Bishop Associates, marketing research consultants in Salem, Mass., and manager of the Boston office of The Dow Chemical Company. He was a past president of the Chemical Club of New England. Beta Theta Pi. His brothers are Arthur L. Lawrence '27 and Edward W. Lawrence '29, and his widow is Muriel H. Lawrence, 44 Lexington Ave., Magnolia.

EUGENE THOMAS BRENNAN, JR. '35
in Providence, July 12. He was a photoengraver for the Providence Journal Company for 28 years. His widow is Anna M. Brennan, 8 Forest Hill Drive, Johnston, R.I.

WESLEY MARCY ARBUCKLE, JR. '36
in Marathon, Fla., April 10. He was purchasing agent for the Armco Steel Corporation in Middletown, Ohio, until he retired. He formerly was in the trust department of the First National Bank in Middletown and was with Champion Paper and Fibre Company in Hamilton, Ohio. Psi Upsilon. His son is Wesley M. Arbuckle, III, 112½ Main St., Oxford, Ohio.

JAMES STANHOPE EDWARDS '36, '38 A.M.
in Lisbon, May 29, when he stepped in the path of an approaching train. He was a passenger on a Liberian cruise ship at the time. Mr. Edwards had been an associate professor of German at Clark University since 1947 and had previously taught at Brown and Moses Brown School in Providence, the University of Michigan, Lake Forest College, and the University of Wisconsin. Phi Beta Kappa. His brother is Ronald Edwards, 26 Charlotte St., Worcester, Mass.

NELSON JOSEPH GURLL '36
in San Mateo, Calif., June 6. He was a retired carpenter and builder of Oddstad Homes in Redwood City, Calif. Before moving there he had been a carpenter at Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company in Providence. During World War II, he was employed at Walsh-Kaiser Company in Quonset, R.I. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His brothers are Francis D. Gurll '31 and James W. Gurll '38, and his widow is Leonora A. Gurll, 609 Highland Ave., Apt. 4, San Mateo.

ERNEST HEY BECK '37
in Wilmington, Del., June 6. He was former assistant chief counsel of the patent division of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company in Wilmington. Mr. Beck joined DuPont in 1937 as an analytical chemist in Philadelphia and worked at DuPont plants in Linden, N.J., and Niagara Falls, N.Y. In 1945, he transferred to the legal department in Wilmington as a patent chemist and two years later was named the patent agent. After he received his LL.B. degree in 1950 from Temple University School of Law, he was named patent attorney and in 1966 became assistant chief counsel of the patent division. Sigma Xi. His widow is Edith S. Beck, 48 Paschall Road, Shellburne, Wilmington.

DR. GEORGE ELMER FORSYTHE '38 A.M., '41 Ph.D.
in Palo Alto, Calif., April 9. He had been chairman of Stanford University's computer science department since its formation in 1965. Dr. Forsythe joined Stanford's faculty as professor of mathematics in 1957 and became director of the computation center and computer science division in 1961. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army Air Force, then taught at the University of California while doing numerical analysis research and served with the Bureau of Standards before joining Stanford. Former president of the Association for Computing Machinery, Dr. Forsythe was the author of more than 40 research papers and three books, *Dynamic Meteorology* (with Jorgen Holmboe and William Gustin), *Bibliography of Russian Mathematics*, and *Finite-Difference Methods for Partial Differential Equations* (with Wolfgang Waslow). He was a graduate of Swarthmore College. His widow is Sandra Forsythe, 835 Lathrop Drive, Stanford, Calif.

FLORENCE BOYD KIPPAX '38
in Hartford, Conn., April 16. Mrs. Kippax was a member and treasurer of collections of the Wapping Community Church. Besides her husband, Robert, who lives at 45 Kelly Road, South Windsor, Conn., she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Forest Boyd of South Windsor, a son, Robert, a daughter, Jean, and a brother, James K. Boyd.

SYLVIA DAVIS KIRSHENBAUM '38
in Providence, May 28. She was the wife of Isadore Kirshenbaum, a Providence attorney. Mrs. Kirshenbaum was a member of the Miriam Hospital and Brandeis University Women's Associations and the Pioneer Women. Her husband lives at 56 Wingate Road, Providence.

SAMUEL UNGERLEIDER, JR. '39
in Larchmont, N.Y., June 5. He was senior vice-president of Gottesman Company, Inc., and the Central National Organization, investment and paper pulp merchants. He had been in charge of domestic marketing and was also active in the organization's over-

Rosalie Colie: First woman department head at Brown dies in accident

Dr. Rosalie L. Colie, appointed only last January as chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature, drowned July 7 when her canoe overturned in the Lieutenant River in Connecticut. Dr. Colie had been on the English and comparative literature faculty at Brown since 1969, when she became the first Nancy Duke Lewis Professor (the first Brown professorship endowed exclusively for women).

A native of New York City, Dr. Colie came to Brown holding a bachelor's degree from Vassar College and a masters' and doctorate in English, comparative literature, and history from Columbia University. She was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1967-68 and studied in Holland, Paris, and other parts of Europe under various grants and awards.

Dr. Colie began her teaching career at the Brearley School in New York from 1944-46, was an instructor at Douglass College in 1948-49, and was an assistant professor and associate professor at Columbia and Barnard College between 1949 and 1961. She then taught at Wesleyan University (1961-1963) and at the University of Iowa (1963-66). She served as a visiting professor at Yale in 1966-67 and as a visiting research professor at Oxford University the following year. She taught English and history at Victoria College, University of Toronto, from 1968 until her appointment at Brown.

An internationally known scholar and authority in the field of English and continental European literature, Dr. Colie was also known at Brown for her leadership as Brown's first (and thus far only) woman department head. She had argued for the merger of Brown and Pembroke in 1971, explaining that catering to "special" educational needs of women makes it harder for them to enter the professions, where these special needs do not count. Dr. Colie had also worked to attract more women to the Brown faculty.

Dr. Colie wrote extensively in her fields of specialization. Her books include: *Some Thankfulness to Constantine: A Study of English Influence upon the Work of Constantine Huygens* (1956); *Light and Enlightenment: The Dutch Arminians and the Cambridge Platonists* (1957); *Paradoxia Epidemica* (1966); and *My Echoing Song: Andrew Marvell's Poetry of Criticism*. The latter was chosen as the best book of literary analysis in the field of English and American literature in 1970 by *The Explicator*, a literary monthly edited at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Three of her most recent works scheduled for publication in the near future include: *Some Facets of King Lear*, which she co-edited with F. T. Flahiff, to be published by the University of Toronto Press; and *In Living Art: A Shakespeare for Comparatists*, to be published by Princeton University Press. A series of lectures she delivered last May at Berkeley will be published by the University of California Press.

Surviving Dr. Colie are her husband, Willis E. Lamb of Old Lyme, Conn.; her parents, Frederic R. and Rosalie L. Colie of Short Hills, N.J.; and a brother, Frederic R. Colie, Jr., of Solon, Ohio. C.B.



Rosalie Colie in the classroom.

seas development program. Mr. Ungerleid was a former newspaperman, having worked as a reporter, editor, and publisher on newspapers in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. He also had been a partner in E. J. Roth & Company, New York City stockbrokers, and edited magazines for Hillman Publications before joining Gottenman-Central National in 1956. During World War II, Mr. Ungerleider served as a captain in military intelligence with the U.S. Army. In 1969, he was elected president of the 92nd Street Young Men's & Young Women's Hebrew Association, the largest community center in the nation. Mr. Ungerleider was a member of the executive committee of American-Israel Public Affairs Committee and the Westchester division of the U.S. Power Squadron, for whom he taught a course in navigation and piloting. Pi Lambda Phi. His widow is Joy G. Ungerleider, Oak Lane, Larchmont.

LOIS GLADDING DUESING '40 in Providence, July 18. Mrs. Duesing was a sustaining member of the Junior League of Fall River, Mass., in which she had been active for many years. She also was a member of the Women's Union of Fall River and the Women's Board of Truesdale Hospital in Fall River. Besides her father, Frederick S. Gladding, and her husband, Louis J. Duesing '41, who lives at Long Highway, Little Compton, R.I., she is survived by two daughters, a son, two stepdaughters, and a stepson.

EMERSON DENNIS MOWRY '40 in Brockton, Mass., July 23. He was a soil conservationist for the Federal Government. During World War II, Mr. Mowry served as a captain with the U.S. Air Force and was the recipient of the Air Medal for having flown on 25 or more operational flights in the Southwest Pacific area. His brothers are Richmond C. Mowry '40 and Robert E. Mowry, Providence Pike, North Smithfield, R.I.

DAVID DUFFEE '41 in Fall River, Mass., July 19. He was a former partner in the C. H. and N. B. Duffee Insurance Company of Fall River. Mr. Duffee was a former trustee of the Fall River Savings Bank and a director of the Swansea (Mass.) Taxpayers Association. His brother is Rodman H. Duffee, 710 South Price Road, St. Louis, Mo.

JULIA VIROSTOK ANDERSON '42 in Lowell, Mass., May 6. Before her marriage, she had held a civil service position as clerk of the rationing board and as secretary for Hayward-Schuster Woolen Mills, Inc., both in East Douglas, Mass. Besides her husband, Robert, who lives at 239 Wentworth Ave., Lowell, she is survived by her parents, four sons, Robert A., Jr., Richard J., Thomas R., and James V. Anderson, four brothers, and one sister.

ERNEST NELSON SWANSON '43 in North Kingstown, R.I., June 11. A design analyst, he had worked for Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Company in North Kingstown for the past 22 years. During

World War II, Mr. Swanson served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He received his master's degree in engineering from Harvard in 1948, prior to joining Brown and Harpe. Mr. Swanson was a member of the Town Engineering Association and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He also was chairman of North Kingstown's planning board, a member of the town's assessment board of review, and active in Boy Scout affairs. His widow is Claire L. Swanson, 111 Harrison St., North Kingstown.

WILLIAM HERMAN HARDY '48
Midland, Mich., Oct. 31. He was a former editor of the *Record Supplement* of the Gramophone Shop in New York City. Mr. Hardy had served two years during World War II with the U.S. Navy. Phi Delta Theta. His brother is James Hardy, 119 Terranova, Houston, Texas.

ROBERT EDWIN THOMPSON '49, '69
I.A.T.

Hanover, N.H., May 26. He had been chairman of the sociology department of Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H., for the last seven years. During World War II, Mr. Thompson was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and served in the Philippines. He was a social studies teacher in Dartmouth, Mass., before he joined the staff at Peterborough (N.H.) Consolidated School. Mr. Thompson was the organist for the Stoddard (N.H.) Congregational Church. His widow is Constance F. Thompson, Forest Road, Stoddard.

LEONARD NEAL COHEN '50
Wilmington, Del., Dec. 29, 1970. He was general manager of Gaylord's Discount Department Store in Wilmington. Mr. Cohen served for a year as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army before he became manager of the Virginia Dare Stores in New York City. He also was manager of Zayre's in Springfield, Mass., and Wayne Department Store in Haddonfield, N.J., before joining Gaylord's. His widow is Carol P. Cohen, 13 Lynn Drive, Fairfield Crest, Newark, N.J.

ELDEN FRANCIS GOULD '50
Norwich, Conn., July 19. He had been a dispatcher for the Shuster Transportation Company of Norwich for the past year and a half. Prior to that he was traffic representative for Hemingway Transportation of New Bedford, Mass., for 15 years. During World War II, Mr. Gould served as a staff sergeant with the U.S. Army Air Corps. He also had been employed by Capitol Motor Transportation Company of Everett, Mass. His son is Carl M. Gould, 1 Columbia Ave., Lincoln, R.I.

HARRY SHEFFIELD WRIGHT, JR. '50
Santa Cruz, Calif., June 17. He was a material controller for Filters, Inc., in San Jose, Calif. Mr. Wright previously was a clerk with IBM in Salem, Oregon, and an engineering planner at North American Aviation in Canoga Park, Calif. There are no known survivors.

WILLIAM THOMAS FORSYTH '51
Newington, Conn., June 19. He had been an assistant professor at Central Connecticut State College for the past five years. Mr. Forsyth received his Sc.M. degree in geology from the University of Maine in 1953 and was with the geological division of the Maine Development Commission in Orono until he joined the New Jersey Zinc Company in Center Valley, Pa., as exploration project supervisor. Mr. Forsyth also was a former chairman of the science department at Watkinson School in Hartford, Conn., prior to joining CCSC. His widow is Priscilla J. Forsyth, 210 Brentwood Road, Newington.

DONALD DAVID AMISON '55
Providence, July 20. He was an industrial engineer with Hammel-Dahl of Warwick, R.I. Mr. Amison previously was a plant manager at Superior Equipment & Manufacturing Company in Mattoon, Ill. His widow is Doris L. Amison, 29 Steere Ave., Providence.

DAVID KIRK FLACK '60
New York City, April 1. He was a former sales promotion specialist at Prudential Insurance Company of America in its Newark, N.J., office. Mr. Flack joined the company as a trainee in 1960 after graduation and had been an assistant sales promotion specialist since 1965. He also had served with the U.S. Army. His father is William B. Flack '34, and his widow is Elizabeth L. Flack, 304 Old Trail Road, Baltimore, Md.

STEVEN PETER KENT '61
New York City, May 13. He was vice-president of the William B. May Company, Inc., a New York City real estate firm. Mr. Kent received an M.B.A. degree from Columbia Graduate School of Business in 1963 and began his business career in the financial department of Hudson Pulp & Paper Company in New York City. He later went into real estate development work and subsequently joined the May Company. His brother is Jon Kent '66, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kent, 1000 Park Ave., New York City.

The Class Secretaries

An annual listing

1899—Arthur N. Sheldon, 123 Shaw Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02905
1900—Charles W. Brown, 37 Barnes St., Providence, R.I. 02906
1901—Elmer S. Chace, 109 Brown St., Providence, R.I. 02906
1902—Dr. Harold G. Calder, 80 Cydot Dr., North Kingstown, R.I. 02852
1903—Mrs. Walter McIntire (Lillie Scholfield), c/o Mrs. Richmond Day, Pray Hill Rd., R.D. #2—Box 222, Chepachet, R.I.

02814

1905—Leonard W. Cronkhite, 5 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138

1906—Henry G. Carpenter, 90 Cold Spring Lane, Box 185, North Kingstown, R.I. 02852

1907—Mrs. Bertha H. Wilcox (Bertha Hopkins), 2 Shepard Ave., Newport, R.I. 02840

Claude R. Branch, 64 East Orchard Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906

1908—Mrs. Lewis B. Porter (Ruth Foster), 490 Angell St., Apt. C, Providence, R.I. 02906

Norman L. Sammis, 1378 Narragansett Blvd., Cranston, R.I. 02905

1909—Dr. Frances A. Foster, 490 Angell St., Providence, R.I. 02906

Stuart R. Bugbee, 49 Elton St., Providence, R.I. 02906

1910—Edward S. Spicer, 158 Bowen St., Providence, R.I. 02906

1911—Miss Edith M. L. Carlborg, 60 Vassar Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906

Howard G. Hubbard, 72 Mayfield St., Seekonk, Mass. 02771

1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R.I. 02882

1913—Mrs. Levi M. Kelley (Winifred Palmer), 16 White Dr., Johnston, R.I. 02919

George T. Metcalf, 217 Angell St., Providence, R.I. 02906

1914—Mrs. Hugh Cameron (Alita Bosworth), 45 Bluff Rd., Barrington, R.I. 02806

C. Lester Woolley, 10 Wildwood Ave., Providence, R.I. 02907

1915—Miss Emelia Hempel, 92 Pocasset Ave., Providence, R.I. 02909

George F. Bliven, Brown, Lisle & Marshall, 201 Turks Head Bldg., Providence, R.I. 02903

1916—Mrs. Edward F. Waldron (Edith Edwards), 65 Chiswick Rd., Cranston, R.I. 02905

Francis J. O'Brien, 26 Elmhurst Ave., Providence, R.I. 02908

1917—Miss Elizabeth de W. Root, 23 Farnham Rd., W. Hartford, Conn. 06119

Carlos G. Wright, 42 Winthrop St., Riverside, R.I. 02915

1918—Miss Ruth E. Wells, 5 Greene St., Coventry, R.I. 02816

Lt. Col. Walter Adler, AUS (Ret.), 33 Stadium Rd., Providence, R.I. 02906

1919—Miss Mary E. Carroll, 720 Rockdale Ave., New Bedford, Mass. 02740

Arthur J. Levy, 1200 Union Trust Bldg., Providence, R.I. 02903

1920—Mrs. Raymond L. Vaughn (Dorothy Bennett), 91 Olney Ave., N. Providence, R.I. 02911

Frederick E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St., Providence, R.I. 02906

1921—Mrs. Alice M. Coddington (Alice Mackenzie), Sneece Pond Rd., Cumberland, R.I. 02864

William W. Hall, 16 Ridge Rd., Bronxville, N.Y. 10708

1922—Miss Mary McCarthy, 67 Weeden Ave., Rumford, R.I. 02916

J. Wilbur Riker, 905 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence, R.I. 02903

1923—Mrs. George Schmieder, Jr. (Alice Desmond), 22 Overhill Rd., Providence, R.I. 02903

- denice, R.I. 02906
Don C. Thorndike, 204 University Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906
1924—Miss Irene D. Carlin, 199 West Ave., Pawtucket, R.I. 02860
John J. Monk, 5132 Sandy Shore Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 33581
1925—Miss Marion I. Hood, 385 Woodhaven Rd., Apt. 9, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861
John E. Pemberton, Seapine Rd., North Chatham, Mass. 02650
1926—Mrs. Jefferson Borden IV (Hope Gilbert), 16 Peck Ave., Barrington, R.I. 02806
H. Cushman Anthony, 11 Euclid Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906
1927—Mrs. Charles B. Palmer (Lois Patten), 348 Clocks Blvd., E. Massapequa, N.Y. 11758
Irving G. Loxley, 1268 Warwick Neck Ave., Warwick Neck, Warwick, R.I. 02889
1928—Miss Grace A. McAuslan, 265 Benefit St., Providence, R.I. 02903
Ralph B. Mills, 126 Naushon Rd., Pawtucket, R.I. 02861
1929—Miss Elizabeth Rose, 89 Keene St., Providence, R.I. 02906
Edwin C. Harris, R.F.D. #3, Box 370, Esmond, R.I. 02917
1930—Mrs. Helen Oustinoff (Helen Fickweiler), N. Williston Rd., Williston, Vt. 05495
1931—Mrs. Richmond A. Day (Josephine McIntire), Pray Hill Rd., R.F.D. #2—Box 222, Chepachet, R.I. 02814
Clinton N. Williams, 51 South Angell St., Providence, R.I. 02906
1932—Mrs. Arthur Newman (Selma Rae Smira), 83 Oak Hill Ave., Pawtucket, R.I. 02860
Richard A. Hurley, Jr., 15 Westminster St., Providence, R.I. 02903
Paul F. Mackesey, Alumni Office, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912
1933—Mrs. Earl F. Cerjanec (Ruth Wade), 22 Binford St., Central Falls, R.I. 02863
Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Dr., Cranston, R.I. 02920
1934—Miss Francoise M. Courtois, 96 Grandview Ave., Lincoln, R.I. 02865
Marshall W. Allen, 61 Pitman Rd., Warwick, R.I. 02886
1935—Mrs. Edmund B. Bourdon (Dorothy Currier), 374 S. Main Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12209
Henry C. Hart, Jr., 100 Lloyd Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906
1936—Mrs. D. Richard Baronian (Annette Aaronian), 101 Glen Ridge Rd., Cranston, R.I. 02920
Robert W. Kenyon, 210 Squantum Dr., Warwick, R.I. 02888
1937—Miss Eleanor R. McElroy, 496 River Ave., Providence, R.I. 02908
Martin L. Tarpy, Tarpy's Inc., 71 Dexter St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02860
1938—Mrs. Robert M. Thomas (Jean Gordon), 53 Hope St., Rumford, R.I. 02916
C. Woodbury Gorman, 35 Bishop Ave., Rumford, R.I. 02916
1939—Mrs. Raymond S. Penza (Tina Sammartino), 73 Dover St., Providence, R.I. 02908
Raymond W. deMatteo, 180 Rankin Ave., Providence, R.I. 02908
1940—Mrs. James E. Murray (Phyllis Riley), 26 Walnut Rd., W. Barrington, R.I. 02890
Dr. Harold W. Pfautz, 26 Jenckes St., Providence, R.I. 02906
1941—Mrs. Robert E. Bossardt (Louise De Pietro), R.F.D. #1, Rutland, Vt. 05701
Earl W. Harrington, Jr., 24 Glen Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02905
1942—Mrs. Richard G. Dunn (Helena Smith), 204 Rumstick Pt. Rd., Barrington, R.I. 02806
Thomas B. Buffum, Jr., 89 Forest Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02910
1943—Mrs. Ralph W. Gilbert (Catharine Butler), 518 Mt. Pleasant St., Fall River, Mass. 02720
Raymond H. Abbott, 171 Governors Dr., East Greenwich, R.I. 02818
1944—Mrs. Richard K. Hance (Marcella Fagan), 127 Banning Ave., White Bear Lake, Minn. 55110
Bradford V. Whitman, 199 Don Ave., Rumford, R.I. 02916
1945—Mrs. Grant S. Dulgarian (Florence Asadorian), 20 Exeter St., Providence, R.I. 02906
Louis J. DeAngelis, Narragansett Electric Co., 151 Westminster St., Providence, R.I. 02903
1946—Mrs. Robert J. Thomas, Jr. (Janice Wood), Newell Dr., R.F.D. #2, Cumberland, R.I. 02864
Richard J. Tracy, 134 Don Ave., Rumford, R.I. 02916
1947—Miss Ramona Pugsley, 4 Winchester Rd., New London, Conn. 06320
Elliott E. Andrews, 272 Morris Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906
1948—Mrs. William A. Eddy (Nancy Cantor), 21 Bosworth Rd., Framingham Centre, Mass. 01701
Leonard C. Ranalli, 11 Adelphi Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906
Burton I. Samors, 172 Irving Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906
1949—Mrs. Oliver L. Smith (Lee Brendlinger), R.D. #2, Lansdale, Pa. 19446
Allan W. Sydney, 7 Alton Rd., Providence, R.I. 02906
1950—Mrs. Dennis C. Green (Lois Bates), 111 Cedar St., Wollaston, Mass. 02170
John J. Durnin, Jr., 160 Forge Rd., North Kingstown, R.I. 02852
1951—Mrs. H. Newcomb Steuart, Jr. (Tekla Torell), 30 Folmsbee Dr., Menands, N.Y. 12204
Mason B. Williams, 17 Starbrook Dr., Barrington, R.I. 02806
1952—Mrs. Edward G. Hail (Barbara Kirk), 220 Rumstick Rd., Barrington, R.I. 02806
William D. Rogers, Rogers and Rogers, 570 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018
1953—Mrs. Myron W. Goldman (Nancy Schattenfield), 2228 No. St. James Parkway, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44106
John M. Andrews, 51 Belcourt Ave., North Providence, R.I. 02911
1954—Mrs. Carl E. Stenberg (Marjorie Jones), 34 Elmcrest Ave., Providence, R.I. 02908
Dr. Donald E. Cottey, 5518 8th Ave. Drive W., Bradenton, Fla. 33505
1955—Mrs. Kenneth Herman (Benita Saievetz), 342 Orchard Rd., Wyckoff, N.J. 07481
Morton Gilstein, 84 Gentian Ave., Providence, R.I. 02908
1956—Miss Pauline Davis, 255 Union St., E. Walpole, Mass. 02032
James H. Rogers, Jr., 233 Medway St., Providence, R.I. 02906
1957—Mrs. John D. Moran (Priscilla Ann Biddle), P.O. Box 4315, Philadelphia, Pa. 19118
Donald L. Saunders, Saunders & Associates Realtors, 229 Newbury St., Boston, Mass., 02116
1958—Mrs. John H. Tiedemann, Jr. (Joan Kopf), 1576 Coolidge Ave., Baldwin N.Y. 11510
Lawrence R. Delhagen, 26 Lantern Lane, Barrington, R.I. 02806
1959—Mrs. Martin Feldman (Caryl-Ann Miller), 51 Hanson Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159
Robert F. Pyper, 15 Doro Place, Rumford, R.I. 02916
1960—Mrs. J. Michael Hittle (Marcia Adams), 520 N. Bateman St., Appleton, Wisc. 54911
David G. Waterman, 8 Campus Ave., Kingston, R.I. 02881
1961—Mrs. William D. Riley (Jeanne Bourgaull), Sharon Dr., Coventry, R.I. 02828
Wendell B. Barnes, Jr., 527-4 Pepeeok Place, Honolulu, Hawaii 96821
1962—Miss Dale Burg, 139 East 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10016
Kenneth B. Middleton, 5219 McCauley Rd., Woodstock, Ill. 60098
1963—Mrs. Harris R. Levine (Mary L. Clark), P.O. Box 26, Swansea, Mass. 02777
Lawrence R. Gross, 333 East 55th St., Apt. 4-G, New York, N.Y. 10022
1964—Mrs. Robert H. Seegal (Lois Winograd), 7 Greenwood Ave., Barrington R.I. 02806
David V. DeLuca, 306 Barrington St., Rochester, N.Y. 14607
1965—Mrs. John E. Besser (Suzanne Taylor), 11 Sand Brook Rd., Pittsford, N.Y. 14534
Paul D. Hodge, 16 Shaw St., Rumford, R.I. 02916
Robert A. Seiple, 1419 West St., South Attleboro, Mass. 02703
1966—Mrs. John G. Poole (Lydia Briggs), 108 East 82nd St., New York, N.Y. 10028
John R. Pate, Jr., 1503 No. Jefferson St., Arlington, Va. 22205
1967—Mrs. Vincent Buonanno (Linda Smith), 165 Hope St., Providence, R.I. 02906
Fred A. Rappoport, 130 West 71st St., New York, N.Y. 10023
1968—Miss Nancy A. Gowen, 121 Griggs Rd., Brookline, Mass. 02146
1969—Mrs. Raymond A. Antonucci (Linda Abbott), 7 Sprague Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02910
Jay Shapiro, 2442 Laclede St., St. Louis Mo. 63143
1970—Mrs. Allen M. Sussman (Yardena Arar), 7 Park Ave., Apt. 36, New York, N.Y. 10016
George L. Chimento, 2018 Marin Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94707
1971—Mrs. Paul D. Higley (Helen King), 17 Walnut St., Newport, R.I. 02840

The Clubs

With two successful tours to its credit, the Brown Club of Rhode Island is going for three this fall with an eight-day journey to Madrid and Lisbon. Titled "An Iberian Interlude," the trip will include four days in both Madrid and Lisbon, with a member of the Brown faculty once again on hand to help the group more fully appreciate the warmth and graciousness of Spain and Portugal.

Last year, the club sponsored trips to England and Italy. As was the case in 1971-72, the Iberian Interlude will be made available to alumni, alumnae, club members, and their families.

The group will leave Boston's Logan Airport Thursday, Oct. 19, and return Saturday, Oct. 28, flying both ways on a 707 in American jet. The Brown group will be together in a special reserved section of the plane, with full meal and complimentary beverage service. Accommodations for the eight days abroad will be in first class hotels, with Continental breakfasts served each day.

In Madrid, the travelers will visit the Royal Palace and Gardens; the world-famous Prado Museum with the priceless works of Velasquez, Goya, El Greco, and Titian; and the Old City. The schedule in Lisbon will include visits to the Cathedral, the historic Tower of Belem, and the Bull Ring. In both cities, the members of the Brown group will have ample time to take leisurely side trips to spots of special interest.

The trip has been arranged by Church Travel Agency of Providence whose president is Robert Engles '40. A member of the agency will accompany the group, as will a staff member from Alumni House.

The tour is limited to 60 persons in an effort to retain the intimacy that has made the first two trips so pleasant. The fee is \$388 per person, plus eight percent for tax and service.

Applications should be made by writing to Iberian Interlude, Alumni House, 159 George St., Providence, R.I. 02912.

"We have another exceptionally fine trip arranged for the spring," says Joseph A. Brian '47, president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. "A journey to the beautiful Greek Islands is planned, with Prof. John Rowe Workman of the Classics Department scheduled to be the guide. This should be one of the highlights of the year."

Other high points in the club's 1972-73 schedule include the Clambake-Scrimmage, a football smoker, and a Father & Son Soccer Breakfast in the fall; hockey

and basketball dinners plus a theater party in the winter; and the Alumni Field Day and Commencement Pops Concert in the spring. There will also be several informal talk sessions at the club with members of the faculty.

□ The Brown Club in New York will sponsor a "University Seminar" on Saturday, Oct. 28, at the club quarters in the Commodore Hotel above Grand Central Station at 109 East 42nd St.

Titled "Politics in an Election Year," the day-long seminar will be conducted by Brown Professors James T. Patterson and William T. Murphy. Alumni, alumnae, their husbands and wives, parents of undergraduates, and their guests are invited to the program.

The New York seminar is one of a series which, together with the successful Alumni College, the new educational tours, and the Commencement Forums, were cited by the American Alumni Council with a certificate of merit for special programs for alumni.

James T. Patterson is a professor of history who specializes in recent American history. His new book, *Mr. Republican: A Biography of Robert A. Taft*, will be published this month. William T. Murphy is assistant professor of political science. He has served as a political analyst in the U.S. Department of State.

Tuition for the seminar is \$6.50 per person, except for members of the classes from 1968 through 1972, who may attend for \$5. Reservations should be made through the executive secretary of the Brown Club in New York.

□ President G. Kenneth Chambers '55 reports that the Brown Club of Trenton, N.J., has a new name. According to a recent by-law revision, the club is now the Brown Club of Central New Jersey.

Chambers, who is a manager in the Permacel Division of Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, will be assisted in the operation of the club by Vice-President Pamela Lang, Secretary Rick Lazarick '71, and Treasurer Claude B. Worley '48. His board of directors includes Robert McKinney '21, Gerry Berkelhammer '52, Robert J. Sliney '63, Frank McEvoy '39, and R. Tyler Day '52. The latter is schools chairman.

In addition to its recent send-off party for entering freshmen, President Chambers reports that the club will sponsor a Christmas party for subfreshmen and undergraduates, a post-football game party, possible theater parties, and an alumni cocktail party in the spring.

□ Another club reporting a change of name is the former Pembroke College Club of New Bedford. The new title is Brown University Alumnae Club of New Bedford.

The club's officers for the current year include the following: Doris I. Eccleston '25, president; Mary E. Carroll '19, first vice-president; Carol B. Smola '58, second vice-president; Beatrice Richards Wright '23, recording secretary; Jean Campbell '46, corresponding secretary; and Elsie Rodrigues Fraga '47, treasurer.

□ The Pembroke College Club of Kent County elected new officers at its annual meeting at The Great House in Warwick, R.I. Sabra Webb Orton '53 is the new president, assisted by Barbara Kemalian Stone '53 as vice-president, Barbara Gaisford Eggleston '35 as secretary, and Jeanne Bourgault Riley '61 as treasurer.

□ John S. Lutz '65 has been elected president of the Colorado Brown Club. He's a trial attorney with the Securities & Exchange Commission in Denver.

Serving with President Lutz are Vice-President Richard F. Mauro '67, Secretary Ruth Banks Froling '38, and Treasurer Victor Boog '65.

□ The Brown Club of Westchester (N.Y.) also has a new slate of officers, headed by Ross A. de Matteo, II '35. He's general credit manager with Anaconda Wire & Cable Company in New York City.

Phyllis Baldwin Young '45 and Stephen L. Golding '63 are vice-presidents, while John B. Reardon, Jr. '64 is secretary and Catherine Schatz Brant '40 is treasurer. The secondary schools program is under the direction of Allan H. Gevertz '50.

□ There have been two major changes in Brown activities in New Haven. The title of the club was modified to Brown University Club of New Haven, and Richard E. Nelson '59, an assistant vice-president with Union & New Haven Trust Company, is the new president.

Nelson will have two vice-presidents, Gordon Udall '54 (first) and Robert O'Brien '57 (second). The secretary's post also will be filled by Udall, while H. Lee Yeaton '58 is the treasurer. The six-member board of directors includes Gerard Burrow '54, Benjamin Chase '38, Anthony Ludovico '65, M. Mitchell Morse '64, William Prifty '55, and Marilyn Carlson Simon '54.

□ The Brown University Club of Indiana also has a new leader, Brent D. Moore '62, an executive vice-president with Hillsdale Company, Inc., in Indianapolis. His staff includes Vice-President Theodore R. Boehm '60, Secretary Robert R. Skinner '66, Treasurer Frank M. Cook '64, Schools Chairman James S. Coukos '55, Program Chairman Benton Marks '71, Athletic Chairman Jack McMahon '69, and Directors William A. Dyer, Jr. '24, James M. Hutchinson '51, and Walter J. Mathews '33. J.B.

Flashy salesmanship, blaring rock music— it's called activities night for freshmen

About 600 of the 1,350 Brown freshmen have at least one thing in common: they know how to dance the Virginia Reel. It was all part of Freshman Week, the extravaganza initiation to the campus where everything is laid on—free movies, barbecues, beach outings, "mini-colloquia", and even square dance lessons. Bill and Jill Calderone of Cranston, R.I., who provided the square dance calling at the end of student activities night, thought the freshmen were a very responsive bunch with a charming tendency to applaud themselves loudly when they had mastered steps like the do-si-do.

At first glance, the Class of '76 seems to be a nation of joiners—in square dancing and everything else around. Student activities night was an overwhelming success. About 50 Brown student organizations set up tables, bazaar fashion, all around Meehan Auditorium to hawk their wares and sign up new recruits. Flashy salesmanship was the order of the night. There was a handful of organizations which sedately waited at their tables with nothing more than sign-up sheets, but almost everyone had a gimmick.

At the Chess Club table, members were playing exhibition chess games and capitalizing on the recent chess publicity. Two booths away, the Karate Club had a black-belt member breaking boards with his fist (two at once, with the grain) while a woman black belt handed out literature to everyone who stopped to watch. Bridge Club members lured interested bystanders into a bridge game that went on all evening.

Across the floor, various performance groups vied with each other for customers. The Brown Theater organization ran a continuous slide show of their past productions while, at the next table, Production Workshop attracted attention with a real live actress in a peasant costume and stage make-up. The Film Society ran silent Charlie Chaplin films like *The Floorwalker* on a small projector. The Folk Dance Club displayed color photographs of their members dancing in ethnic costumes and completed their pitch by playing tapes of folk music.

Since WBRU, which broadcast from Meehan for the evening, was at the same time playing rock music over their amplifier at one decibel level below the pain threshold, any message which depended on sound was at a disadvantage. "We had a very successful season last year," a member of the debate team screamed at a prospect who was eyeing the Octa-

finalist trophy for the Ford National Debate Tournament. "What? I can't hear you." "Never mind, just sign your name."

Most of the athletically-oriented organizations depended on a multi-media-demonstration approach. The Outing Club had two sleek kayaks on display, plus a hair-raising slide presentation of members on white water canoe trips. The Soaring Club, which last year towed a glider plane onto the Green to interest members, this year contented itself with photographs.

A number of organizations presented stage-show-type demonstrations interspersed throughout the evening. One of the more exciting was provided by Jeffrey Miller, first bow of the Archery Club. Miller, a junior from Colorado in the five-year aerospace program, has been an archer for seven years. During the demonstration, he split a tennis ball at 40 feet with his 35-pound Tempujin bow. "Terrible," he said later. "It took me five arrows and I should have done it in three. I must have been nervous."

The freshmen that we talked to were pleased about all the showmanship, but certainly not awed. Barney Malin said that "so far, the camp life is fun. I'll have to wait and see what the school is like." Malin has already decided on his activities. He will teach classical guitar and work with WBRU, either as a disc jockey or doing commercials. He would like to be a disc jockey but, after hearing from a 'BRU staffer that the station's DJ's are just supposed to play music and keep their mouths shut for the most part, Barney isn't sure he'll fit into their style. "I don't go for that," he says. "In Los Angeles, the disc jockeys have real personality."

The activities bazaar was capped by a nameless, imitation-'50's rock group of the motorcycle-gang variety, with slicked-black hair, sleeveless black tee-shirts, mock tatoos, and lots of empty beer cans for props. They mimed and grinded their way through Golden Oldies like "Teen Angel" and "Why Must I Be a Teenager in Love?" The freshmen cheered and called for encores, but could they even have been born when these songs were popular the first time around? Just barely. Watching it all, Rabbi Rick Marker was moved to muse about his own college days. "I started college exactly ten years ago," he said, "and things seem to have come exactly full circle." A.B.

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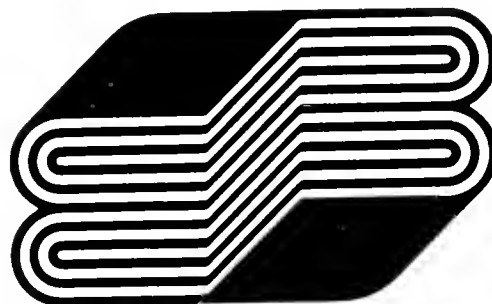
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