

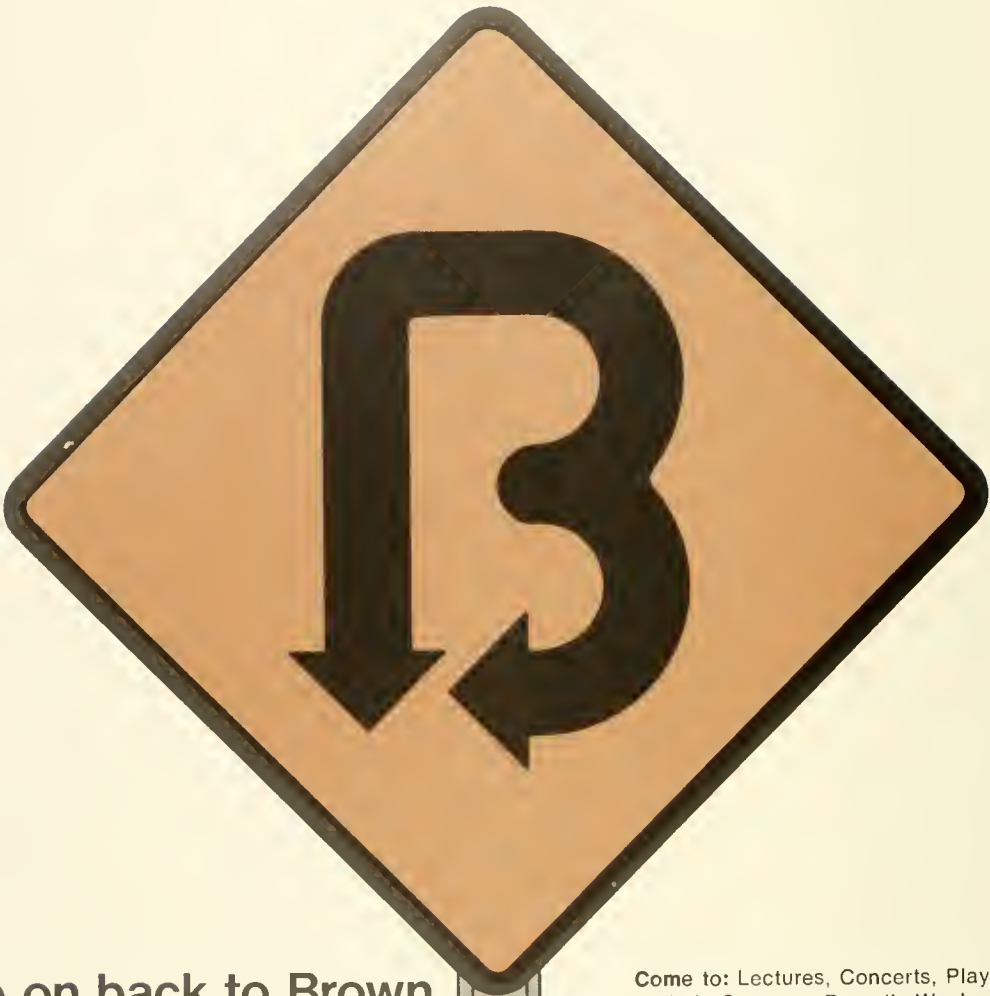
JOHN F. BARRY, JR.

Brown

Alumni Monthly

July 1973





Come on back to Brown

Come to: Lectures, Concerts, Plays, Colloquia, Athletic Contests, Parent's Weekend, Homecoming, Councils, Forums, The Alumni College.

Come see: The new List Art Center, Science Library, Swimming Pool, Alumni Center.

Homecoming: Brown vs. Dartmouth Oct. 19-20
Fri: Hall of Fame Induction Dinner and Smoker.

Sat: Tours of the Campus
Seminars
Meet the Faculty and Students
Tailgating
Football, Soccer and Rugby games
Alumni/ae Reception
Harvest Buffet

Reunions: Members of this year's 5th Year Classes, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969. Please reserve these dates, Fri. May 31st, Sat. June 1st, Sun. June 2nd.

For Your Reunion Activities: Academic Forums, Campus Dance, Pops Concert, Field Day, Class Dinners, Alumni/ae Dinner, Sock and Buskin Show, Commencement.

Come on back: Brown needs and wants Your Loyalty, Enthusiasm, and Support.

Brown

Brown Alumni Monthly July 1973, Vol. 73, No. 9

In this issue

2 Under the Elms

Jon Keates '66 becomes the first director of alumni relations at Brown. . . . The Corporation elects eight new trustees. . . . The Brown Band has a contest for alumni. . . . The second annual Alumni College talks about freedom. . . . Pete Goff retires after 14 years with the *BAM*.

10 The BAM Guide to Commencement

An eight-page wrap-up of the activities during the four-day weekend climaxed by Brown's 205th Commencement.

16 Fragments from Greece

Brown News Bureau Director Roger Vaughan '59 reports on the latest form of groupism: the group tour.

24 'The Only True Vision' of What's Happening on the Campus

That's the way *Brown Daily Herald* editors view themselves, says former editor Beverly Hodgson Leventhal '70. There are others, however, who don't see it quite that way.

28 The 'Seven Who Aren't Selling Insurance' Still Aren't

Two years ago, the *BAM* reported on seven alumni whose jobs didn't quite fit the Ivy League stereotype. Associate Editor Ann Banks checked on the seven recently and found they still don't fit the mold.

Departments

30 Sports

34 Reunion Reports

36 The Classes

53 Carrying the Mail

56 On Stage

The covers: Clay masks from the National Archaeological Museum in Athens, Greece. (See pages 16-23) Photographs by Roger Vaughan.

Editor

Robert M. Rhodes

Associate Editors

John F. Barry, Jr. '50
Ann Banks

Assistant Editor

Hazel M. Goff

Editorial Assistant

Christine Bowman '72

Design Consultant

Don Paulhus

Board of Editors

Chairman

Garrett D. Byrnes '26

Vice-Chairman

Gladys Chernack Kapstein '40

Anthony L. Aeschliman '65

Cornelia Dean '69

Doris Stearn Donovan '59

James E. DuBois '50

Beverly Hodgson Leventhal '70

Alfred S. Reynolds '48

Douglas R. Riggs '61

© 1973 by *Brown Alumni Monthly*.
Published monthly except June, August, and September by Brown University, Providence, R.I. Printed by Vermont Printing Company, Brattleboro, Vt. Editorial offices are in Nicholson House, 71 George St., Providence, R.I. 02906. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I. and at additional mailing offices. Member, American Alumni Council. *The Monthly* is sent to all Brown alumni.

Postmaster:

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



Under the Elms

By the Editors

Jon Keates named director of alumni relations

In the report on its comprehensive study of Brown's relationship with its alumni and alumnae (*BAM*, December 1972), the Corporation Committee on Alumni/Alumnae Relations (called the Edwards Committee for its chairman, Knight Edwards '45) recommended the creation of a new staff position, a Director of Alumni Relations, to head a merged and expanded alumni staff.

Some time after that, Associate Vice-President Robert A. Reichley sent a letter to alumni/ae officers and directors outlining the kind of person he and an advisory committee of alumni were looking for. Such a person, the memo said, should have "imagination, creativity, energy, sensitivity to large numbers of people with diverse interests and varying expectations of their continuing relationship to Brown."

This person should also, Reichley continued, "have a basic understanding of a university as it exists today," and it is "essential that the Director of Alumni Relations have an understanding of the needs of all generations of alumni and alumnae."

That was a large order, but last month Reichley and his committee announced they had found their man: Jon C. Keates '66, presently an admission officer at Brown and an instructor in the English department.

After graduating from Brown, Keates worked as a summer admission assistant under then Director of Admission Charles H. Doebler before enrolling that fall in the graduate English program at Duke University. He worked as a staff assistant in the Duke admissions office from 1967 to 1970 and was an instructor in the English Department there from 1970 to 1972, all the while continuing his graduate work. He received his master of arts degree in 1970.

A year ago he decided to return to Brown to complete work on his dissertation. Since his interest in academic administration had first been "whetted" by his work in the Brown admission office, he happily accepted an offer by Admission Director James H. Rogers to come



Jon Keates: Experience as an administrator and as a teacher.

work there. One of the reasons, for his interest in the alumni post was his close association last year with the National Alumni Programs (NASP) and with clubs.

Keates' goal as Director of Alumni Relations is, simply put: to "firm up the commitment of alumni to Brown and to the commitment of present undergraduates to the University." There are programs which recent graduates can participate in immediately; besides the NASP, the athletic program under the direction of Assistant Athletic Director Bob Seiple and the various continuing education programs.

At the age of 29, Keates thinks he is in a position to relate easily to recent graduates. But having graduated prior to the implementation of social and curriculum reforms at Brown, he feels he can respond to the attitudes of older alumni and alumnae.

Keates has a "sense" that class affiliation is not as strong as it once was. He plans to follow up on the Edwards committee recommendation to organize programs around their special interests, their occupations, areas of study, or their non-career interests (such as art or music).

One of his priorities will be the development of a regional organization. Brown must confront the fact that not all alumni live in the U.S. can sustain alumni relations, so the alumni relations staff must define those areas which can support from Brown. One area next year, he says, is California where there are 1,600 alumni. The merging of Brown and Pembroke clubs, which is moving "slowly," has to be a priority item, too, he adds.

Keates is "excited" over the possibilities offered by the conversion of Goddard House to an alumni center. There are constant opportunities—he mentions such programs as lecture and film and career counseling by alumni—of bringing undergraduates to the center, and the resultant better understanding

by students of alumni activities and organizations—and an increased participation in such activities after they have become alumni.

There is no room for Keates in Alumni House, so until Goddard House is ready for occupation, he will be working out of Nicholson House. He will be on the job August 1.

In his new position, Keates will coordinate and direct the alumni relations program and work closely with the present staff: Alumni Executive Officer Paul F. Mackesey '32; Associate Director David J. Bucconi '55, who will continue as the staff director of the National Alumni Schools Program; and Associate Director Mary Louise Barksdale '51, who has been executive secretary of the Brown Alumnae Association.

The alumni relations program has been, in Reichley's words, "understaffed, by any comparison, with other Ivy League institutions." One of Keates' first tasks will be finding a fifth member for his staff—a new position of assistant director of alumni relations. The special concern of this person will be developing—in the words of the Edwards Committee—"much-needed contacts with young alumni and students."

Corporation elects eight new trustees

The president of the Columbia Broadcasting System was among eight new members elected to the Board of Trustees by the Brown Corporation during Commencement Weekend. The Corporation, the governing body of the University, is comprised of twelve Fellows elected for life and 42 trustees elected for five-year terms.

The new trustees are: Arthur R. Taylor '57, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System; Elizabeth J. Phillips '45, professor at Wayne State University's Graduate School of Social Work; William E. Fay, Jr. '38, executive

vice-president of Smith, Barney and Company of Chicago; Dana G. Leavitt '48, president and director of Transamerica Title Insurance Company of Oakland, Calif.; Richard J. Ramsden '59, an investment banker and resident of Darien, Conn.; Hubbell Robinson '27, president of his own media production company in New York City; Thomas J. Brown '50, assistant to the president of the Polaroid Corporation and a resident of Canton, Mass.; and Nancy L. Buc '65, an attorney with Weil, Gotshal, and Manges in New York City.

Three of the eight—Mr. Robinson, Mr. Brown, and Ms. Buc—were nominated for the position by a vote of the Associated Alumni and the Alumnae Association.

Arthur Taylor was named head of CBS last July at age 37 (*BAM*, October 1972). Prior to that he was executive vice-president of the International Paper Company and a vice-president and director of The First Boston Corporation. Taylor earned his M.A. from Brown in 1961, studying part-time while working as an admission officer at the University.

Elizabeth Phillips has a master's in social work from the University of Pittsburgh. She worked as a staff consultant to the Information Consultation Service for the Retarded in Rhode Island from 1963 to 1965. She was a program development associate for Progress for Providence before joining the Wayne State faculty in 1965.

William Fay is president of the board of trustees of the Brain Research Foundation at the University of Chicago and is director and chairman of the investment committee of United Charities of Chicago. He is also a past president and secretary of the Brown Club of Chicago and a former regional director of the Associated Alumni.

Dana Leavitt currently serves as special gifts chairman of the West Coast region for the Program for the Seventies, Brown's decade-long capital campaign. A resident of San Francisco, he is a member of the board of directors of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Oakland.

Richard Ramsden has served as national co-chairman of the Brown University Annual Fund for the past two years. He was a White House Fellow in 1969-70, serving as a special assistant to the director of the Office of Equal Opportunity.

Hubbell Robinson is a former vice-president for television and radio programming at CBS. He created a number of award-winning shows while at CBS, including "Playhouse 90," "20th Century," and "See It Now." His work earned him an Emmy from the National Television Academy of Arts and Sciences, a Peabody Award, and two Television Academy Awards for distinguished service. He is a member of the board of governors of the Brown Club in New York and is vice-president of the Brown Football Association.

Thomas Brown, a resident of Canton, Mass., has been director of Inner City, Inc., a Polaroid subsidiary, since 1968. He is a founder of Jobs Clearing House, Inc., and is a former director of the Boston branch of the NAACP and the Brown Club of Boston. He is also a trustee of Bryant College.

Nancy Buc served as assistant director for consumer education for the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection in 1972, the youngest person and first woman ever named an assistant bureau director. She was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1972. A 1969 graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, she is a former vice-president of the Brown Club of Washington, D.C.

Want to write a halftime show for the band?

The *BAM* has received a letter from Dan Zemel '74, president of the Brown Band, and we are reprinting the pertinent parts:

"The Brown Band wishes to sponsor a halftime show writing contest for Brown alumni. During the past several football seasons, the band has received many complaints from alumni about the shows we perform on the field. It is not easy to write one good football show, let alone nine. . . .

"The contest will be judged by the Band Board, consisting of Dan Zemel '74, president, Rich Ziolkowski '74, vice president, Blair Gardner '74, business manager, Peri Johnson '74, secretary, and Amy Harrison '76, secretary. The

writing show will be performed at the Dartmouth-Brown (Homecoming) game Oct. 20. The band will announce the winner after the first week of classes. . . .

"The band will make every effort to get the winner to the game. We therefore request that all entries include addresses and phone numbers. The band offers the following prizes to the winner: 1) free seats for the game with the band, 2) a party with the band after the game, 3) announcement of the name of the winner at the game, and 4) partial payment for transportation and lodging if the winner lives far from Providence.

"All entries should be sent to the Brown Band, Box 1145, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912."

If our readers have any questions, the *BAM* will attempt to get answers for you.

Entries, anyone?

Homecoming on Oct. 20: Football, forums, and Fame

Football, academic forums, soccer, and the third annual Hall of Fame Induction Dinner are among the events planned for Brown's Homecoming weekend on Oct. 19-20. Dartmouth will provide the opposition in the soccer game Saturday morning and the football game later at the stadium.

The first event on the agenda will be the Hall of Fame Induction Dinner, which is described in the sports section of this issue. An open house at The Brown Club (formerly the Pembroke Field House) will follow the dinner.

The program Saturday morning will be varied, including a Bloody Mary Breakfast at The Brown Club, the varsity soccer game with Dartmouth at Aldrich-Dexter Field, and a series of academic forums. Box lunches and beverages will be available at Aldrich-Dexter during the soccer game. Held last fall for the first time, the academic forums covered a wide variety of subjects and proved popular with the returning alumni and parents.

Prior to the Brown-Dartmouth football game, which has a 1:30 kickoff, there will be tailgating at the stadium. The hospitality tent will be at the northwest corner of the field immediately following the game.

There will be a social hour back at The Brown Club at 5 p.m., followed by the Harvest Supper Buffet at Sharpe Refectory at 6 p.m.





Erik Hart

mmencement—no words necessary

The personalization of 110 List

Room 110 of the List Art Building looks like a typically anonymous lecture room in a modern classroom building. It is a white-painted, windowless box with a projection booth for showing slides at one end. As the setting for a friendly environment, it is not promising. Yet by the end of a week of classes and workshops, students in Brown's second annual Alumni College had made the room their own. The blank walls were covered floor to ceiling with a butcher paper mural which nearly all of the two score students had worked on during the week.

The personal statements displayed were quite diverse. There were torn paper collages representing a flower garden. There was a crayon drawing of "the little train that could" falling into an abyss. One student tacked her rain hat to the mural, giving it a three-dimensional quality. Another attached a life preserver to the wall. Several people scrawled political sentiments on the mural, including one who drew a mock honor roll citing

Alumni participation in the affair known as Watergate.

The mural was only one aspect of the personalization of room 110. As the Alumni College students relaxed, got to know one another, and formed companionable sub-groups, the chairs were moved from straight rows to small disorganized clusters to stacks along the walls. This rearrangement was not incidental to the program. One of the major areas of the "Summer of '73" curriculum was called "The Art of Our Environments." Brown faculty members led workshops, lectures, and discussions in the visual, film, verbal, and musical arts.

On the first day, the arts faculty plunged the room into darkness and asked the students various questions about their surroundings. ("Where does the color black appear in the room?" "How many types of light fixtures are there?") The lesson to be learned was to be aware of your environment; learn to look around you. For the arts workshop sessions, the students divided into groups and made films, took still photographs and worked with the gamelan, an ensemble of Balinese percussion instruments.

The other major area of the Alumni College curriculum was devoted to examining a question that could have been the participants arguing for years. "Free Are We . . . Really?" was the theme and it encompassed such topics as the American tradition of civil liberties, behavior control, liberation movements, and the effect of scientific progress on human freedom.

The participants in the Alumni College ranged in age from 24 to the late sixties, representing the classes from 1971 to 1921. There were several husband-and-wife teams and some participants who are parents of current Brown undergraduates. Most of the students attending the Alumni College lived on campus in the Emery-Woolley dormitory and a half dozen commuted from Providence.

Pete Goff retires after 14 years with the BAM

In the heat of action during World War II, an Army plane parachuted several doughnut machines behind the American lines. "How do I get to m

The students of the Alumni College gather for a family portrait.



achines now?" asked a bewildered Hazel "Pete" Goff, a member of the American Red Cross Clubmobile Service. "You mean I can't?" came the reply. And she did. All of this was long ago. And Pete (Don't call me Hazel") Goff would rather live in the present.

For Pete the "present" includes the past 14 years as a member of the staff of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. That association ended, officially, on June 29 when she closed the door to her office and stepped out of Nicholson House by the back stairs to start what she refers to as "my early retirement." Pete Goff was never one for elaborate good-byes.

In its 73-year history, the *Brown Alumni Monthly* has had only four editors: Pete has worked for three of them—Chet Worthington, Bob Reichley, and Guy Rhodes. She came to the *BAM* in 1955 as an editorial assistant, the first woman on the staff. In 1969 her title on the masthead changed to that of assistant editor.

When she first joined the magazine, she handled the obituaries in addition to the non-editorial matters: things like budget statements, mailing lists, getting labels to the printer on time—the behind-the-scenes side of the operation that most alumni want no part of.

In recent years Pete has written much of the class notes. She's also been heavily involved with the preparation of the reunion report that appears each year. In the meantime, she has continued to handle all of the detail work and the obituaries.

Perhaps more than all of this, Pete has brought the personal touch to her work. This was especially true in her dealings with the alumni—the class secretaries and the reunion chairmen. For many of these men, Pete was their contact with the *BAM*. And she often has maintained these contacts over the years.

Some years back Dr. Theodore C. Merrill '96 wrote to Chet Worthington in Paris asking if a poem could be typed for mailing to a potential publisher. Pete did the typing and mailed the letter back with a personal note saying she'd do it, and noting that she'd be happy to help if there were additional requests. There were, and over the next few years she and Dr. Merrill developed a friendship.

In 1962 when the Red Cross Clubmobile Service had a reunion in Europe, she went to see Dr. Merrill at a hospital



Pete Goff in front of Nicholson House.

just outside Paris. They continued a close correspondence until his death in the fall of 1965.

One of the last mailings Pete received from Dr. Merrill contained a very special poem. This one wasn't to be re-typed for publication. It was a personal poem to Pete, obviously written slowly and with great care in a hand that had become a bit shaky. Pete isn't necessarily a "collector" of things, but this poem is an exception.

"Putting out a monthly magazine is usually a hectic experience," Dusty Rhodes says. "Sometimes the deadline

pressure is such that we forget the amenities. Any editor is fortunate to have on his staff someone who can remember to take the time out to care about people. And Pete does."

A native of Central Falls, Pete attended the local schools and then was graduated from the Boston School of Physical Education. "The school went out of existence shortly after I graduated," Pete says. "I've always assumed there was no correlation between these two facts."

Pete then attended the Rhode Island School of Design, graduating in 1933, right in the heart of the depression. After doing design work for a variety of firms,

she joined Olney & Payne Brothers of Pawtucket in 1938, a coal and oil firm.

It didn't take Pete long to find out what World War II was all about. She joined the Red Cross in January of 1943 and was shipped overseas in June of that year.

"The boat we sailed on was a real tug," she says. "They told us that conditions would be crowded, but they didn't say *how* crowded. They had 18 of us in a stateroom built for four.

"While sailing up the channel at Firth of Clyde in Scotland, some of us were on top deck enjoying the scenery. All of a sudden a German Folke Wulf came in low out of the clouds and buzzed us. The war was on!"

World War II is many things to Pete Goff. She parachuted onto Anzio beachhead in Italy, was nearly trapped with the 8th Army Corps at Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge, ate warm horse meat on the hasty retreat, and was taught to play the harmonica by Herb Schriner, whose Will Rogers-type of humor was to catch the fancy of the American public in the post-war years.

After returning to the States in 1945, Pete became home service secretary for the Blackstone Valley Red Cross before being named executive secretary of the Rhode Island School of Design Alumni Association.

Pete wore three hats while holding this job. In addition to her secretarial duties, she ran the college's Alumni Fund and edited the *Rhode Island School of Design Alumni Bulletin*. While she was editor, the magazine was named one of the Top Ten alumni magazines in the country by the American Alumni Council.

Now it's time for that early retirement, and Pete is determined to leave a clean desk for her successor. One of her goals before she left was to write all the class notes for the October issue. She made it: the notes are now on the editor's desk—all 496 of them.

At Commencement, everyone is a photographer

Photographs by Hugh Smyser





The BAM Guide to the 205th

(Commencement, that is)

This year it rained

The armchair statisticians in the Office of University Relations said there was a 92 percent chance that it wouldn't rain on Commencement Monday this year, based on the experience of the past 30 years. (The last time it actually rained on the Commencement parade was in 1936, although the 1969 ceremonies were held indoors because the weather looked threatening.)

This year it rained. It was pouring at 6:30 a.m. when Howard Curtis, the University's director of special events, checked with the U.S. weather station at the Theodore F. Green Airport. It was still raining at 7 a.m. when Curtis called President Donald F. Hornig to make the final decision to invoke the foul weather plan for the 205th Commencement. In fact, it didn't stop raining until just about the time all 5,000 spectators and participants had jammed their way into Meehan Auditorium where the ceremonies usually held on the College Green took place.

Although the procession down College Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House was canceled, President Hornig, other Brown officials, and representatives of the senior class held a token ceremony there to continue a tradition begun in 1776. As for the foul-weather contingency plan, it was found to be lacking. The ceremony went relatively smoothly and—astonishingly—started only six minutes late, but there is no getting around the fact that the colorful rituals are not enhanced by a hockey rink setting. And as the graduating classes increase in size, Meehan becomes more and more inadequate in seating capacity.

This year, the Commencement committee rented 8,000 chairs for the Green. Meehan, even when it is packed to the seams, can only hold 5,000. That leaves about 3,000 grandparents, sisters, brothers, and well-wishers of the graduates unable to get in. To accommodate the overflow, Alumnae Hall was set up with a radio connection to Meehan, and Jon Sallet '74, a WBRU staff member, sat in the penalty box and broadcast the proceedings.

According to Robert A. Reichley, associate vice-president for University relations, the Commencement planners considered a couple of alternative rain plans such as renting the Providence Civic Center or broadcasting the proceedings from Meehan by closed circuit television so that those who couldn't get in could at least see what was going on. The problem, especially in a tight budget year, is that both of these alternatives would be expensive and if it didn't rain—as it hadn't on Commencement day for nearly four decades—the money would be wasted.



Standing ovation for JNB



John Nicholas Brown received this year's standing ovation during the honorary degree awards. Providence investment banker and arts patron who last year retired as secretary of the Brown Corporation, but remains the senior Fellow, is best known to undergraduates as an imposing platform presence during campus building dedications. He received the Doctor of Laws degree.

The eight other honorees were

Sarah Caldwell, artistic director of The Opera Company of Boston; Doctor of Fine Arts.

Carleton B. Chapman, a former dean of the medical school at Dartmouth and now vice-president of the Commonwealth Fund, a foundation which distributes medical grants; Doctor of Medical Science.

John Hope Franklin, professor of American history at the University of Chicago and scholar of the Civil War and Reconstruction era; Doctor of Laws.

Dorothy G. Hodgkin, a British chemist who won a Nobel Prize in 1964 for her insulin structure studies; Doctor of Science.

Salvador E. Luria, a 1969 Nobel Prize winner and director of the Center for Cancer Research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Doctor of Science.

C. Alexander Peloquin, liturgical composer and director of music at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Providence; Doctor of Music.

William Prager, professor of engineering and applied mathematics who is retiring from active teaching after three decades at Brown and who is generally considered the father of applied mathematics in the United States; Doctor of Science.

Louis L. Redding '23, the first black lawyer admitted to practice in Delaware and long active in civil rights causes; Doctor of Laws.

at old 'myth' about Adam and Eve

Feminist and Catholic theologian Elizabeth Farians offered the "true myth" of Adam and his first wife Lilith to graduating seniors at the Baccalaureate service—a myth to replace what she considers to be the damaging and misogynous story of Adam and Eve. Commencement is a ritual and an initiation rite into a strange lopsided (i.e., masculine) society," she said, and "graduation is an anomaly for you women since you have only a partial personhood."

Ms. Farians called for a redefinition of woman and a re-evaluation of the relations between the sexes and also criticized society's tendency to place a premium on the "masculine" end of the spectrum of human qualities while berating the "feminine." She especially blamed a paternalistic religious establishment for perpetrating myths which derogate women as a group.

The focus of Ms. Farians' talk was the Eve myth, which she said adds "weight" to might by providing divine sanction for men's superior position in society. As a constructive alternative to that Biblical story, she recounted the story of Lilith—the story of Eve's predecessor which was somehow lost in transition from sacred writing to the Bible. According to Hebrew writings, Lilith occupied the Garden of Eden with Adam as his equal. Adam was displeased with her, though, so God asked her to "shape down" or get out. Lilith left Eden, and Eve was created from Adam's rib to fill the second class position.



Chief marshal Worthington



For almost 40 years Chet Worthington wrote about Brown commencement ceremonies, describing in the *BAM* the special charm of the ceremonies, including the traditional march down College Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House. This year, as chief marshal, W. Chesley Worthington '23—member of the 50th reunion class—was to lead that nostalgic procession. And then the rain came.

So it was that Chet Worthington, who as editor of the *BAM* from 1931 to 1968 may well have seen more Brown Commencement processions than just about anyone else, led this year down the middle aisle of Meehan Auditorium.

Assisting the chief marshal this year was T. Robley Louttit, Jr. '55 as chief of staff and Alan P. Cusick '32 as assistant chief of staff.

Two orators: two women

For the first time ever, both senior orators at Commencement were women. In contrast to some of the impassioned calls to action heard in recent years, the orators set a tone of nostalgia. Mary E. M. Moore dwelt on the "spirit of individualism" she said was the dominant mood of the campus. She pointed out that her class was the last to have been on campus during the student strike of May 1970, and the first class to have enrolled under the New Curriculum, which was adopted in 1969.

She noted that the percentage of black students graduating from Brown is the highest in the University's history, but that Brown has lagged behind in providing support services for minorities. She described her class as the last generation to recall campus upheavals and said that mass movements have given way to individual responsibility. Thus, she said, despite charges of apathy, "the Brown class of '73 will be heard from now and in the future, but it will speak in individual voices."

Suzanne Nolan (below), who delivered the second oration, spoke of the College as "A Time and Place Apart." She said that Brown was a special environment because of the freedom to question, the freedom of action, and the ease of friendship. The experience of most students, she said, was that for the "first and only time, we found ourselves instant members of a community." She expressed regret that "today we must leave this time and place apart and go into a wider world."



More than he bargained for



One result of the foul-weather contingency plan that went into effect for Commencement was that Alvin B. Kernan, the speaker scheduled to address the Graduate School Convocation, unexpectedly found himself talking to an audience that included all the undergraduate degree candidates and their families as well as the advanced degree recipients. Kernan, who is a professor of English at Yale and who will soon become dean of the graduate school at Princeton, apologized because his topic was limited to the subject of graduate education, but pointed out that undergraduate education usually mirrors the same trends.

Graduate education, he said, is ending a period of prosperity and expansion because of a drop in government subsidy, foundation fellowships, and employment opportunities for Ph.D.'s. He spoke of a trend away from the rigid areas of specialization which have provided the traditional graduate school structure. He described a new concept of synthesis, which employs a systems approach toward knowledge. There is likely to be a struggle, he predicted, as the synthesis approach, which includes a combination of disciplines, tries to achieve a foothold within the traditional academic structure.

Watergate-I

Charles Baldwin, chaplain of the University, is known for the unexpected and incisive quality of his invocations. For Commencement, Baldwin wrote a prayer with a pun in the middle: "Lord God Eternal, Professor of glad tidings—refresh this nation—restore our war-shamed hearts—dam(n) the Watergates—bring us together—that this may be a land and we a people not known for cheap shots and dirty tricks, but believed for hearts and arms opened to all comers. . . ."

Baldwin's was one of three references to the national scandal during Commencement ceremonies. President Donald F. Hornig, during his brief address to the new graduates, called upon them to "help rid the world of its Watergates." The third mention was made by Peter G. Flahive '73, when he awarded two senior class honor citations in absentia to Carl Bernstein and Robert Woodward, the *Washington Post* reporters whose efforts uncovered the ramifications of the Watergate affair. The seniors also honored Barrett Hazeltine, assistant dean of academic affairs and professor of engineering, and Dr. Roswell D. Johnson, director of the Brown health service. Both men have received senior citations in previous years.



Watergate-II

Watergate was mentioned three times during the Commencement ceremonies, but it was the overriding topic at one of the Commencement forums on Saturday. The title was "The Presidency: Erosion of an Heroic Image," and the questions from the floor—"Should Congress censure the President?" "Is Mr. Nixon at all justified in his claim of secrecy for the sake of national security?" "Is presidential power a problem only because Mr. Nixon is inept at exercising it?"—confirmed that the heroic image of the Presidency has been shattered, at least temporarily.

The panelists were Political Science Professors Erwin C. Hargrove and Elmer C. Cornwell, Jr., and History Professor James T. Patterson. The moderator was Wallace Wefel, executive producer of "News Reports," who informally presented the media viewpoint. Asked about the impact of televising the Senate Watergate hearings (remember, this was before John Dean's testimony), Wefel said it would hinge on the entertainment value of the proceedings. "If the actors are good, interesting, provocative, and funny, they can turn it into a soap opera"—a show for high Nielsen ratings.

Have Mr. Nixon and the Presidency been permanently damaged? Cornwell suggested that "when the President becomes sufficiently unpopular, people begin to separate the two to preserve the integrity of the institution." Hargrove said "this Presidency always counterattacks" and has been doing so in this situation. Patterson said impeachment of Mr. Nixon seemed unlikely "unless things get much worse," but that he is "going to have to live with this for quite a while, even into next year, an election year."

The forums, part of the University's continuing education program, began during the Strike year of 1970 and have become increasingly popular.

The spirit of merger

In keeping with the spirit of merged alumni and alumnae organizations, eight of the reunion classes and combined reunions this year. Several other groups, such as 1928, at their separate programs, but got together for specific events, such as the Alumni Dinner.

Alumni and alumnae of 1924 met informally during the weekend, and plans were made for their 50th anniversary year to be a Brown-Pembroke reunion.

For detailed reports on the reunions, turn to page 34.



Mary Costa's weekend



About 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, a group of alumni and alumnae, dressed in old work clothes, descended on the campus and proceeded to turn the College Green into something right out of Old Vienna. The campus doesn't ordinarily look like Old Vienna on Commencement Weekend—or any other weekend. But this was the occasion when Mary Costa, star of the movie, *The Great Waltz*, was to be the featured vocalist for the 9th annual Commencement Pops Concert.

For Mary Costa, the weekend at Brown started Thursday evening when she arrived at Green Airport and found that one of her bags, the one containing \$400 worth of cosmetics, was still in Chicago. The airline promised to have the bag in Providence by late Friday afternoon, several hours after Miss Costa was scheduled to tape "A Conversation With" for Jack Comley on Providence's WJAR-TV. "How am I to go on TV without my special makeup?" she asked. But she didn't need makeup (at least not any rouge) after Jack Comley tossed his first question her way. "Mary," he said, "how's your sex life?"

Mary Costa had one other problem that weekend. She had a slight cold. The Pops is an outdoor event, and the Providence area hadn't experienced a truly warm evening all spring. Temperatures in the 50's were predicted for Saturday night, and the Saturday morning report that "temperatures may moderate somewhat in fog" did nothing to make Miss Costa or the Pops committee any happier.

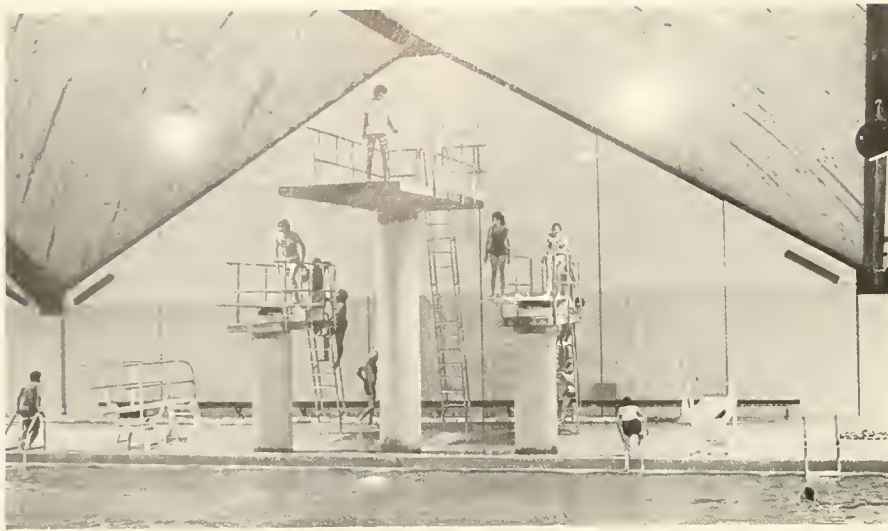
In an effort to please, Tom Sneddon '43 and several members of his Buildings & Grounds Department hunted the city and finally found a pair of electric heating pads for Miss Costa to stand on while she sang. It seemed like a good idea until Miss Costa indicated that she didn't like to work with anything of that sort under her feet. "Besides," she said, smiling and pointing to her upper extremities, "I'm worried about being cold up here, not down there."

The stage for the Pops fronts University Hall, where the Corporation meets Saturday mornings of Commencement Weekends. The Pops rehearsal, therefore, has to take place at Meehan Auditorium. Still, Miss Costa felt it wise to try the mikes on the site before she left for the afternoon. Inside the Corporation room, John Nicholas Brown was about to close the meeting as Miss Costa moved to the stage.

"I'd like to present this resolution expressing our extreme happiness at President Hornig's recovery from his heart attack," the senior Fellow said. The room was quiet, waiting for him to go on, when suddenly through the open windows came the sound of Mary Costa exercising her voice and testing the mike by singing the scale. Miss Costa may well have heard the laughter outside.

Sometimes even weathermen can be wrong—and this was such an occasion. The southeast wind suddenly shifted to southwest midway through the afternoon, bringing on a beautiful evening with temperatures in the 60's. The largest crowd in four years—about 3,000—was on hand. Miss Costa was in excellent voice, and the Rhode Island Philharmonic, 65 pieces strong and under the direction of Francis Madeira, was never better.

Miss Costa was especially pleased with the decorations, which were handled with imagination and taste by Judy Applebaum Fink '59. "As beautiful as any I've ever seen outside of Hollywood," she said.



A big splash at Field Day

If the Alumni Field Day made a big splash on Saturday afternoon, there was good reason. Brown's new Olympic-size swimming pool was open to all who wished to try it out. And more than 300 children did. Meanwhile many of their parents relaxed under one of the many multi-colored tents that lined Aldrich-Dexter Field.

As it has since its inception in 1956, the Field Day featured a wide variety of events. For the kids there were running races, a fire engine to climb on, and rides around Aldrich-Dexter with Gabby the Clown. Pony rides were back for the first time in five years. For the older generation (at least for those not relaxing under the tents), Field Day means watching—or taking part in—the Alumni Baseball Game, listening to the Old Timers dish out turn-of-the-century music, and watching—since participation is discouraged—the annual rugby match. The highlight of the baseball game, incidentally, was the shutout ball pitched for two innings by Dr. Walter Juszczak '41, whose knuckle ball still has some bounce in it.

The Brown Club of Rhode Island, sponsor of Field Day, held a raffle with the prize a free trip to England next fall on the club's educational tour. The winner was George Henderson '38, director of the Brown Photo Lab. He has just recently returned from a trip—to England.

A bargain for theatre-goers

Theatre-goers among the returning alumni had four chances to see a production of Noel Coward's *Hay Fever* presented by the Friends of Brown University Theatre in Faunce House Theatre. A farce revolving around the collective social life of a bizarre and bohemian family, the Saturday night performance had some comedy not written by Coward. The performance coincided with the Pops Concert on the Green, so coincidence, poor acoustics, and the soaring voice of Mary Costa provided the audience with an unexpected two shows for the price of one. The final touch came as the third act of the sophisticated English comedy was drawing to a close. At that point, the Philharmonic struck up its stirring rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner."

**FRIENDS OF
BROWN UNIVERSITY THEATRE**

Presents

HAY FEVER
by
NOEL COWARD

FAUNCE HOUSE THEATRE MAY 30-JUNE 3, 1973

Produced and Directed by
JOHN ROUSE

Setting Designed by **STEPHEN FOLLOCK** Lighting Designed by **HAROLD S. CROPP** Costumes Designed by **V. JANE SUTTELL**

CAST
(in order of appearance)

Sorel Bliss	Bess Armstrong
Simon Bliss	Gordon Stanley
Clara	Betty Arada
Judith Bliss	Edwin Huntington
David Bliss	Maurice Dullauer
Sandy Tyrell	Robert Cherkoway
Myra Arandel	Ann Van Nieustrand
Richard Greatham	Leon B. Wilmeth
Jackie Corvett	Cushing Fagon

The action of the play takes place in the Bliss household of Cockburn House.

Act I Saturday, 10 P.M.
Act II Saturday, 8 P.M.
Act III Sunday, 2 P.M.

There will be two ten-minute intermissions.

Smoking and the taking of photographs prohibited.

Good news



It was good news night at the Alumni Dinner. Richard J. Ramsdell '59 and Ruth Harris Wolf '41, national co-chairmen of the Brown University Annual Fund, announced that alumni and alumnae have set a new record in giving. On that date (June 1), the total was \$3.3 million—with 30 days still to go. The final figure for 1971-72 was \$2.8 million. Alumnae participation was at 45 percent, the highest in ten years. The class of 1943 alumnae has made the largest gift ever by a women's class—\$31,371. Their chairman is Helen Hope Gammell. The class participation was 51 percent. The largest total for a men's class was the \$124,000 given by 1923, whose chairman is Harold L. Summerfield.

The man who was primarily responsible for the largest gift ever made by a Brown class was honored at the dinner. Max L. Grant was given a special citation by President Horn in recognition of Grant's efforts a year ago when the class of 1912 made a 60th reunion gift of \$1,037,000.

It's traditional



The Campus Dance: It's traditional, it's dancing on the Green, it's the Senior Sing at midnight on the steps of Sayles Hall, it's still fun.

Three-time winner



With the symbolic surrender of a key and a cane to the new president, the Associated Alumni of Brown University and the Brown Alumnae Association were officially merged into a single alumni association at the Alumni Dinner on Friday.

The new president of the Associated Alumni (that's the name of the merged organization) is Alfred S. Reynolds '48 of Warwick, R.I., a vice-president of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, who will serve a two-year term. Shef Reynolds (center in the photograph above) could be pictured for wondering if he would receive the symbols of office. Though active in alumni affairs, he was nominated for president-elect of the Associated Alumni a year ago—only to be elected. But the wrong bibliography had been listed for one candidate, so the election was held again. And again Reynolds won. Then came the merger of the two alumni organizations—and the need for a new president. So this year he went on the ticket again with one other alumnus and one alumna. He won again, for the third time.

Three other officers of the new organization were elected this year. Richard V. Buonanno, Jr. '60, Providence, is the new president-elect. He will serve a two-year term and automatically succeed to the presidency in 1975. Katherine Cauchon Thurber '75 is the new treasurer, and Shirley Flick Ebenstein '51, West Hartford, Conn., is the new secretary.

The outgoing presidents of the two organizations, Alumni President Robert G. Berry '44 of New York City and Alumnae President Ruth Ekstrom '53 of Princeton, N.J., presided at the dinner and made the merger official with the presentation of their symbols of office to the new president.



Three Brown Bears

For 73 years, Brown Bear Awards have been given to alumni for outstanding personal contributions to the University over a period of years. In recent years, the announcement of the awards has been part of the Alumni Dinner. With the merger in 1972 came one significant change in the ground rules. Last year one of the Brown Bears was awarded for the first time to a woman, Doris Hopkins Stapelton '28, who was retiring after 17 years as alumnae secretary. This year a woman was again among the three awardees. The three:

Irving G. Loxley '27, Warwick (left, above). He has been secretary of his class for 40 years, is a former president of the Association of Class Secretaries, and a former vice-president and director of the Associated Alumni.

Helena Hogan Shea '30, Cranston. A former president of the Pembroke Alumnae Association, she was national chairman of the Pembroke College Fund for a decade and served on the Corporation Committee on Alumni/Alumnae Relations.

William E. Fay, Jr. '38, Chicago, Ill. A newly elected trustee of Brown, he is a past president and past secretary of the Brown Club of Chicago, a former director of the Associated Alumni and member of the Development Council.

Music for the occasion



Not too many years back, the Brown Band was an unfamiliar sight during reunion time. But no more. The band played—for the third straight year—for the all-college reception in Patriots' Court on Friday evening, it played a concert on the Green, and it played for the Commencement exercises in Meehan. Its most important performance, though, was in Sayles Hall on Sunday night when the Wind Ensemble played what the official Commencement announcement called "a concert of serious music for band" to a large audience.

Fragments from Greece or, touring with the Group

Written and photographed by
Roger Vaughan '59



The Brown visitors ponder larger-than-life statuary at the National Archaeological Museum in Athens.

What gives value to travel is fear. Travel breaks down a kind of inner structure we have. One can no longer hide behind hours spent at the office or the plant—hours that we protest so loudly and that protect us so well from the pain of being alone. Travel robs us of such refuge. Far from our own people, our own language, stripped of all our props, we are completely on the surface of ourselves . . . while traveling, man is face to face with himself: I defy him to be happy . . . and yet this is how travel enlightens him. A great discord occurs between him and the things he sees.

Albert Camus
Lyrical and Critical Essays

What I usually hope to gain from travel is perspective—and restoration of my humanity. Fear is certainly a part of that. A few years ago when I was traveling a lot, mostly in the United States on various assignments, my first move in a new, strange place was to find the pool hall. As a teenager of the 1940s, my parents' most oft-re-

peated warnings were of hitchhiking and pool halls, and of the two, the pool hall must still harbor demons of unknown dimension for me. So I would find the pool hall, affect the proper out-of-towner cool, and allow myself to be hustled. Win, lose, or draw it always worked. After the pool hall I would be loose. Having faced the demons I would be ready to deal with anyone from the mayor or down.

There may be pool halls in Greece, but I didn't see any when I was there last month. The need for one was not great, because I was part of a current, popular phenomenon called the Group Tour, and the Group Tour designed to remove all of what Camus calls "value" from travel.

Our group was comprised of 70 Brown alumnna, employees and wives, husbands, and children. The 12-day whirlwind trip through Greece was the fifth trip in as many years organized by the Brown alumni office and Church Travel of Providence and sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island. This one, like all the rest, began with a unifying cocktail party at the Providence Brow-

u, then floated down to New York on buses well-
ed with cold beer and wine. During the bus ride,
unge summer-camp, bus-trip atmosphere prevailed,
h, for many, lasted throughout the trip.

The factor of prime importance in a Group Tour is
group. The initial party atmosphere begins a welding
process which is helped along by the shared discomforts
travel (like the 12-hour plane flight to Athens via
me) and the bother of customs and other details. By the
the plane lands, the group has become enough of a
to form a protective shell around itself. From this
it on, travel agents (a division of the Super Human
er) and intricately crammed schedules take over, and
chances for enlightening individual experiences on the
of the group members are slim.

The Group Tour, you see, comes from a long lineage
group "things." There has been group insurance, group
icipation, group liability, Mary McCarthy's *The Group*,
op therapy, and group sex. Now there is group tour-
brand that is bound to be as marginally satisfying as
eest. Frankly, I am getting sick of groups. The group
rept is a fad that has overstayed its welcome.

Group tourism may even be the least satisfactory
op activity yet.

Why? It is difficult to focus in a group. There is not
e absence of conversation, the aloneness so essential for
eg and thinking and moving unencumbered. Being in
group clutters the mind. In this age of the shared experi-
ce, the unshared experience has been all but discarded,
h is too bad. Then why, you ask, did I go on a Group
y? Read on.

There were more cocktails our first night in Athens,
with Brown alumni living in Greece as special invited
ts. Then as the ice ran out long before the drinking
gy was exhausted, and the first grumblings were
ed about the sad state of our hotel's air conditioning, I
eled gratefully to the call of the warm, humid Athens
get.

Our hotel was in a busy section of the city, and the
rts at 10 p.m. on a Friday evening were frantic with
tivity. Watch out, because the Greeks drive their ma-
ies like men possessed. New York cabbies would feel
ome, once they learned a little more disregard for pe-
rians. At night headlights are illegal, which gives the
ee a more frightening, frenzied look. Speeding little
s of cars careening and squealing, engines racing, with
a little dimmer eyes glowing a warning: macho, macho.
grilled fat buses cruising like jewfish. All with totally
distinguishable destination signs, of course, just like the
boards and street signs.

It's one thing to be confronted with a strange lan-
age, and quite another not to recognize the alphabet in

Luckily for us ugly Americans, most Greeks know
e English, and conversations around a request for di-
ctions can be extensive. And so I found my way to Con-
dition Square, the center of shopping in Athens. Down

immaculately clean streets, through heady smells from
fragrant trees and flower stalls, past little square news-
stands neat as pins, dispensing cold drinks, worry beads,
and the latest word about Watergate.

The curbstones are marble, polished by years of peo-
ple. People polish marble so smooth it feels soft. Such
useful, organic curbs. Someday they will rip up the curb-
stones and add them to the museums. And some will won-
der what tool was used to make such living shapes.

The next morning John Rowe Workman spoke to the
group. Professor Workman—Brown classicist extraordi-
naire, magnificent teacher, hockey fan; extra-added bounty
of our trip. Throughout the trip he would lecture every-
where: at the hotel, on buses, and on shipboard above
and below decks. He would teach us history and philoso-
phy. He would make us relate, and he would make us
laugh.

That first morning, as our wonderfully inept hotel
staff experimented with one of many horribly inadequate
systems for serving breakfast to 70 American coffee ad-
dicts, John Workman spoke bravely through the pitched
battle about Athens and the Acropolis, telling us that the
Parthenon combines both the Greek and Asia Minor phi-
losophies in its architecture, "an ecumenical statement af-
firming that all ideas are in order." That the Acropolis was
the first example of public works which revealed a political
ideology; the first example of hard-hitting urban planning.
And reminding us that the "Athenian empire was a racket
perpetrated on the people, a ruthless form of democracy.
Everyone had to pay taxes to support the great show on
the hill, and the whole world was mad at Athens for tak-
ing everything to keep that show going."

Getting to know John Workman, something I should
have done as his student in 1958, was one of my personal
highlights of the trip. As the luck of the draw would have
it, John and I were roommates at the hotel and on the ship.
After lights out we would lie in our beds and talk, like all
new roommates do, speaking freely into the security of
darkness, sharing such diverse "innocuousities" as opinions
of movies and theories of shaving. One night John con-
fessed he had seen *The Godfather* four times. Which I
thought was fitting for a man who has undertaken, as a
serious hobby, an extensive study of disasters.

Our first morning in Athens we boarded tour buses for
the Acropolis; the shiny, 40-foot, air-conditioned
Mercedes tour buses that would take us everywhere, that
would carry us seven hours in our first three days to four
historic sites at which we would spend an average time of
one hour and a half.

But if our schedule was arduous, if the bus travel was
tiresome, and if the time at each site was frustratingly
short, we were lucky to have drawn L., who must be the
best tour guide in all of Greece. L., a girl of many colors, so
classically Greek and beautiful—such a vision of antiquity
—and such a scholar, historian, poet, and novelist. Not to

mention fluency in five languages. Her English was flawless and her charm and style captivated the entire group. In fact the possession of L. became something of an issue so much so that during the longer trips she would have to change buses several times en route to keep the peace.

L. had, it seems, been involved with some revolutionary activity, something about a small printing press, and had been arrested along with a few friends. She had experienced first-hand the reprisals of the Papadopoulos regime, the beating of the feet with steel rods. "It is impossible to resist," she said. "With your feet and ankles split open, they make you walk for 20 hours. I gave them some names. I could not resist."

The latest treat for those who would oppose the regime, L. said, was to place a person in a burlap bag tied at his neck. In the bag with the person is placed a cat. The bag is then lowered into the water, and as the cat is submerged . . .

There is great sadness from L. about her country, her government, but not bitterness. A few moments after recounting the jail experience, her eyes sparkle as she tells of her dream: a private concert for her, audience of one, by the violinist David Oistrakh accompanied by a great symphony orchestra, under the full moon at the theater of Epidauros in the mountains, famous for its perfect acoustics.

It is as the two boys at the Parthenon said that morning. They were two boys from Crete, visiting Athens, sitting on the steps of the Parthenon, taking in the brilliant, sun-drenched Acropolis tourism scene with its white-coated photographers looking nearly as old as the ruins themselves. "First," one boy said, "we love life. Then we worry about politics." The other agreed enthusiastically.

That afternoon we rode nearly an hour and a half to see the temple at Sunion, a major headland southeast of Athens which was the final turning point for Greek ships returning home. Most headlands are breathtaking, and Sunion was no exception, though the temple, with its wall-to-wall people from other air-conditioned tourist buses, was disappointing. It was difficult to walk around without getting into someone's photograph of a relative.

We stopped and swam in the Aegean near Sunion, and the people from Maine thought they were at home. A foolish, but refreshing thing to have done.

Back in Athens I wandered the Plaka, a confusing web of streets at the foot of the Acropolis cluttered with flea-market shops, restaurants, bars, and discotheques, getting purposely lost, eating shishkabob and souvlaki from street food parlors. And here were the bell-bottom boys in their jump suits and styled hair, open shirts and gold chains, out being cool on a Saturday night. Latin lovers, L. called them. It could have been San Francisco's North Beach, or New York's MacDougal Street, except for the sweet smell of souvlaki.

We went to Corinth and Mycenae, a special treat, because I rode with Pintellas and his wife and two young children in their new VW bus. Pintellas is a Greek travel agent, Church Travel's liaison man for the trip in Athens. He is a beautiful man of immense energy who tortures cars and adores his family. To say he works hard is a laudable understatement. It was Pintellas who arranged the buses, who was at the terminal every morning at 7 to make sure they were ready, who accompanied us on our trips including the three-day ship's cruise, and who was around at 10 or 11 p.m. to dispute the price of wine with restaurant managers and headwaiters, or pay off bus boys at the Athens Hilton for huge bags of ice which he would lug across to our hotel on his back. If our pace was brisk, his was double that. And during the season it would never let up. Being a four-language man, he is much in demand.

With Pintellas not just redlining the bus in every gear, but often holding it at the redline minutes at a time as if he enjoyed the metallic banshee scream, we took a route out of Athens, west to the port of Pireaus and north along the coast past huge shipyards (the supertankers of Onassis?), smoking steel mills, and oil refineries whose safety flares at night were as bright as whole cities. Then we climbed, third gear for miles, up rocky, sandy terrain until we had a near aerial view of the Aegean as it intruded upon the Greek mainland. Then down again, to the ship canal at Corinth, a breathtakingly deep gorge, sheer yellow walls of earth smooth as concrete dropping 300 feet to a narrow, blue-green ribbon of water connecting the Aegean and the Gulf of Corinth. Wide enough for one ship at a time. In ancient times, there was no canal, and ships were hauled across the high isthmus on rollers. Today the canal and the Greek equivalent of a Howard Johnson's souvenir-souvlaki complex marks the spot.

In the VW bus Pintellas's wife and daughter (who are 6) are teaching me Greek. She speaks five percent English, I speak no Greek, but with pen and pad and luck we are making out. I now know that Greek Z = F, that Greek O = H, that Greek n = P, etc. We three are laughing a lot.

Mycenae was bleak, rocky, almost hostile—if an inhospitable piece of ground can be so accused. "Mycenae was a scene of fear," John Workman had said. "Warmongering household quarreling. The Myceneans built walls 40 feet thick as a defense against their own children." And then the theater at Epidauros with its intact stone ledges for seating rising up the natural hillside. We tried the acoustics, of course, speaking inane things in a conversational voice, following up with shouts—"Could you hear me?"—to friends perched on the top row. Oistrakh would sound great at Epidauros, especially under the full moon.

Returning that evening we stop at Corinth once more at dusk. It's Sunday night and the souvenir-souvlaki complex is busy with Greeks out Sunday riding, stopping for a snack. People eat in their cars, kids run around, people look at you, the eyes are not afraid, they smile. Sunday night, family night, friendly night.

If the road to Corinth and Mycenae was paved with

ck, the way to Delphi is pure Beethoven. Pure pasto-
le another country, all green and lush and wide. Rolling
allys many miles across drop down and away from our
viing, climbing road into mountains. Whole green
els totally bloodied crimson with poppies. Women all
t hick, white scarves over their heads, toiling in the hot
in Cyprus. Olive trees. Tiny and ornate roadside shrines
ppar every few miles. Shaggy mushroom-colored herds
f seep gather under spreading shade trees, encircling the
as like some huge fungus growth. Goats pose on high
oc outcroppings and cling to the roadbanks in groups,
ory and martian-eyed. On the hillsides are the crude
ut of the herdsmen. "Their simple lives are coveted by
ne Greek people. They are among the best musicians in
irce," our guide tells us.

The grandeur, the colors, the might of the road to
De hi is awesome. Mile after mile during the two-hour
rip the beauty, the passion of the landscape increases un-

til one wonders how *this* section can be topped. Even the
most talkative people in our group are silent. Crescendo
after crescendo roars. Gray-walled, green-fringed rock
walls hover above us. Ahh, Ludwig van, you must have
traveled this road.

The next time I go to Delphi it may take a year, for
I will walk from Athens, slowly, diverting often, not car-
ing if I ever arrive.

We stop at a monastery nestled on a rock ledge on a
flower-strewn mountainside that plunges 1,000 feet to the
valley below. And we listen. To the silence broken only
by birds twittering, a breeze ruffling leaves, sweet smells
of raw nature—the breath of mountain oceans—and an-
other sound, coming from the valley, of celebration.
There. We can barely make out a group of people gath-
ered below, but we can hear their music played on flutes
and bells, their laughing and singing.

In Henry Miller's *First Impressions of Greece*, he

talting behind a walled defense at the Temple of Mycenae, Professor
Woman talks about the historic "scene of fear and warmongering."



uggests the theater at Epidauros as a place to re-open
en's spirits. I would select this monastery on the way to
elphi, using Miller's technique: "First the medicos
ould be cured. I would give them first a month of com-
ete silence, of total relaxation. I would order them to
op thinking, stop talking. Stop theorising. I would let
e sun, the light, the heat, the stillness work its havoc. I
ould let them become slightly deranged by the tinkle of
at bells, or the rustle of leaves. I would make them sit
. . . and meditate—not on disease and its prevention but
a health which is every man's prerogative. I would forbid
gars . . . and books. I would recommend the cultiva-
on of a state of supreme and blissful ignorance. I would
ve them each a string of beads, gratis. And grapes warm
ith sunshine. Then I would have a shepherd come and
ow a few wild Anatolian notes on a broken flute. . . ."

Delphi on snow-capped Mount Parnassos, home of
e god Apollo, who John Workman tells us was a "diffi-
ult" god. Delphi, where the oracle (a woman) considered
variety of questions as she sat on her golden tripod sus-
ended above a fissure which emitted fumes probably laced
ith some subterranean narcotic. Delphi on Parnassos, a
ace for Greeks of antiquity to interpret past disasters
nd prepare for future ones. Delphi, where it was prudent
you were a statesman-politician from another power, to
e represented by erecting at least a small shrine or mini-
easury. Delphi, as John Workman said, "the greatest
reek hustle of all."

One does not see Delphi in the hour we were there,
in a day, or even a week. I suspect one *feels* Delphi.
The story is that eagles were set in flight from the summit
of Parnassos. They flew around the world and came back
to the summit, signifying Parnassos as the center of the
world. It may be. In *First Impressions* Miller speaks of
such centers: "Each place has its deity which beckons to
you as you approach. In all these spots the earth is un-
usually quiet—a dynamic passivity, vital as the electric
fluids of the cosmos. . . . Here the spirit of place rules
arbitrarily, supreme master of past, present and future.
. . . Life eddies about these eternal rocks, these silent
anchorage in the earth. The museums will perish one
day, and with them every vestige of man's past achieve-
ments. But in the 'place' the spirit hovers eternally and
milly-nilly, man will be drawn back to these centers again
and again to rediscover his heritage." Delphi is such a
place.

We eat lunch at a small inn near Delphi on an open
porch with a magnificent view of two million olive trees
in a valley below, an endless gray-green blur stretching to
the Gulf of Corinth. Greeks siesta after lunch, like most
civilized people. It is a natural thing to do, since sleep is
served with dessert. I stretch out on a stone wall and as I
doze the buses rev their engines and we are (sob) off once
again.

Athens at 9 p.m., hungry and tired, to be revived
suddenly by a message, from E., whom I have made friends

with at the Athens Hilton coffee shop, telling me she is
off work. At 10 p.m. she suggests a climb up Lykabetos
Hill (gasp), a Matterhorn peak in the middle of Athens
with a restaurant on top. She loses the way, we clamber
through back streets, tiptoe through courtyards of house
climb over fences and finally reach the path, the summit,
breathless and sweating. Our conversation staggers acro-
ss strange alphabets. She teaches me a few Greek words. I
show her the stars of the big dipper, happily surprised it
has followed me from Rhode Island. E. complains about
Greek men and the way they treat women. "We go out,
they want to sleep, always." I try to explain women's lib-
eration, and give up. She is 21, a virgin (she tells me). Her
sister lives in Astoria, Queens, married to a waiter in a
restaurant. Beautiful E. We sit on a bench and watch as
the lights go off at the Acropolis, at the stadium. Walking
down I am 18 again, holding hands with E., walking her
home, kissing her cheek goodnight. Greece is a place to
dream deep, to think and do romantic things, to relive
lives that must have passed through here.

We set off on a cruise ship to travel 700 miles to four
islands in three days. For 24 hours our wake is the
only flaw upon the glassy, impossibly blue Aegean. The
track ahead is literally defined with steep, rounded island
John Workman, lecturing in the ship's nightclub over an
electric guitar amplifier, tells us that the sea is the most
inescapable part of Greek history. ("Crossing the sea to
find the way home.") "One of the most important single
factors of Greek history," Workman said, "was the end-
less combination of alliances and covenants the Greeks
made in time of war. The sea is important here" . . . as
the ship trembles beneath us. . . . "We don't usually
think of the Greeks as colonists, but consider their inter-
ests in Gibraltar, Marseilles (iron, tin, lead), Alexandria,
Hellespont, the Valleric Islands, Trieste, Venice, Cornwall.

"Then there was Atlantis, an idealized place for
every Greek, a place free from war, slavery, and the most
annoying factor in Greek life, neighbors.

"The sea was at the basis of Greek religion, and of
course many myths. There was Dionysus who sailed about
bombed out of his mind in a rudderless boat. Whenever
he landed, women went crazy, stripped themselves naked
and threw themselves upon him. A marvelous attempt to
rationalize non-rational behavior.

"The theoretical and intangible aspects of the sea in-
vited exploration, prompted investigation. No other peo-
ple have been so preoccupied with changing, and explain-
ing the phenomena of change, as the Greeks. From the sea
they learned the rhythm of nature, the ebb and flow, the
eternal lapping of the sea—a factor beyond which man
cannot live.

"You are on the sea now," John Workman said. "Re-
flect upon the influence it has had on world civilization
and humanity."

We visit Delos, the floating island of mythology, the
place where Leto's twins, the gods Apollo and Artemis,
were born. Delos is tiny, desolate, but what a vibrant



Lion's Gate at the Temple of Mycenae.

desolation. Delos was a marketplace, and the extensive walkways and stalls are in amazing shape.

Walking through the boneyard of ruined marble buildings one quickly realizes he is not alone. The place is teeming with small darting lizards whose curiosity can barely withstand an intense look. And snails in abundance, attached to certain types of marble for some mysterious mineral sustenance they must find there.

Further down the island the row of great lion statuary clings to its fading shreds of dignity. Already the elements have claimed teeth, manes, ears, tails, and other aspects of ferocity. It can't be much longer until the great skeletal shapes themselves yield.

At the painted landing in Delos, the crew of the lone fishing boat mends the nets, and Greek boatmen who now get paid by the cruise ship companies lean on the great wooden tillers of their immaculate white launches, waiting for their cargo of rubbernecks to return.

Mykonos is very close to paradise, and that is at night. Seeing it in daytime (which we did not because of our schedule) might bring on heart failure. I am told it is blazing white in the sun.

The boats of Mykonos are magnificent. The main street follows the horseshoe curve of the small harbor, with shops and eating places set back off a wide walking plaza. Not a car is in sight. Beyond the plaza is the beach, with small boats pulled up so close their bows brush your shoulder as you walk past. All are white hulled, all look freshly painted, with different colored cap rails, rub rails, and trim.

Santorini was at once the highest point and the biggest disappointment of our time at sea. Our approach to the island was dramatic. A 15-knot breeze was white-capping the sea. The 4 o'clock sun blasted through the wind-swept spray, backlighting the jagged islands of barren, volcanic rock that lined our entrance, giving them an eerie halo glow.

To the east, other, taller islands showed us their stratified rock layers of many geological colors. As if the sight were not enough, John Workman pointed out that our entrance, this six- or eight-mile-wide circular scatter-

This notice appeared in the elevator of the group's hotel in Athens after many complaints about the heat.

**DUE TO CHANGEMENT
FROM HOT TO COOL
THE AIR CONDITION.
WILL BE PUT ON
DURING THIS WEEK**

8/5/75

—Manoia

ing of islands, was in fact the rim of a volcano. It was here that the island of Thera, the volcano, blew its nose cone c. 1430 B.C. It was a sound, Workman said, 350 times that of a hydrogen bomb, and a sight that some scholars think was recorded by Moses as the fire falling from the sky. And according to Plato, among others, somewhere beneath the tissue-paper bottom of our frail and tiny cruise ship, at least in the vicinity, lies the lost continent of Atlantis. Too much to comprehend.

In front of us was the highest, sheerest, widest cliff in the group, the island of Santorini, with the town stretching out in purest pristine white across the top as if a vein of Pentelic marble had been cast up from the depths and dropped perfectly in place by whatever colossal eruption had happened here.

What an explosion that must have been! Beyond imagination, to be described in biblical terms reserved for miracles and legendary wonders. Fire falling from the sky indeed. Modern scientific terms like "megaton" can't begin to touch what happened at Thera, unless the multiplicity become so outrageous that comprehension again fails. But certainly it is another of those "places" where the spirit must hover eternally.

Our disappointment was faulty ship hydraulics (water-level debarkation doors would not open), and a sea condition that prevented launches from lying comfortably alongside. So the little donkeys we could see waiting in their corrals to take us up the dirt road of many cutbacks to the town would have to wait for the next ship.

In Athens we had a free day. A free day! At last. In the flea market I spent an hour with a Greek shopkeeper looking at black embroidered vests. Across the great barrier we had an amazing conversation. His friend from the cafe brought us Greek coffee on a small silver tray. We drank Greek toasts, Swedish toasts, American toasts. Good cheer. I bought the vest and was sad to leave.

When I take stock of what I brought back I see fragments. Looking through my photographs I find too many pictures grabbed in haste, some images blurred and fuzzy. It is those fragments of Greece which tantalize me.

I want to go back.

I want to wait out the high winds and ride a donkey up to Santorini, to hear shepherds play their music, to stay at Delphi long enough to feel my spirit open (perhaps to become deranged by the sound of goat bells, to not react or think . . .), to camp perhaps on Delos and awake to see once again the boats and men so white and black and stark, floating on their placid pool against a too clear sky.

And perhaps, as Henry Miller suggests, if it is not too outrageous to consider, to "walk again one day—as a god."

"It was here," Miller says of Greece, "man had first learned to walk as a god. He will walk again one day—as a god. When he has forgotten what he now knows."

Roger Vaughan is director of the Brown News Bureau.



Theater at Epidauros: 50 tiers and
seats, built in the fourth century
by the architect Polyklos the Younger, and known
throughout the world for its superior
acoustics.

Steinem, Sloan hit Brown: Agitators for feminist action

By FAITH LA SALLE

Speaking on 'Racism and Sexism,' Gloria Steinem and Margaret Sloan, both editors of Ms. magazine and leaders in the women's liberation movement, addressed a heterogeneous crowd of approximately 2000 in Meehan last night.

Touching upon numerous aspects encompassed in the movement, ranging from abortion rights to lesbian discrimination, the liberationists emphasized the need for immediate action from all women.

"If we come today and there's no trouble tomorrow, then we haven't done our job," said Ms. Steinem in her opening words.

Ms. Steinem criticized some aspects of the supposedly liberal institution, Brown University, where faculty members frequent a University Club which is closed to both women and blacks, and "sorely there is no 'jockocracy' here" she said. She then noted that the male

athletics are allotted \$800,000, while the women's division receives only \$2,000.

She called the women's liberation movement a revolution, which would be needed to overthrow the present political subjugation of females. "The working definition of a woman's job is anything a man does not wish to do, and the technical definition of a woman's job is shit work," said Ms. Steinem.

"Women are politically trained to feel like half people. They have tried to convince us that we are nothing without men. We have to strike and make a coalition of women in eliminating this caste," said Ms. Steinem.

Margaret Sloan, a 26 year old black feminist, addressed herself first to the problem of the black women. "We Black feminists must make sure that the Black community doesn't fall into the European way," said Ms. Sloan.

Continued on Page 3



Photo by Gene Emery

GLORIA STEINEM, editor of Ms. magazine, lampooned Brown as a 'liberal institution' which allots \$800,000 to male athletics and only \$2,000 to the women's division.

MARGARET SLOAN, also an editor of Ms., noted that a black woman with a B.A. degree gets paid less than a black man with only an eighth grade education.

The Brown Daily Herald.

Volume CVII, Number 47

PROVIDENCE, R.I., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1973

Price Ten Cent

Pockman quits after 7 years; Placement undergoes scrutiny

By HEATHER KEPPLER

Leonore W. Pockman, director of university placement, is leaving her position "probably at the end of the academic year." Her resignation follows by five weeks the publication of a Task Force Report on the Placement Center.

Ms. Pockman stated that she "thinks it is time for a change." She has been director for seven years, and said that she wished to leave the job. A member of the Task Force herself, Ms. Pockman called the Report on Graduate Study Advising and Career Counseling "very interesting," and expressed hopes that it would be implemented as "something new and exciting for Brown."

Until the report can be implemented, presumably at the end of the academic year, Ms. Pockman will continue to direct the Placement Office. Her plans are

not definite, but she intends to return to the New York area and continue working in education, although probably in something other than counseling.

As yet there has been no replacement selected for Ms. Pockman. According to Jacquelyn Mattfeld, dean of academic affairs, her replacement will be recruited on the basis of an application based on the report's description of the center's head. The task force report details "the formulation of direction for career and graduate counseling at Brown." It calls for "a radical change in what we expect in traditional Ivy League counseling," and proposes the "...development and offering of 'campus workshops' and 'clinics' in areas of value clarification, course choice and concentration planning, and career planning," largely due to recent trends in post graduate

planning by seniors.

In the last ten years, several new trends have developed. There has been a decrease in the number of seniors going into the military (probably because of changed draft laws) and into graduate professional schools, such as law school ("an extension of liberal education"), business and medical schools. At the same time, more students have characterized themselves as "undecided," and many are opting for a year or two of "exploratory" work before going into graduate studies.



Photo by Ed Marti

LEONORE W. POCKMAN, director of university placement, has resigned after seven years. The Placement Office may undergo major changes in the near future.

The Real CIA

Computers replace silencers

By TIM SMITH

Lyman Kirkpatrick is not James Bond, nor is he Maxwell Smart. But he knows as much about the spy business as Ian Fleming ever did. He spent 18 years in the CIA moving from staff officer to Executive Director before he retired in 1965 to teach at Brown.

But Mr. Kirkpatrick does not choose to write myths or even fiction. "James Bond is more fiction than fact," he points out. "A far more typical picture of an agent," he says, "would be a guy poring over mountains of material such as newspapers, government publications and computer printouts."

His new book, to be published in the fall by Hill and Wang, *The Intelligence Community and Foreign and Domestic Policy* deals in a cold, factual way with the real American intelligence network. The intelligence community is sometimes ignored, sometimes gets out of control, sometimes slips up, even sometimes competes with different branches. But it always heads towards the goal of providing enough information on which to base decisions. Mr. Kirkpatrick maintains that the information is usually right, but is sometimes used wrongly, or ignored.

In the case of the Cuban missile crisis, Mr. Kirkpatrick states the intelligence community, which includes the FBI, CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency, and the National Security Agency, provided President Kennedy and his aides with the correct information and estimates. Kennedy "handled the information as it came in and had the help of wise men."

Continued on Page 3

Rand Aid loan system put 'back in business'

By BILL FANNENBAUM

The Rand Aid loan fund, which was temporarily shut off will be "back in business" by Thursday, April 19 according to Frederick Massie, assistant director of financial aid. Rand Aid was set up as a revolving fund to provide ten dollar student loans for a two-week period.

The Fund was shut off after the university auditor found the depletion showed a loss of \$10,000. "Operating without proper controls," Massie cited as a reason for the depletion. The number of loans still outstanding as of March 31 was 231. Of these, 32 borrowers have been repaid, 189 are still outstanding as of March 31. These 32 borrowers have been repaid since the end of the semester.

The second reason, according to Mr. Massie, was that funds for Rand Aid had been invaded to cover larger emergency needs made under other short term funds.

Following an inquiry by the *Herald* into the reasons why the fund had been shut off, the university decided to reinstate the program, according to Mr. Massie.

Mr. Massie noted that the number of outstanding loans was not "substantially different from previous years. As usual we were hit to the hilt." In past years, outstanding loans have been added by the students' bill of the year.

Massie noted that arrears prevent the fund from making new loans. He noted that the number of loans still outstanding as of March 31 was 231. Of these, 32 borrowers have been repaid, 189 are still outstanding as of March 31. These 32 borrowers have been repaid since the end of the semester.

The second reason, according to Mr. Massie, was that funds for Rand Aid had been invaded to cover larger emergency needs made under other short term funds.



Photo by Brown News Bureau

The only true vision' of what's happening on campus

by Beverly Hodgson Leventhal

There's anything that remains the same at Brown over the years, it's the universal certainty among Brown contentions that the *Brown Daily Herald* "more than ever" and the firm conviction among *Brown Daily Herald* editors that they have the only true vision of what's happening on the campus.

Almost before they've uncrate[d] stereos, entering freshmen have heard the litany that the initials *BDH* are a cue for derisive hoots and a collection of one-liners. And just as early in their careers, students learn that the *Herald* will be just about their only source of basic information about the campus, activities, and preoccupations of the University.

Like most Ivy League dailies, the *Herald* is mostly independent of the University. Though its quarters on Angell Street are owned by the University, although its capital funds are invested in the Brown endowment, the paper is in no way under the thumb of the University's administration. Edited and managed by students elected each year by a rotating managing board of editors, each successive board assumes the legal responsibility of the "Brown Daily Herald Voluntary Publishing Association," and its members are collectively and individually liable for anything the paper does.

Its annual operating budget of between \$40,000 and \$60,000 is managed by a student business manager who balances income from subscriptions and advertising against expenses for production. No student activities funds or other University money goes into the paper's budget, and the *BDH* is just as vulnerable as any other business to the fluctuations of the economy. Major financial decisions are sometimes made with the advice of the dean of student affairs, but the managing boards set their own guidelines for consultations. If the *Herald* wants to spend money for a staff car or new equipment, the decision is its own. And if it wants to blast an administrator, parade an issue, or publish essays or pictures of debatable taste, the decisions are also its own.

Though the independence is exhilarating, the responsibility of being on a *Herald* managing board is considerable. On the average, the editor-in-chief devotes from 50 to 60 hours a week to the paper. The business manager works nearly as many hours, and other board members spend about 30 hours per week in the office. Typically, a board member joins the staff as a freshman reporter, takes on more and more assignments, desk edits for a year, and then becomes an editor. Training is a matter of learning from experience and from a loose protégé system by which editors groom potential successors. By December of a reporter's junior year, when the new managing board is named, the 40 or 50 freshmen who began working for the paper have dwindled to five or ten serious contenders for editorships. Unlike the *Yale Daily News* and the *Harvard Crimson*, the *BDH* has no formal competitive qualifying period for freshmen. The staff is open to anyone whose academic life can survive it.

Typically, *BDH* editors have been political activists too impatient to endure the limitations of student government leadership. After a breakneck year of managing a staff of 40 or so and placating a readership of about 3,500, most editors have gone into journalism or graduate school. At least five current *Providence Journal-Bulletin* reporters are former *Herald* editors.

"The problem with being a *BDH* editor," a former editor once proclaimed, "is that it may very well be the best job you'll ever have." Despite constant suggestions that one is imbecilic, illiterate, out of touch, damned-reactionary, or damned-revolutionary, and despite charges that the *Herald* is perpetually badly written, biased, benighted, and non-representative, the position carries a sense of power, fulfillment, and importance not easily matched in most jobs available to 22-year-olds with bachelor's degrees. The material gains are certainly not the motivation. Though the managing board can split the profits (if any) from advertising at the end of its term, such profits are rarely above \$1,000 per

board member, while the expenses in terms of outside jobs, sleep, and study time are boggling.

Past editor M. Charles Bakst '67 gave probably the most satisfactory description of the allurements of the job in a letter to the 1969 editor: "You'll probably make yourself miserable, but on the other hand, you'll get a chance to make a lot of other people miserable, and that definitely makes it all worthwhile."

Lately, the *Herald* has probably inflicted less misery than it did in the late 1960's, when "We Make It Happen" was the slogan of several managing boards. During the years of the uproar over *in loco parentis*, the adoption of the New Curriculum, the fate of the ROTC programs, the Brown-Pembroke merger, and the approval of the new medical school, the *Herald* often fanned student reaction and editorially proposed courses of action that made administrators shudder. While this year's editorials have been fairly mild, the questions of support for athletics, student participation in decision-making, and the quality of University services to students remain needling issues.

Despite more than occasional irritation, Brown administrators are almost uniformly cooperative in supplying the *Herald* with information and in refraining from rebuttal. Either University Hall is extraordinarily saintly and unflinchingly committed to freedom of the press or else it has decided that the *Herald* is more dangerous without information than with it. When once, in exasperation, the University told an editor that the *Herald* would have to start paying office rent—an expense that the paper could not sustain—the editor rejoined that the *Herald* would have to start charging a rather stiff ad rate for the publication of the University's official notices, which were usually run free of charge daily. Both sides grinned and decided things could be left as they were.

Despite its rather caustic approach

to general University traditions, especially those beloved of alumni, the *Herald* has formidable traditions of its own. Folklore is part of it. A former editor can enter the newsroom four years after graduation and find that a freshman has heard of her exploits and has even read the bound volume for her year. Tales of chartering a plane to get the paper to a printer during the Northeast's electrical blackout of 1966, horror stories about the time the paper lost a libel suit, and sagas of what various administrators did or said at *Herald* cocktail parties are handed on from year to year. Another tradition is the chaotic appearance of the office, which usually looks as if a garage sale had been interrupted by a CIA investigation.

But primary among the unacknowledged *Herald* traditions is the expectation that each managing board will radically alter some fundamental thing about the paper. One year an editor decided that the front page should be bounded by a heavy black box. Another editor moved the operation from Faunce House to Angell Street. Last year, the board forsook the services of a local letterpress company and bought its own

offset printing equipment. And this year the paper's banner dropped Roman script and the Van Winkle gates in favor of a streamlined sans serif logo.

Some of the most recent changes have been risky. When the 1972 editorial board bought offset composition equipment and installed it in the newsroom on Angell Street, it missed two days of publication before it could get the machinery into operation. Use of student production workers, even when paid, has created problems and added to the duties of the editors. In the past, news and business branches were totally separate, as they ideally are on non-academic papers. Now the editors as well as the business manager keep an eye on the volume of advertising because their names are at the bottom of an equipment-financing loan from a local bank.

The intrusion of business into the editorial side of the paper has had some questionable results. This spring members of the Black Students Psychological Association wrote to a white woman accepted for a position in the psychology department telling her that her post had been promised to a black. Instead of ap-

pearing as strict news stories, quoting releases, many of the statements in the controversy took the form of paid ads. Similarly, the *Herald* has demanded position papers from candidates for student government offices must be paid advertisements.

The present editors take the position that they have a right to decide what to publish and what to leave out since space in the paper is owned by them. Taken to task repeatedly for down-playing feminist activities and for limiting letters to the editor, the editors reply that "many groups on campus take themselves too seriously." According to Steven Rattner '74, the editor-in-chief, the paper publishes "partly what students should read, partly what we think they'll read. We believe in printing what people want to read rather than any ideology of our own."

Accordingly, the paper last semester had only a handful of editorials, all of which commented on the news of the day rather than pushing a particular editorial campaign. "Edits can saturate people," Rattner explains, adding that his board has been primarily interested in expanding the reportorial scope of

Herald staff members—not long before their year-end cocktail party.



paper. To achieve this, the *Herald* has an outside affairs staff to cover city and state events rather than focusing exclusively on campus issues. During back issues in Brown news, the *Herald* maintains coverage of the Providence City Journal and the state legislature. "You'll notice we don't go around covering lectures on campus. We'd rather introduce outside news," the editor says. The predecessor board ran a daily column from a fire service to provide students with political news, but the wire has been



BDH entrepreneurs at work: Editor Steven Rattner (above) and Executive Editor Robert Stewart.



dropped because of the expense.

Reporters on the staff still think that the editors are probably more activist and more politically concerned than most of the Brown student body. Students not on the staff admit that they often skip political news of University Hall and don't follow campus issues from day to day. "I'm more likely just to read the notices and any news on dorm rooms or hotplates, or something like that," one junior said.

Partly as an effort to bolster revenue and partly to widen its journalistic range, the *Herald* board this year began to publish *Fresh Fruit*, a weekly magazine insert delivered to all of Rhode Island's college campuses. While profit and management are the province of the *Herald*, contributors from several colleges write on Rhode Island issues, music, and entertainment. A compendium of schedules of lectures, concerts, meetings, and theater appears in the publication each week.

Some of the problems that plague the *Herald* are perennial, some reflect the decisions of the present board. Over the years, the paper has had a hard time attracting students to manage the business operation of the paper. In the past, a student or two each year found the post a convenient springboard into Wharton or Harvard Business School. Chaos created by one inexperienced business manager has made the position

less desired. Perhaps the *Herald* will have to follow the lead of other college dailies and hire a full-time, permanent worker to keep the accounts. In the meantime, the board has approved salaries for business staff, causing a financial drain, charges of corruption, and some dissension in the rest of the staff, which works on a volunteer basis. In order to break even on its equipment expenses, the paper must take in a sizeable amount of job printing from outsiders, putting an extra burden on production and business personnel.

Recruiting staff members who can observe objectively and write well is another headache. "As long as students are students first, it's hard to run a really professional paper," says reporter Henry Florsheim, who noted that staff crises are apt to arise when term papers are due or when exam period sets in.

Criticism is more often an editor's diet than is praise. After a publishing day that has ended at 2 a.m., an editor has to face an academic schedule and a University full of people who are sure they can do a much better job of turning out a well-written, accurate, balanced, interesting newspaper. Howls of bias, neglect, and incorrect reporting appear frequently in the letters column, usually with some implied mistrust of the mental competence of editor and staff alike. Next-day corrections testify that there's still a way to go toward reaching the professional standards that editors have to claim they've already achieved.

Though the *Herald's* financial condition is presently pretty alarming, it is impressive that the paper has warded off the apathy that seems to have beset many student organizations. While the present editors seem to cast themselves as entrepreneurs rather than as crusading journalists, and while the staff no longer talks much about achieving particular goals or giving service to the University community, the *Herald* does feel a commitment to make news available for those who care to know what's going on at Brown—more or less.

Beverly Hodgson Leventhal was editor of the Brown Daily Herald in 1969-70. A member of the BAM's Board of Editors, she will be entering Yale Law School in the fall.

Photos by HUGH SMYSER

The 'seven who aren't selling insurance' still aren't

Two years ago, in what now seems like a bygone era, much was made of the fact that well-educated young people seemed less than eager to enter the professions. A national news magazine told of Harvard degree-holders who had chosen to work as stevedores, stained glass craftsmen, or cowpokes. Not wishing to be left out of a trend, the July 1971 *Brown Alumni Monthly* published a story about seven recent graduates who had found somewhat unconventional lines of work—not the usual sort of thing that you would read about in an Ivy League class note.

The story was called "Seven Who Aren't Selling Insurance, or My Son the Puppeteer," and the assumption was that the alternative vocations were a matter of choice. The puppeteer gave up a potential career in law and the bell-maker forsook economics because they wanted to, not because professional opportunities looked bleak. Two years later, the job outlook has altered and so, apparently, have student ambitions. According to one freshman, quoted in the May *BAM*, many students in the class of '76 seem to be living for that law school application.

With all this in mind, the *BAM* decided to revisit the "seven who aren't selling insurance" to find out how their lives are shaping up. Would economic pressures have forced them to join what used to be known as the Establishment? Nope. There is still not an office job in the bunch. Beyond that, we can't find much to generalize about, except that we were surprised that it was still possible to track down all seven.

Bruce Margolius



During his first year out of Brown, Bruce Margolius '70 spent most of his time around Providence working at seven different jobs, ranging from cab driver to Easter bunnies at a shopping center. Now Bruce jokes that his major achievement during the next two years has been to get out of Providence and stay out.

Since he was interviewed in July of 1971, Bruce has completed the course work for a master's degree in playwriting at the University of Utah; played the lead in the world premiere of *Emperor Norton Lives*, by Brown playwright James Schevill; written the lyrics for a jazz/poetry reading at the Kennedy Center's American Jazz Festival; and put in a stint as a logger and rancher in Montana. Right now, he is completing his thesis, which is a full-length play, and at the same time working in a stereo store in New Hampshire. In the fall, he plans to enroll in the theater department at Sarah Lawrence to get a master's degree in acting and directing.

According to Bruce, his theatrical ambitions are pointed in a new direction. Two years ago he wanted to be a character actor; now he is more interested in writing for the theater. When he says that his secret ambition is to write soap operas, he is only half joking. "It would be good experience in the craft," he says, "and good discipline—better than sitting around, anyway." Writing soaps is also appealing in another way, Bruce admits. "I've become more interested in money, success, and compromise," he says. "I suppose it's a classic syndrome of getting older."

Andrea Aranow



Two years ago, Andrea Aranow '67 was at the pinnacle of fashion success. The outrageous (and expensive) leather and snakeskin clothes she designed had been featured in every publication from *Vogue* to the *Village Voice*. The New York boutique she founded, Dakota Transit, had an uptown and a downtown branch and customers such as Miles Davis.

Now both shops are closed and Andrea (in private life Mrs. Thomas Todd) is backpacking in the mountains of Peru with her two-year-old son, Shadrach. According to her mother, Zedra Jurist Aranow '37, about a year ago Andrea got fed up with fashion be-

cause she felt that there was not as much interest in understated elegance as she wished.

After closing the shops, she made her first three-month trip to Peru a year ago. She returned with weaving, necklaces, and a desire to learn more about Peruvian archeology. After spending the winter studying and learning how to weave herself, she returned to Peru two months ago because, as she told her mother, she couldn't resist one more trip to a place where life is so uncomplicated.

Bob Kingsland



Bob Kingsland '71 called the *BAM* offices to report on his doings from a Virginia marina where he was spending a two-day interlude between sword fishing excursions off the coast of Cape Hatteras. Kingsland's main occupation is the same as it was two years ago: he is partner in a Cohasset, Mass., bell-making operation called U.S. Bells (3,000 outlets in 20 states). He has two people working full-time for U.S. Bells, and his income from that and from his sword fishing stints not only supports him but also permits him to construct very expensive pieces of sculpture.

Kingsland describes the sculpture he is doing now as "large, angular, and kinetic" pieces made from welded steel. During the past two years, he has completed several commissions for sculpture and has had a well-reviewed show at the Institute of Contemporary Craft in Boston.

Gary Brighton



Of the seven people interviewed, Gary Brighton's life has probably changed the most in the past two years.

the BAM story appeared, Gary has given up both his job at the King foundry in Johnston, R.I., and his ambition to be a sculptor. He has cut off his long, curly hair that gave him a nut-like appearance, and joined the Divine Light Mission, a group which follows the spiritual leadership of a 15-year-old Indian guru. Last November he went to India, along with 5,000 people from all over the world, to stay for a month in a Divine Light ashram, which Gary describes as "like a monastery." When he returned to Providence, Gary went to work as chef and manager of Ummle Pie, a vegetarian restaurant which is run by members of the Divine Light Mission. He has since taken a career job with a group of fellow devotees who work at renovating old houses. Gary turns the extra money that this brings in over to the Divine Light Center. He has moved into the local ashram, a mansion that he calls "devoting myself to doing whatever has to be done to spread the Knowledge."

When he was interviewed in the summer of 1971, Gary said that "most people that I know here have no idea where they're going or what they want to do." At the time, that included Gary, but now he feels that he has found a direction for his life. "I was involved in the movements in college," he says, "but it became obvious to me that teaching wasn't the way to get it. There were for peace was still there; what was missing was a true understanding of the purpose of my being."

Barbara Jacobskind



In September of 1970, Barbara Jacobskind ('70 Ph.D.) had two part-time teaching jobs and a job as an exercise rider at Lincoln Downs horse-racing stable—plus five horses of her own that needed taking care of. Now she is down to one full-time job (as assistant professor of English at Southeastern Massachusetts University) and one horse (a quarter horse stallion named Sunny Bar Nite, who was born the morning after Barbara finished her dissertation defense).

Since she has been at SMU, Barbara has started a women's studies program there and next semester will be teaching in an interdisciplinary senior women's studies seminar involving seven departments. She also teaches a course on images of women in literature and is working toward starting a linguistics program at SMU.

Barbara lives on a farm in Westport Harbor where she stables her horse. She still has ambitions to own and train her own race horse, but her job is so demanding that she has no time. "Being a graduate student was *nothing* compared to teaching three new courses a semester," she says. "When I was a grad student I had so much leisure time that I even had time to care for a vegetable garden."

Marc Kohler



When you dial Marc Kohler's phone number these days, the voice at the other end of the line answers, "Puppet Workshop." Since last heard from in the magazine, Puppeteer Kohler ('70) has incorporated his enterprise as a non-profit corporation. During the past year he performed 205 puppet shows for about 35,000 people and while this article was in preparation, he received the news that the Rhode Island State Arts Council had awarded him a grant to help support touring puppet shows.

Marc plans to spend this summer writing a creative manual on puppetry designed for schoolteachers. The tabloid-sized book will include a history of puppetry, a survey of world puppets, and instructions on how to make and use puppets. The book will be published by Zephyrus, a California-based, non-profit collaboration of teachers, toymakers, parents, and students. The Puppet Workshop repertoire has been expanded with the addition of several new shows directed toward a high school-student audience, including one called "Revolution and Allegory" and another based on the Persephone myth which features a Nixon-like character playing the role of Zeus.

Marc is the only one of the seven to have married during the past two

years, and he credits the BAM article with having helped to convince his father-in-law of the legitimacy of his puppeteering career.

Carol Bratley



Since she was interviewed two years ago, Carol Bratley '66 has moved from the Beacon Hill section of Boston to a neighborhood called Charlestown, partly because "it allows me to be near my favorite old graveyard." Carol is still sole owner and proprietor of Stonework Designs, an enterprise concerned with marketing old gravestone rubbings as folk art. (After the story on Stonework Designs appeared, a number of people wrote the BAM to ask for the address. Here it is: Box 8482, Boston, Mass. 02114.)

Financially, Carol's business has not been as successful as she had hoped. Even though she has learned to survive on \$5,000 a year, Stonework Designs does not provide her with quite enough money to support herself. Her best-selling products so far have been post cards and Christmas cards with reproductions of rubbings. She continues to lecture on "Gravestones as Historic Documents" whenever she is asked, and she has also led several walking tours on New England mills and mill-towns for the Sierra Club. Another new venture for Carol is a course in gravestone rubbings that she is teaching this summer. Each student receives a kit and a demonstration of a new rubbing technique Carol has developed and is taken on a field trip to a local graveyard.



Hugh Smyser

'We plan to be unpredictable'

"The guys in the stands will never know what our players down on the field are going to do. We're going to be unpredictable, on both offense and defense."

The speaker was John Anderson, Brown's new football coach. The scene was the Commencement Forum on athletics held Saturday morning of the reunion weekend. In two short sentences, Coach Anderson had summed up what has become known as the "new look" in Brown football.

If there is one word to describe Anderson as he takes over as Brown's eleventh head football coach, that word is enthusiasm. Through private meetings with his players over the past six months, this enthusiasm has become infectious. This was the word he kept coming back to in the locker room after his squad finished its one day of "spring practice" in May.

"There are at least three reasons why the team spirit is so high at this point," he said. "First, we have an unusually large number of veterans returning. All of them are sick of losing. They have a burning desire to win. Also, our undefeated freshmen know what it's like to win big. Finally, several people who

had given up football for one reason or another have indicated to me that they will be returning to the squad."

Of course, it's going to take more than enthusiasm for Brown to move into the black in football. Since the last winning season in 1964, the Bruins have compiled a 12-59-1 record. In Ivy competition over the last eight years, the Bears have won five games and tied one (and lost 50).

Anderson makes no secret about the fact that he likes wide-open football. He claims that this sort of game has three advantages: it makes the sport more enjoyable for the players, puts fans in the stands, and puts points on the scoreboard.

"We're going to run a multiple offense this fall," Anderson says. "And we're definitely not going to be afraid to put the ball in the air. I'd say that we'll use the pass about 40 percent of the time. But the key here is that we're not going to be throwing when they expect us to. We'll throw drop-back, screen, and from the rollout.

"On defense we'll be just as multiple. Our basic formation will be a 4-4, but the players will be using stunts and blitzes. We'll constantly be doing things on offense and defense to keep the other team off balance."

As he steps into the Brown job, Anderson inherits a team that has some strengths and some obvious weaknesses. The job that he and his staff have outlined for themselves is to capitalize on the strengths and shore up the weak spots before the opener with Rhode Island on Sept. 29.

Quarterback is usually the key position in modern football. Anderson should have no worries here, thanks to the return of Pete Beatrice and the arrival of Dennis Coleman.

Beatrice had a solid sophomore season, completing 86 of 201 passes for 1,131 yards and nine touchdowns, although the native of Swampscott, Mass., has yet to realize his true potential. Coleman transferred to Brown from Arizona Western Junior College, where he led his club to 19 straight victories. Coleman has exceptional speed and has had good luck as a rollout passer.

Anderson also feels that he has some fine running backs to make his multiple offense go. Seniors Len Cherry and Bruce Watson have breakaway speed, as does sophomore Hubie Morgan. A 6-0, 200-pounder from the Bronx, Morgan could become one of

Brown's most exciting runners. He led the Cubs in rushing with 371 yards in 50 carries (7.4) and was still improving when the season ended.

Another position of strength is on the offensive end. Junior split end Jeff Smith (6-3, 180) was second in receiving last fall with 23 receptions for 346 yards. He could become an outstanding wing man. Bill Kairit (6-3, 220) at the tight end spot combines size, strength, adequate speed, and a good pair of hands.

The major problems for Anderson and his staff are filling in the offensive and defensive lines. Anderson doesn't want to discuss individuals because there is going to be a great deal of shuffling of personnel come Sept. 1. In the areas, what is said in July might not be appropriate come October.

Tyler Chase, who holds all of Brown's field-goal records, graduated. Replacing him is Jose Violente, a soccer style field goal kicker from Worcester Academy. With the Cubs he was 13 of 14 on extra points and seven of nine on field-goal attempts. His longest was a 50-yarder against URI.

"I really can't predict how we're going to do this fall," Anderson says. "The league is tough and we're starting at the bottom. But I will say this. We're going to play wide-open, exciting football. It will be fun football. And we'll win our share of games."

Apparently there will be even more "fun" football ahead for the Bruins. Anderson and his staff passed the test—with flying colors—in their first recruiting season.

"For the most part, we got the boys we went after," the Bruin coach says. "We wanted offensive and defensive linemen with size and mobility—and got them. We also picked up several quarterbacks who can play in this league, some fine offensive ends, and a few running backs who know where the end zone is.

"Very early in the recruiting season we decided to set our sights high this first year. We went after the quality kids, the ones who can bring an Ivy title to Brown. When you're in this competition, you're going to lose some good people, too. But when we lost out on a key kid this spring, we lost him to schools as Penn State, Rice, Alabama, Wake Forest, Duke, and Dartmouth."

Fred Polacek, a 6-2, 205-pounder from Skokie, Ill., is one of the highly regarded quarterback prospects. He could throw the ball 80 yards in the air. John

Brown Sports

Written by Jay Barry

ersen, a 6-2, 190-pounder from Bris-
Conn., is a versatile signal caller
can run the club as a sprint-out,
back, or triple-option quarterback.
Halfback Jan Zlotnick (5-11, 190)
Rockville, Md., has 4.7 speed for
0. He rushed for 940 yards at Rob-
Peary High, scored nine touch-
as, and wrote a book of poetry on
side.

Anderson and his staff struck gold
llback, getting the top five men on
st. Dave Cochrane, a 6-2, 215-
rder from Hinsdale, Ill., rejected
Wake Forest, and Colorado State to
to Brown.

One of the most exciting players on
freshman team this fall may be Bob
nam from Andover, Mass. A split
or flanker, he caught 53 passes for
than 1,000 yards last fall.

John Gaddis, a 6-4, 238-pound
e, passed up free rides to Houston
Rice to come to Brown. Joe McCor-
e of Seekonk, Mass. (6-3, 250) and
Ziel (6-3, 210) from Scotch Plains,
are other offensive tackles.

Anderson and the staff are particu-
pleased about offensive guard Jim
aburn of Brocktown, N.J. The 6-1,
boulder does a legitimate 4.7 for
0 and is considered an excellent
er. The prime prospect at center
ne Cubs this fall will be Greg Bea-
the 6-4, 260-pound brother of
t Beatrice.

The word "super" comes into play
n Anderson talks about his two top
aman linebackers. Scott Nelson (6-1,
from Yonkers, N.Y., selected Brown
e Yale and Dartmouth. And Rich-
ed (6-1, 205) from Union, N.J., was
gely recruited by Richmond, Syra-
s, and Rutgers.

"There are some weak spots in this
rning group," Anderson says. "We
t recruit across the board this year
e we had those interior line posi-
to fill. So, I don't think that this
p will sail through undefeated. It's
what well balanced. But we do have
e quality kids, we've made a start,
things are going to get better as
a goes by."

Good spring—crew, lacrosse, tennis

Everything came up roses this
spring for Coach Cliff Stevenson and his
lacrosse team. Or nearly everything. For
starters, the Bruins went 6-0 against
Ivy League competition and won their
second championship. The team also
won its fifth consecutive New England
title with a 10-1 record, the school's best.
Nationally, Brown ranked eighth.

Actually, finishing eighth in the
country is a dubious distinction. It means
that in the opening round of the NCAA
Tournament you get tossed in against
the team that finished first nationally.
Despite Brown's fine record, the Bears
were no match for Maryland and lost,
16-4. The Terrapins eventually defeated
Johns Hopkins in double overtime and
won the national title.

When the season opened, the word
on the young Brown team was: good
offense, questionable defense. The man
who made the offense tick was senior
Steph Russo of Massapequa, N.Y. Com-
ing off knee surgery in the summer
of '72, Russo scored 23 goals and as-
sisted on 40 others to up his varsity car-
eer point total to 143, good for third
place on the all-time Brown scoring list.
He trails only Tom Draper '64 (123-39-
102) and Bob Anthony '70 (48-97-145).

Joining Russo on the potent front
line were Bob Rubeor of Baltimore (18-
14-32) and John Duffy of Garden City,
N.Y. (21-1-23). Both are sophomores.
Coach Stevenson also got exceptionally
strong help on offense from two of his
midfielders—sophomore Bob Mueller of
Leavittown, N.Y., with 29 points on 24
goals and five assists, and junior Dave
White of Hogansburg, N.Y., with 17-6-
23.

Despite the strength of the team's
attack, the key to the success of the sea-
son may have been a defensive move
that Stevenson made early this spring.
The Bruin coach moved junior Dom
Starsia (Valley Stream, N.Y.) from
midfield to a back-line position. Starsia,
who played end on the football team last
fall, showed good speed, proved to be
an excellent clearer, and brought stabil-
ity to the position.

Brown, which shared an Ivy title
with Cornell a few years ago, was out to
win it all this spring. According to the
experts, the two teams to beat were Cor-

nell, the team that had dominated Ivy
League lacrosse for a decade, and up-
and-coming Penn. The Bears polished off
Cornell early in the year, 11-3, and then
rallied from a 6-6 tie in the final period
with three quick goals to edge Penn, 9-7,
and gain at least a tie for the title. Only
a victory over Dartmouth at Hanover
was needed for outright possession, and
Stevenson's men found that easy, 15-6.

To capture the New England cham-
pionship, Brown had to get past a good
UMass team, one that came to Aldrich-
Dexter with a 9-2 record, a scoring aver-
age of 14 points a game, and the strong
expectation of dethroning the Bruins. It
was strictly no contest as Brown won,
15-4.

Russo, who led the league in scoring,
was named to the All-Ivy first team for
the second straight year. He was also
named to the third All-American team.
Other Bruins on the All-Ivy first team
include midfielders Jeff Wagner and
White and defenseman Starsia. Wagner,
a 6-3, 190-pounder from Baltimore, was
one of the top faceoff artists in the na-
tion during the past three seasons.

□ For the second consecutive year,
the Brown varsity eight turned an aver-
age season into something to remember
with a second-place finish in the Inter-
collegiate Rowing Association's national
championships on Onondaga Lake in
Syracuse.

The winner at Syracuse was Wis-
consin, which enjoyed its best day in
rowing by sweeping the three eight-
oared finals. But the Bruins also enjoyed
their best day of intercollegiate rowing
by finishing second in the varsity and
junior varsity races and then capturing
the freshman-four championship. This
left Brown second only to Wisconsin in
overall scoring for the Ten Eyck Trophy.

The results of the 71st annual IRA's
indicated once again Coach Vic Michal-
son's ability to bring a crew to its peak
in time for the national championships.
During the spring, the Bruins were only
3-2, losing to Harvard and Northeastern
and finishing fifth in the Eastern Sprints
at Worcester.

In addition to finishing second na-
tionally for the second time in a row,
there was an added satisfaction for the
Brown oarsmen at Syracuse. The Bruins
beat out Northeastern, which had gone
through the spring undefeated and had
then edged Wisconsin to win the East-
ern Sprints.

For the five seniors in the varsity boat, the saga at Syracuse was a fitting climax to a success story that started four years ago. In the spring of 1970, the Brown freshman boat won all five races, including a two-length victory over Harvard. Then after a third-place finish in the Eastern Sprints, the Cubs came roaring from behind to capture the freshman championships at Syracuse, a victory that represented Brown's first national title in any sport since the 1896 baseball team defeated Chicago in a best two-of-three series.

A year later, most of these freshmen helped pace the JV boat to a 4-0 season and a first-place finish in the Eastern Sprints, Brown's first title in that event. As juniors and seniors these men from the Class of 1973 were instrumental in leading the varsity eight to its two second-place finishes in the IRA's.

The seniors in the varsity boat at Syracuse included Pete Falk, Mark Haffenreffer, Marc Bergschneider, George Taylor at stroke, and Joe Delle Fave as coxswain. Steve Dull also sat with this group through most of the season but rowed with the JV boat at Syracuse.

Some 15,000 sun-drenched spectators sat in on the IRA finals on June 2. The races have been held at Syracuse since 1952, but it was only five Junes ago that the format was changed to the Olympic distance of 2,000-meters (one and a quarter miles).

The powerful Wisconsin crew burst into the lead of the varsity race some 450 meters from the start, passing the co-favorite, Northeastern, which faded after having held the early lead. From the halfway point on, it was strictly a battle between the Badgers and the Bruins.

With three-year veteran George Taylor at stroke, Brown upped the beat to 38 strokes a minute with 500 meters to go and closed to within a few feet of Wisconsin. But then the Badgers pulled away and won by a length.

Wisconsin's winning time was 6:21 to Brown's 6:25.4. The rest of the field finished as follows: Northeastern 6:27.6, Rutgers 6:34.7, Penn 6:37.8, and MIT 6:38.6.

In the JV race, Brown came fast at the end and passed Penn to take second to the winning Wisconsin crew. This was Brown's best finish ever at the JV level, and the Bruin oarsmen had the added satisfaction of beating out the Northeastern crew that had beaten them during the regular season and in the Easterns.

After the Eastern Sprints, Coach Michalson and freshman coach Albin Moser '67 decided that their freshman eight didn't stand a chance of winning at Syracuse. As a result, Moser took the stern four from his crew, worked with them for several weeks, and turned them into a smooth-rowing group. In the finals of the Freshman Fours at Syracuse, Brown started at 40 strokes and settled into third place. By the midway mark, the four Bruins, who averaged 6-3 and 190, took the lead from Navy and held it the rest of the way.

The boat that won the Stock Sanford Trophy included Fred Greis at bow, Dick Starzak at two, Eric Kreuter at three, and John Wartman at stroke, with Bob Colborn as coxswain. Trailing Brown (7:24.5) and Navy (7:28.1) were Rutgers (7:30.3), Cornell (7:35.5), Santa Clara (7:36.9), and UCLA (7:39.7).

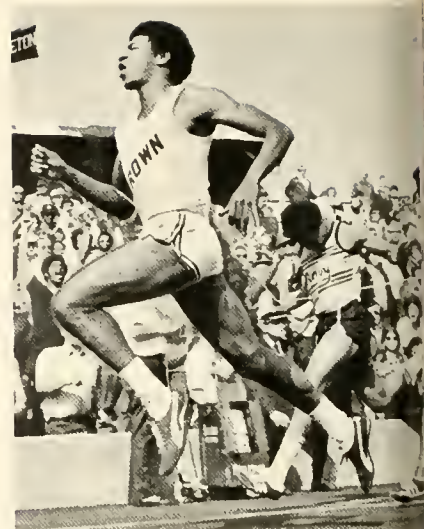
At last report, there were only three, possibly four, men scheduled to enter Brown this fall with any rowing experience. On the other hand, the JV boat that finished second nationally will graduate only two men. Either way—the chances are that the 1974 crew will start slowly, gather steam as the season progresses, and then be a factor in the fight for the national title in June. That's the Michalson way.

□ Brown Stadium was the scene of two gala track meets this spring, the Heptagonals on May 12 and the New Englands a week later.

This was the first time in 22 years that the Heps were held at Brown. A field of some 360 athletes competed, representing the eight Ivy schools plus Army and Navy. A crowd estimated at 5,000 watched Penn upset Navy, 82-80, to win the title as 11 stadium and five meet records were shattered.

Brown and Cornell tied for fifth place with 23 points, placing behind third-place Harvard (41) and fourth-place Army (28). Sophomore Jim Rudasill, who won both the 100 and 220 at the Heps a year ago, successfully defended his title in the 220 with a 21.6 clocking. Earlier in the day he had run the key leg as the 440-yard relay team came home first in the stadium-record time of 41.3. Running with him were Neil Steinberg, Harold Sussewell, and Hubie Morgan.

Freshman Phil Bartlett from Classical High in Providence broke the 200-foot barrier in the hammer with a Brown record: heave of 200 feet, six inches—but



Jim Rudasill wins the 220 at the Heptagonals in Brown Stadium.

finished second to Navy's Ted Bregar. Despite the effects of mononucleosis, a touch of hepatitis, and food poisoning the 248-pound Bregar tossed the hammer 218-7.

Although Connecticut was favored to capture the New Englands a week later, the Bruins were given an outside chance of an upset. When the 440-relay team of Steinberg, Rudasill, Sussewell, and Morgan breezed home first in 41.7 the chances looked even brighter.

But then Rudasill pulled up lame, joining teammate Daryl Hazel (hammer) on the sidelines. The latter was New England defending titlist in the 440 intermediate hurdles. With these two champions on the sidelines, the Bruins lost a potential 18 points and eventual had to settle for third with 31 team points, behind UConn (43) and Northeastern (39).

Trevor Worrell took the 880 for the Bruins, and Bartlett set another Brown record in the hammer with a 200-10. But once again Bartlett had to settle for second place, this time to Connecticut's Andy Bessett, a fellow school boy from Cumberland, R.I., who had a 204-6.

□ Tennis enjoyed its most successful season on the Hill in 19 years. The Bruin netmen had an 8-4 overall record, defeated Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Army enroute to a 4-4 Ivy mark, and then finished second to Harvard in the New Englands.

Co-Capt. Mike Powers, playing at the number one position, was 7-5 against the best competition in the area and was undefeated in New England play. Sophomore

Dave Miller, the number two man, 33 on the year, while Co-Capt. Dick (3-3) and junior Andy Arnold (6-4) scored well for the Bruins.

Coach Jim Dougherty's team was really strong in the doubles, posting a combined 27-9 record. Weldon Rogers and Doug Ebenstein, a pair of sophomores, went undefeated in doubles play. The 8-4 record is Brown's best on the court since the 9-2 club of 1954.

When it came time for Lee Martinson to choose colleges, the native of Wyckoff, N.J., selected Brown over Princeton because of basketball. "I knew I'd never play basketball at Princeton but I thought I might have a chance at Brown," he says.

After a year on the bench, Martinson gave up thoughts of playing basketball and concentrated on his golf game, which had been his strongest sport in high school. This spring Martinson served as co-captain of the golf team, a second low golfer from New England in the Easterns with a 77-81-158, and was selected to compete in the U.S.A's June 20-23.

Like most good golfers, Martinson started young. He was 10 when his dad put a golf club in his hands. A few years later his father got him a job at a golf course.

"This is where you can really learn the game," says Martinson, who was an All-Ivy choice as a junior. "I'd spend the day as a caddie and then in the early evening I'd play the course." For the first time in three years, the Bruins team didn't make the NCAA's. The season ended with a 7-6 record and then finished 12th in the Easterns.

The baseball team did better this season than during the disappointing 15-20-1 campaign. The Bruins won the championship Harvard in post-season play by placing a total of four players on the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League team. Junior catcher Steve Almon and sophomore shortstop Billy Brown were named to the first team. Junior outfielders Mike Cirullo and Ted Hoff were second-team choices.

Almon had quite a season, leading the Bruins in six categories: batting (.333), hits (45), runs (34), doubles (9), triples (5), and stolen bases (20-22). He led the EIBL in runs (15), triples (3) and stolen bases (11). And all through the spring season, Almon im-

pressed defensively with his range and glove.

As a team, Brown batted .257 for the year. Cirullo and Richter each had four homers, with the Bruin catcher also leading the club in runs batted in with 19. Pitching was a constant problem (the staff had a combined 4.25 ERA), especially so after former All-Ivy ace Bob Lukas came up with an injury early in the year. Sidelined for nearly a month, Lukas was limited to a 3-3 record with a fine 2.79 earned-run average.

Coach Woody Woodworth has a young team, one that he feels will improve next spring. Only four seniors were graduated: Lukas, Dan Swartz, Al Gallotta, and Scott Bingham.

Only eight games on football schedule

Because of a schedule mix-up between Brown and Holy Cross, the Bruins will play only eight games next fall, five at home and three on the road. The Crusaders will be back on the schedule in 1974, at which point Brown will resume its nine-game season.

The fall schedules follow, with games played at home unless otherwise noted:

Varsity football: Sept. 29—URI. Oct. 6—at Penn. Oct. 13—Yale. Oct. 20—Dartmouth. Nov. 3—at Princeton. Nov. 10—at Cornell. Nov. 17—Harvard. Nov. 24—Columbia.

Freshman football: Oct. 12—Yale. Oct. 19—at Dartmouth. Oct. 26—at UConn. Nov. 9—URI. Nov. 16—at Harvard.

Varsity soccer: Sept. 29—URI. Oct. 5—at Penn. Oct. 9—at Boston Univ. Oct. 13—Yale. Oct. 16—at Springfield. Oct. 20—Dartmouth. Oct. 23—UConn. Oct. 26—at Army. Oct. 31—at Amherst. Nov. 3—at Princeton. Nov. 10—at Cornell. Nov. 17—Harvard. Nov. 24—Columbia.

Freshman soccer: Oct. 3—at Dean Jr. Coll. Oct. 12—Yale. Oct. 20—Dartmouth. Oct. 23—UConn. Oct. 26—at Army. Nov. 6—at Springfield. Nov. 16—at Harvard.

Cross country: Oct. 5—Yale. Oct. 9—URI & P.C. Oct. 12—at Harvard. Oct. 19—Dartmouth. Oct. 27—at N.Y.U. with Fordham. Nov. 2—Heps at Van Cortlandt Park, NYC. Nov. 5—New England at Franklin Park, Boston. Nov. 12—IC4A's at Van Cortlandt Park, NYC.

16 to be inducted into Hall of Fame in October

Fourteen former athletes and two coaches will be inducted into the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame this fall. The third annual Induction Dinner is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 19, as part of Homecoming weekend on College Hill.

Those to be inducted are:

Football—Red Randall '27, quarterback on the undefeated Iron Men; Bud Edwards '30, halfback who played in the East-West game; Tom Gilbane, center on the 7-1 team in 1932; and Milt Hodosh '50, linebacker on Coach Rip Engle's teams in 1948 (7-2) and 1949 (8-1).

Hockey—Alden Walls '31, captain of the 9-1 Bruins of 1930-31, and Wayne Small '68, a first-team All-American in his senior year. **Basketball**—Gene Barth '68, a first-team All-Ivy choice who is eighth on the all-time scoring list.

Lacrosse—Bill Carr '66, an All-American attackman who is the fifth highest scorer in Brown history. **Crew**—Dr. Jay Ambrosini '67, a member of the Henley crew in 1966 and captain and stroke as a senior. **Soccer**—Pat Migliore '68, an All-American who was the heart of the defense as a center-halfback during a three-year stretch in which Brown was 35-1-2 overall, 20-0-1 in Ivy competition, and won three Ivy titles.

Baseball—Dave DeLuca '64, an outfielder with a three-year .321 average who earned All-American honors in 1964 when he batted .397. **Track**—Angelo Sinisi '61, who did a 14.5 for the 120 high hurdles as a sophomore to break the New England record set by a fellow Bruin, John S. Collier '29. **Swimming**—Matt Soltysiak '40, who won four individual New England swimming titles and captained Coach Leo Barry's 1940 team that won the N.E. title.

Old Timer—Frank "Spike" Dennie '09, who was named to Walter Camp's All-American second team as an end in 1908 and his All-Service team in 1918.

Specials—Joe Watmough, swimming coach for 28 years who brought Brown four New England titles, and Charlie Huggins, trainer from 1901 to 1924 and the man responsible for introducing intercollegiate swimming to Brown.

The Induction Dinner will be held in Andrews Hall at 7:30 following a 6:30 social hour. The 300 tickets available will be priced at \$12.50 per person, including the social hour. Ticket chairman Jack Durnin '50 may be reached at JA 1-9100 for reservations.

Reunion roundup

Edited by Jay Barry and Hazel Goff

Although it's difficult, if not impossible, to capture the flavor of a major reunion in the limited space the BAM has available, the reports on these pages, based on information supplied by the classes themselves, do reflect the unique traditions, plans, and programs of each 1973 reunion class.

In these reports, an asterisk following the name indicates that the wife or husband of the class member was also present.

05 Only one classmate was able to attend the 68th reunion of the class. *Leonard W. Cronkhite*, who celebrated his 90th birthday last December, was present at the President's Luncheon on Sunday accompanied by his wife (Brown LL.D. '50). On Monday the Cronkhites attended Commencement in Meehan Auditorium and then participated in the 50-plus luncheon at the Chancellor's Dining Room. While on campus, Leonard inspected the tree planted in his honor recently near Hope College.

06 The class was represented at the Alumni Dinner by three members: *Walter Briggs*, *Henry Carpenter*, and *Stephen Wright*. Shortly before Commencement, at a meeting held at the West Bay Lodge in Warwick, R.I., *Stephen E. Wright* was elected class treasurer. Dr. *Alexander Burgess* presided over the meeting, while Mrs. Burgess provided lunch for the committee members and their wives. Only the rain on Commencement morning prevented *Henry Carpenter* from "trying the Hill" once again.

10 A Saturday luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. *Charles Post* bordering the Barrington River was the highlight of the 63rd reunion. Due to illnesses, attendance was small. In addition to the hosts, those present included Mr. and Mrs. *Edward Spicer*, Dr. and Mrs. *Lester Round*, *Ralph Palmer*, and the widow of our former president, *Elmer Horton*.

11 Although the class had no formal reunion plans this year, several members did get together during the reunion season. *G. Fred Swanson* is in charge of plans for the 65th reunion in 1976, with help from *Ellis L. Yatman* and *Howard G. Hubbard*. The class continues under the direction of President *Robert F. Skillings*.

13 The 60th reunion started with a cocktail party at the home of Secretary *George T. Metcalf*, after which the Metcalfs, the *Jeffrey Grangers*, and *Bill Bailey* attended the Alumni Dinner. The remainder of the reunion weekend included a Saturday luncheon at the home of

Monday luncheon at the home of *Flora Grout*, widow of our classmate, *Harold Grout*. *Benjamin M. McLyman* will serve as honorary president of the class, with *Jeff Granger* the president. Other officers include *William M. Howe* as vice-president, *Wally Snell* as treasurer, and *George Metcalf* as secretary. Attendance at the reunion included: *Granger**, *Metcalf**, *Snell**, *Bailey*, *Eastwood**, *Munro**, *Robinson**, and Mrs. *Grout*.

13 Five classmates gathered for the Alumnae Association Luncheon on May 31 at Alumnae House. Included were *Mildred Bosworth Brown*, *Edith Coolidge Hart*, *Gladys Paine Johnson*, *Winifred Palmer Kelley*, and Dr. *Evelyn B. Tilden*, who came from Chicago. She has retired from teaching at Northwestern. *Myra Washburn Cumming* entertained June 1 at a Wayland Manor luncheon attended by those mentioned above plus *Mildred Brown-ing Bryant*, *Alletta Chamberlain Wheeler*, *Thekla Jones Brackett*, and *Violet Bloomfield*.

14 Nine alumnae returned to the Pembroke Campus for the class luncheon on Alumnae Day, where the main discussion was preparation for the 60th reunion. In this group were *Rowena Sherman Allen*, *Marguerite Appleton*, *Maude Sears Barker*, *Stella Smith Butler*, *Alita Bosworth Cameron*, *Doris Briggs Hathaway*, *Elena Lovell Maymon*, *Ruth Cooke Peterson*, and *Alice Waddington*. Joining them was a class daughter, *Janet Cameron Claflin '45*.

15 The off-year reunion was limited to an informal gathering at the Hope Club on Friday afternoon, with *C. Gordon MacLeod* handling the arrangements. The following officers are in charge of the operation of the class until the 60th reunion: *George W. Waterman*, president and treasurer; *Henry S. Newcombe*, vice-president; *George F. Bliven*, secretary. The reunion committee includes *MacLeod*, *Newcombe*, *Lawrence Hall*, and *Monroe Fagan*.

16 The Turks Head Club was the scene of the 57th reunion of the class on June 1. The following alumni were present: *George H. Wood*, *William Hughes**, *Charles J. Hill*, *Newton P. Leonard*, *Herman Feinstein* (guest), *John J. Cashman**, *C. Emanuel Ekstrom**, *Maurice Adelman*, *Leon W. Brower*, *Gus Houtman**, *Bill Graham*, and *Francis J. O'Brien**.

18 The 55th reunion brought 16 classmates back to College Hill for a program that ran from May 31 to June 4. The first event on the schedule was the Alumnae Association Luncheon on Thursday at Alumnae House. Late Friday afternoon, classmates gathered at the Crystal Room for a reception and then attended the Alumni Dinner. *Laura Carr's*, always a popular spot with members of '18, was the scene of a luncheon on Saturday, while on Sunday we gathered at the home of *Sarah Morse Beardsley* for a box luncheon and the class meeting. Handling the plans for the reunion were *Ida E. Arnold*, *Rose Presel*, and *Mildred M. Stanton*. Officers of the

class until the 1978 reunion are *Dorothy Beals Brown*, president; *Stella LaFrance Farrell*, vice-president; *Rose Presel*, secretary; and *Mildred M. Stanton*, treasurer. *Miss Arnold* and *Mrs. Davis* acted as marshals.

The following attended the reunion: *Dorothy C. Allan*, *Ida E. Arnold*, *Made Webster Arnold*, *Sarah Morse Beardsley*, *Dorothy Beals Brown*, *Doris Aldrich But-ton*, *Imogene Minkins Clark*, *Mabel M. dleton Davis*, *Edith Earle Earle*, *Stella La-france Farrell*, *Esther L. Greene*, *Elsie F. Neuner*, *Margaret Carpenter Newton*, *R. Presel*, *Mildred M. Stanton*, and *Elizabeth Gillis Macrae*.

18 Nineteen classmates returned to the Hill for the 55th Reunion. *Milton W. Hamolsky*, who became an honorary member of the class of 1918, was speaker at the dinner at Agawam Hunt Friday evening. The main event on Saturday was the Pops Concert, while on Sunday a group, which included wives, gathered at the Chafee family home in Barrington. *Cmdr. Tom Hall* was one of the class marshals who were prepared to help guide the procession down College Hill Monday morning until the rain arrived. Those in attendance: *Bosworth**, *Phillips**, *Riddock Bennett**, *Flanders*, *Tompkins**, *Adler**, *Jeffers*, *Leonard**, *McDowell**, *Chafee**, *Bliss**, *Colley**, *Grimes*, *Slade**, *Vehse**, *Frank Ames**, *Williams**, *Hall**, and Dr. *Hamolsky*.

19 Continuing its custom of holding off-year reunions, the men of '19 gathered for a social hour before the Alumni Dinner on June 1 and then met for dinner at the Rhode Island Country Club on Sunday evening. Wives were included at both events. *Roger T. Clapp* was in charge of arrangements, with able assistance from *Ray Searles* and *Joe Johnston*.

Present for the reunion were: *Bazar Brown**, *Clapp**, *Cohen**, *Erickson*, *W. E. wards**, *Fraser*, *Fuller**, *Holyoke*, *Jenks*, *Johnston**, *Searles**, *Scott*, *Mason*, *O'Brien*, *Watson Smith*, *Wilder*, the Rev. *Bob We*, and *Harriet Levy*, widow of *Arthur Levy*.

19 Seven classmates met Saturday noon for lunch at *Laura Carr's* brief business meeting followed, with reports from class officers and letters from members of '19 unable to attend. A visit to *Goddard House* concluded the afternoon get-together. The class was represented at the Alumni Dinner by Secretary *Mary E. Carroll*. Attending the reunion were *Edi Goff Miner*, *Mary E. Carroll*, *Edna R. McDonald*, *Sophie Mogilevkin Robinson*, *R. Peterson Watjen*, *Elizabeth Ross Nelson* and *Florence Thoma Colmetz*.

20 Classmates gathered with their wives for an off-year social meeting at the Squantum Club prior to the Alumni Dinner. At the brief business meeting, *Laurence R. Smith* was elected treasurer of the class, replacing *George W. Grimm Jr.*, who has died since the previous meeting. Attending were *Marshall N. Fulton**, *Ernest A. Jenckes**, *Charles H. Lawton**, and

educk E Schoeneweiss*, Seth B. Gifford,
or O. Podd (who came from Hinsdale,
, ifton Lovenberg, Albert Lowmes, and
bel A. Bogle.

With 115 people present, 64 men
and 51 women, and with the pres-
entation of a major gift to the University,
the 50th reunion of '23 was a huge success.
At the Alumni Dinner, the class gift of
\$60,000 was announced, a gift to Brown
that includes \$130,000 from the special gifts
committee and another \$30,500 from the
program for the Seventies. Don Thorndike,
secretary, served as reunion chairman,
and Chet Worthington was chief marshal
of the Commencement procession.

The three-day weekend got started with
a social hour given by the Einar Soderbaks
reunion headquarters in Poland
House. Then while the men attended the
Alumni Dinner the wives adjourned to the
University Club for a private dinner. Every-
one met together again at the Campus
Dance, where the class had a table. Satur-
day morning Steve and Emilie McClellan hosted
a social hour and lunch in the E. John
Brown's Room at the Hunter S. Marston
Hotel. At the class meeting that fol-
lows, the following officers were installed
roughly 1978: Robert C. Litchfield, presi-
dent; W. Chesley Worthington, first vice-
president; Stephen A. McClellan, second
vice-president; John J. O'Brien, third vice-
president; Don C. Thorndike, secretary; and
James M. Harris, treasurer.

Saturday evening the class dinner was
held at the Providence Art Club, with class-
mate John A. Wilson and Louis Redding
hosting the group. Then came the Pops
concert on the College Green. Sunday
morning a bus took the group to Little
ton, where the Larry Lanphers had
a pool available. Later in the day the
group had lunch at The Stone House.

The traditional pre-Commencement
breakfast at the University Club was again
sponsored Monday morning by Bill Mc-
Cormick and Jed Jones. Wives were also in-
vited. After the indoor ceremonies at Mee-
han, classmates and their wives attended
the commencement luncheon at Sharpe Re-
ception.

Those attending the reunion included:
Edith*, Armstrong*, Becket, Bleakney,
Bella*, Bennett*, Brady*, Braitsch*, Carr*,
Decker*, Dolbeare*, Dustin, Eisen-
berg*, Familton*, Fenner*, Gates*, Gardner,
Hagan, Ralph Greene*, Carl Green*, Greg-
ory*, Mac Harris*, Heeks, Ray Henshaw,
Lay Henshaw*, Lamb*, Lundin, Lanpher*,
Linton*, Levin*, Littlefield*, Martin*, Mac-
millan*, McCarthy*, McClellan*, Midgley*,
Moly, Abner Newton*, Newsome*,
O'Connell*, George Parker*, Paasche, Purves,
Quinn*, Roux*, Simmonis*, Ron Smith*,
Soderbaks*, Spellman, Sherberg, Sheldon,
Don Thorndike*, Dick Thorndike*, Trop-
pe, Tinkham, Waldau, Worthington*.
The women also were present: Ruth
Harris, Lucy Harris, Katie Robinson, Betty
Harris, Sybil Lowmes Shields, and Rosemary
Harris.

23 The 50th was a huge success, with
30 graduates returning, some of
them for the first time since graduation. The
longest distance traveled was by Dorothy
Simpson Murdock, who arrived from Ha-
waii. The class received the Dean's Cup for
best attendance in proportion to current
membership. Members of the class contrib-
uted \$7,000 for the establishment of a Class
of 1923 Scholarship Fund, with the income
to be used each year by a woman student at
Brown. At the business meeting it was
agreed to continue the scholarship fund in
an effort to attract further gifts and be-
quests from classmates.

Alice Desmond Schmieder and Grace
Shein Preisser served as class marshals
while Ellen Stokes and Frances Wright were
aides to the chief marshal. Chairman of the
50th reunion was Elsie Carlen Booth. The
officers who will lead the class until the
next reunion include Margaret D. Barton
as president and Alice Desmond Schmieder
as secretary and treasurer.

Those attending included: Margaret D.
Barton, Helen Avery Hetherington, Mildred
Bailey Reading, Gladys Bauer Gray, Eleanor
Beers Brown, Ruth Bugbee Lubrano*, Ruth
Burt, Elsie Carlen Booth*, Margaret Chee-
tham, Alice Desmond Schmieder, Miriam
Dick Flores, Helen Hoff Peterson, Mary C.
Hogan, Mary Holland Cannon, Dorothy
Hotchkiss Jenckes*, Sarah Jacobson, Ruth
Lothrop Thompson*, Ruth Marvel Manzi-
gan, Dorothy Patton Lockwood, Edythe
Reeves, Beatrice Richards Wright*, Joanna
Shea Cowley, Grace Shein Preisser*, Dor-
othy Simpson Murdock*, Dorothea Smith
Shulze, Ellen Stokes, Belmira Tavares, Olive
Wildes Anderson*, Catherine Winsper Finn,
and Frances M. Wright.

28 With 42 classmates registered, the
class started its 45th reunion at
Buxton House on Friday with a social hour.
In addition to the 42 classmates, we had 32
wives on hand, along with one guest. Many
of this group attended the Alumni Dinner
and then the Campus Dance.

The class meeting Saturday afternoon
was one of the most pleasant parts of the
four-day reunion. When President Clint
Owen banged the gavel, 40 classmates were
in attendance. Secretary Ralph Mills read
the report of the last five-year meeting in
1968, in addition to reports on the various
meetings held during the past five years.
Bob Evans from Naples, Fla., and Ed Balzer
from the Sarasota area were awarded prizes
for coming the greatest distance. Al Cleaves
won as the man coming the shortest dis-
tance—Williams Street, Providence. All
hands gave a cheer for the fine work done
by Earl Bradley and his reunion committee
in setting up the 45th. Three past presidents
of the class stood for a bow—Lou Palmer,
Jack Heffernan, and Loring Litchfield. The
necrology was read by Francis Armington
and a moment of silence was observed for
the 29 classmates who had died since the
1968 reunion.

At this point, Jack Heffernan read the
slate of officers his committee had drawn
up for the next five years. The following
slate was subsequently approved: Edwin
Howell, president; Robert Hollingworth,



Making a point during a Commencement
Forum: Saturday has become a full day
for the reunion classes.

vice-president; Albert Lisker, secretary;
and E. IV. Parkhurst, treasurer.

Those attending the reunion were:
Owen*, Palmer*, Palmieri, Paolino*, Park-
hurst, Scott*, Slade*, Solinger*, F. Spellman,
Strauss*, Taetsch*, Van Gelder, Armington*,
Balzer*, Bradley*, Calder*, Campbell,
Cannon*, Cleaves, Conlong*, Evans*, Gold-
berg*, Goldowsky*, Grout, Hardy*, Heffer-
nan*, Hodge*, Hollingworth*, Howell*,
Jackson*, Kostecki*, Levy*, Lisker*, Litch-
field*, Marschner*, Mills, Norton*, Mer-
chant, Presel*, Heller*, Crawley*, Drysdale,
and J. Cannon's daughter, Carolyn.

28 Close to 30 classmates were back
for the 45th reunion, many of them
with their husbands. Part of the time was
spent discussing the 50th, which is just
around the corner. Named co-chairman of
that committee were Estelle Pollock Kritz,
who handled this year's reunion, and Alice
O'Connor Chmielewski. Although there was
no class gift this year, a major gift to Brown
is planned for 1978. Helping the class agent
and treasurer to raise the money will be
Doris Hopkins Stapelton and Ruth Paine
Carlson. Officers for the next five years in-
clude: Sarah Mazick Saklad, president;
Kathryn Lichty Shaal, vice-president; Grace
A. McAuslan, secretary; and Olive Richards
Tompkins, treasurer.

The following were back for the 45th:
Arlene Dyer Beehr*, Eleanor Sarle Briggs,
Helen Lane Bush, Ruth Paine Carlson, Alice
O'Connor Chmielewski, Martha Whitman
Cirillo, Ruth Hill Hartenau (alumnae mar-
shal), Estelle Pollock Kritz*, Eleanor Leon-
ard Laird, Grace McAuslan, Ida Noble
Marschner*, Alice Merchant Mason, Helene
Chase Miller*, Josephine Nass Mullen,
Helen O'Connor, Hazel M. Pease, Annette C.
Rivard, Sarah Mazick Saklad, Kathryn
Lichty Shaal*, Doris Hopkins Stapelton*,

Priscilla Horr Stevens*, Alice Lippman Sutton, Karoline L. Thayer, Emily Grainger Whitney* (alumnae marshal), Elizabeth Herr Witmer*, Virginia Wright.

33 All indications last spring were that the 40th reunion would be a good one. And it was. More than 90 classmates and wives registered Friday at Everett House to start a four-day reunion that had a little bit of everything. More than 80 attended the Alumni Dinner, with many staying on for the Campus Dance later in the evening. There were favorable comments on the Saturday program, right from the forums in the morning to the Pops Concert in the evening. Of special interest to many classmates were the tours of the new University swimming pool and the prospective Alumni House at the corner of George and Brown Streets. A Sunday outing at the William Gilbane residence in Saunderson was a fine climax to the weekend. Frank Hurd headed up the reunion committee, assisted by Bill Bradshaw, Ed Quillan, Francis Cary, Earle Straight, and Paul Maddock.

Tom Gilbane heads up the slate of officers charged to serve until 1978. Other officers elected Saturday evening at the class meeting are: Bill Bradshaw and Paul Maddock, vice-presidents; Frank Hurd, secretary; and Ed Quillan, treasurer.

Those men who returned with wives include: Aldrich, Anderson, F. Arnold, Blair, Bojar, Bradshaw, Cary, R. R. Chase, Chernock, Dewhurst, Dickey, Doran, Eaton, Elton, Freeman, T. Gilbane, W. Gilbane, Goldstein, Grunberger, Hargrove, Hurd, A. King, C. J. Jones, Limmer, Maddock, Manera, Matthews, Mitchell, Natelson, Novogroski, Palten, Pfaffmann, Pickard, E. Quillan, Rider, E. Rogers, Schulson, Semmes, Skinner, Straight, Vreeland, Walker, Warner, Whitney, W. Whittemore. In addition, the following men attended: Beauparlant, Flemming, Jorjorian, Low, Martin, Taber, Wagner, Wittpenn, and Nalbandian.

33 Exactly 33 alumnae were back for the 40th reunion of the Class of '33. With Mabelle Chappell and Katherine Hazard serving as co-chairmen of the plans, a full weekend was scheduled. Although this was not a combined reunion, the women and men did mix their chairs at the Alumni Dinner Friday evening. And there is some talk of combining the classes for the 45th in 1978. One of the highlights Friday evening was the announcement that the class had donated \$12,000 to the University. And Saturday at our dinner, favorite professors from the past were invited as special guests. Souvenirs were tote bags emblazoned with five Brown bear cubs, one of whom was thumbing his nose at the Establishment. Officers for the next five years include: Gladys Burt Jordan, president; Betty Partridge Green, vice-president; Ruth Wade Cerjanec, secretary; and Betty Tillinghast Angell, treasurer. The executive committee includes the officers plus Rac Baldwin Scattergood, Mary Anne McQuaid, and Ethel Lalonde Savoie.

An important element in the reunion

was the vote that the funds not already committed to the University Fund be added to the Nancy Duke Lewis Fund for a chair for a woman professor. It was pointed out that this fund was originally established by the Class of 1933 at an earlier reunion and was then named the Fund for the Establishment of a Chair for a Woman Professor, a name that was later changed to honor Nancy Duke Lewis.

Those returning: Barbara Anthony Memmott, Rachel Baldwin Scattergood*, Jessie Barker, Gladys Burt Jordan*, Florence L. Campbell and Helen F. Campbell and their guest, Mary A. Higgins, Mabelle H. Chappell and guests Inez A. Hawkes and Ruth E. Clem, Fay Fietz, Dorothy Ruth Gagen, Emma Gorton Peirce*, Dorothy Gray O'Reilly*, Alice Grossman Sher*, Helen Hazard Harpin, Katherine Hazard, Beverly Howard Winsor, Muriel Kommel Portnow*, Ethel Lalonde Savoie*, Jenny Lind Ghering, Amey MacKenzie Sweet, Mary Manley Eaton*, Constance Morrison Nichols, Elizabeth Partridge Green, Elizabeth Perry Clark*, Margaret Shea McClurg*, Ruth E. Sittler, Bella Skolnick Krovitz, Edith Smith Cameron, Edna Sunderland Bellin*, Ruth Wade Cerjanec, Dorothy Waldman Dannin, and Marion Warren Westburg.

Faculty and administration guests included: K. Brooke Anderson and Mrs. Herbert N. Couch, Prof. George L. Church, Prof. Benjamin C. Clough, Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, Prof. Claus Ekstrom, Prof. Israel J. Kapstein '26, Prof. Robert W. Kenny* '25, Prof. Alonzo W. Quinn*, Prof. Charles H. Smiley*, and Doris Hopkins Stapelton* '28.

38 With 27 women and 62 men back on the Hill for the reunion weekend, the joint Brown-Pembroke '38 get-together was a huge success. Much of the thanks for the smooth way the reunion was put together goes to the co-chairmen, Virginia Macmillan Trescott and Lucas B. Mayer.

The alumnae elected the following officers: Frances Dunn, president; Dorothy Trumbull McPhee, Rebecca Lowenstein Causman, Barbara Pierce Ohliger, and Nellie Zygmuntowicz, area vice-presidents; Jean Gordon Thomas, secretary; and Eleanor Addison, treasurer.

In the alumni election, the following were chosen to serve through 1978: Lucas Mayer, president; Maury Kusnitz, Ben Chase, Art Staff, Bill Fay, Albert Pereira, and Francis Cahalan, area vice-presidents; Woody Gorman, secretary and vice-president; Robert Thomas, Bill Rice, Jim Lathrop, Brent Bullock, and Norm Prudden, technical advisors; and Henry Stevenson, treasurer.

The general reaction to the four-day weekend was extremely positive. On top of this, both groups agreed almost unanimously that they can "live together."

Pembroke's who returned: Eleanor Addison, Marion Couch Moreau, Helen Gerber Bloom*, Virginia Gagnon Bolebitch*, Virginia Macmillan Trescott*, Josephine Russo Carson*, Muriel MacPherson Abbott, Jean Gordon Thomas*, Elizabeth Waterman Derry, Mildred Sydney Marks*, Alice Hargrave, Edythe Cornell, Ruth Coppen Lind-

quist*, Aniela Zygmuntowicz, Ruth V. Dodge, Ruth Bruton, Francoise Archambault Anderson*, Eunice Flink Brown, Gladys Hebben Mengel*, Dorothy Graham Butler, Albina Pysz Jablecki, Frank Dunn, Phyllis Littman Corwin*, Cath Phelps Bancroft*, Rebecca Lowenstein, Mary Toner Couzens*, and Marjorie Preston Palmer*.

Returning alumni included: Ben C. Norm Prudden*, Lucas Mayer*, Frank Chahalan, Frank Foster*, Herb Dalton*, E. Fay*, Paul Welch*, James Couzens*, Eccleston*, Wilbur Hogg*, Bill Brown, Art Noble*, Jim Lathrop*, Walter Corwin, Irving Magid*, Orlando Rodio*, Robert Richard*, Howard Olsen*, Bill White.

Also, Chauncey Stone*, Albert Peck, Robert Thomas*, Hyman Feldman, William O'Donnell*, James McGuire*, Gabriel Gever, Ben Horowitz*, Antone Singse John Montgomery*, Charles Williams F. Arnold McDermott, Gavin Pitt, Mil Ladd*, Samuel Hall*, Wendell Forsman Stearns Putnam*, Maury Kusnitz*, William Gorman*, Edward Galway and daughter, William Rice*.

Also, Edward Rogers*, Charles Reed, Gordon Eastwood*, Henry Anderson*, Nicholas Caldarone*, Arthur Staff*, William Durgin*, Peter Corn, Brenton Bullock, Henry Stevenson*, Henry Capasso*, K. Patterson, Richard Earle*, Edward Palmer, Alexander Kantor*, Marvyn Carton*, a son, Irving Espo, Winston Kirby*, Joseph Cooper, Shelton Noyes*, and George Anderson.

43 Nearly 90 persons—alumni, alumnae, and their spouses—were on hand for the combined reunion, which was planned by John R. Hess and Lois Linblom Buxton and a committee that included Ray Abbott, Mary McGann Drew, Seton Ford, Catherine Butler Gilbert, Nort Hill, Rosemary Connolly Lyon, Bill McCoy, Carol Jenckes Meyer, King Meyer, Virginia Crosby Newman, Earl Nichols, John P. Bob Radway, and Tony Rotelli.

Headquarters for the joint 30th reunion was in Olney House in the Wristor Quadrangle. The two groups joined hands for most efforts, although the Pembroke did vote to retain their special Commencement luncheon and also to maintain a separate treasury. Plans were made to meet jointly again in 1978.

At the class dinner, the women recognized Hope Morley Gray for coming the greatest distance to attend the 30th. She hails from Kailua, Hawaii. Others who made a special effort to be present included Ed Wilson of France and Dorothy Hopkirk Ackerman of Minneapolis.

The alumni officers for the next five years include John Hess, president; Tony Rotelli, Gordon Swaffield, Bob Fisler, S. Allen, and Francis Boyan, vice-president; Ray Abbott, secretary; and John Price, treasurer. The alumnae will retain their own officers, a list that includes: Mary McGann Drew, president; Carol Taylor Carlisle, vice-president; Catherine Butler Corbett, secretary; Arlene Rome Ten Eyck, treasurer; Geraldine Margules Cohen, agent. Virginia Crosby Newman will be reunion chairman for the 35th and Enia

ld will be special gifts chairman. Those who returned: Ray Abbott*, Roy Hopkirk Ackerman, Stan Allen*, Al Beachen*, Betty Anne Chabault Breen, Tom Burns, Bob Carnegie, Carol Taylor Carlisle, Andy Czekanowski, Marie Laudati D'Avanzo, Russ Dolan*, Donaldson, Art Drew, Mary McGann, Jay Fidler*, Bob Fisler*, Sal Gemello*, Seth Gifford*, Catherine Butler*, Hope Morley Gray, Frances Skerret Cosholtz*, Ruth Bains Hartmann*, Phil Gitting*, John Hess*, Nort Hirsch*, Virginia Stevens Hood.

Also Bob Kramer, Jason Levine*, Lister*, Mal Lorell, Rosemary Conlyon*, Walter Mengel*, King Meyer, Lenckes Meyer, Dick Miller, Lester Libin, Bob Moesch*, Virginia Crosby*, Earl Nichols*, Bob Nissley*, Fansinkerson*, John Price*, Bob Radway*, Martelli (guest), Irv Rubin, Walter Martino*, Bert Schaller*, Justine Tyrrell, Leck, Edna Coogan Snow, Bernice Solish*, Nancy Hess Spencer*, Arlene Ten Eyck*, Ruth Webb Thayer, Wilson, and Phil Woodford*.

The combined reunion of the men and women of '48 was a success in a variety of vantage points. The two groups got along well, combining for some and remaining apart for others. And the combined gift of better than \$120,000 meant special thanks from President Briggs. There are indications that the joint reunion will be continued in 1978.

President Bernard Pollock headed the member reunion committee, which also included Burt Hill, Jim Elder, Lou Regine, Jeffrey Reynolds, and Len Renalli. Assisting him as officers of the class for the next years are Renalli as secretary, Elder as treasurer, and Frank White as assistant secretary. At the Alumni Dinner it was announced that the men of '48 had contributed \$2,000 to the University, some \$63,000 of which resulted from the Program for the

On Saturday, 58 women out of the total of 215 attended the Pembroke luncheon. Carr's. Christine Dunlap read the profile, which was written by Patricia Perry. The profile was based on the results of a questionnaire sent earlier by Miss Perry, Miss Tierney, and Melissa Tinker. It was reported by H. H. Singer, our special fund raiser, that as a result of 51 percent participation by the women, \$31,421.50 was raised for the University. This is the largest gift to date of any Pembroke class. Of this amount, it was noted that some \$18,000 would be given to the Brown as a '48 Fund to be used to aid women who wanted to resume their education.

On Saturday afternoon, many of the class members, led by Dr. Morris L. Povar, toured the medical center and then participated in a punch party on the Alumnae House. Later, we enjoyed the joint social hour and dinner at the Turks Head Club before heading back to the campus for the Pops. An afterglow party at the piano lounge in the Graduate Center closed out the day. On Sunday we attended the Brown-Pembroke look-out at the Haffenreffer Estate in

Bristol, attended the President's Reception, and then ended up at Faunce House Theater for the Sock & Buskin presentation of *Hay Fever*.

Pembroke officers for the next five years include the following: Christine M. Dunlap, president; Elizabeth Montali Smith, vice-president; Nancy Cantor Eddy, secretary; Barbara Oberhard Epstein, treasurer; Barbara Mallack Wilkes, class agent; Selma Herman Savage, class historian; and H. H. Singer Gammell, special fund raiser.

53 A major step was taken this June when the Brown and Pembroke classes, each meeting independently, voted to merge their activities immediately. A total of 75 alumni, alumnae, and their respective husbands and wives were on campus for the four-day weekend, with Arnold Lounge used as the general headquarters. There were class tables at the Alumni Dinner, at the Campus Dance, and at the Pops. It was Saturday morning at the separate class meetings that the vote to merge officially took place. The officers for the next five years are as follows: Harry Hauser, president; Jane Fraser Steuber, vice-president; John Andrews, secretary; and Edythe Wiedeman Smith, treasurer.

58 The first combined reunion of '58 drew more than 100 back to College Hill for the four-day get-together. The traditional University-sponsored events were attended, things such as the Alumni Dinner, Campus Dance, and the Pops Concert. Members also enjoyed something that has been added since our previous reunion, the Saturday morning forums. There were special affairs for the women, such as the Alumnae Luncheon, and for the men, the luncheon at Eric Brown's home. Everyone got together for the big buffet Saturday evening in the Chancellor's Dining Room, just prior to the Pops. Two of the most pleasant moments of the weekend came during the afterglow parties back at campus headquarters following the Campus Dance on Friday and the Pops Saturday night. Eric Brown and Arthur Parker handled the arrangements from the Brown side, while Janet Melkonian Lebkuchner and Elaine Stetson Levin were the reunion chairmen for Pembroke.

A decision was made to merge the two classes and elect a joint slate of officers. The president of the combined class is Raya McCully Goff. Her staff includes the following: Dick Carolan and Barr Clayson, vice-presidents; Arthur Parker and Joan Kopf Tiedeman, secretaries; and Joe DesRoches and Sally Nichols Tracy, treasurers.

63 One of the major moves of the 10th reunion was a decision to merge the Brown and Pembroke classes. The newly selected slate of combined class officers were assigned the task of working out the details in the months ahead. Those officers are as follows: Fred A. Parker and Brooke Kruger Lipsitt, presidents; Michael A. Cardoza and Mary Mathewson Murphy, vice-presidents; Colby Cameron and Judy Neal Murray, secretaries; James M. Seed and Joan Barry Wood, treasurers.

Fred Parker and Brooke Lipsitt were co-

chairmen of the reunion, working with John Burnham, Colby Cameron, Bob Cooper, Mary Lou Clark Levine, Mary Mathewson Murphy, Bob Nickerson, Thomas M. Rhine, and Jim Seed. It was voted to name Charlotte Thomson as reunion chairman for the 15th in 1978.

The reunion got started with a social hour during the registration period at our Champlin Hall headquarters Friday afternoon. From that point on, the two classes followed the traditional University reunion schedule. There were a few special '63 events, such as the clambake at Haffenreffer in Bristol on Saturday afternoon and an afterglow party back at headquarters following the Pops later that evening.

Those attending: Dean Abelon*, Norm Alt*, John Arata*, Scott and Katherine Jacobs Armentrout, Dave Bailen*, Van Batchis, Marshall Bedine*, Gardner Beehr*, Brian Bigney, Carter Booth*, Mike Buchsbaum*, Bonnie Reaugh Buse, John Butler*, Colby and Elaine Butler Cameron, Susan Aldrich Carlisle*, Bill Caroselli*, Glenn Cashion*, Nelson Clayton*, Joel Cohen, Henry Collins*, Steve Comen.

Also, Bob Cooper*, Fred Chrysler*, Ken Cunningham*, Dave Danzer*, Tom Delaney, Gene DePatie*, Nancy Lahart Deschamps*, Bill Dyer*, Lewis Engleman*, Walt Farnam*, Lew Feldstein*, Dick Francoeur*, Nancy Frazier Freehafer*, Arnold Gass*, Margaret Sherwood Glover, Bob Goering*, Steve Golding*, Camp Gordinier*, Dick Greene*, Jim Hawley*, Barbara Hoffmann, John Jaeger*, Jeff Johnston*, Yale Kablatsky, Jennifer Williams Ketay*, Axel Kornfuhrer.

Also, Blaine and Carolyn Pieroni Lawson, Martin Lawyer*, Marc Levine*, Brooke Kruger Lipsitt and Paul D. Lipsitt '50, Charles Mandell, Chip Mason*, Doug Mastin, John Mavis*, Steve Mayne and Jessica Loring Mayne '65, Bill McManus*, Peter Meenan and Golly Morey Meenan '64, Al Mongeau*, Mary Mathewson Murphy*, Judith Neal Murray*, David L. Myers*, John Nicholson, Pete Nickerson, Bob Nickerson*, Bill Palmisciano*, Fred Parker*, Lynn Closson Pizer*, Clint Pollack, Joanna Rapf, Tom Rhine, Bob Ripich, Bill Savicki*, Phil Saylor*, Pete Schaedel*, Nancy Scull, Jim Seed*, Bob Seegal*, Phil Sellar, Barry Shemin*, Bob Sliney and Diane Jones Sliney '64, Charles Sokoloff, Leslie Leopold Sucher*, Bob Thayer, Charlotte Thomson, Bob Tortolani*, Victoria Buchanan Ward*, Dave Wheatland*, Walt White, Joan Barry Wood*, and Jeremy Zimmerman*.

68 The classes held a combined reunion in June, with approximately 50 people on hand. Marc Koplik and Shelley Fidler Cohen were the reunion chairmen who put the four-day package together. The Brown group is planning a "Special 5th" for some time in the coming academic year, either a weekend on the campus this fall or in the spring. Also on the agenda for the year is an election of officers, during the reunion or through a ballot mailing.

Further reunion reports will be carried in the October '73 BAM—Editor

The Classes

04 Elisha C. Mowry, perhaps the oldest living graduate of Providence's Classical High School, was honored as its Man of the Year at the twentieth annual Classical Varsity Club dinner held recently. A prominent lawyer and business executive for many years, he is a leader in the work of the English Speaking Union, nationally and locally, and has been honored by Queen Elizabeth II as an Honorary Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE). "Lish" is a lineal descendant of Roger Mowry, a close associate of Roger Williams.

06 Joe Smith celebrated his 90th birthday on May 18. He is living with his daughter at 69 Ogden St., Providence. Although he has been in and out of the hospital a number of times, Joe has agreed to serve as class agent, "provided someone else does the work."

08 Dr. Laura C. Brant and her twin sister, Clara Albro, of Coventry, R.I., recently received a surprise birthday party, their 90th, at the nearby home of Laura's grandnephew, Dexter B. Albro, II. There were about 30 guests present, including relatives from New York, New Hampshire, and Connecticut.

10 Roy T. Davis and his late wife were honored recently by the Costa Rican Government and Ambassador Rafael Zuniga and Mrs. Zuniga at the Costa Rican Embassy in Washington. Roy headed the diplomatic mission to Costa Rica for eight years. Representatives of the Organization of American States and the State Department and former Ambassadors to Costa Rica Robert Woodward and Raymond Telles were special guests. Roy also headed our diplomatic missions to Panama and Haiti. He was mediator of the Panama Revolution of January 2, 1931, and of the Guatemalan-Honduran boundary controversy in 1928.

12 Elsie Anderson Cowles and her husband, Lee, spent the winter months in De Land, Fla.

17 Irving Fraser enjoyed another of his extended cruises through the Caribbean area last spring.

Melville M. Lowe has retired after a career with the *Chicago Tribune* in sales promotion and research.

Recently Carlos Wright visited Maurice "Mouse" Holton in the Sunny View Nursing Home at 83 Corona Ave., Warwick, R.I. "Mouse" lost his wife a short while ago. Carlos hopes a note or card will be forthcoming from our classmates.

18 Dorothy Beals Brown and her husband, Morris '19, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year. Their children are also Brown graduates—Theodore Beals Brown '50 and Judith Beals Brown '52.

Herbert W. Chappell is a retired teacher and former head of the department of social studies at the Wilbur Cross High School in New Haven, Conn.

Tom Hall has been elected historian of the Rhode Island chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Gladys Cummings Kenyon and her husband, Frank, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary by taking a European trip last fall. Their son, Frank, is a member of the class of 1948 at Brown.

J. Harold "Chief" Williams, scout executive of the Narragansett Council from 1918 until his retirement ten years ago, led the list of speakers at a recent Boypower Cultivation Dinner in Cranston, R.I. "Chief" was an internationally known figure in scouting circles and developed Yawgoo Scout Reservation in Rockville, R.I., into the largest boys' camp in New England. He is the author of several books.

19 Douglas Holyoke recently retired as executive vice-president and secretary of Poutray & Holyoke Associates, Inc., in New York City, a public relations agency of which he was a co-founder. Doug lives in his hilltop home near Katonah, N.Y., where he devotes much of his time to occasional writing assignments and to his hobbies of rock gardening and his extensive "O" scale model railroad.

Hugh Robertson is still active with his son, Dale, in insurance work and pension accounts in the Boston area. His summers are spent at his farm in Churchville, near New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

20 Lyman G. Hill has published more than 100 poems during his retirement. This year he celebrated his 50th reunion at Harvard University, where he received his A.B. degree. He has eight grandchildren.

The sympathy of the class is extended to W. Harold Searles on the death of his wife, Leona, in April.

22 The class will be interested in knowing that a plaque with the wording, "In grateful recognition of the 50th Reunion Gift of the Class of 1922, June 5, 1972," has been placed in the second floor lobby of the List Art Building.

Irene Nightingale Gronningen is singing in a church choir in Venice, Fla., and also is a member of two concert choruses. She spends the remainder of her time painting in oils.

James E. Serven, a Tucson writer, was honored by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City on April 28 for his story, "Horses of the West," which was se-

lected as the best western magazine article for 1972. The story appeared in the May 1972, issue of *Arizona Highways*. This is the second time that Serven has been honored by this group.

23 George Decker has been elected vice-president of the Palm Beach Brown Club. Paul Maddock '33 is president.

Sidney Dickinson, retired and living in Philippi, W.Va., is raising Black Angus cattle. He is a director of the West Virginia Cattleman's Association, a member of Mountaineer Country Travel Council, Park and Recreational Commission, and Watershed Corporation, a \$20,000,000 county project for flood control and reclamation. He is also a director of Pollution Control Corporation, which seeks to eliminate by-products of coal mining; Historic Museum Corporation, which includes a National Historic Landmark; and the Historic Society. Sid was featured in a Scenic R development project film (pictures and sound) which has been shown in several areas of northern West Virginia. An award was presented to him in 1967 at the Alston-Broadus College commencement for "outstanding service to church, community and college," and he received a similar award in 1971 during commencement exercises at the same college. Sid still finds time to do gardening and flower arrangement for which he has won many prizes, including best of show.

Before the June reunion, "Dizz" and Emily Faulkner, Ed and Peg Brady, and George and Elsie Decker held a pre-reunion get-together in Florida.

24 William A. Dyer, Jr., was the speaker at the April meeting of the Ivy League Club of Sarasota. As reported by classmate Jack Monk, Bill delighted his audience with "his witticism and imaginativeness."

25 In honor of Marguerite Lingham Worthington, Virginia State College has established a fellowship scholarship to be awarded annually to the highest ranking sophomore enrolled in a foreign language class at VSC. Marguerite, who retired from teaching at VSC in 1970, went to Virginia State after receiving her master of arts degree at Harvard.

26 Edward K. Chace is supervisor of the Cumberland County Manpower Center in Vineland, N.J., a part of the New Jersey Manpower Development Training Act to train the unemployed and the underemployed in welding, diesel mechanics, heavy equipment mechanics, and service mechanics, and other jobs. The Center has an 80 percent batting average in placing these men and women in jobs.

helping them off the welfare rolls. In 1961, Ed was elected to a three-year term on the Bridgeton (N.J.) board of education. From 1961 to 1971, he had served as superintendent of schools in Bridgeton. For each summer he is head of the camp department of Camp Kawaneehewas in Weld, Maine, where he has been a staff member since 1950.

Alg Farrow is a full-time medical consultant for insurance companies, while also serving as a physician at Cornell. He still finds time for some teaching at the medical school at Syracuse and for service as an official at the Cornell track meets.

Walter Jones has retired from his medical practice in Providence and has moved to his summer home on the Great Neck in Little Compton, R.I. He recently gave his collection of several hundred American and Ives Civil War prints to the Hayden Library Special Collections.

Glenn McCarthy was honored recently by the Narragansett Council of Camp Fire Girls. The newly created Ernest Thompson National Award was presented to her for her professional volunteer services as community relations chairman for the Rhode Island Council of the national Camp Fire Girls organization.

Bill Meuse has retired as manager of insurance sales for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. He's now living on the shore of Chesapeake Bay, where fishing from his 32-foot boat takes up much of his free time. His address: P.O. Box 235, Edgewater, Md.

"Bub" Payor has become a guest lecturer at Marshall University in its business administration school. He is also a director of the Hill University Foundation. In his retirement, Bub finds time for extensive travel, serving as a trustee of the Huntington, W.Va., Art Galleries, and is chairman of the finance committee for the Salvation Army.

Joseph W. Ress was presented the Hill Award by the Providence Hebrew Day School in April.

Dr. Merrill W. Chase continues as an associate professor of immunology at the Rockefeller Institute in New York City. "Despite the years, my laboratory life and endeavors have not abated," he says.

Albert Chesbro has retired from the radio Marine division of RCA and is living in Norwich, Mass., on Cape Cod.

Edward Goldberger is vice-chairman, treasurer, and director of M. Lowenstein & Co. in New York City.

Charlie Kenney, the "curtain rod king of the U.S.A.," has retired as sales manager of Kenney Manufacturing of Warwick, R.I. Jack McGeeney, formerly with New England Telephone, is now retired in Stonington, Conn. Following retirement, he and his wife spent four months traveling through foreign countries for the International Service Corporation, one of David Rockefeller's enterprises.

Petey O'Brien is retired in Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla. Secretary Irving G. Loxley stopped in for a spring visit.

Theodore E. Raynor, a free-lance writer, is living in Las Cruces, N.M.

Russ Scribner, retired from Continental Can, is living on Mourning Dove Drive in Sarasota, Fla.

John A. Taylor of Toms River, N.J., has retired after a career with the New Jersey State Department of Institutions and Agencies.

28 Adin B. Capron, retired as chief engineer of Babcock & Wilcox in Beaver Falls, Pa., is living in Seneca, S.C., on Lake Keowee.

William M. Jackson retired a year ago from Roger Ludlowe High School in Fairfield, Conn. His son, Bill, has finished his junior year at Brown.

H. Clinton Owen, Jr., is chairman of First Bristol County National Bank in Attleboro, Mass.

Judge Isaac D. Short has retired as vice-chancellor of the Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware after a 12-year term. Before taking that post he had been the first and only judge of the Sussex County Court of Common Appeals.

Robert M. Wallace retired last June as vice-president of the diversified products group of the Warner & Swasey Company, Cleveland, at which time he moved to Oceanside, Calif., to live. He volunteered with the International Executive Service Corps and in March accepted a three-month assignment in Taiwan, Republic of China, where he is with the Taiwan Machinery and Manufacturing Corporation.

29 Laurence Gemeinhardt, professor of German and foreign student advisor at Wesleyan University, was on sabbatical leave during the spring semester.

Rachel Harris Kilpatrick retired in June after 16 years as a professor of English at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

Margaret Gannon Randazzo reports she keeps busy with volunteer work and traveling.

Dr. Fiorindo A. Simeone was one of 18 individuals elected to the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame in May. Chief of surgery at Miriam Hospital, Dr. Simeone has gained recognition for his work with artificial organs.

30 Ray B. Owen, who started as an apprentice in 1928 in a New York bank's foreign department, retired last month as president and chairman of the board of Old Colony Co-operative Bank in Providence. His departure from the bank was typical of our classmate. He went around and shook hands with employees and colleagues and then quietly walked out.

of the bank's main office on Weybosset Street. "That's the way Ray wanted it," a colleague said, "no fanfare—and certainly no ceremonies."

31 Robert L. Augenblick was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Rivinus Leydon of Lahaska, Pa., and Washington, D.C., on Jan. 14.

Carl A. Boeker, Jr., is administrative secretary of the Plumbers & Steamfitters Union, Local 331, in Sea Girt, N.J.

32 Dr. Nathan Chaset, a Providence urologist, has been chosen president-elect of the Rhode Island Medical Society.

Melvin M. Dichter, an attorney in Stamford, Conn., has been named to the board of directors of Union Trust Company. Mel is a partner in the law firm of Brennan, Dichter, and Brennan.

Helen Baldwin Lang has moved to Columbia, Md., so that she can be closer to her children who live in the Washington, D.C., area. Her son, Duncan, will enter Columbia University in the fall.

33 The Rev. S. Read Chatterton is minister of visitation at the Fremont (Calif.) Congregational Church.

The Gilbane Building Company of Providence, the fifth largest construction firm in the country, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. Thomas F. Gilbane serves as president with William J. Gilbane as executive vice-president.

William G. McLean (GS) is director of engineering at Lafayette College, where he also serves as head of the department of engineering science. He coordinates the degree programs in engineering and advises the president and provost regarding curriculum programs in these fields.

Margaret Ward has retired from her position as associate regional representative for the Boston Region One office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Her career included a stint as commissioner for the Hawaii Public Welfare department and as assistant administrator of the Rhode Island Department of Social Welfare. Margaret also was a faculty member of the School of Social Work at Boston College and chairman of admissions for the University of Hawaii School of Social Work. She is now dividing her time between her homes in Pawtucket, R.I., and Bonnet Shores, Saunterstown, R.I., where she lives with her sister, Harriet '40.

34 Allen W. Baldwin retired from IBM on May 31 and then sold his home and purchased a 31-foot Airstream Travel Trailer. He and his wife expect to spend the next few years traveling.

Frank G. Chadwick, Jr., president of the First New Haven National Bank, has been named to the board of directors of the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce.

G. Edward Falciglia has been elected second vice-president of International Institute of Providence, a United Fund agency.

James L. Knight of the *Miami Herald* has been elected a director of the new executive committee of the Associated Press.

Robert Lowenthal is vice-president and secretary of H. H. Sullivan, Inc., in Rochester, N.Y.

Robert D. Wolfe is a residential real estate salesman with Coldwell, Banker & Company in its Brentwood (Los Angeles) office.

35 Thomas P. Carberry has retired after 32 years with the U.S. Government. His stint included military service, employment with the Panama Canal, and 25 years with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, the last three as assistant to the director in the Division of Inspection in Washington, D.C.

36 Dr. Samuel Bojar has been promoted to associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School. He also is senior associate in medicine (psychiatry) at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and lecturer on psychiatry at Harvard Divinity School. He is a past president of the Massachusetts Society for Research in Psychiatry and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Walter Goetz is a counselor for the Sante Fe, N.M., public schools in the elementary grades. He received his master's in education at the University of New Mexico in 1966. Walter recently contacted Al Santilli and Dave Kierst at their homes in Albuquerque. David's wife, Alice Curran Kierst '37, was one of the original Brown-brokers with Walter in 1935-36. The three couples are planning a reunion soon.

Alcide Santilli, retired from the Army after 23 years' service, is combining engineering consulting with some activity as a professional flight instructor in gliders.

Robert W. Stoughton (GS), an associate commissioner of the Connecticut State Department of Education and director of instructional services, was honored recently at a retirement testimonial dinner. Based in Hartford, he had served 23 years in the State Education Department, joining it in 1950 as a guidance consultant and serving in this capacity until 1964, when he became bureau chief.

38 Donald B. Allen has become a partner in the New York City law firm of Cichanowicz & Callan.

Former Rhode Island Governor Frank Licht has received the Bronze Brotherhood Award of the Southern New England Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He was cited for his "civic and charitable contributions to the community and to the conference as a lawyer, judge, governor, and educator who has been active in his faith and a brother to mankind."

Henry W. Stevenson is assistant commissioner of education in Rhode Island.

39 Donald C. Crosby is with J.C. Penney in Clearwater, Fla.

Stuart S. Golding has been named senior vice-president of U.S. Home Corporation in Clearwater, Fla. He is responsible for the development of shopping centers, office parks, and other commercial buildings, through U.S.H. Properties Corporation, a subsidiary of U.S. Home.

Dr. Gregory K. Hartmann (GS) has retired as technical director of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in White Oak, Silver Spring, Md., after 32 years as a civil service employee of the Navy.

Dorothy Magid Selib and her husband, Herbert, are living in Sarasota, Fla., seven months of the year and traveling the rest of the time.

40 Hadley P. Atlask, retired senior vice-president and director of Doyle Dane Bernbach of New York City, has taken a one-month assignment for International Executive Service Corps of New York City in Colombia. IESC recruits experienced executives to volunteer for short-term assignments abroad with locally owned firms which request their assistance. Most volunteers are recently retired, like Hadley, while some are still active in business and are made available by their U.S. companies.

Walter Axelrod continues to operate Alexrod-Music, Inc., Providence, a store that does the bulk of the sheet music business in the state, in addition to a very large share of the musical instrument business. Walter also heads Providence Music Press, a music publishing company he founded about five years ago.

Herman B. Goldstein, vice-president of planning for Sun Chemical Corporation in Chester, S.C., has been named the 1973 recipient of the Olney Medal, textile chemistry's highest recognition for technical and scientific achievement. The award will be presented during the annual national technical conference of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists to be held in September at Atlantic City, N.J.

Walter C. Gummere, president, treasurer, and chief executive officer of the Tappan Company in New York City, has resigned all of his posts. He had been executive vice-president for about seven years before he was named to the top job last November.

William E. Kelly is director of pupil services at Mexico (N.Y.) Academy and Central School. Until he retired from the Connecticut public educational system last year, Bill had served as Norwich, Conn.'s first recreation director and is the newest member of the Norwich Hall of Fame.

Clifford Lathrop is a stock broker with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., in its Sarasota, Fla., office.

41 Raymond E. Johnston and his brother, Wilbur, owners of E. P. Anthony Inc., in Providence, have been honored by Pfizer Laboratories for having filled 3,000,000 or more prescriptions. Ray, a 27-year veteran of the field, attended Rhode Island College of Pharmacy.

C. Harrison Meyer and his wife have purchased a villa in the south of France,

overlooking the Mediterranean Ocean, expect to be there over half of every year but he will still maintain his insurance office in New York City.

Natalie Rosen Seigle has been appointed an instructor in the business department at Providence College, where has been a special lecturer for four years. Her daughter, Betty, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi at Syracuse University, has been appointed an intern at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Yat K. Tow, who owns the Mai Tai Restaurant in Providence, has also taken over the Great House Restaurant in Warren, R.I.

Charles Weisbecker, III, has retired from Ford Motor Company and is living in Jacksonville, Fla.

42 R. Ashley Lewis is a senior mortgage analyst with the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston.

Bob Priestley, hockey coach at Norwich University since the early 1950's, chalked up his 200th victory this past season. The former Bruin and Philadelphia Eagle football player also serves as director of athletics at Norwich.

43 Nettie Sherrill Foster has joined the staff of the Guild Hall Museum in East Hampton, N.Y., a non-profit educational organization. She was chairman of the early spring exhibition, "Romantic Maritime Long Island," in which events the lives of Long Islanders were dramatized and coordinated with available artifacts.

Charles P. Littlefield is a senior examiner at First New Haven (Conn.) National Bank. His oldest son, Douglas, graduated from Brown in 1972.

Kingsley N. Meyer, executive vice-president for client services for Horton, Church & Goff, Providence advertising agency, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the New England Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

44 Judith Weiss Cohen, after working with the Blackstone Valley Community Action Program for eight years, resigned her post as associate director of the agency's fiscal operations and headed the administrative staff to accept a similar position at the Jewish Community Center in Providence.

Nathaniel M. Marshall is director, executive vice-president, and marketing manager of Systems Wire & Cable, Inc. in Phoenix, Ariz. He's also an associate of Western Management Consultants in Phoenix and a director of Broadband Information Services of New York.

Elizabeth Pretzer Rall and her husband, Raymond, had three children in college this year. Robert graduated from Montana State University this summer. Mary is attending Lone Mountain College in San Francisco, majoring in biology, and Luc is a freshman at Whitman College in Walla, Wash.

46 James S. Siegal is vice-president and management consultant with Dean Bierbower & Associates in Los Angeles.

7 The class will be interested in knowing that a plaque with the inscription, "In grateful recognition of the Reunion Gift of the Class of 1947, 1955, 1972," has been placed in the main hall of the List Art Center.

Margaret Holmes Barron is a part-time staff nurse at Fogarty Memorial Hospital in North Smithfield, R.I. Her husband, William, injured in an auto accident last summer, is slowly improving and is able to spend half-time at his dental office.

2. Marie Colavita, chairman of the English department at Milford (Mass.) High School, has been notified of her election to membership in Beta Phi Mu, international literary science honor society, in recognition of distinguished scholastic achievement and professional interest in the field of literary science.

Joseph L. Dowling, Jr., of Providence has been elected president of the Brown University Association for 1973-74. He succeeds Robert Wahlberg '52.

Isadore Halzel has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is a top leader at the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, a division of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Isadore is the father of three daughters, Lois, 18, Cindy, 16, and Mary, 7.

William J. Kaplan has been named executive vice-president of men's and boys' wear at Foley's Department Store in Houston, Texas.

Tom Kavazanjian's son, Tom, is a midfielder on the Brown lacrosse team. He scored a pair of goals in the team's early-season victory over Springfield.

Frederic A. Morse is a captain with Eastern World Airlines, based at New York's Kennedy International Airport.

Elizabeth Reilly Socha's son, Stephen, enters his junior year at Brown this fall.

Jean Grady Thomas has enrolled in graduate school at Bridgewater (Mass.) State College as a candidate for an M.B.A. degree.

Anne Renzi Wright and her husband, George, are the parents of a daughter, born this summer.

8 Maury R. Brown has been elected executive vice-president of the Corning Fibers Company, a subsidiary of Lycoming Inc. He will be responsible for Corning's three plants located in Manchester, New Hampshire, Bar Mills, Maine, and Covington, Tennessee.

James H. Farrell is executive vice-president of JBF Scientific Corporation in Burlington, Mass., and also vice-president of the House of Bianchi, Inc., manufacturers of wedding gowns.

Russell C. Holt has been appointed regional vice-president of Metcalf & Eddy, Inc., engineers in Boston, New York, Palo Alto, and Chicago. Russ will work out of the Palo Alto (Calif.) office. He previously held the position of assistant to the president and director of marketing and business development at the firm's home office in Boston.

Charles H. Keilus is writer/director/producer at The Walter Leftwich Organization in Beverly Hills, Calif.

James A. Rubin is executive director of

Gladys Kapstein: First alumna on Brown's Athletic Council

For promotion purposes, the *Providence Journal* decided this summer to do a take-off on the Bobby Riggs-Margaret Court tennis match, but this time matching a 30-year-old male against a 55-year-old woman. A *Journal* reporter, Priit Vesilind, played the male lead, and Gladys Chernack Kapstein '40 was selected as his opponent.

"They picked me because I was the only woman in Providence who would admit to being 55," Mrs. Kapstein says, grinning. "My opponent was very serious, so I tried to pull a Bobby Riggs and psych him out. Because of his advantage in age, I gave him an infant's pacifier. I even wrote him a poem. Nothing worked. He stayed serious—and beat me in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3."

For her good effort, the Kapstein family presented Gladys with a warm-up jacket with "The Bulldog" written across the back. Those who knew Gladys Kapstein "when" may find it incongruous to hear of her on a tennis court, or engaged in any form of athletic activity.

"As a youngster I had no athletic ability at all," she says. "I even flunked buttons and zippers in nursery school. I always had this thing about athletes and athletics. I thought that all athletes were big and dumb—until I married one."

The man she married is Sherwin J. Kapstein '39, executive secretary of the Rhode Island Education Association. A three-sport star at Hope High in Providence, he held the state record in the javelin and set the state scoring record while earning

Gladys Kapstein: She flunked buttons and zippers.



All-State honors in football. Sherry continued his athletic exploits at Brown.

Actually, Gladys Kapstein has been surrounded by athletes for some time. Her older son, Jeremy, played sports at Hope and then worked for the Office of Sports Information at Harvard during his undergraduate days. Jerry did some football spotting at Harvard, which led to his keeping statistics on ABC-TV with such nationally famous announcers as Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson, and Howard Cosell. The Boston College Law School graduate is now specializing in providing counsel to professional athletes on contract negotiations and endorsements.

Son number two, Daniel J. Kapstein, played sports in high school, prep school, and at Northeastern and had a tryout with the New England Patriots as a punter. He's now the sports information director at Rhode Island College. Only the daughter in the family, Deborah, has no deep commitment to sports, although she did dabble in tennis. A URI graduate with an M.A.T. from Brown, she is a teacher in Newton, Mass.

"Gradually, the men in my life won me over to the value of athletics," Mrs. Kapstein says. "I started playing tennis about six years ago. Now I wonder why I waited so long. It's fun—and it's given me a whole new perspective on sports. For someone who majored in music and lived music night and day (she is a private music teacher), this is a real change of pace."

With this background, it wasn't surprising that this June the University named Gladys Kapstein as the first alumnae member of the Athletic Advisory Council. But in no way does she consider herself a watchdog for the women's sports program.

"I am concerned with the place of women's athletics at Brown," Gladys says, "but my main concern is that the University provide the best possible athletic program for all its undergraduates. If we are to be a merged University, then the athletic programs have to be merged also."

"I do feel that a solid intercollegiate program should be provided for those girls who want it. But intercollegiate sports shouldn't be an end-all. From my personal experience I've learned the advantage of the so-called carry-over sports such as tennis, golf, and swimming, sports that women and men can play when they are 35, 55, or 75. It's important that the Brown athletic department continue to provide these skills—for both sexes."

J.B.

First Hartford Realty Corporation, a real estate firm in Manchester, Conn.

Richard A. Wise, patent and trademark counsel of The Gillette Company, is serving as president for 1973 of the Boston Patent Law Association. Dick has a law degree from Boston University. Prior to joining Gillette in August of 1971, he was general patent counsel for USM Corporation in Boston.

49 *Arthur W. Butler, Jr.*, has been appointed executive director of Cranston (R.I.) TransVan, a transportation system for the elderly and handicapped. He will be working as the liaison with the Federal Department of Transportation, keeping in close contact with the day-to-day operations of the TransVan staff.

William K. Connor, who has been practicing law in Bel Air, Md., since 1958, is the new attorney for the Hartford County School Board. His law degree is from the University of Maryland.

Evelyn Pierson Gotschall received her A.M. degree in African history from the University of California at Los Angeles last September. Her husband, Donald, is senior editor for CBS-TV in Television City, Los Angeles.

Edmond J. Ross, who has been connected with General Tire for the past 13 years, has been reassigned to the Hartford, Conn., area after serving as the Springfield, Mass., store manager.

William T. Slick, Jr., manager of Exxon USA's public affairs department, was named senior vice-president and a member of the company's management committee on May 1.

50 *Richard C. Ashley*, vice-president of Allied Chemical Corporation in Morristown, N.J., has graduated from the advanced management program of Harvard Business School.

Elia Dell'Orco Brown is librarian in charge of the Elementary Library Processing Center for the Worcester (Mass.) Public Schools. She is also teaching a media course in the graduate division of Worcester State College.

George Chizinsky has moved to South Portland, Maine, where he will be working as senior process development engineer with Fairchild Semiconductor.

George A. Eckert, Jr., spent most of 1972 back on active duty in the Army as a lieutenant colonel, during which time he graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth and then served a tour of duty at the Pentagon in the Office of the Chief of Information. George has completed his first lecture-travel film, *Mission: Malaga to Mexico*. He hopes to set out on the lecture circuit later this year. A dialogue director and production stage manager, George recently worked on the pilot film, *Hawkins On Murder* (starring Jimmy Stewart) at MGM-TV.

William A. Gager has been appointed assistant vice-president of the Bank of Passaic in Clifton, N.J.

The Connecticut Valley Council of B'nai B'rith honored *Samuel Kellin* with its Americanism Award for 1973 at its recent annual conference. He received the award

for his numerous leadership activities in behalf of religious, humanitarian, and civic groups.

Maitland McLarin is an electronics engineer at NED Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, N.J. He was on hand for the Apollo 17 blast-off in February.

Joe Walters is living at Cummaquid on Cape Cod, where he operates an advertising and sales promotion business.

51 *Ronald J. Burns*, president of the Manasett Corporation of Providence and New York, has been elected a member of the board of directors of The Home Insurance Company of Rhode Island.

Herbert DeSimone, unsuccessful candidate for governor of Rhode Island in 1972 and former Assistant U.S. Secretary of Transportation, has joined the Providence law firm of DeSimone, Del Sesto & Del Sesto.

Donald E. Ellis, former plant engineer with Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company in Boston, is senior industrial engineer with Acushnet Company in New Bedford, Mass.

Charles E. Hopkins, Jr., has moved from Barrington, R.I., to Evansville, Ind., where he has accepted a position as dean of the Evansville Day School. He also will be teaching in the elementary and secondary schools.

Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., was recently honored as Rhode Island Small Businessman of the Year by the district office of the Small Business Administration. He is president of H & H Screw Company in Lincoln, R.I.

George Parker is president and chief executive officer of the Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Sefton Stallard, president of Jersey Mortgage Company of Elizabeth, N.J., has been elected a director of First National State Bank of New Jersey. He is a past president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Eugene E. White has been elected chairman of the board of the Wheaton, Ill., National Bank. He holds numerous business positions in addition to the Wheaton post, including serving as board chairman for the Bank of Winfield, Ill., and the Bank of Northfield, Ill.

52 Professor *John W. Ambrose, Jr.*, chairman of Bowdoin College's department of classics, has received the first U.S. Army Certificate of Outstanding Service award. He was honored for his work as chairman of the Bowdoin faculty committee on military affairs.

William R. Bennett is vice-president of sales for Echo Module Systems, Inc., in Quincy, Mass., a construction company specializing in high-rise buildings.

Crane J. Bodine, now living in Edine, Minn., is chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Music Merchants, and a member of the board of directors of the Optimist Club.

Donald W. Burlingame is an account executive with Gilbert Lane Personnel, an employment agency in Newark, N.J.

Mary Jane Bertolet Clemmer has been elected president of the Brown Club of Philadelphia.

Dr. Donald B. Giddon has become professor and head of the department of dental ecology at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. He formerly was a member of the faculty at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and has been a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania and at the Royal Dental College, Aarhus, Denmark.

William Meagher is a health executive and director of the Arthritis Foundation in Seattle, Wash.

Owen Ranft works for Squibb Beech in New York City. His wife, *Nancy Gled Ranft '54*, teaches remedial subjects in a high school in Woodcliff Lake, N.J., and operates a gift shop.

Paul M. Warner, Jr., has been appointed vice-president of product development for International Silver's retail division. He will assume responsibility for the company's design and product development marketing ventures, and marketing research.

H. Craig Williams has announced the birth of a fifth child, a daughter, *Aimee Cathline*, on July 23. Craig is president of new firm, K.E. Management Corporation in Stamford, Conn., an investment, advisory and marketing services company.

53 *Dr. Melvin G. Holland* has been named to the newly created position of manager of marketing and program development for the Raytheon Company's research division in Waltham, Mass. He will be responsible for general marketing activities and the development of programs to meet research-oriented needs. He and his wife, *Gloria*, have three children, *Philip*, 14, *Michael*, 10, and *Alec*, 8.

M. Barnard Megargee has been appointed New England sales representative by Eastern Fine Paper, Inc., in its Brewer (Maine) office.

Mary McFee Pacy's son, *John*, is entering the freshman class at Brown this fall. She has three other sons, *Billy*, 15, *Donald*, 4, and *Jeffrey*, 3 months.

William P. Whitehouse is a market manager with American Can Company in Greenwich, Conn.

54 *Stanley B. Jaffe* has been appointed manager for Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg, Ill.

Paul L. Rosenberg is president of Goldberg/Rosenberg, a real estate investment firm in Encino, Calif.

Ronald Stark is a product manager for the Norton Company of Worcester, Mass.

Claire Pierce Usher has been made editor of *Only One Earth*, an environmental quarterly published by Pennsylvania State University.

55 Classmates are urged to send news about themselves to Secretary *Mort Gilstein* at 84 Centian Ave., Providence. The information will be published in this column as it is received.

James C. Davis, Jr., is associate general patent counsel for General Electric Com-

an Schenectady, N.Y. He and his wife, Fay Davis, and their four children have moved to Weston, Conn.

Colores Rinaldi Girillo is coordinating teaching in a program for 100 students in which English is a foreign language at the Paul D. Schreiber High School in Port Washington (L.I.), N.Y. The students, who come from 20 different countries, are in a high school within the school, where they are taught English, plus other subjects on an English reading level they can understand. Her husband, Jim, is chairman of the union high school's mathematics department. They have three children, Jimmy, 14, Robert, 13, and Donna, 9.

Bill Hinkley operates the R. H. Aaronson Son insurance agency in Mount Holm, N.J. He's also busy as head of the Burlington County Agents Speakers Bureau, educating the public in regard to no-fault auto insurance. He and Sue have been married 15 years and have a ten-year-old daughter, Marjorie.

Stanley Kroll is co-author of a new book, *The Commodity Futures Market Guide* (Harper & Row, \$15). Stan is president of Kroll, Dalon & Company, Inc., Commodity Hedge Fund, Inc., and Commodity Management Services, Inc., all of New York City. A commodity broker since 1966, he was associated with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith before founding his own firm in 1967.

Steven A. Landau has been advanced to secretary of the data processing planning and control department at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn. He and his wife, Patricia, have two children.

Dick Lord reports that he is owner, vice president, and sales manager of L.A.W., a Los Angeles-based distributor of automotive parts. He's also president of L.W. Pacific, a Nevada corporation, and a member of the board of directors and a shareholder with C.L.W. Pacific. His interests remain with automobiles and photography. He recently completed a restoration of a 1956 Lincoln Continental, which he plans to show at the next Concours d'Elite at the Hollywood Bowl.

George B. Ludlow, Jr., teaches French and coaches figure skating and tennis at Kent (Conn.) School. He also is chairman of the committee on performing arts lectures.

Ernie Minor, after a stint as appointment secretary for Vice-President Spiro Agnew, is back at 4900 Drake Ave., Cincinnati. He's been named public affairs director of the National Environmental Research Center there, part of the Environmental Protection Agency. His son, Bill, has completed his freshman year at Brown.

Pete Pemberton is with Speidel as production manager of all "high end" jewelry, including such things as watchbands, identification bracelets, and charm bracelets. Pete and Mitzie live at 19 Creston Way in Warwick, R.I., with their daughters, Holly and Jane, who are 12 and 11, respectively.

William S. Penhallow has been promoted to associate professor of physics at

the University of Rhode Island, with prime responsibility for teaching astronomy.

Marta McGillivray Snow is teaching a pre-primary class at a school for special children in Exeter, N.H. She and her family live in a dorm at Phillips Exeter Academy, where her husband, Douglas, is a member of the faculty. David is 17, Andy, 12, and Matthew, 7.

Robert V. Spalding is a portfolio manager of Studley Shupert & Company in Boston.

Nancy Harrold Thomas' husband, Bill, is district manager with Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Richmond, Va.

Barbara Schroeder Weddell and her husband, Arthur, and their two children, Sandy and Arthur, spend much time showing their many prize dogs, among them Golden Retrievers, Brittany Spaniels, and Labradors. The Weddells tour the Southwest with the dogs and hope to go as far north as Canada with them this year.

Alice Phillips Weiland received a degree in landscape design from Temple University in 1972. She has opened a shop called Country Gardens in Center Square, Pa., where she specializes in interior plantings and in outside garden designs. She and her husband, Jerry, have three sons.

56 Marilyn Herlihy Drago, former medical editor of the *Arizona Daily Star* in Tucson, has been promoted to assistant city editor of the *Star*. She has just won a second national award for science writing, this one from the American Osteopathic Association.

The Rev. George W. Easton is an associate minister at the First Congregational Church in Winchester, Mass.

Pierre G. Fuger, Jr., former systems analyst with Maritz, Inc., in Fenton, Mo., has taken a position with the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis.

Ralph R. Goodrum has been general manager for Thailand, Burma, Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam for AFIA Worldwide Insurance Company. This month he was transferred to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where he will take up the post of general manager for the same company.

Kellogg P. Humphreys, former sales engineer with Varian Associates in Dayton, Ohio, has accepted a position as field underwriter with Mutual of New York, also in Dayton.

Arthur T. Lewry has left Chrysler Corporation to become manager of product development at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich.

Donald Lowry is practicing law in the firm of Lowry & Platt in Portland, Maine. His wife, Lois Hammersberg Lowry '58, is working on a master's degree at the University of Maine.

Robert E. McCarthy is senior vice-president of Security Pacific National Bank in San Francisco.

Eugene F. McCulloch, Jr., has been named president of New England Merchants Leasing Corporation in Boston, a subsidiary of The New England Merchants Company. He most recently served as vice-president of finance for Bankers Leasing Corporation.

Dr. John Nazarian (GS) is a special as-

sistant to the president of Rhode Island College.

William A. Wescott is president of the Monmouth Brown Club in New Jersey. He's also serving as secretary of the Shrewsbury Sailing and Yacht Club, Oceanport, N.J.

57 Constance Loring Delle Femine and her four children, Nancy, 16, David, 15, Michael, 11, and Douglas, 8, are in Portland, Maine, where Connie is working for her brother and father in a family business, C. Parker Loring, Bank Stationer, printers of personalized checkbooks.

Alan M. Gordon is a technical supervisor with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel, N.J.

George M. Rollinson has been named vice-president of the Union Trust Company in New Haven, Conn. He joined Union Trust in 1966 as personnel manager and was promoted to assistant vice-president in 1969. George presently heads the personnel department for the bank's 15 New Haven area offices.

Alfred B. Van Liew is trust department vice-president at Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, Providence.

Max Volterra, an Attleboro, Mass., attorney, has been named counsel of the town of Seekonk.

58 William E. Corrigan, Jr., is treasurer of the Brown Hockey Association. He is also serving as a member of the board of directors of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and of the Associated Alumni and is on the selection committee for the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame.

Larry Delhagen has been elected director for estate planning for Beyer-Barber, Inc., of Allentown, Pa. Shortly after his move from Rhode Island in February, Larry picked up his civic activities as a worker in the Lehigh County Prison Society, counseling prisoners about to be released. He's also working with the Lehigh Valley Abortion Rights Association, and Pack 28 Cub Scouts.

Rosalind Kennedy Johnson and her husband, Stanley, have announced the birth of their third child and first son, Bradley, on July 24, 1972.

Stuart G. Levine (GS) spent two weeks as guest professor at California State University at Los Angeles, a "school functioning for black and chicano kids much as CCNY did for Italian and Jewish children in New York years ago." Then he served as a scholar-in-residence at the University of Arizona. Stuart is now back at the University of Kansas as professor of American studies and editor of *American Studies*.

Edward J. Rossetti has taken a position as data processing manager of S. D. Warren Company in Boston.

Nancy Hoyt St. John (GS), who has completed two years as a fellow at Radcliffe Institute, was a visiting associate professor of psychology this year at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

59 Phillip J. Baram is teaching at Worcester State College and working on a doctorate at Boston University.

Edward R. Black is vice-president of the investment banking division of Dean Witter & Company in New York City.

Thomas N. Crater, a Philadelphia fashion coordinator, was the guest speaker at the 104th annual dinner dance of the Brown Club of Philadelphia. He also is a vice-president of John Wanamaker department stores.

Wyndham Eaton, II, has been appointed executive vice-president of Eaton Equipment Corporation in Hamburg, N.Y., distributors for lawn and garden equipment, tractors, and recreational vehicles throughout New York State.

John P. Hansen, an investment builder in Houston, Texas, plans to develop an office park on a seven-acre site in that city. He is currently serving as president of the Brown Club of Houston.

Dr. Albert F. Johann, Jr., and his wife, Jacqueline, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Anne, on Jan. 13.

Edward J. Muldowney has been appointed a vice-president in the branch development and marketing department of Citizens Savings Bank and Citizens Trust Company in Providence.

Richard E. Nelson has been named vice-president in the credit standards department of the New Haven (Conn.) executive office of the Union Trust Company. He is president of the Brown Club of New Haven.

Frederick C. Noyes, Jr., is managing director of Golf World Ltd., in Brighton, England.

Albert E. Reavill, Jr., has been promoted to vice-president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn.

Lt. Cdr. Leonard B. Santos has taken command as skipper of the USS Trout at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Calif. He and his wife, Ardis, have three children, Johanna Lea, Scott Alan, and Janelle Lynn.

Kent B. Savel is vice-president and manager of the Mayflower Coat Manufacturing Company, Inc., in Brockton, Mass.

60 Roger C. Kostmayer and his wife, Rosemary Smith Kostmayer, have moved to Baltimore, Md., where Roger is vice-president and director of the specialty division of Sun Life Insurance Company of America. He is also president of Sun Equities, Inc., broker and distributor of equity-based insurance products.

Ted Turner, sailing the 39-foot Class C sloop Lightnin, won the 811-mile Miami-to-Montego Bay yacht race in March. Turner had a corrected time of three days, 14 hours, nine minutes, and seven seconds over the 180-degree course.

Michael C. Weston is president of the Economic Development Corporation of Greater Detroit. The Michigan Law School graduate (1963) was associated with the Detroit law firm of Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich and Tait from 1963 to 1968.

61 Thomas C. Byron, Jr., has been promoted to development administrator in the data processing group of Aetna Life and Casualty Company in Hartford, Conn.

Dr. James G. Carnathan (GS), a psychologist and business consultant, is president of The Training Network in South Yarmouth, Mass.

Robert J. Carney was married to Nancy L. Doerr of Bay Village, Ohio, on May 19. Bob is executive vice-president of Texas International Airlines in Houston.

Janet Melei Cuca is working as a research assistant in the Office of Programs and Planning of the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C. Her husband, Roberto, is an economist for the World Bank.

Gordon H. Fay is president of Fay Associates in Lexington, Mass.

Michael E. Golemba was married to Beverly E. Andrews on May 20. He was awarded a Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology from the State University of New York at Albany during its May commencement.

Pierce K. Healey has moved to Rochester, N.Y., where he is manager of equipment and facilities planning for Xerox Corporation.

Richard C. Hendricks and his wife, Sande, have announced the birth of their first child, a son, William Charles, on Feb. 16. Rich has been promoted to procurement manager in the aerospace group of Hughes Aircraft Company in Canoga Park, Calif. He has been with Hughes Aircraft for over ten years.

Paul R. Maguire is an operations engineer in the Warren division of Scott Paper Company in Mobile, Ala.

Courtland L. Munroe has resigned his commission in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Navy and will enter the private practice of internal medicine in Carbondale, Ill., at the Carbondale Clinic. Within the past year he has become a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a member of the American College of Physicians. The Munroes' fourth child and first boy, Philip Courtland, was born in January.

Samuel H. Okoshken continues his general practice of law with a specialty in taxation at 80 Avenue Emile Zola, Paris, France.

P. Andrew Penz and Sandra Newman Penz have moved to Richardson, Texas, where Andy is working for Texas Instruments Incorporated as a research physicist.

J. Baird Pittman and his wife of London, England, have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Andrew John, on Feb. 20.

Frank L. Ryan, II, is manager of administrative services in the mining and production operations of W. R. Grace & Company in Memphis, Tenn.

W. Bradford Ryland was married to Judith Y. Dubben of Pleasantville, N.Y., on May 5.

Dr. Larry Shu (GS), a materials scientist with W. R. Grace & Company in Cambridge, Mass., has been promoted to senior group leader for zonolite insulation products, dealing with research and technical service.

Penelope Hamilton Strandberg and husband, Victor (GS '59), who has been Fulbright professor of American literature at the Amerikanska Institut vid Uppsala Universitet, have been living in Uppsala, Sweden. They recently took a trip to Turku, Abo, where Victor gave two lectures, traveled to Helsinki, Finland, Leningrad, and the U.S.S.R. In May the Strandbergs toured Scandinavia before returning to the United States.

Nicholas B. Willard has been promoted to sales manager for Container Corporation of America and will be working out of its New York City office.

62 The Rev. David C. Allen and his wife of Chester, Conn., have announced the birth of twins, Jennifer Scott and Joshua Clarke, on April 6. Their first child, Barton Battelle, is three. David is minister of the United Church of Chester.

Kenneth R. Blackman has been named a partner in the law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson in New York City.

David B. Casey is health economist with the State of Rhode Island's Department of Health in the division of program planning and development.

David C. Johnson works at the American Express International Banking Corporation, where he has been promoted to the position of senior credit analyst for corporations located in West Europe, the Near East, and Asia. He's the author of a recently published book, *European Commercial Balance Sheets*.

R. Eugene Kopf has been appointed vice-president of employee relations at B-I-F Industries in Providence, manufacturer of water and wastewater treatment products. He had served as director of employee relations since he joined B-I-F in July 1971.

George A. Mairs is an instructor for emotionally disturbed boys at Arizona Ranch School in Tucson.

J. Ben Miller is a partner in the real estate firm of Turley Martin Company in St. Louis, Mo.

Susanna Oppen is manager of employee communications for Abraham & Straus in Brooklyn, N.Y. Her duties include establishing a newsletter for the 14,000 store employees. She is also working toward an M.B.A. degree at New York University.

In January, Philip Schwarz was awarded a Ph.D. degree in American history from Cornell University. He is assistant professor of history at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Frances Vincentelli Verstandig was elected area director of The Association of Junior Leagues, Inc., at its fifty-first annual conference held in San Francisco in May. She had joined the Junior League of Providence in 1962 after transferring from the Montgomery (Ala.) Junior League. During her one-year term, she will serve on the 19-member board of directors of AJL, the advisory and consulting organization for 223 Junior Leagues throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico with more than 110,000 members. Frances is the wife of Lee L. Verstandig (GS'70), associate dean of academic affairs at Brown.

lie Vernon Wilson is doing testing federal project in the public schools es, Iowa. Her husband, Dick, who his Ph.D. in American culture and ctural history from the University of an last August, is an assistant pro- of architectural history at Iowa State sity. Their daughter, Kristina, is 2. t. David F. Wood is practicing in- medicine with a sub-specialty in ology and oncology at Keene (N.H.)

Thomas H. Ballard is in charge of government documents at Chicago ublic Library.

hn K. Butler, Jr., has moved from Mich., to Vinalhaven, Maine, where teacher at the Hurricane Island Out- Bound School.

e-Po Cheng is working as a staff at the National Institutes of Health esda, Md.

nn S. Coles, who received her M.Ed. in adult education from Boston Uni- in 1971, is assistant director of spe- vices for disadvantaged students at Shore Community College in Bev- Mass.

William Dyer, a new products group er for Maxwell House division of al Foods in White Plains, N.Y., is liv- Wilton, Conn., with his wife and two Billy, 8, and Greg, 6.

ederick H. Gaige (GS) is assistant sor of political science and director of South Asian Studies Program at son College in North Carolina.

laureen McFadden Mainen's husband, el, has opened an office for the prac- medicine in Long Prairie, Minn.

ohn H. Mensher has finished his resi- in ophthalmology at the University a and is on the staff of the ophthal- y department there.

ayle Speliotis Petrakis has a daughter, andra Irene, who was born on Jan. 10. This summer she moved to Charlotte, where her husband, Byron, will be as- et professor of English at the Univer- North Carolina.

thomas M. Rhine has been elected ent of the Travelers Aid Society of Island. He is vice-president of Kates eties, a real estate and insurance firm vidence.

harlene Becker Rydell and her hus- Lars '64, have moved to Oslo, Nor- She is working part-time as a teacher hool of social work and continuing er research. Lars has a full-time fac- osition in the Institute for Social ine at the University of Oslo.

ilary Ross Salk is working as a men- alth educator at the Greater Lynn .) Community Mental Health Center.

obert S. Walker has been named vice- ent of commercial development for Properties in Providence, a real estate vement division of the Kates Cor- on. Most recently, Bob was affiliated Research and Design Institute in dence in research and public relations. William Zisson and his wife, Nancy aus Zisson '65, have announced the

birth of their third child and third son, Daniel Barrow, on March 30. Maternal grandmother is Beatrice Bloomingdale Katz '33 and paternal grandmother is Gertrude Rosenhirsch Zisson '30.

64 David Abramson and his wife, Ellen Fuchs Abramson, have an- nounced the birth of their first child, a son, Marc Alan, on April 9. Maternal grand- mother is Jessie Lebson Fuchs '34.

Dr. Richard A. Baum is a fellow in the gastroenterology department at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Boston and a con- sultant physician at the Boston Alcoholic Detoxification Project.

Caroline Melhorn Brandenberger and her husband, John (GS), are parents of their second son, Philip John, born Jan. 21, 1972.

Richard L. Brumbaugh is a mining en- gineer with Lithium Corporation of Amer- ica in Bessemer City, N.C.

John H. Ciccolo, Jr., is an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

David L. Edgerly, formerly a journalist with the Associated Press, is a securities analyst with J. Bush & Company in New York City.

Stuart D. Halpert has become a partner in the Washington (D.C.) law firm of Rol- linson, Long & Stein. He was a former coun- sel to the banking and currency committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, executive di- rector of the Mainline Office of Peace and Justice in Gladwyne, Pa., has joined the staff of Grace Episcopal Church in Provi- dence.

Jonathan C. Kerner, a former assistant supervisor at St. Regis Paper Company in New York City, is assistant to the treasurer of Ingersoll-Rand Company in Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

Walter Parrs, Jr., and his wife, Mari- anne Miller Parrs '65, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Susan Delancy, on April 4.

Dr. Murray Raskind has been ap- pointed an instructor in the department of psychiatry at the University of Washington School of Medicine. His wife, Wendy Her- lihy Raskind, is studying for her M.D. and Ph.D. in genetics in the medical scientist program at the University of Washington.

Lars Rydell and his wife, Charlene Becker Rydell '63, have moved to Oslo, Norway, where Lars has a full-time posi- tion in the Institute for Social Medicine at the University of Oslo. His wife is teaching part-time in a school of social work and continuing with her research.

Christopher D. West, who has received a Ph.D. degree in experimental and physio- logical psychology at Boston University, is a postdoctoral fellow, holding a joint ap- pointment at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury, Mass., and the Southard Brain Research Labora- tory. He is also with the department of neurology and neuropathology at the Mas- sachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

Shirley Spencer Westfall and her hus- band, David, have a new daughter, Alison. Shirley works four days a week at West Virginia University Medical Center doing research.

65 Ray F. Barnum, who received his M.S. degree in education from New Paltz State Teachers College, is an English teacher at Hyde Park (N.Y.) Central School.

Charles A. Blake has received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and is a researcher in the anatomy department at Duke University School of Medicine.

Paul L. Brenckle is a research scientist for Amoco Production Company in Tulsa, Okla.

The sympathy of the alumnae is ex- tended to Mimi Kentta Calhoun on the death of her husband, Gordon, on April 30.

Roger M. Deitz was married to Louise Appleby of London, England, on May 2. He is a special counsel with the Securities and Exchange Commission in New York City.

Peter C. Eberlin, discharged from the Army, is a research assistant in psycho- physiology at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Bedford, Mass.

Carol Hunt Epple received her master of music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1967 and studied in 1971 at Mozarteum Akademie in Salz- burg, Austria, and in Basel, Switzerland. She is now performing professionally on the baroque flute in the Boston area and is with the Handel and Haydn Society and the Cambridge (Mass.) Society for Early Music. She is also a flute instructor at Longy School of Music in Cambridge and at The North Shore Community College in Hamil- ton and is affiliated with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Clare Gregory will be attending the Boston University Nursing School this fall.

Dr. Jeffrey S. Hanzel was married to Marsha L. Weinstein of Norfolk, Va., on May 19. A graduate of Georgetown Univer- sity Medical School, he completed his in- ternship and residency at Hartford (Conn.) Hospital. A lieutenant in the Navy, he is a pediatrician at the Norfolk Naval Station Branch Dispensary.

Margaret Kingsland Jacobson is work- ing on her dissertation, "Women in 18th Century Literature." Her husband, Kent, is teaching at the University of Montana.

Joan Davies McCarty has two children, Heather, 6, and Matthew, 4. She has com- pleted her master's degree in art history at the State University of New York at Bing- hamton.

Patricia Burval McNamara and her hus- band, Sean (GS '72), have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Niall Patrick, on June 7, 1972. Sean is assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Illinois.

James L. O'Neill and his wife, Karen, of Pawtucket, R.I., are the parents of a son, John Andrew, born April 27.

Marianne Miller Parrs and her hus- band, Walter '64, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Susan Delancy, on April 4.

Jane Lynch Todd and her husband,

Wendell, are the parents of a son, Norman Wendell, III, born July 23, 1972.

Marsha C. Van Benschoten received a master's degree in teaching at New York University and works for the *Herald Tribune* in Paris, France.

Elizabeth Allen Wallace and her husband, Richard '64, have announced the birth of their second child and first daughter, Lee Elizabeth, on April 12.

Nancy Steinhaus Zisson and her husband, William '63, are the parents of their third child and third son, Daniel Barrow, born March 30. Maternal grandmother is Beatrice Bloomingdale Katz '33 and paternal grandmother is Gertrude Rosenhirsch Zisson '30.

66 Raymond E. Bennison, who received his J.D. degree from Suffolk University, is a methods analyst at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

Jack Bishop and his wife, Vicki, periodically "reune" with other members of Theta Delta Chi. While in Miami in December, the Bishops were with Andy Mercer, Bob Pass, Walter (Buddy) Becker '65 and his wife, Kathi, and Alan (Fox) Young '64 and his wife, Caroline. The previous summer this group got together in San Francisco and future plans call for a "business meeting" in Lake Tahoe. Friends who are interested should contact Jack. Always known as a sportsman, Jack is now owner of a card parlor in southern California. His home address: 6432 Farley Drive, San Diego.

Ernest Cimorelli has received his master's degree from Syracuse University and is teaching languages at Cranston (R.I.) High School West.

After Diana Cary Colby graduated from the library school at California State University in San Jose in June 1972, she served as elementary school librarian at Las Lomas (Calif.) School in Atherton for the school year 1972-73.

J. Gordon Dooley (GS), a dairy chemist, is a project leader with the cheese products laboratory of Kraftco Corporation Research and Development in Glenview, Ill.

Ronald Ashley Dwight is a law associate at Sullivan and Cromwell in New York City. He was graduated from Columbia Law School and Columbia Business School in 1970, after which he clerked one year for Judge Paul R. Hays of the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals and spent a year in London associated with Freshfields, solicitors.

Robin Mark Freeman is the owner of Robert Freeman Design Studios in the Berkeley, Calif., area. He's also co-founder and executive director of Berkeley Creators Association, a group formed by independent, professional artists in the San Francisco Bay area. In 1971 he was awarded the Berkeley Young Man of the Month award by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Pasco Gasbarro, Jr., and his wife, Mary, of Natick, Mass., have announced the birth of their second child and second son, John Alexander, on April 16.

Robert R. Gaudreau, the former All-American and U.S. Olympic hockey player has been named president and has formed a new firm, Gaudreau & Company, formed this spring by two Brown

university graduates who provide financial services to real estate brokers and developers. The alumni involved in the project are Robert Cummings '50, president of Cummings & Company, Inc., Providence brokerage firm, and Richard F. Carolan '58, president of Carolan & Company, Inc., Providence municipal bond dealer.

Robert Edwin Higginbottom has had his name legally changed to Robert Edwin Higgins.

Roger L. Ludin was recently promoted to associate professor at Burlington County College in Pemberton, N.J.

Patricia McMillan was featured in a one-woman exhibition during the formal opening of the new campus at Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass., where she is a graduate student in open education. She also is teaching portrait, still life, and landscape painting at the Needham (Mass.) Arts and Crafts Center. Her works are in private collections in Tokyo, Chicago, and Boston.

David A. Miles, who joined Industrial National Bank in Providence in 1971 as a branch loan officer, has been appointed credit officer of the bank.

Kathryn Carney Mitchell is working with Mobil Oil Australia in Melbourne as a computer programmer. Her husband, Stewart, was promoted to wing commander in the Royal Australian Air Force last January.

Richard F. Seegal received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Georgia and is a postdoctoral fellow in the biobehavioral sciences department at the University of Connecticut.

Thomas W. Snyder (GS) is assistant professor of education and director of special programs in teacher education at Rider College in New Jersey.

Virginia Tice Stillman is working as an occupational therapist in New York City, where she has started the first department of occupational therapy at St. Luke's Hospital. She has been active on a national and local level in promoting the area of occupational therapy in public health and has served as a liaison from her national professional association to the National League of Nursing in developing standards of practice in community health care. Her paper on "Movement Therapy for Arthritis Patients" was presented at the Arthritis Foundation scientific meeting in Los Angeles in June. Her husband, Peter, is writing his dissertation for a Ph.D. degree in international relations at Columbia University.

Meredith K. Stone is a senior research assistant with Educational Studies Division of Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

67 Ellen Fuchs Abramson and her husband, David '64, have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Marc Alan, on April 9. Maternal grandmother is Jessie Lebson Fuchs '34.

Paul B. Bailey, Jr., who received his master of architecture degree from Yale University School of Architecture, is an architect with Caswell Cooke Associates in New Haven, Conn.

William C. Bieluch, Jr., received his J.D. degree from St. John's University School of Law and is an associate house

counsel with Shearson, Hammill & Company, Inc., in New York City.

Charles R. Capace is an attorney with the Northern Worcester County Legal Offices in Fitchburg, Mass.

Edward A. Capomacchio, Jr., was married to Patricia A. White of Millbury, Mass., on April 28. John C. Rebok was usher.

Cynthia Grandahl Carlson and her husband, Roy, have announced the birth of their second daughter, Kimberley Reid Jan. 25.

Dr. Edward B. Charney was married to Linda Van Cott in New York City on April 15. This fall he will be beginning second year of pediatric residency at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, N.Y. Ed's wife is a social worker at Long Island College Hospital Pediatric Neurology Clinic.

Robert S. Cohen is an assistant professor of music at Drew University in Madison, N.J.

Catherine May DeYoung is transferring within IBM, from a systems engineer in Chicago to a staff programmer in Peekskill, N.Y. Her husband, Scott, is leaving Amoco Chemicals and will be working as a chemical engineer with Alrac Corporation in Stamford, Conn.

Dr. John Donnelly (GS), an assistant professor of philosophy at Fordham University, has been named director of summer school at Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y. He has also served as the assistant dean of the summer session this year.

Donald W. Gauntlett (GS), assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, has taken a sabbatical leave to complete requirements for a Ph.D. degree at Louisiana State University.

Kenneth J. Hathaway has received his D.O. degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and is a medical intern at The Miriam Hospital in Providence, R.I.

Frederick L. Huntington, III, is a graduate student at Assumption College, working toward an A.M. degree in psychology and counseling. He expects to receive his degree in 1974.

Thomas S. Johnson, Jr., has been promoted to training officer at New England Merchants National Bank in Boston. He is responsible for the materials development section of the training department.

Geoffrey W. Layton is an advertising account executive with Marsteller, Inc., in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Larry Martel is a resident in Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

Sharon Williams Mathews, who has been living in Metlakatla, Alaska, has moved to Provo, Utah.

Michael B. Natelson reports that he is teaching fifth grade students in the Walnut area of Los Angeles, Calif. He is also a founder of the Elementary Basketball Association, an interscholastic basketball league for fifth and sixth graders; the statistician for TV station KNBC's "High School Game of the Week," with former professional basketball star Tom Hawkins; and sports editor-in-chief for *The Watts Star Review*.

Gregory B. Nesty left the U.S. Air Force

Fellows: 'I chose to go into business'

Jay Fellows '70 recalls that in college ambitions were unusual among his peers. "I chose to go into business, be my own boss, and run my own company. Sometimes I think that I'm the only one who did it this way."

Brown Jay was a co-founder and managing partner of Brown Student Agencies, a student-managed service company with services ranging from dry cleaning to rent-a-car, refrigerators to delivering birthday cakes. Now Jay is one of three partners in a new firm called The Yankee Group, and he uses their business to help other businesses in need of help—or as Jay puts it, "to get through troubled companies around." The Yankee Group is a management consulting firm that spots troubles and makes what changes are necessary to make a client company profitable.

Gruntled stockholders and investors who fear a company is poorly managed, or even on the road to bankruptcy, often turn to one of the Yankee Group partners to reverse a downward trend. "My neck is on the line," Jay says, "but that is what people are willing to pay for."

It is a high risk line of work. One company's failure could be one too many for Jay, who just starting to establish his reputation a year out of school. (Jay went from Brown to Harvard Business School, where he earned "a union card," his MBA degree.) Jay's first business was associated with a bankruptcy, and he likens it to the plague. "Everyone will avoid you, even if you had anything to do with it or not," he says. "So far Jay has been through it all though. All of his clients are making money now instead of losing it."

He has had one foul-up, however. As a promotional gimmick for the Fluffy Diaper Company, Jay dreamed up a scheme whereby expectant women could win savings accounts for their newborns by volunteering the names of three other expectant mothers and their babies. The winners were selected at a highly publicized drawing, the winners were shaken, and the Fluffy Diaper Company was getting some very favorable publicity. Then in a friendly PR manner, the company required the name of the winner's husband. "Oh, I'm not married," responded the winner.

This unexpected turn did cause consternation among Jay's associates—particularly in the gray-haired gentleman at whose bank the savings accounts were opened—but the linen service nevertheless began to make much more money. A branch of Liberty Bank and Trust Company, another of Jay's clients, turned around financially after undergoing a cost-cutting campaign which sold off lavish furniture and unneeded business machines. Diversification was the solution in another case of declining profits. The client made shoe boxes, but found that many of its regular customers were themselves going out of business. Now the company makes boxes for a number of other products.

Sometimes one basic change can solve a client's financial problems, but often minor shifts are needed, too, to clean up an inefficient operation. Many of these small changes come as a result of Jay's first intuitive look at a company from the outside. At that point he asks what a product's future is? What's wrong with it? Who might buy it? Why is another product stealing its market? After the initial scrutiny, Jay goes on to analyze financial records, fire and hire, and work with—or dictate to—the top management until the company no longer needs help. At that stage, Jay steps out and becomes merely a stockholder—since it is written into Yankee Group contracts that a percentage of the client's stock be turned over to Yankee Group as partial payment.

This stock, added to consulting fees, makes for an unusually nice income for a self-employed 24-year-old. Another benefit which Jay enjoys as a free agent: "I could

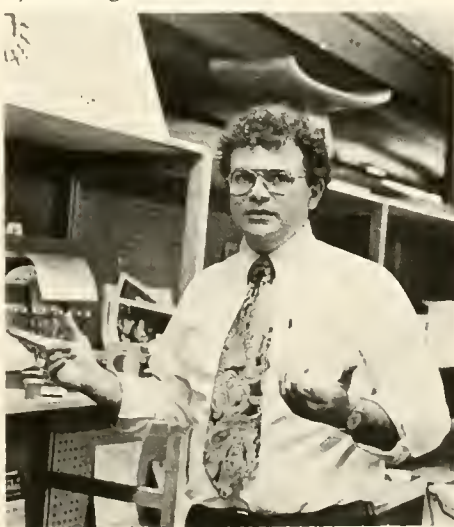
decide tomorrow to go to the beach. Of course I never do that, but I could." Jay also avoids the internal corporate politicking and the forced "company" feeling which is part of working for a big corporation.

Jay's enthusiasm for "small ventures" and the adventurous side of business invades even his sideline activities. He has taught entrepreneurial management at Boston University and Babson College in Massachusetts. In his courses, he shows students how to take an idea and build a sound business around it—but he also talks about the psychological dangers of small ventures and about the emotional risks of a business failure. Another piece of advice—"know your limitations"—Jay applies to his own work, for he must estimate whether a potential client is too far gone to be helped, or if an organization is too large for one man to examine and restructure.

Jay also has an ideological stake in teaching since, in his judgment, "Yankee ingenuity is declining due to a lack of sensitivity to what's going on." He thinks "management techniques in America are way behind the technological advances" and that business has failed thus far to attend to people and management variables to the extent that it has dealt with production, products, and machines. The "efficiency expert" of the 1940's used to work with the machine. Now Jay Fellows and consultants such as he are doing something about the rest.

C.B.

Jay Fellows: His ambitions after college were unusual.



Christine Bowman

a year ago and is an instructor in biology at Ramapo College of New Jersey in Mahwah. Stephen M. Penningroth and his wife, Penelope Baskerville Penningroth '68, are living in Princeton, N.J. Stephen is doing graduate work in biochemistry at Princeton, and Penny is attending law school at the University of Pennsylvania. Their son, Dylan, is two years old this month.

Elias Safdie and his wife, Joann, recently celebrated the birth of their first child, Joshua Nathan. Elias is working as an engineer with Entrex in Burlington, Mass.

68 Richard A. Berkson has received his M.D. degree from State University of New York at Buffalo and is an intern at Buffalo (N.Y.) General Hospital.

Loren E. Fairbanks (GS) is a flight control systems engineer for General Electric Company in Binghamton, N.Y.

Arthur S. Grossman has received his M.D. degree from the University of Washington School of Medicine and is a first-year resident in family medicine at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

Peter B. Holden has received his A.B. degree from the University of Nevada and is an investigator with the Washoe County District Attorney's Office in Reno.

Richard C. Klaffky, Jr., who holds an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University, is an investment analyst with Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn.

Richard A. Kozak has been named administrative assistant to the president of the National Center for Resource Recovery in Washington, D.C.

Timothy V. Logan is a programmer with Information Services, Inc., in Wellesley, Mass.

Frederick V. Lorenzo is a surgical intern at Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert S. Lyle and his wife of Northbrook, Ill., have announced the birth of their second child and first son, Paul Herbert, II, on Jan. 11.

After Constance Berkley Margolin and her husband, Lowell, graduated from Harvard Law School in 1971, they moved to Washington, D.C., where he clerked on the District of Columbia Court of Appeals and she was associated with a law firm. They are now living in White Plains, N.Y., and she is a deputy assistant attorney general in litigation in the New York State Attorney General's office. Her husband is an attorney with the law firm of Hess, Segall in New York City.

Joel S. Newman is an attorney with the Minneapolis law firm of Fredrikson, Byron, Colburn, Bisbee, Hansen & Perlman.

Gregory L. Norgaard is a systems programmer with Data Systems, Inc., in Minneapolis, Minn.

Denis Opsahl has passed his bar examination and is with the St. Paul, Minn., law firm of Jardine, Logan & O'Brien.

Penelope Baskerville Penningroth and her husband, Stephen '67, are living in Princeton, N.J., where Stephen is doing graduate work in biochemistry at Princeton. Penny is attending law school at the University of Pennsylvania. Their son, Dylan, is 2.

Ruth Nelson Perkins is the recipient of an American Association of University Women's fellowship for 1973-74, providing funds for her to complete her Ph.D. dissertation in American studies at Yale.

John Strater, also known as "Cactus Jack," is a certified public accountant with the Houston office of Peat, Warwick, Mitchell & Company. He has been with the firm for three years and is now a supervisor in the tax department.

David R. Trower, an instructor in religion at Collegiate School in New York City, has received his master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary.

John A. Whiteside is an assistant professor of psychology at Clark University. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Rochester in February.

69 Ann Malone Cowan is a systems programmer with Westwood Import Company in San Francisco and recently helped convert the company's foreign order, customer order processing, and stock control to electronic data processing. She has also studied belly-dancing with Jamila, one of the foremost artists in the field.

Jonathan Cowan is a candidate for a Ph.D. in pharmacology at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center. Earlier in the year he visited street drug analysis centers across the country as part of a National Institute of Mental Health project. He also was involved in organizing and teaching two undergraduate courses in pharmacology at San Francisco State College and San Quentin Prison.

Stephanie A. Crutcher is employed as a program assistant at TV station WETA in Washington, D.C.

Lt. (j.g.) Herbert W. Foote, III, a pilot in the P3C aircraft, has recently joined patrol squadron 56 located in Jacksonville, Fla.

Isabel Jackson Freeman received an M.S. degree in social service from Boston University in 1970 and worked at the Family Service Association of Greater Boston until September, 1972. She then accepted a position as a caseworker with the Cambridge (Mass.) Family and Children's Service. Her husband, Jack, received an M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School in 1971 and is now president of his own company, Stewart Systems Corporation, in Boston.

Jeffrey A. Kelman was married to Harriet J. Zagor of Queens, N.Y., on May 6.

Naomi Das Neufeld has received her M.D. degree from Tufts University and will intern at Rhode Island Hospital in pediatrics.

Joseph C. Petteruti, Jr., has been assigned to the personal banking group of Old Stone Bank in Providence, which he joined last year.

Norman A. Quandt, after his release from the U.S. Navy in August, will be a graduate student at the University of California at San Diego School of Law.

Robert Rothstein is director and general manager of Interactive Systems N.V./S.A. in Brussels, Belgium, developers of packaged systems based on mini-computers equipped with multiple terminals. His wife, Susan Farrell Rothstein '72, is a consultant

and researcher with Alexander, Hughes Associates S.A., management consultants in Brussels.

Samuel Rotondi, who received his degree from Suffolk University Law School last year, has been admitted to practicing an attorney in Massachusetts. He was recently married to Diane M. Vandegriff Wethersfield, Conn., and is practicing the law firm of Marino, Dropkin, Perlman and McSweeney in Somerville, Mass.

James L. Wideman (GS) is a guidance counselor and teacher with the Philadelphia Department of Education.

70 Wilson V. Binger, Jr., is living in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where he is a member of the Peace Corps.

Jeanne O. Ellis received her master's degree in educational psychology from Pennsylvania State University last May and is working toward her Ph.D. degree there.

Sandra L. Gabrilove was married to Michael I. Saltzman on May 20. She recently received her LL.B. degree from New York University School of Law.

John W. Gallagher (GS) is on a sabbatical leave of absence as chairman of the science department of Smithtown (N.Y.) West High School to teach biology at the University of Wisconsin.

Lawrence L. Garber, Jr., has been appointed assistant director of admission and director of placement at the Cleveland Institute of Art.

Barbara R. Marzetta, who was working at Boston City Hospital, is now in the master's program at Harvard School of Public Health.

Brian E. Palmer was married to Julia Morrison of Wayzata, Minn., on Dec. 2. Robert W. Polatty was best man and Glen Manning '71 was an usher.

Robert D. Rosenberg has completed his third year of study toward a D.D.S. degree at Columbia University's School of Dental and Oral Surgery. His wife, Leila Nova Rosenberg '71, has just received her A.I. degree in science education from Teachers College of Columbia University.

Steven A. Schonfeld and his wife, Nicki, of Rochester, N.Y., have announced the birth of a daughter, Jillian Heather, Feb. 20. Steve has completed his third year at the University of Rochester Medical School.

71 Stephen D. Carter, former engineer with Fay Spofford & Thordike, Inc., in Boston, is now a math teacher at St. George's School in Middletown, R.I.

Linda Weiler Cole is working as a medical systems evaluator at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Her husband, Jeffrey, is a second-year medical student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Nick Lampshire has been on a temporary assignment for The Chase Manhattan Bank in Tokyo, Japan, but expects to return to the United States this summer.

J. Jeffery Reinke has completed his M.B.A. requirements at the University of Michigan. He will be working in operational research for Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y.

mila Novak Rosenberg has received her M. degree in science education from Teachers College of Columbia University. After graduation, she has been teaching through-seventh grade science at the West School in Manhattan, N.Y. Her husband, Robert '70, has completed his third year toward a D.D.S. degree at Columbia University's School of Dental and Oral Surgery.

Connie Sancetta received her M.Sc. degree in geological sciences at Brown this year. She has published two papers in the primary research magazine on the climatic history of the North Atlantic. This year she is transferring to the Oregon State University School of Oceanography to begin work on a Ph.D. in geological oceanography.

William A. Smith has finished his tenure as a Marshall Scholar at Sidney Sussex College in Cambridge, England, taking the degree of B.A. with honors. Next year he will be a graduate student in English at Princeton University, studying for a Ph.D. degree.

James H. Webb, III, is doing group therapy for emotionally disturbed children at Sesameship Club Boys Camp in Dallas, Texas.

R. Omur Akyuz (GS) is an assistant professor at Bogazigi University in Istanbul, Turkey.

Linda Berman has completed her first year at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Russell W. Giannetta is no longer a graduate student in city planning at the University of Pennsylvania. Starting in the fall he will be working toward a Ph.D. degree in physics at Cornell University.

Steven A. Jusczyk was married to Cynthia V. Smith of Cheshire, Conn., on May 1. The groom's father is Dr. Walter F. Jusczyk '41. Steven is currently the assistant editor of *The Seekonk* (Mass.) *Sentinel*.

Jean McNamara (GS) and his wife, Patricia Burval McNamara '65, have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Patrick, on June 7, 1972. They have returned to the United States from Belgium, where he is assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Illinois. Paul Pitel has completed his first year of his M.D. candidate in Brown's medical education program.

Susan Farrell Rothstein is a consultant business researcher with Alexander, Hughes and Associates S.A., management consultants in Brussels, Belgium. Her husband, Bob '69, is director and general manager of Interact Systems N.V./S.A., developers of package systems based on mini-computers equipped with multiple terminals.

Luis E. Rosas (GS) has been named as head of the Departamento Nacional de Planeacion of Colombia. After attending Brown from 1968 to 1970 on a Fulbright Foundation Fellowship, he returned to Colombia, where he was made secretary general of the planning agency. His new position is equivalent to being the chairman of the U.S. Council of Economic Advisors.

Deaths

HOWARD LAWRENCE CORTHELL '99 in Great Barrington, Mass., Feb. 12. For many years he worked for the Illinois Central Railroad and was later employed by the O'Rourke Engineering Company in New York City. He then formed his own business, the Bacterial Sewage Purification Company. One of the last living veterans of the Spanish-American War, he served with the 1st Rhode Island Infantry, attaining the rank of corporal before being discharged in 1898. During World War I, Mr. Corthell served as a captain with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He was a graduate of Armour Technical Institute (now Illinois Technical Institute). His nephew is Lawrence Dewey, 2335D Avenida Sevilla, Laguna Hills, Calif.

ARTHUR NOYES SHELDON '99 in Cranston, R.I., April 16. A retired engineer, he headed a firm responsible for the design of many textile mills throughout New England. Mr. Sheldon graduated from Harvard in 1899. He then joined his father's firm and continued the Providence business under the name of F. P. Sheldon and Son, architects and engineers, until his retirement in 1964. Well-known in the textile industry, Mr. Sheldon was the author of several technical papers on textile subjects. He was class secretary, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and for 50 years belonged to the Northern Textile Association. His widow is Gladys T. Sheldon, 123 Shaw Ave., Cranston.

WARREN LYLE WILMARTH '02 in Warwick, R.I., April 12. From 1933 until his retirement, Mr. Wilmarth was a special agent for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Providence. Earlier he was supervisor of the inspection and service department at Grinnell Corporation of Providence. Sigma Chi.

MAUDE PIERCE WATSON '03 in McLean, Va., June 13, 1971. Her daughter is Mrs. James L. Fulton, Jr., 1527 Brookhaven Drive, McLean.

SIDNEY SMALL PAINE '08 in Greensboro, N.C., December 29, 1972. A retired vice-president and director of Cone Mills Corporation, textile manufacturers in Greensboro, he began his career as an oiler on an engine at Amoskeag Manufacturing Company in Manchester, N.H. He later was a night superintendent at Jenckes Spinning Company in Pawtucket (R.I.) and Lawton Mills Corporation in Plainfield, Conn. Mr. Paine was president of Tabardrey Manufacturing Company in Haw River, N.C., from 1928 until 1945 when it was incorporated into the Cone chain. He also was president of Eno Cotton Mills, Inc., from 1933 until 1946 and had been chairman of its board of directors since that time. He was an excellent woodcarver and many of his works grace the new sanctuary of Holy Trinity Church in Greensboro. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Audrey Lake Paine, 1605 Carlisle Road, Greensboro.

HENRY AARON WEIL '09 in Dunedin, Fla., Dec. 24. He was the retired chairman of the board of Weil & Scott Brothers, Inc., auto dealers in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Weil began his career in St. Louis, Mo., where he was employed by Stix, Baer and Fuller Dry Goods Company and served on its board. During World War I, he served as a lieutenant with the U.S. Army. Later, he was president and treasurer of Henry A. Weil, Inc., of St. Louis. He went into the automobile business in 1934. He was a past president of the Brown Club of Baltimore and the Automobile Trade Association of Maryland. Psi Upsilon. His son is Henry A. Weil, Jr. '43, and his widow is Zoe B. Weil, 1616 Santa Barbara Drive, Dunedin.

RUTH TUFTS COSGROVE '10, '10 A.M. in Falmouth, Mass., April 9, when a car carrying Miss Cosgrove and a friend plunged into Falmouth harbor. Before retiring in 1963, Miss Cosgrove taught at Brockton (Mass.) High School during most of her professional career. She was known for the use of radio and television techniques in the classroom. She also taught public speaking and creative writing at Bridgewater (Mass.) State Teachers College and was named to *Who's Who of American Women*. During World War II, Miss Cosgrove ran a lathe at the Bendix Aviation plant in Norwood, Mass., working on the 3-to-11 p.m. shift, after teaching from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Brockton High. In 1971, the Brockton School Committee voted to name a building at the new Brockton High School the Ruth Tufts Cosgrove Instructional Resource Center. Miss Cosgrove also was a lecturer on modern literature and travel and the author of *English Grammar Searchlights*. She was a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and the American Association of University Women. Phi Beta Kappa.

ROBERT LEWIS MUNSON '10 in Springfield, Mass., April 1. After 35 years with the company, he retired in 1953 from Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Springfield as manager of the Springfield office and district manager for western Massachusetts and Vermont. Mr. Munson was a trustee of the Ramapogue Historical Society of West Springfield, past president of the Western Massachusetts Safety Council, former director of Springfield Goodwill Industries and Taxpayers Association, and served on the staff of the Industrial Advisors of Western Massachusetts. Sigma Nu. His widow is Bertha B. Munson, 38 Morton St., West Springfield.

WRIGHT DAVID HEYDON '11 in Providence, R.I., May 9. Until his retirement he was a partner in Heydon & Pattee, a general insurance agency in Providence. Mr. Heydon also had been secretary and director of Central Real Estate Company in Providence. A trustee of Worcester (Mass.) Academy, he was presented the "Alumnus of the Year" award at his 55th reunion in 1962 in recognition of his loyal support and devotion to the Academy both as a member of the board of trustees and

as an active member of the Providence alumni group. He also was active in Brown's alumni programs. In the early 1930's he was national secretary and trustee of Zeta Psi Fraternity and was a past president of the fraternity's state association. His wife was the late *Elsa Metzger Heydon* '19. His only survivor is a brother, *Howard R. Heydon*, Cranston, R.I.

JULIUS ADOLF SAACKE '11 in Providence, R.I., April 15. He was owner of Excell Manufacturing Company, a Providence chain jewelry firm, until his retirement in 1954. During World War I, Mr. Saacke served in the U.S. Army. He was past president of the Machine Chain Manufacturers Association. Phi Beta Kappa. His nephew is *Walter G. Saacke* '50, and his brother is *Roland Saacke* '23, 68 Pitman St., Providence.

MARGARET JOSEPHINE BURDON '14 in East Hartford, Conn., April 22. She retired in 1952 as a history and Latin teacher at Lyman Hall High School in Wallingford, Conn. Miss Burdon had also taught at the Chapel Street School in South Waterbury, Conn.

Dr. LOUIS MATTHEW FORBES '14 in Providence, R.I., May 4. A retired dentist, Dr. Forbes received his D.M.D. degree from Harvard Dental School in 1918, and during both World Wars served with the Dental Reserve Corps of the U.S. Army. His daughter is Mrs. William M. Pockar, 33 Blaisdell Ave., Pawtucket, R.I.

HELEN POTTER ANTHONY '15 in Pawtucket, R.I., April 17. Mrs. Anthony had been a teacher in the West Warwick (R.I.) High School language department for five years. She also taught German and French at the Upton (Mass.) High School and the South Kingstown (R.I.) High School. Class president for a number of years, Mrs. Anthony was a member of the American Association of University Women. She is survived by two daughters and two sons.

JOHN PITKIN PALMER '16 in Hartford, Conn., April 23. Mr. Palmer was president of the Lee (Mass.) Savings Bank from 1950 to 1964 and chairman of the board from 1964 to 1968, when he retired. Mr. Palmer began his banking career in Stockbridge, Mass., where he rose from cashier to vice-president and director of the Housatonic National Bank. He was elected treasurer of the Lee Savings Bank in 1941. In 1949, Mr. Palmer was elected chairman of the Berkshire (Mass.) County Group of Savings Banks and was a member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Savings Banks' Association in Boston. Phi Sigma Kappa. His daughter is Mrs. John W. Schoonmaker, Logan, Utah.

ALTON CHARLES CHICK '19, B.S. in Warwick, R.I., April 16. He retired in 1967 as first vice-president and manager of Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Providence, with which he had

been associated for 44 years. For ten years of that time, Mr. Chick was principal assistant to the president of the firm and its five affiliates. After sea duty with the Navy during World War I, Mr. Chick returned to Brown as instructor in mechanical engineering for two years. Joining Manufacturers in 1922, he became assistant vice-president in 1936, vice-president in 1949, and first vice-president in 1960. Active in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he became its vice-president and chaired its committee on relations with colleges. He had been president of the Providence Engineering Association. Mr. Chick was treasurer of the Associated Alumni of Brown from 1937 to 1943 and a director-at-large from 1943 to 1945. Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Xi. His sons are *Alton C. Chick, Jr.* '45 and *Bruce B. Chick* '50, and his widow is Marie M. Chick, 101 Lansdowne Road, Warwick.

HENRY WALFRID PETERSON '21 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 3. Until his retirement, Mr. Peterson was a special agent for the former Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Company in Baltimore, Md., and Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Peterson was with the company for 35 years. One of the founders of the Back Mountain Memorial Library in Dallas, Pa., he served as its treasurer. Mr. Peterson was a past president of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Brown Club. Alpha Tau Omega. Phi Beta Kappa. His daughter is *Ann Peterson Zablocki* '53, and his widow is Helen J. Peterson, 42 Norton Ave., Dallas, Pa.

CARL EDWARD ARZT '22 in Boston, Mass., Jan. 10. He was a retired superintendent of Salembier & Clay, Inc., silk manufacturers in Central Falls, R.I. He graduated from Northeastern University Law School in 1931. His widow is Eleanor N. Arzt, Harwich Port, Mass.

KENNETH HENRY NICHOLS NEWTON '22 in Concord, N.H., Feb. 12. He was a planning consultant for city planning, landscape architecture, and housing and urban renewal in Concord. Mr. Newton received his master's degree in landscape architecture at Harvard University in 1925. He later worked with Olmsted Brothers, a landscape architectural firm in Brookline, Mass., before becoming a site planner and landscape architect for the U.S. Housing Authority in Washington, D.C. Mr. Newton at one time was in charge of urban planning for Region 2 of the Urban Renewal Administration, covering New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi. His daughter is *Sarah Newton Krebs* '63, and his widow is Frances B. Newton, 29 Westbourne Road, Concord.

AMEY STEERE '22 in Boston, Mass., April 8. Miss Steere was a teacher at the Carroll School in Lincoln, Mass. Before entering the teaching profession, she was an actress in various stock company productions in New York during the 1920's. She taught in Providence at the Esek Hopkins Junior High School in the 1930's, in Newport (R.I.) at St. George's

School in the 1950's, and in the Medford (Mass.) school system during the 1960's. A remedial reading teacher qualified as a specialist in five languages, she operated Steere family dairy farm in Chepachet during World War II when her brother entered the service and continued the operation through later years. In 1969, Miss Steere wrote a book entitled *Solving Language Difficulties*. A direct descendant of Roger Williams, she was a member of Gloucester Heritage Society. She is survived by three brothers and three sisters.

Dr. LAURENCE STANDLEY FOSTER Ph.D.

in Cambridge, Mass., April 6. At the time of his death, Dr. Foster was executive rector of the Academy of Applied Sciences, Belmont, Mass., and editor and editorial board member of *The Journal of Chemical Education*. He received his A.B. and A.M. degrees at Clark University and was a chemistry professor at Brown for 17 years. During World War II he was a chemical researcher on the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb at MIT and the University of Chicago. Dr. Foster was author of a popular high school chemistry textbook entitled *Chemistry For Our Times*. He also was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Nuclear and Chemical Societies. In 1970, Dr. Foster retired from the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown, Mass., after 23 years of service as a civilian scientist with the U.S. Army. His widow is Ursula M. Foster, 16 West St., Belmont, Mass.

LEONARD KALISCH '26 in Sun City, Ariz., May 6. He was the retired president of Stowe (Vt.) Auto Service, Inc. Mr. Kalisch also had been secretary and treasurer of Goldsmith Leather Company in Newark, N.J. His widow is Marjorie E. Kalisch, 10320 Floriade Drive, Sun City, Ariz.

THOMAS JOSEPH MAGUIRE '26 in Islip, N.Y., March 17. His widow is Agnes Maguire, 150 Main St., Islip.

HAROLD JOSEPH MORSE '27 in March, 1973. He was a former attorney in New York City. His widow is Mrs. F. J. Morse, 166 Webster Ave., Manhattan, L.I., N.Y.

RALPH FRANCIS PRESCOTT '28 A.M. in Midland, Mich., March 18. He retired in 1969 as a technical advisor for the Dow Chemical Company in Midland. Mr. Prescott received his Sc.B. degree from Colby College in 1927. He had also served as chairman and assistant production manager of Dow Chemical which he joined in 1928. Active in the Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Prescott was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, scouting's highest honor. Mr. Prescott was a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. His widow is Faye G. Prescott, 1504 W. St., Andrews Road, Midland.

ADLHAM SANDERSON '28
 as Waterford, Maine, in April. She
 a former teacher at Central Junior
 h school in East Providence, R.I. Mrs.
 deon received her Ed.M. degree from
 desland College of Education, now
 desland College. She also was librar-
 ar teacher at Central Falls (R.I.) High
 oo. Her sister is *Edith Oldham Milligan*
 he son is *David W. Sanderson '65*, and
 husband is *Robert L. Sanderson '32*,
 t Waterford.

ALLES HENRY BARNARD '29
 roronderry, N.H., Sept. 29. He was
 cure secretary and statistical analyst
 e New Hampshire Supply Company,
 t Manchester, N.H., distributors and
 eilers of plumbing and heating sup-
 s. Mr. Barnard received his LL.B. degree
 m Boston University Law School in 1933,
 eared practice with his father in the
 fin of Barnard and Barnard in Man-
 st. N.H. He had been a popular figure
 e Hampshire politics and had served
 the House of Representatives for four
 ms. He was elected Speaker of the House
 19, the youngest Speaker in the state's
 to. Mr. Barnard also served in the
 nat and was president of the upper
 inc in the 1947 session. His widow is
 s. Charles H. Barnard, Northwood Apts.
 66 Constitutional Drive, Londonderry.

**ALICE HARRIET STEINER BRIER
 AGIER '30**
 Providence, R.I., April 3. Mrs. Blacher
 s life member of both The Miriam Hos-
 al Women's Association and the Brandeis
 sity Women's Organization, and a
 ed board member of the Jewish Home
 t. Aged. She was also a member of the
 tical Council of Jewish Women, the
 vi Community Center, and the Provin-
 c Hebrew Day School. Active in alum-
 e activities, Mrs. Blacher served as class
 un chairman for many years. Her
 otrs are *Alfred D. Steiner '32* and *Jo-*
h Steiner '37, her step-daughters are
ned Blacher Galkin '52 and *Nancy*
er Shuster '56, and her husband is
 njamin Blacher, 35 Emeline St., Provin-

MR BAKER CURTIS '30
 Citerville, Mass., May 25, 1970. At the
 eaf his death he was assistant vice-
 esent of Liberty Mutual Insurance Com-
 n Boston. Zeta Psi. His daughter is
 s Barbara J. Sturgeon, 325 Camino Ele-
 de Bonita, Calif.

WILLIAM SERGENIAN '30
 asco, Mexico, March 9. Until his re-
 ent in 1968, Mr. Sergenian was a pub-
 rations and sales promotional employee
 t Long Island Carpet Cleaning Com-
 nc., in Long Island City, N.Y. He also
 s former co-owner and manager of
 k Sergenian & Company, Inc., in Rich-
 on Hills, N.Y., a company which reno-
 e, cleaned, and sold rugs. His brother-in-
 w; *Curtis F. Brace '30*, his sister is
 u *Sergenian Ballaine '33*, his nephew is
 m *G. Ballaine '67*, and his widow is
 B. Sergenian, Apartado Postal 52,
 i Jalisco, Mexico.

VERNON HENRY GOERKE '31 A.M.
 in Boulder, Colo., Feb. 27. He was a project
 leader in research with the U.S. National
 Bureau of Standards' radio research labora-
 tory in Boulder. Mr. Goerke received his
 A.B. degree from Sterling College in 1928.
 He also worked for the National Bureau of
 Standards as a physical radio engineer in
 charge of the radio propagation field sta-
 tion in Fort Richardson, Alaska. In 1959,
 Mr. Goerke was the recipient of the De-
 partment of Commerce award for excep-
 tional service "for major contributions to
 science and technology."

**The Rev. ORVILLE OWEN LOZIER '31
 A.M.**
 in Portland, Maine, April 28. He came to
 Portland in 1944 from the Riverpoint Con-
 gregational Church of West Warwick, R.I.,
 to become assistant superintendent of the
 Maine Conference of the United Church of
 Christ (Congregational), retiring in 1959.
 He then became minister of visitation of
 the Woodford Congregational Church from
 1960 to 1963. Mr. Lozier received his A.B.
 degree from North Central College in Indi-
 ana and his bachelor of divinity degree
 from Evangelical Theological Seminary in
 Illinois. He had held a pastorate at Crescent
 Avenue United Methodist Church of Fort
 Wayne, Ind., prior to joining the River-
 point Church. Mr. Lozier was a past presi-
 dent of the Greater Portland Council of
 Churches. His widow is Bernice R. Lozier,
 394 Woodford St., Portland.

THEODORE FRANCIS STEWART '32
 in Cape Coral, Fla., Feb. 14. He was execu-
 tive secretary of the Knox County YMCA
 in Galesburg, Ill., from 1958 until he retired
 in 1970. Before he came to Galesburg, he
 was program secretary at the Anderson,
 Ind., YMCA. At the time of his death, he
 was treasurer of the Cape Coral United
 Methodist Church. His widow is Sue L.
 Stewart, Box 1165, Cape Coral.

WALLACE CLAYTON FIEDLER '33
 in Hyannis, Mass., April 9. He had been a
 reproduction engineer at the Badger Com-
 pany, Inc., until his retirement nine months
 ago. His widow is Caroline L. Fiedler, 66
 Charing Cross Road, South Dennis, Mass.

ESTELLA FLYNN '33 A.M.
 in Providence, April 7. A retired Providence
 school teacher, Miss Flynn graduated from
 the former Rhode Island Normal School
 (now Rhode Island College) in 1906. She
 taught at the Academy Avenue School in
 Providence for many years and joined the
 faculty at George J. West Junior High
 School when the school opened, retiring in
 1959 as head of the guidance department.
 She is survived by several cousins.

**Dr. DUNCAN HECTOR CAMPBELL
 FERGUSON '34**
 in Bloomington, Ind., May 11. He was a
 member of the anesthesiology department

at Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, R.I. Dr.
 Ferguson received his M.D. degree from
 Harvard in 1938 and had been associated
 with Memorial Hospital since 1946. During
 World War II, he served with the Army
 Medical Corps. Dr. Ferguson was a member
 of the American Society of Anesthesiology.
 Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi. His brother is
Allen R. Ferguson '41, his sister is *Ruth E.*
Ferguson '45, and his widow is Florence U.
 Ferguson, 2933 Diamond Hill Road, Cum-
 berland, R.I.

ELEANOR CAMPBELL WESTON '34
 in Milford, Conn., Aug. 22. Mrs. Weston
 received her A.M. degree from Fairfield
 University and had served as a psycho-
 logical examiner and counselor at Joel Bar-
 low Regional High School in Redding, Conn.
 She also was the co-author of two papers
 published in the *New England Journal of*
Medicine. Mrs. Weston was a member of
 the board of directors of the Milford Family
 Counseling Service and as a member of the
 Plymouth Players, a dramatic group. Her
 son is *Robert A. Weston, III '67*, and her
 husband is Dr. Robert A. Weston, Jr., 593
 North St., Milford.

RICHARD LYNWALL PRATT '38
 in Port Charlotte, Fla., March 30. He was a
 research meteorologist in the quartermaster
 research and development command of the
 U.S. Army in Natick, Mass., and West-
 brook, Conn., before retiring in 1971. Mr.
 Pratt also had been a weather forecaster
 for Pan American-Grace Airlines in San-
 tiago, Chile, S.A. During World War II, he
 served as a meteorologist and forecaster
 with the U.S. Army Air Force. Mr. Pratt
 was a member of the American Meteoro-
 logical Society. Lambda Chi Alpha. His
 widow is Suzanne L. Pratt, RFD #1, Box
 233, Westbrook, Conn.

ALEXANDER SCHMIDT '38
 in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in Oct., 1972. He
 was a retired captain for Eastern Airlines.
 Psi Upsilon. His widow is Louise Schmidt,
 Box 556, Schoharie, N.Y.

**ARLENE VIRGINIA GOLDENBERG LOEB
 '42**
 in Columbus, Ohio, July 15, 1971. Mrs.
 Loeb received her A.B. degree from the
 University of California at Los Angeles in
 1943 and prior to her marriage had worked
 for Morris Timbres Advertising Agency in
 Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Loeb was secretary of
 the Visiting Nurses Association in Colum-
 bus and a board member of Planned Parent-
 hood. Her husband, Arthur E. Loeb, Jr.,
 lives at 3040 Elbern Ave., Columbus.

**LUCILLE RUTH GRANOWITZ KNITZER
 '43**
 in New York City, Oct. 18. A housewife,
 Mrs. Knitzer worked with the U.S. Coast
 and Geodetic Survey in New York City
 during World War II. She was a member of
 the New York section of the National Coun-
 cil of Jewish Women. She is survived by
 her husband, Albert Knitzer, 1111 Park
 Ave., New York City, and two children.

ARTHUR WALLNER FERRIS '46
in Marlborough, Mass., March 30. One-time manager of the fire insurance department of the Boston general agency of W. H. Brewster & Company, he was a self-employed counselor and advisor. During World War II, Mr. Ferris served with the U.S. Army and was awarded the Bronze Star. He also had served as a special agent of the Caledonian Group in the New England field, as a special agent of the Cosmopolitan Mutual Insurance Company in the Massachusetts field, and as a special agent for the Central Mutual Insurance Company in metropolitan Boston. Delta Phi. His widow is Dorothy B. Ferris, 36 Eliot St., Milton, Mass.

HENRY PATRIARCA '47
in Providence, R.I., March 24. He was founder of Henry Patriarca Associates, a Providence engineering firm he had operated since 1953. His widow is Irene B. Patriarca, 473 Eaton St., Providence.

Lt. Cdr. THOMAS DOMINIC PFUNDSTEIN, USN (ret) '47
in McLean, Va., Dec. 1. Formerly assigned to the Office of Naval Research in Washington, D.C., he had continued service with the Navy following World War II. He received his bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. He was a member of the Society of Professional Engineers. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Catherine C. Pfundstein, 6719 Danforth St., McLean.

NORMAN WILBUR BARNES '49
in Fall River, Mass., April 29. He was a physical education and mathematics teacher at Cranston (R.I.) West High School for several years. He also had taught at the Hugh B. Bain Junior High School in Cranston. Mr. Barnes received his bachelor's degree from Rhode Island College in 1950 and his master's degree in 1959. He was a World War II Army Air Force veteran. His widow is Marian B. Barnes, John Dyer Road, Little Compton, R.I.

NORMAN PARKERGIBBY '49
The alumni office has been notified of the death of Mr. Parkergibby, president of Mechanics Iron Foundry in Roxbury, Mass., manufacturers of grey iron castings. Zeta Psi.

OTTO EDWARD PFANNKUCH, JR. '52
in Venice, Fla., Dec. 9. He was a freelance editor and writer in Venice. Mr. Pfannkuch had served a tour of duty with the U.S. Army and had also been a member of the advertising department at Union Carbide Plastics Company in New York City. Delta Phi. His widow is Mrs. Otto E. Pfannkuch, 320 Quincy Road, Venice.

ALLYN WHITING SMITH '52
in Ludlow, Mass., Feb. 11. He was owner and operator of Allyn Inc., of Wilbraham, Mass., a company he founded in 1970. During World War II, Mr. Smith served as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps. He received his Sc.B. degree from Babson Institute of Business Administration in 1953 and was a former executive vice-president of William E. Wright & Sons Company in West Warren, Mass. He also had held executive positions with the United States Envelope Company in Springfield for more than ten years. His widow is Judith H. Smith, 3 Brookside Circle, Wilbraham.

REGINA MAE SULLIVAN '54
in Naugatuck, Conn., Feb. 9. She was a bacteriologist for the Cornell Medical School in New York and later worked at the Yale-New Haven Hospital. Miss Sullivan received an Sc.M. degree in 1959 from the University of Vermont. Her mother is Mrs. Alexander Sullivan, 56 Beebe St., Naugatuck.

EDWARD SIMONS KAPP '58
in Buffalo, N.Y., March 15. He was sales manager for the New Jersey area of Superior Printing Ink Company of New York City. Mr. Kapp joined the company in a sales capacity over ten years ago and had held his present post for several years. Active in local and county government in New Jersey, he served as a Bergen County committeeman in 1968 and was re-elected in 1969. He was also elected to the town council in Alpine, N.J., resigning because of ill health in 1972. He had been a legislative aide to the Speaker of the State Assembly of New Jersey in 1970 and 1971. Sigma Nu. His step-brother is Dr. M. Peter Heilbrun '58, and his widow is Gale J. Kapp, 73 Warren Lane, Alpine, N.J.

ANTHONY MACDONALD KEITH '62
in Washington, D.C., March 14. A former reporter for *The Washington Post*, he worked for the *Post's* news service in 1963 and then served with the U.S. Army in Alaska. Mr. Keith returned to *The Post* in 1965, serving two years as a reporter. Since then he had worked with the Griffiths Construction Company in Los Angeles and as a consultant in the Appalachian Trail Conference in Washington, D.C. His father is Nathaniel S. Keith '29, 6316 31st Place N.W., Washington, D.C.

WILLIAM RICHARD CROSBIE '64
in Woodstock, Maine, March 27. He had been a history and science teacher at Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine, for the past seven years. Prior to joining the staff at Gould Academy, he had been employed by the Farmers' Insurance Group in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Mr. Crosbie had been active for a number of years as a camp counselor. Phi Gamma Delta. His father is Arthur H. Crosbie '39, and his widow is Margaret Davis Crosbie '66, Box 149, Bethel.

ROBERT WILLIAM WILSON, JR. '65
in Jefferson, Maine, April 29. His brother is Dr. Roger M. Wilson '62, and his father, Dr. Robert W. Wilson '36, lives in Jefferson.

CHARLES FINK GOREY '70
in Detroit, Mich., Feb. 2. He was a pre-medical student at Columbia University. Lambda Sigma Nu. Phi Beta Kappa. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gorey Jr., 104 Stephens Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

RICHARD THOMAS TRANTER '71
in Bristol, Pa., Feb. 25. Swyndlestock. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Horace Tranter, 261 Roosevelt St., Bristol.

THOMAS MESEROLE COOKMAN
in Providence, April 10, following an automobile accident on April 8. A native of Englewood, N.J., Mr. Cookman was an All-Ivy golfer in 1971 and played in the Ivy tournament. He also was a starting defenseman on the hockey team for three years, winning All-Ivy honorable mention as a senior. Mr. Cookman was from a hockey-oriented family. His father, John E. Cookman, a senior vice-president of the Philip Morris Tobacco Company, had played on the 1932 U.S. Olympic hockey team. Following graduation, Tom Cookman had worked as a management trainee at the First National Bank of Boston. Toad Hall. His parents who reside at 189 Chestnut St., Englewood, have established a memorial scholarship in their son's name at Brown.

JEFFREY CLEMENS KERNER '72
in Newark, Del., April 4. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerner, 5 Cash Road, Newark, Del.

Carrying the mail

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

America stands for more at the Super Bowl

Editor: Without commending the behavior of the Brown basketball cheerleaders at the Providence College game, I consider most of the reactions at least as serious as the incident itself. One of these is a gratuitous, not to say arrogant, willingness to prescribe for us all the standards of patriotic conduct. The letter of Frederic A. Van Dusen '34 (BAM, May 1973) contrasts Brown University and its "anti-American cheerleaders" with the "true Americans" who attend Super Bowls and rise to the national anthem. The distinction is a weak argument on which to wage the perilous argument how many actually sing along, stand with attention on both feet, suspend their arm-hewing, and hold back their cheers until the end? Not everybody, to judge from the TV close-ups. But America is, as the song says, the land of the free (unless, of course, one remains seated).

Because underlying both the cheerleader incident and the rancor over externalities is the traditional and now unhealthy distinction between athletics and patriotic self-interest. In the name of nationalism, amateurism and the Olympic spirit have been hopelessly corrupted. Here in America, the sports-page rhetoric of "teamwork," "game plans," and "being number one" has helped bring on fatal compromises in our public life. Patriotism and athletics have not been good for each other. Let us separate them, and hold our sporting events without perfunctory and irrelevant nationalistic displays. And let us who feel a special love for this land reflect that America stands for not just Super Bowls and lapel flags, but for dualism and diversity, the liberty to be different rather than necessarily better or worse, and tolerance for those whose symbols differ from ours.

ALB R. WOODHOUSE '64
Compton, R.I.

Still has faith in Brown

Editor: In reading of the refusal of the Brown cheerleaders to stand for the national anthem at the Brown-Providence basketball game, my first reaction was of revulsion. Then, I did a little introspective soul-searching.

Why could not this happen at Brown as it has happened at so many of our distinguished universities? After all, compared to some of the student revolts, particularly at Columbia and Harvard, student disturbances at Brown are mild indeed!

And what makes us alumni become so alarmed and assume such severe censorship toward a few revolting students, when we as a body electorate have been responsible for effecting an administration in the White House that continues to reveal scandal after scandal that certainly never reflected any desire for "the home of the brave and land of the free!"

How can any student with any set of values entertain a deep respect for our present national institutions?

The comments of some alumni now members of the Providence City Council about sex immorality existing at Brown give me a special pain in their expressions of hypocrisy.

Since Adam and Eve, sex has been with us, and whether we old fogies like it or not, whenever you have men and women gathered together in any numbers, you are going to have sex relations.

Way back in my day, Dorothy Parker commented, "If all the girls at the Yale Prom were laid end to end, I wouldn't be surprised." The same might apply to Brown proms.

No, I still have faith in Brown and what it can give to those sharing in its educational privileges, and above all, Brown is endeavoring to make these kids think and not accept the status quo as something too sacred for the subject of criticism.

JOHN R. COX '25
Holland, Pa.

'Stand or disband'

Editor: Re the basketball cheerleaders: The election to stop playing the national anthem at home games is a "cop out." It is a tradition, and the right of the majority to have it played has been abridged.

Whether or not the cheerleading squad "invented itself," it is representing the University in at least a quasi-official capacity. It is given the right to be where others cannot be, and I wouldn't be surprised if it had special consideration in tickets and transportation.

Tell them to stand or disband.

BILL O'BRIEN '49
Old Greenwich, Conn.

'Right on, sisters'

Editor: From the looks of the letters page, Brunonians are still thinking, albeit rather irrationally at times. Our opinion, of course!

Our basketball cheerleaders are beautiful, a statement we are incapable of making in regard to certain Neanderthal alumni who persist in racist type thinking, wishing for their lost youth as it might have been. It's sad some people can't face reality and see that equality is desirable for those who dissent as well as those who reflexibly assent to the continuance of slavish patriotism.

Right on, sisters!

LAWRENCE R. DELHAGEN '58
SHEILA BOBERG DELHAGEN '60
Allentown, Pa.

'Brown is traveling the downhill road'

Editor: When I received my April, 1973, issue of BAM, I read the "Under the Elms" article about the controversy pertaining to Brown's basketball cheerleaders and the playing of the national anthem with considerable interest, but with no surprise.

In a past issue of BAM, published several years ago, the administration at Brown was given an editorial pat on the back because Brown was not overly affected by riots and other forms of strife as were other universities in the 1960's. That Brown was a leader in initiating reforms that erased past sins was the implied reason our campus was relatively free from turmoil. But to anyone, such as myself, who lives a considerable distance from the campus and only visits Brown every three or four years, the reason Brown was nearly trouble free is self-evident. Brown had obviously given in to nearly every student demand and the discipline needed for every well-run, healthy society was absent. There was and is no reason for the students at Brown to behave in such an uncivilized or tyrannical manner because their every whim is granted and their moral transgressions are overlooked by the administration.

The attempts of Brown officials to justify the actions of the cheerleaders was just another step in the downhill road Brown is traveling. Brown has banned all-white organizations, but allows all-black groups to exist. No disciplinary action was ever even contemplated when Brown instructors and graduates rudely turned their backs to [an honorary degree recipient] a few years ago. The list goes on and on, and the cheerleader incident is just the newest addition.

Regardless of the rationalizations given by Athletic Director Andy Geiger and Attorney Steven Fortunato, these girls were representatives of Brown and were appearing in a civic building in front of the general public. Apparently Brown students lack

the ability of disagreeing with something without insulting it. Associate Director of Admission Richard Nurse states these girls had two choices, to stand or not to stand for the anthem. I say they had a third choice. They could have opted not to attend the game knowing the anthem would be played.

I join Mr. John V. McCulloch '50 in being "disgusted," not just because of the cheerleader episode, but because of the permissive philosophy that is allowed to exist at a University I was once proud to call my Alma Mater.

WILLIAM F. MC LELLAN '49
Phoenix, Ariz.

'Ho-hum'

Editor: Kudos to Mr. Ryder's letter (BAM, April 1973) which hits the mark squarely, and my candid admission that Brown's cheerleaders have contributed substantially to the "my-country-may-it-always-be-wrong" club. They also appear to have figuratively overdemonstrated the fact that "after the revolt of the masses comes the revolt of the asses."

Your "ho-hum" editorial posture concerning Brown's cheerleader fiasco (also BAM, April 1973) indicates you are now content to ape the University's current "leadership." And yet—I wonder. Your choice of quotes uttered by those who best represent Brown's new tradition appears intended to assure them reserved space in the annals which will chronicle the intellectual midgets of our time.

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

Disagreeing 'for all the wrong reasons'

Editor: As the father of a recent graduate ('71) and an undergraduate currently enjoying her junior year at Brown, I feel I have a right to answer Clarke E. Ryder, although my own Brown education was limited to one year in the graduate school.

My children chose Brown. Despite the fact that their years there have included some of the most turbulent in American higher education, they received and are receiving an excellent education. The new Brown curriculum, which both of them embraced with enthusiasm, has proved to be much more than an adventure in undergraduate anarchism. They have had the freedom to devise programs of study fitting their own needs more effectively than any prescribed set of courses could have; they have taken responsibility for their own educations; they have been held to high standards of learning. There has been the freedom to be themselves, to disagree with their mentors, to "take ownership" for their own points of view.

What I sense in Mr. Ryder's letter is a yearning for a kind of brainwashing into conformity with the status quo. The one sad truth in his letter is that Brown evidently left him uneducated; his attack on Bayard Rustin at least suggests a mind closed to understanding the problems of the 1960's. I can agree that in "the age of Watergate" there has been an erosion of respect for constitutional government and democratic procedures in American life. But for reasons that are probably the very opposite of those he cites.

I do not agree with everything that Brown does. That is as it should be. That is what good education is all about. What is tragic about Mr. Ryder's letter is that he disagrees for all the wrong reasons. Vietnam revealed that a good deal of the old liberalism is as bankrupt as the conservatism Mr. Ryder espouses. Many Brown undergraduates are more keenly aware of this development than Mr. Ryder's generation or mine.

I find most of the contents of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* interesting, stimulating, and remarkably free of self-praise (e.g., "The Cheerleaders and the National Anthem").

KARL H. HERTZ '38GS
Springfield, Ohio

'Ryder's comments are accurate'

Editor: They may make you squirm, but Mr. Ryder's comments are accurate and express the feelings of a great many alumni.

ROBERT E. KRESKO '59
St. Louis, Mo.

'A fine place to go to school'

Editor: Clarke E. Ryder's letter in the April issue headed "Intellectual and Moral Cesspool" was probably no more than the typical "what-has-become-of-Brown-since-I-left-it" letter, but I believe that the common misconceptions it advances deserve reply. The author's desire for a "little more structured and authoritarian atmosphere" brings back more than a few memories of my freshman year on the Hill, and I can see little of what is to be gained by snoring through compulsory convocation, fumbling with the last turn of one's tie on the race to the Refectory, or scanning the halls of the West Quad to avoid the proctor's watchful eye and smuggle a young lady out of one's room at the forbidden hour of 7 p.m. There can be no question that the changes of the last few years have seen a relaxation of external discipline on Brown students. The point of many critical alumni seems to be that University students should somehow be subjected to sterner and more restrictive supervision than their working brothers and sisters not in school and living on their own. If there is a logic in this, I fail to see it.

The medical school and the effort to recruit minority students are regularly basted in spite of our country's pressing needs for more physicians and more well-educated individuals who also happen to be black or brown. The critical attitude seems to be "let someone else do it. Brown must not be changed!"

Mr. Ryder seems to have drawn a card with his leftist-oriented American Civilization course, but my own recollections of a Brown ten years more recent me examples of history teachers bending over backward to accentuate the opposite point of view. Objectivity is hard to achieve in any discipline, social sciences least of all, but the faculty of Brown impressed and continue to impress me in their efforts towards that end.

Doubtless there are many who cling to the image of a dope-steeped, Mazola-greased, degenerate, and mindless student body at the University; but if anything, my own three years of graduate work here at the University of Colorado have made me acutely aware of Brown's place as a special community, its commitment to moral and intellectual development (rather than football), and the very fine kind of place it is to go to school at. I am sure there are many alumni and alumnae who would not "steal" their sons and daughters to Brown, but it is their loss.

KENNETH R. MILLER '70
Boulder, Colo.

'Equal billing'

Editor: I missed Ms. Andriks' letter but saw the replies in the April BAM section. I agree with the respondents that it should be a woman's choice as to her designation. I disagree with their general expression of belief that a person can become whatever she or he chooses regardless of society's attitude. There have been too many psychological studies which indicate otherwise: the problem being that a woman's "choice" to take up a "man's" profession often includes a "choice" to declare herself a sexual inadequate in the society's eyes, and in her own deepest subconscious, which has been shaped by the society.

I am writing to you, however, because the letter has struck a related sore point with me. A long time ago, you stopped sending my husband and me separate BAM's, and sent only one, under Bill's name, with a careful note explaining that you would eventually get both of our designations onto the address as soon as the computer was reprogrammed. It's been a while, now, and I still see only a Mr., Mrs. or Ms. I feel snubbed. It's a small thing, but it matters to me. We contribute equal amounts to the University, how about giving us equal billing? If you ever do

to including my designation, I wish
b Ms., and for those alumnae and
n who are curious, Bill concurs in this
e P.S., I do not prefer the designation
because I am "confused" about my
it; but because I feel it is no one's
ne, but Bill's and my own whether or
were married, and because I am my-
n his appendage. He would not have
n other way, either.)

RICHMOND MORRISON '70
erwon, Mass.

at and to report: At the time of the
e of the two magazines, there was
able discussion about the families
ould be receiving two magazines.
e as concern about both the fact that
s'erable amount of money could be
ach year if a duplication of copies
(200 per issue) could be avoided and
edization that there was only one way
o. The Brown computer is set up in
copy that, in order to avoid duplica-
bels are not printed for those alum-
no are married to Brown men. The
inate result is that Brown-Pembroke
ries get one magazine, meant for both
lebut with only the man's name on
a'l.

Discussions have taken place over and
again about changing the system and
developing a new device on the com-
puter that could use Mr. and Mrs. for
Pembroke couples. But at this time
e, just no way to do that.

A new computer system is being de-
veloped and should be in operation within
next year. The new system will not only
give labels addressed to both persons in
a non-Pembroke marriage, but will give
me a choice of how they would like to
be addressed: Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Sally
Smith Jones, Sally Smith
etc. Please bear with us.—Editor

A person, too'

Editor: The Ms. vs. Mrs. battle rages
all me—I'd be happy with either one.
My husband is a member of the class
'57 and I'm a member of the class of '58.
Our *Brown Alumni Monthly*—at least I as-
sume is our *Brown Alumni Monthly*—
is addressed to Mr. Stuart B. Spence.
Ms.? Mrs.? I don't care. But "Hey out-
side! I'm a person, too."

FRANK MUNTER SPENCE '58
Bloomington, Ind.

Editor above.—Editor

On female, without a title'

Editor: In reply to Verna Spaeth's let-
ter about the use of Ms. (BAM, April 1973), I
fully agree that "it's not what you're
about what you are that counts." I am
fully working towards a career in medi-

cine which seems to me at least as import-
ant and much more difficult to achieve than
marriage. Yet I shun the title it entails, and
I prefer to be addressed by all I have con-
tact with using my given name. I think I
feel secure enough not to have to rely
upon being called "doctor" for my identity.

Similarly, I hope that when I get mar-
ried I will retain my identity, and not call
myself "missus." Men, when addressed, are
not divided into the married and the un-
married; why should women be so divided?
Maybe it's because marriage is not the be-
all and end-all of a man's life. Hopefully,
and I think especially for female Brown
graduates who I should hope are all capable
of leading lives of their own, marriage
should not be a ground for distinction
among women. As long as "Mrs." and
"Miss" are used, marriage remains the dis-
criminating line among women.

And in comment to Mabel Anderson's
note, I, too, "have no such confusions about
our identity." I don't need someone to re-
mind me that I am unmarried, that I am a
physician-in-training, or any such nonsense.
For all those ladies who like to be reas-
sured that they have caught a husband,
fine. After all, *de gustibus non disputandum*
est. But I was born female, without a title.
And that is what hopefully more of my sis-
ters will choose to remain.

MARY JANE MINKIN '71
New Haven, Conn.

A kind word for S/NC

Editor: As one of the "handful" (BAM,
April '73) of seniors who has never taken
a grade at Brown, it is quite obvious to me
as I look back at these four years that my
non-graded approach to courses benefited
me personally more than any other aca-
demic aspect of the University. Because of
this educational freedom, I have profited
immensely from the responsibility I as-
sumed for my own education. The S/NC op-
tion helped me feel that I was learning what
I wanted to learn myself, and working with,
not competing against, fellow students.

Surprisingly enough, my future aca-
demic life has not been ruined. I applied to
eight master's degree courses in urban de-
sign and regional planning in Great Britain
and was accepted at seven and put on the
waiting list at one. It was indeed a good
feeling to see well-respected universities
such as the London School of Economics
consider and accept my non-graded tran-
script. My Course Performance Reports
have always meant more to me than a
grade, and I feel that they give a fairly
complete picture of me as a person.

I realize that the S/NC system is not
practical for everyone because of resistance
on the part of graduate schools and em-
ployers. I was lucky because I applied to
programs that were interested in the appli-
cant as an individual and not as a number

(i.e., 3.57824). However, I do feel that too
many students are discouraged from trying
the S/NC system because they are unnec-
essarily afraid of the consequences.

MARILYN G. HIGGINS '73
Providence, R.I.

Lack of common decency?

Editor: I note in your April issue the
statement that the editors will not print
letters "which deal largely in personalities
or are attacks on individuals." I find this
statement somewhat incongruous with your
treatment on page 47 of that issue of what
appears to be a very tragic incident in-
volving the death of a member of the class
of 1956. It is difficult for me to perceive
any justification for printing such lurid
hearsay and speculation. Compassion and
common decency would seem to dictate a
more humane treatment of such an unfortu-
nate occurrence. I would hope that in the
future the concern which you expressed for
the character and reputation of the living
would be applied equally to the dead.

JOHN B. NOLAN '65
Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Nolan refers to the death of George
Christian '56. The information used in the
BAM's obituary was obtained from The
Providence Journal. The editors have since
learned from Mr. Christian's sister that the
apparent motivation for his suicide, as men-
tioned in the newspaper story, and repeated
in the BAM, is incorrect. The editors sin-
cerely regret the anguish caused Mr. Chris-
tian's family by the misinformation. We
have also learned that the address listed for
Mr. Christian's mother in the BAM is incor-
rect. Her correct address is Mrs. Irene
Christian, 167 Centre Ave., New Rochelle,
N.Y. 10805.—Editor

Sailing teams

Editor: Re women athletes—Have the
men's and women's sailing teams been in-
tegrated yet?

When I sailed for Pembroke in 1957, I
accepted not getting a fair chance at inter-
collegiate events or even (and especially) a
fair chance to practice with the boats. I
only resent it in retrospect.

FRANCES GIBSON DUCKETT '59
Roosevelt, N.J.

Since its inception, the Brown Yacht Club
has been integrated. However, girls are not
as yet eligible to compete in the New Eng-
land Intercollegiate Sailing Association
(NEISA) events, which are governed by Ivy
rules.—Editor

The honorary degree that wasn't

Four years ago when Henry Kissinger was awarded a Brown honorary degree, a substantial portion of the graduating seniors turned their backs as his name was called in order to protest his involvement in the war in Indochina. This year there was potential for a similar scene involving a Kissinger aide. The word leaked out on campus that William H. Sullivan '43—a participant in the development of United States policy in Southeast Asia under Presidents Johnson and Nixon—had been invited to receive an honorary degree from Brown.

Sullivan, a career diplomat who recently was named U.S. ambassador to the Philippines, served as the highest aide to Presidential Adviser Kissinger at the Paris peace talks (BAM, February 1973) and was ambassador to Laos from 1964 to 1969. Until his Philippines appointment, he was serving as deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

When the news of Sullivan's impending award got around, it soon became clear that—campus apathy notwithstanding—there were still people at Brown with the energy to stage a protest. Two faculty members, Eric Widmer of the Asian studies department and Abbott Gleason of the history department, wrote a letter-petition addressed to their colleagues calling the decision to honor Sullivan "a profound mistake." The letter outlined Sullivan's career and went on to say: "There are those who would claim that Mr. Sullivan is a war criminal. Others would say that he was a dedicated and highly competent executor of a misconceived and ruinous foreign policy, which tore the United States apart and caused almost inconceivable misery and destruction in a faraway part of the globe. Others might simply say that he did his job.

"We find it impossible to believe, in any case, that the judgment of history on the American action in Indochina will be—or can be—other than deeply negative. We feel that those who made our policy there—or executed it at the highest level—should not be publicly commended for so doing. Above all, they should not be eulogized by the University, which prides itself in being a citadel of humane learning and rationality."

To back up their assessment of Sullivan's involvement in the war, Widmer and Gleason also prepared a 25-page article, followed by 90 footnotes, giving the specifics of Sullivan's career. The effort turned out to be unnecessary. As the petition was being circulated to the faculty, word was received from Sullivan's office that he would be unable to attend Commencement because of his "overriding need to continue his duties in the Paris peace negotiations" then going on in Paris. Since honorary degrees are never awarded *in absentia*, that meant that Sullivan would not be included in the honors list.

Even though Sullivan did not attend, the controversy r awakened an old debate on the purposes which ought to be served by awarding honorary degrees. Louis Peck '73, writing in the Commencement issue of the *Brown Daily Herald*, outlined the issues in a few cogent paragraphs:

"What are the proper criteria for such degrees? What blend of purity and pragmatism determines who shall receive them, and what groups exercise how much influence in this decision? Finally, in light of the disproportionate tempest that have caused considering their largely symbolic and transitory nature, should they just be abolished and save everyone a lot of grief?

"One long-time University observer suggests that honorary degrees be awarded to those persons who, regardless of whether or not we agree with their actions, have served the 'cause with honor.' But such a criteria implies their cause as well as their service was honorable, and the intensely ideological responses of recent years, dictated by perceptions of crisis, have made such neutrality virtually unattainable. . .

"The fear that honor and cause cannot be separated in the public mind, and that the name 'Brown' on an honorary degree thus has the appearance of committing all members of the University to that cause, inevitably led to the cry that the degrees should reflect all members of the University community and not just the Board of Fellows, who traditionally decided upon them. In the strike year of 1970, the senior class tried to counter the impression of the honorary degrees representing all University sentiment by bestowing 'senior honoraries.' The following fall a standing faculty-student committee was established to consult with the Board of Fellows, as well as to provide a conduit through which faculty and student suggestions for degree recipients could be channeled."

It was certain members of this committee who first made their displeasure with the Sullivan choice vocal. Barbara Lewalski, professor of English, told a *Providence Journal* reporter that "we [the committee] felt that our response [to Sullivan] was sufficiently negative. Thus we were very surprised that it was put forward [by the Board of Fellows] without further consultation with the faculty-student committee."

When the matter of honorary degree awards was raised during a pre-Commencement faculty meeting, the response was a not untypical academic solution: since the *result* of the committee-Board of of Fellows collaboration was one which was displeasing to some, perhaps the *process* should be re-evaluated. The question, at any rate, will be taken under consideration.



Don & Mert & Paul & Jackie all read The Brown Daily Herald. Why Don't You?

The Brown Daily Herald costs only \$20, delivered daily to your mailbox. Be an informed alumnus—keep up to date with a fast-changing campus. Read what *students* have to say about Brown. At the advanced age of 106, the *Herald* is a sometimes sober, sometimes satiric, sometimes tongue-in-cheek observer of the campus scene.

Last semester total pages printed increased more than 10 percent over last year; 30 percent over two years ago. Won't you help us continue to grow?

To Subscribe:

- \$20 Daily mail subscription
- \$25 Special parent-student rate
- \$14 Class of '73 special rate
- \$11 On-campus subscription

Please include your complete name and address.
Mail a check [payable to *The Brown Daily Herald*]
or a "bill me" postcard to—

The Brown Daily Herald
Box K
Brown University
Providence, R.I. 02912



