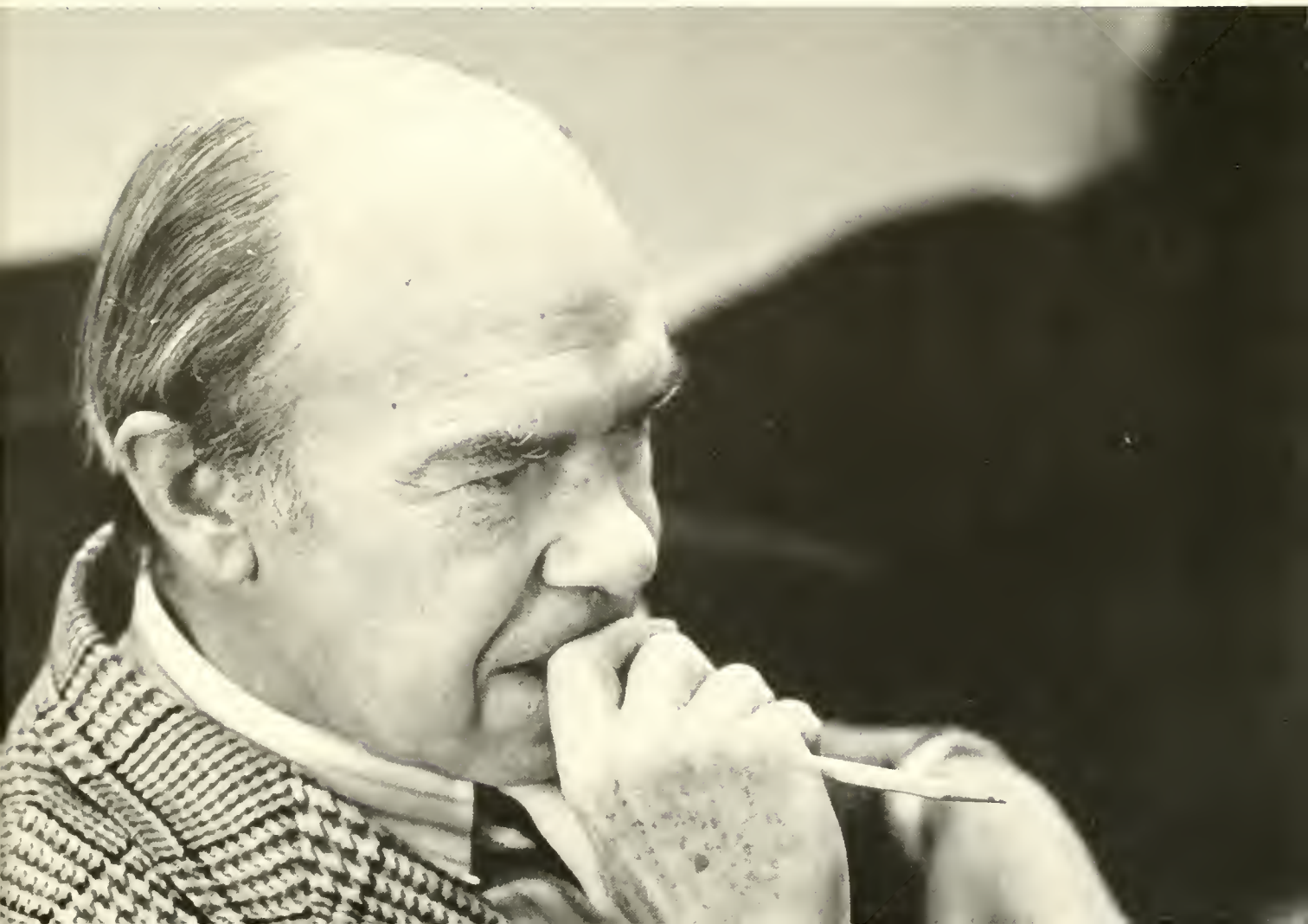


JOHN F. BARRY, JR.

Brown

Alumni Monthly

July / August 1975



As Charles D. Tansey '74
ended his speech, there was
first a rustle, then a roar.



Here at Brown
every chair is pivotal.



The Brown Fund — if we don't, who will?

What is a Gorky
doing in a place like this?



The Brown Fund — if we don't, who will?

What moves to the
front burner, stands
the back burner,
goes into deep freeze
is partly (largely) up
to you.



The Brown Fund — if we don't, who will?

"The Brown Fund — if we don't, who will?"

We did it!

The Brown Fund Challenge dollar goal has been exceeded.
\$1,280,000 raised through June 21 and still counting.
That's an increase of 76% over last year's total.

So a well-deserved expression of thanks to:

- Those who made 15,000 gifts to the Brown Fund
- 12 Members of the Development Council
- 11 Members of the Brown Fund Executive Committee
- 70 Members of the Major Gifts Committee
- 34 Members of the Committee to solicit the Corporation and Emeriti
- 464 Phonothon Workers
- 54 Special Gift Committee members
- 23 Class Reunion Gift Chairpersons and their Committees
- 137 Head Class Agents
- 40 Associate Head Class Agents
- 2,300 Class Agents
- 85 Members of the Parents' Committee
- 41 Members of the Senior Class Campaign Committee
- 40 Student volunteers
- 12 Brown Fund Office volunteers

Each of us helped make it happen.

Brown

Brown Alumni Monthly, July/August 1975, Vol. 75, No. 9

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page 6



page 14



page 29

In this issue

2 "The process of Brown's financial retrenchment has taken a toll on me and my family . . ."

With that simple statement, Donald F. Hornig, Brown's fourteenth president, announced his intention to resign, effective June 30, 1976.

6 Not just another Monday

Tradition-laden commencement ceremonies always lend a bit of nostalgia and excitement to one particular weekday on College Hill. The *BAM* takes a photographic look at this year's first Monday in June.

14 Not just another Commencement

After more than a decade of careful preparation, the Brown Medical Program was ready to showcase its first class of fifty-eight M.D.s this year. Though the new doctors expect to be a "new breed of physician," they fit nicely into the old Commencement rituals.

29 The days of quiet privacy may be over for Gayl Jones

Three books written by a twenty-five-year-old author who received her Brown degree in creative writing this June have already been sold to a leading publishing house. One, a first novel, is sending a shock-wave of critical acclaim and national publicity through the otherwise quiet life of this shy, "poetically beautiful" woman from Kentucky.

32 Art Thebado has come a long way from selling cereal

Traveling with three midgets dressed as bears, he sold Sugar Crisp to the supermarket set, as a young man on the way up in advertising. Now, Art Thebado can look back on a successful career in television and public relations from a pivotal position with ABC Television's award-winning sports program.

Other departments

20 Under the Elms

36 Sports

38 Procession

44 Classes

54 Carrying the Mail

© 1975 by Brown Alumni Monthly. Published six times during each year — January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, and December — by Brown University, Providence, R.I. Printed by The Lane Press, Burlington, 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, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. *The Monthly* is sent to all Brown alumni. Please allow eight weeks for changes-of-address.

Postmaster:

Send Form 3579 to Box 1908, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912

Cover: President Donald F. Hornig, who has announced his intention to resign (page 2). Photograph by Chris Maynard.

Back cover: Only the chairs on the Green give evidence of the 207th Commencement less than an hour after its completion (pages 6-19). Photograph by John Forasté.



Illustration of President Hornig by David Macaulay

"The process of financial retrenchment has taken a toll on me and my family, as well as producing great strains on the fabric of the University"

Quietly and simply on July 14, Donald F. Hornig put an end to a persistent campus rumor. In a three-paragraph letter to Chancellor Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., dated that day, he resigned his position as president of Brown University. He will leave office on June 30, 1976, he wrote, to allow "fresh energy and a new outlook" to follow in the wake of major retrenchment battles — particularly the painful business of cutting back the faculty — that must be completed in the coming year. After news of his decision was released to the press on July 17, the president refused further comment, saying that his letter was clear and to the point and that it needed no amplification. He went, instead, to the Hornigs' summer home in Little Compton, R.I., to celebrate his thirty-second wedding anniversary. With the exception of a front-page banner headline in that evening's *Providence Bulletin*, it was a curiously sedate and perfunctory ending to his stormy five-year tenure as Brown's fourteenth president.

He had taken the reins of leadership in inaugural ceremonies on October 4, 1970 with these prophetic words about turmoil:

"If the private university is to continue as an important social and intellectual force, it must remain firmly in the storm center. It may mean controversy and conflict, and it may mean discomfort and dissent. Frontiers are dangerous places. The front edge of change is dangerously sharp. But that is where a great university belongs."

Almost from that moment on, Donald Hornig has found himself squarely and uncomfortably in the storm center. He chose to lead a university that was not only on the frontiers of curricular innovation, commitment to minorities, and student governance, but that was also dangerously near the sharp edge of financial crisis. Assuming office only a few months after the disruptive wave of student protest over the bombing of Cambodia and the shooting deaths at Kent State, he arrived on campus at the precise moment in time that the Dow Jones averages were plummeting to their lowest mark in several years. The conflict and dissent he inherited were unprecedented; the climate

in which they had to be smoothed was ominous and unstable.

"My father has told me that my decision is distinctly irrational," said the new president, who had been a chemistry professor at Brown two decades earlier, "[but] I just plain have a simple affection for Brown." Beyond that, he said, "The university is where the action is — the important action." For a man who had been included, as a twenty-five-year-old Harvard graduate student, in the top-secret Manhattan Project, who had been named to a full professorship at the age of thirty-one, who had held the vice-presidency of a major corporation (Eastman Kodak), and who had served as U.S. Presidential science advisor in an age of enormous technological promise and peril, the lure of the action was irresistible. He took office with the campus under a cloud of controversy. It was never really to leave him.

The problems that have confronted President Hornig run a staggering gamut — from disputes over the presence of ROTC on campus and tenure policies to smoldering black concerns, symbolized by such controversies as those which erupted over Pembroke admission policies, the basketball cheerleaders' refusal to stand for the National Anthem, and the more recent and dramatic occupation of University Hall; to the educational questions involved in implementing the New Curriculum, merging Pembroke and Brown, and expanding the program in biomedical sciences to a full-fledged medical school.

The most persistent problems of his tenure, however, have been financial. In the end, according to the president, it was the tremendous task of restoring financial stability in a period of national economic recession that led directly to his decision to step down. In his letter to Chancellor Tillinghast, Mr. Hornig said of the financial retrenchment, "The process has been a painful one. It has taken its toll on me and my family, as well as producing great strains in the fabric of the University."

Though he elaborated on neither the "toll" on himself nor the "strains" on the University, Mr. Hornig's message was clear to most observers of recent

Brown will need "fresh energy and a new outlook"

events on the Brown campus. As president, he has been under increasing fire since April, when student protests over the budget flared into both a class boycott and a building seizure. He received more mail over these two skirmishes than over any other event or decision in his five-year presidency, and some of it was hostile. He also suffered considerable abuse personally in the form of student rhetoric; but his less-than-popular standing among students had been evident early in his term and was, according to his own assessment, to be expected by a college president in this era.

Concurrent with the spring budget protests, however, a development more detrimental to his presidency came to light. It was in April that the first public mention of faculty discontent surfaced in several articles in the *Providence Journal* written by William Salganik '69. The Salganik stories were based on interviews with a group of "influential senior faculty members," who wished to remain anonymous, but who painted a picture of widespread dissatisfaction with what was called Mr. Hornig's "leadership style." These professors were quick to separate faculty concerns from student strike issues. The problem predated the strike, they said, adding that most of the faculty supported the president's budget priorities. According to the reports, a series of informal meetings of senior faculty had begun as early as January on the question of presidential leadership, and strong misgivings had been expressed along the way to members of the Brown Corporation.

One faculty member's comment seemed to summarize dissident opinion: "It is not a question of his actual decisions; there is little disagreement with most of them. It is a question of how decisions are arrived at." An inability to delegate, a lack of consultation, of communication, and of community consent were central to most criticism of the Hornig administration. As one faculty member put it, by way of example, the budget controversy was able to escalate into a strike because it "occurred in a context in which there was no residue of good will." Mr. Hornig himself alluded to this failure of trust in his regular report to the Brown Corporation at its May 30 meeting. In reference to the frustration of students over their lack of power in decision-making, the president said, "There is a feeling that everything really happens in back rooms of University Hall filled with cigar smoke, either according to a hidden agenda, or according to no plan or

agenda at all, depending on one's taste."

Unlike the verbal assaults of students, who have openly called for Mr. Hornig's resignation since 1974 when the *Brown Daily Herald's* Commencement edition opened with a biting editorial to that effect, most of the faculty criticism appearing in recent newspaper accounts has been polite and subdued. As Salganik reported, "[They] use such terms as 'unfortunate' or 'not the man for right now.' It is a sympathetic hostility." Perhaps, also, a stinging insight into the current turn of events can be found in the president's own reply to his critics in an April interview: "I am aware that there are people who feel very strongly about me," he said then. "You can't expect to cut away one-half of the junior faculty and stay popular."

Mr. Hornig was handed the unpopular task of budget trimming on the day he began his tenure, and, given the deterioration of the national economy during the following four years, he can take justifiable pride in his accomplishments. The budget he inherited projected a deficit of \$4.1 million in 1971 and the University's endowment had shrunk considerably from the drain of similar past deficits. He set out to eliminate the University's "frills and luxuries" and provide the boost in income that would balance the budget in four years without severely hampering academic quality. His timetable was holding into the third year, when the deficits had been reduced to a "manageable" level of between \$1 and \$2 million. But then the fuel crisis intervened and that, coupled with rising operational costs caused by inflation, pushed the deficit upwards again. A second, more stringent examination of the budget was then necessary to bring it under control. This difficult review of Brown's unstable fiscal situation resulted in a three-year austerity program presented in a tough-minded "white paper" to the University community in February (*BAM*, March). A debate ensued over the manner in which the cutback decisions were reached, and the student body vociferously announced its displeasure over proposed cuts in the faculty, in student support services, and in financial aid (*BAM*, April, May/June).

The position taken by Mr. Hornig's administration was that Brown, like many other private universities, had overbuilt, overstaffed, and generally outgrown its financial resources. In the previous decade — an era not only more prosperous but also characterized by an expanding student-age population — the Brown faculty had almost doubled in number. Now, the

recommendation by the Corporation Committee on Plans and Resources (the Watson Report, *BAM*, March, 1974) had placed a ceiling of 5,150 on enrollment, and, with the addition of economic stress, the size of the faculty and the outlay for student support services seemed no longer to be adequately justified by future need.

But many argued that the student-faculty ratio that supported the spirit of the New Curriculum would be sacrificed by the cuts, and that the high percentage of tenured faculty would mean that the obvious casualties of austerity would be the University's young faculty, among them most of Brown's few blacks and women. Further, budget critics argued that since the budget-making had been a relatively closed process, only the administration itself had the power, through the distribution of cuts, to determine the University's future in certain areas. The debate that has followed is old news, but a continuing story.

Regardless of the dispute over methods, however, the Hornig austerity moves have resulted in a reduction of the \$4.1 million deficit he inherited to \$636,000 in the 1975-76 budget, with plans made to eliminate the deficit entirely in two years. In a letter acknowledging Mr. Hornig's resignation, Chancellor Tillinghast noted "with satisfaction that the path toward a stable fiscal condition has been laid down." And, he added, "Your successor will be grateful that so much of this frequently thankless task has been accomplished."

Among the other critical accomplishments of the Hornig tenure were the merger of Pembroke and Brown, begun with the negotiations of task forces appointed by the president in 1970 and completed in July of 1971, and the development of a full M.D. degree-granting medical program. With the Pembroke merger came a major administrative reorganization that included the president's appointment of Jacquelyn A. Mattfeld as associate provost and dean of academic affairs — at the time the highest post held by a woman in the Ivy League.

Mr. Hornig threw his support behind the idea of a medical school in 1972, saying, "It's Brown's duty." But many of his University colleagues, fearing a financial drain, disagreed, and debate became "timorous" in the president's words. "At no time has Brown been other than at the limit of its resources," he said later in a *Brown Daily Herald* interview. "But we have gotten where we are today by being audacious and taking risks." The success of his administration's negotiations with the state legislature, other governmental agencies, area hospitals, the local medical community, the faculty, and the general public were happily symbolized June 2, when the first class of fifty-eight physicians received their M.D. degrees (see page 14).

The Hornig years also saw the completion of several major construction projects, and the full integra-

tion and utilization of the Bryant College facilities (East Campus), purchased in 1969. Among the new structures are the List Art Building, the fourteen-story Sciences Library, a new Olympic-sized swimming pool at Aldrich-Dexter, and the Pembroke dormitory complex on Thayer Street.

"I know how much of yourself you have poured into your work," Chancellor Tillinghast said in his response to Mr. Hornig's resignation. The hard-driving personality component he referred to had, in fact, contributed to a heart attack Mr. Hornig suffered at his University Hall desk on May 24, 1972. He was back at work three months later and has since been seen regularly jogging across the Green in the early morning hours.

In retrospect, it seems ironic that a president who was in sympathy with so many student concerns of his day was never able to generate a reciprocal warmth from the student body at Brown. As president-elect in 1970, he was among the first academicians to make known his opposition to the Cambodian incursion and the national climate that had fostered violence on the campus, urging in a personal telegram to President Nixon that he listen to what the young people had to say. "Certainly, they are not bums," Mr. Hornig wrote. He sent another telegram to the President in April 1972 after the escalation of bombing over North Vietnam. His personal support for the idealism of the young was expressed on many occasions, even during the turbulence on campus this spring. It is perhaps best summarized by this quotation from an interview in the *BAM* prior to his inauguration: "I think students still have a lot to learn about how you really make things happen in the world. They are upset if things can't be done tomorrow. I don't blame them for it. If the young aren't impatient, who will be?"

But impatience was to be epidemic in Mr. Hornig's difficult years, and perhaps the most astute comment on his special difficulties in dealing with the times was contained in a succinct headline in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* July 17: "Hornig: He was the bearer of sad tales."

A special meeting of the full Corporation will be held August 1 to act on Mr. Hornig's resignation, although the Advisory and Executive Committee met with him and concurred with his wishes on July 12. The mechanism for finding a successor will be decided upon at the August 1 meeting, and the search should consume most of the coming year.

Mr. Hornig himself had, early on, perceived the need for constant examination of the role of the presidency. He proposed, in 1970, that he and his constituents should be involved in a continuing evaluation of his performance "to see if I am offering something fresh and new." It was his decision, in July, that the job would demand something different after the hard battle to stabilize the budget is completed. S.R.

Not just an ordinary Monday

Every other Monday carries the threat of being blue, rainy, or routinely dull, but the first Monday in June is no ordinary one at Brown. On Commencement Monday (uncannily dry for the past 207 years), routines give way to ritual of a more ancient and exciting sort. Solemn-gowned battalions criss-cross the College Green in early morning; they make their way to three separate meetings where oratory rings from the rafters of two time-honored churches and stately old Sayles Hall (this year's first medical commencement necessitated a third academic processional); the Van Wickles



Gates are opened outward to commemorate the leave-taking and, later, the degrees are conferred in halting Latin salutations. (This year, 1,300 baccalaureate degrees, 450 advanced degrees, and eleven honorary degrees were thus awarded.) There is a hoary, Old-World atmosphere to the day. And yet, there is much that is pure Americana, not the least of which are proud parents, amateur photographers, and politicians (below, Providence Mayor Vincent Cianci takes time for a little hand-pumping in the front row.)



Constance Brown



John Forasté

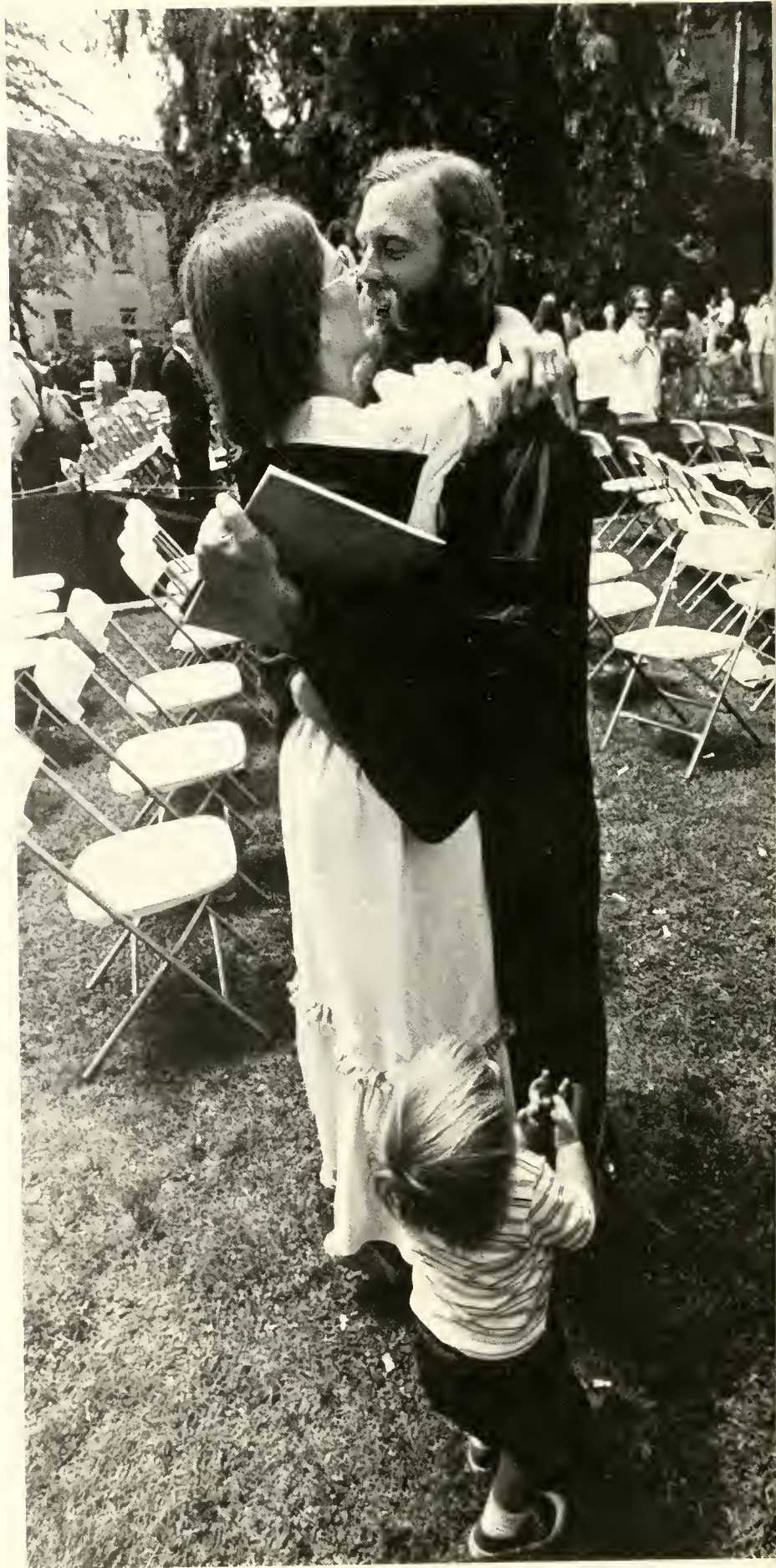
University Fellow Claude Branch '07 surveys this year's crop of graduates from beneath the brim of a straw hat that has, temporarily, replaced his ceremonial Becfeater's hat.



John Forasté

As if musing on the future of medicine, one of this year's fifty-eight medical doctors awarded degrees awaits his trip to the podium. Beards were much in evidence among the new Brown M.D.s.

*Commencement is a family affair,
particularly for Brown's 450 graduate
and professional degree recipients.*



*At the ceremony's end, a time for
reflection — and for carrying someone's
newly earned mementoes.*





*The group portrait — not the first or last
of a day's photographic essay.*



John Foraste

A few of this year's 1,300 baccalaureate degree recipients chose to forego the traditional cap and gown and, instead, contributed their money to scholarship aid and worthy charities. This student, however, shed her robe in deference to a welcome burst of summer weather.



Constance Brown

Physics professor Phillip Bray shares a quick inspection of the shiny University mace he carries in the academic procession with his daughter, Katherine.

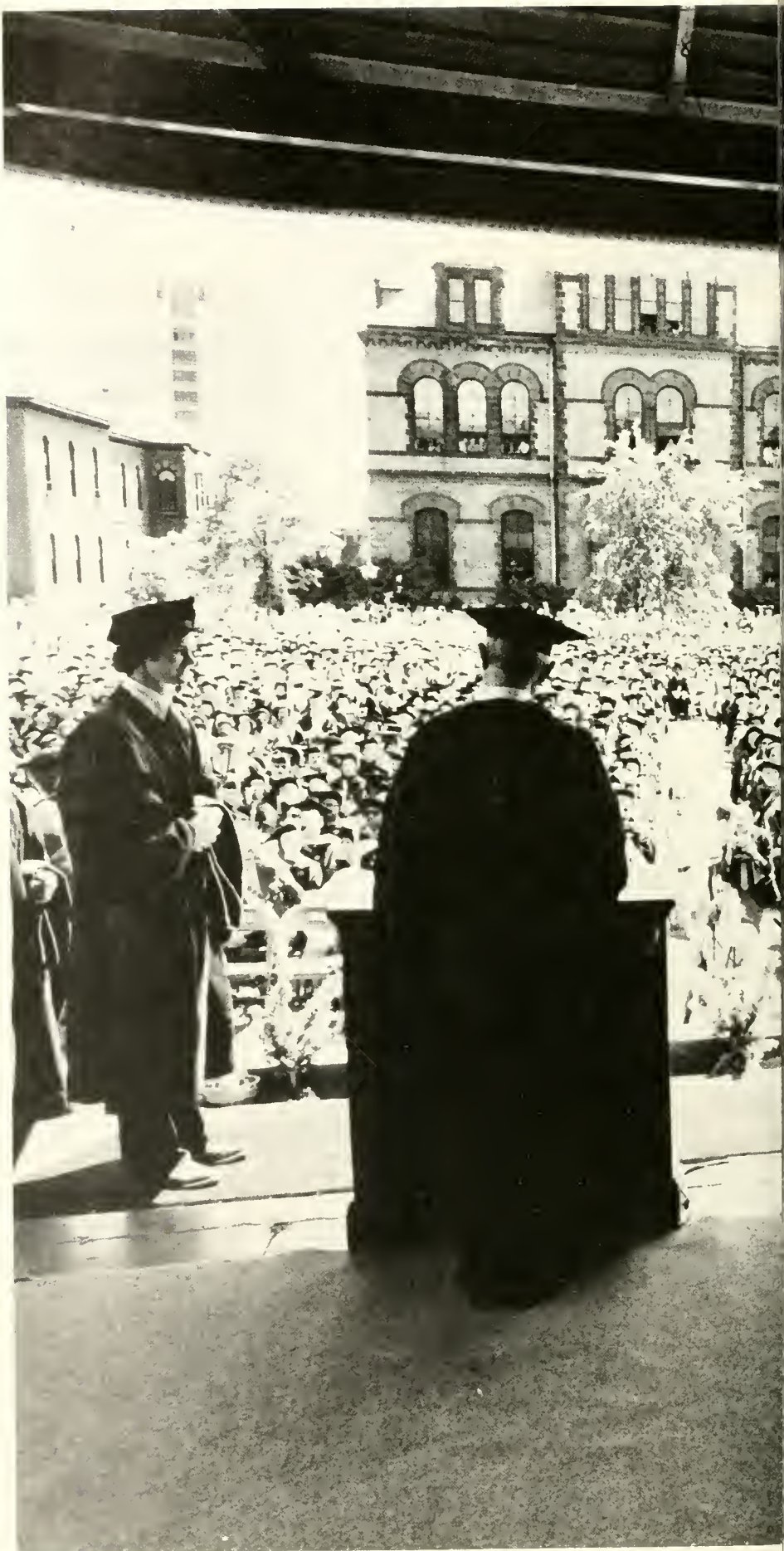
Brown's medical graduates receive their diplomas from President Hornig (seated, center) as Dean Stanley Aronson (left) calls the names.

Not just an ordinary Commencement

Medical student Mark Chalem wasn't graduating, but he had a pretty good idea of how he'll feel next year when he does. "Look," he explained, "there are three things that make medical students at Brown different. The first one is a generation thing. I think because of the kinds of things and thinking our generation has gone through, we feel a fundamental obligation to help people and a fundamental suspicion of unquestioned authority and beliefs.

"Secondly, most of us have been shaped by undergraduate education at Brown University, and what that means is that we have learned to tailor-make our own education through the New Curriculum. I think we'll be able to tailor-make our medical careers because of that. I have no fear of creating something unique.

"But most importantly, I think the very newness of the Brown medical program is working something into our education — challenging us to be unique physicians. I just feel that I am





going to become some sort of new breed of doctor."

When he had finished his impromptu assessment, Mark got a spontaneous burst of applause from the alumni and friends of the University who had crammed into the Maddock Alumni Center at 9:30 a.m. on a Saturday to hear a Commencement forum ponderously titled, "What Hath Brown Wrought?" He had told them what they wanted to hear: that Brown's medical graduates are going to be special. Are they?

It was Dr. Irving Beck, a witty and well-loved member of Brown's volunteer medical teaching staff, who brought the audience's attention to the fact that not only had "Brown" been substituted for the deity in the forum's title, but also, according to the King James version of the Bible, an exclamation point had been replaced with a question mark. "What Brown hath wrought is not going to be evident now," Dr. Beck cautioned. "It will take five years or more to be certain, and what that end product is will be greatly influenced by the economic situation and by social changes."

But there were some bases upon which to judge the fifty-eight men and women who graduated June 2, and many of the yardsticks of distinction were elaborated in a quick-fire question-and-answer session at the pre-Commencement forum.

Is it true that an increasing percentage of medical students want to go into general practice? Yes, answered Dr. Stanley Aronson, dean of medical affairs at Brown. The statistics for Brown's graduates: fifty-six are going into some type of first-contact medical practice, and two are going into medical research. Of those fifty-six, 75 percent will be involved in the comprehensive care of families or individuals — that is, they will be in the primary care specialties of internal medicine, family medicine, or pediatrics. "We think that this will also be the tendency in future years at Brown," Dean Aronson said.

Do Brown medical students get any experience in team membership — working with nurse practitioners and physicians' assistants? Yes, said a graduating senior, Dr. Anthony Caldamone. At the Butler psychiatric hospital, there is a close team relationship with doctors, nurses, aides, and social workers. The University's clerkship in community

medicine also exposes students to all types of paramedical backup for physicians and to community health services. And programs such as one developed in Fall River, Massachusetts, in which medical students pay housecalls with local family practitioners and work closely with district nurses and personnel at a local home for the aged, are helping to show Brown's new physicians the cooperative network of manpower for health care delivery.

What about women in the Brown medical program? How many are there, and how do they fare? "With the exception of the medical school at the former Women's College of Pennsylvania," said Dr. Aronson, "we have the highest percentage of women enrolled in the nation. Women make up a little over one-third of our total enrollment. It's something that we are neither proud of nor ashamed of," he added. "We just look for the best candidates." Deborah DeHertogh, a second-year medical student on the panel, added that there are "no barriers whatever" for women in medicine at Brown. Roslyn Chosak, another second-year student who has three children, "a house, a husband, a cat, and all those suburban things," agreed. But a male colleague added a postscript: "If there is any discrimination, it usually comes from the patients and the paramedical workers, who may have a harder time accepting the idea of women as physicians."

How does the high level of humanities courses affect the Brown medical curriculum? First-year student Harry Selker took issue with the contention that there is enough time left in the medical curriculum for a greater sampling of humanities courses, but his colleagues argued. Debbie DeHertogh said that what students make of the humanities content is a personal thing. "I think humanities courses are very important, and I have taken almost a dozen. Others may not feel that way." Dr. Caldamone mentioned that he had just completed a semester of independent study in the music department in basic harmony. Later, Dr. Aronson noted the high percentage of music students and musicians in the medical program. "Within the last six months, this cam-

The medical graduates rise at the Unitarian Church to repeat the Oath of the Physician — written by the students to replace the Oath of Hippocrates.





pus has had two excellent chamber music concerts that were performed entirely by medical students," he said.

Is there a course in medical ethics? "We feel that every course we teach is a course in medical ethics," the dean replied deftly, adding that, because the Brown medical program is woven into the fabric of the whole University, there can also be such interdisciplinary ventures as a highly successful elective course in biomedical ethics, which ties together the fields of religious studies and biomedical sciences. Beginning in September, he added, there will be a special course on "death and dying" that will deal with the problems of terminal illness and the terminally ill patient.

Dr. Aronson closed the forum by praising the graduating medical stu-

dents with their own words. "I think it is very typical of this first class that they chose to inscribe their yearbook with this quotation: 'Let me ever behold in the afflicted and suffering, only the human being.' "

By the time Commencement itself rolled around on Monday, the students and faculty of the medical program had already helped establish a collection of new campus traditions: the first Senior Follies (skits spoofing teachers, the medical profession, and anything else that needed a dose of satire), and the first of a bevy of awards dinners and honors ceremonies in medicine. It was almost anticlimactic, then, when they finally formed the last first — Brown's third academic procession — and marched to the First Uni-

tarian Church on Benefit Street. The processional was as grand and as simple as the traditional undergraduate march to the Baptist Meeting House farther down Benefit Street. And it was new. Dotted with the life-symbolizing green that adorns the hoods and gowns of academic medicine, it was the first medical processional at Brown in 148 years. (Brown established a medical school in 1811, but it was disbanded for lack of financial support sixteen years later.) Deans of New England medical schools, state governmental representatives, hospital board members, and administrators helped lead the way.

Inside the impressive gray stone church, which resembles very much the Baptist Meeting House, the ceremony was almost predictable in its traditional touches. Dean Aronson talked of the

Dean Aronson addresses the medical Commencement. Later he received a special citation from the students (page 22).



happiness of the occasion and was followed by the vice-president for biomedical sciences, Dr. Pierre Galletti, who paid tribute to the state support so crucial in making the modern-day Brown medical program succeed. Thanking the 400 or more volunteer faculty who have helped shape the clinical teaching experiences of the program, Dr. Galletti said, "A major social change has taken place in Rhode Island" because of the combined energies and resources. "From a debtor state in health care, Rhode Island has finally become medically self-sufficient," he said.

Dr. Calvin H. Plimpton, president of the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center, gave the main address, reeling off anecdotes from such unlikely sources as John Foster Dulles and Emily Dickinson to challenge the new doctors to question themselves: what do you expect from yourselves; what do you expect from society; what does society expect from you? His remarks seemed even more appropriate on a day when Rhode Island physicians were debating whether to join doctors in New York and California in strikes to protest high malpractice insurance rates.

The valedictory address, given by Arthur Horwich, underlined the much-publicized concern about the country's dwindling supply of general, or primary, medical practitioners. "The United States has twenty-five times as many specialists as Great Britain, with a population only four times as great," Horwich said, claiming that the research explosion following World War II has mushroomed into a situation in which a physician in America "must specialize to understand it all." "Medical schools must respond to America's needs by recognizing primary care as a specialty," Horwich urged. Brown, he said, has the raw materials to do this, with strengths in both research and clinical care. He urged the consideration of a student-operated primary care center at Brown.

But it was in the administering of the oath that the first Brown medical class in this century best displayed its distinctive character. Feeling that the traditional Oath of Hippocrates was too dated to be of meaning to them, the senior class had appointed a committee which worked two months to create a new oath. (Though it did set an early ethical tone for the profession, the Hippocratic oath also contains clauses in

which the new doctor agrees to support his teacher and teach his teacher's children free of charge, refrain from giving abortions, and refuse to operate for gallstones or kidneystones — barber-surgeons did that.) Brown's medical class pledged themselves, instead, to this simple and eloquent Oath of the Physician:

Now being admitted to the high calling of the physician, I solemnly pledge to consecrate my life to the care of the sick, the promotion of health, and the service of humanity.

In the spirit of those who have inspired and taught me, I will seek constantly to grow in knowledge, understanding, and skill and will work with my colleagues to promote all that is worthy in the ancient and honorable profession of medicine.

The health and dignity of my patient will ever be my first concern. I will hold in confidence all that my patient relates to me. I will not permit considerations of race, religion, nationality, or social standing to come between me and my duty to anyone in need of my services.

This pledge I make freely and upon my honor.

After the brief church service, the medical congregation joined other students and their families on the Green to receive their degrees from President Hornig. Many interesting stories were included in the class rolls, not the least of which were those of the Charter Twelve, highlighted in the November issue of this magazine. Some others who received the green hood in June included Glenn and Valerie Parisi Mitchell, a husband-and-wife physician team; Reid Coleman, who is still listed as a fireman with the Larchmont, N.Y., Fire Department; Maura Santangelo, who was born in Italy and spoke no English until she was sixteen, and who included some of the poetry she writes on her application to the medical program; Jeffrey Hergenrather, who plans after completion of his internship to move with his wife and two children to a farm in northern Idaho, where he will practice medicine and subsistence farming with several partners; Faiza Fawaz Estrup, a naturalized American citizen born in Lebanon who holds a Ph.D. in biophysics from Yale; and Horace Martin, who, twenty years after receiving a B.S. degree from Providence College and an M.S. degree from the University of Rhode Island, came back to complete his tripartite Rhode Island education at Brown. Included also were two students who had done their under-



graduate work in engineering, eight musicians, thirteen women, and a preponderance of beards and moustaches among the men (twenty-six bearded, nineteen clean-shaven).

The new MDs will now go to twenty-two different hospitals in twelve states for their internships. To the Brown program's credit, twenty-six of the first fifty-eight will remain in Rhode Island. Also to the program's credit, those going on to other states will intern at outstanding hospital settings: Massachusetts General, Yale, Cornell-New York, Mt. Sinai, Johns Hopkins, the University of Chicago, Stanford, Southern California, Boston University, Harvard, Columbia, Tufts, and others.

What Pierre Galletti called "a temporary suspension of medical education" ended for fifty-eight students shortly after noon on June 2; and the Brown Program in Medicine, with its promise of "a new breed of doctor," was a reality. S.R.

Photographs by John Forasté



Under the Elms

Honorary degrees awarded to eleven

It was the customary diverse group that gathered under a bright sky and warm sun on Commencement morning to receive their honorary degrees. Among them were an internationally known Asian scholar, two doctors, a poet, a college president, a former governor, a television network executive, and a head football coach.

One year ago, Judge John J. Sirica was clearly the crowd favorite among degree recipients. This year, if the applause meter was working correctly, the two who drew the loudest and longest ovations were Owen Lattimore, one of the world's leading authorities on Asia, and Joseph V. Paterno '50, head football coach at Penn State.

Here is this year's list of honorary degrees:

□ Sterling Allen Brown, poet, raconteur, distinguished critic of American letters, connoisseur of jazz and the blues, and folksayist, was awarded the doctor of letters degree. *"Your entire career has been dedicated to the challenge against stereotyping of black Americans, by describing the whole man while searching for that spark of individuality with which each of us is endowed."*

□ Antoinette Forrester Downing, a tireless preservationist who, probably more than any other individual, is responsible for ending the blight and decay in the area immediately surrounding Brown, received the doctor of fine arts degree. *"As champion of the preservation and appreciation of our heritage, you have made the American past the preoccupation of millions. As scholar and historian, your books on Rhode Island architecture and the College Hill Study are classics of their kind."*

□ Sidney Albert Fox '19, a pioneering authority in surgery of the eye, received the degree of doctor of medical science. A practicing ophthalmologist in New York City since 1935, clinical professor at the New York University School of Medicine, and consultant to several area hospitals, Dr. Fox has de-

voted his vigorous and long career to developing and teaching others techniques of plastic surgery on the lids of the eyes. *"In the great hospitals of this nation and abroad, a generation of young physicians has learned and employed your innovative surgical procedures."*

□ Robert Webb Kenny '25, an inspirational English teacher whose academic leadership was leavened with a wit that became his hallmark, received the doctor of humane letters degree. Kenny was regarded as a wise counselor and tutor of students and colleagues alike at Brown. When World War II interrupted his teaching duties, Kenny began what was also to be a distinguished career in the military. *"Few men have borne more titles, worn more hats than you . . . you progressed with distinction through the grades. Twice a dean, first at Brown and then at Pembroke, you administered those two Colleges with wisdom, compassion, and an administrator's most essential ingredient — a gentle but perceptive wit."*

□ Owen Lattimore, whose *Inner Asian Frontiers of China* is considered the definitive study of the political and cultural dynamics of the Asian interior, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws. After spending time in China during the 1920s and 1930s, Dr. Lattimore served as director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University until the U.S. entered World War II. In 1941 he started an eighteen-month tour as personal advisor to Chiang Kai-shek. In 1943 he became deputy director of the Office of War Information and in 1944 accompanied Vice-President Wallace to China. After the war he was a member of the U.S. Reparations Commission to Japan. *"You are a scholar in the highest and rarest sense — self-willed and self-made . . . Your most courageous journey . . . carried you . . . as a triumphant nomad through the wasteland of political slander."* (See additional story, this section)

□ Frank Licht '38, former governor of Rhode Island, state senator, and associate justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, received the doctor of laws degree. Frank Licht was a progressive governor during his two terms from 1968 to 1972. He did not seek a third term, electing instead to return to

his partnership in the firm of Letts, Quinn and Licht. *"You have served before the Bar, in the General Assembly, and on the bench with wisdom, skill, and vigor. The zest you show and the enjoyment you radiate when dissecting an issue of law win the admiration and respect of colleague, client, and opponent."*

□ William S. Paley, founder of the Columbia Broadcasting System and chairman of the board of CBS since 1946, received the degree of doctor of laws. Cited often for his role in fostering the network's excellence in news and documentary programming, Paley is considered an early and leading champion of television news, commentary, and special public affairs programming. *"Few men can take pride that their leadership encompasses almost the entire development of a modern industry. Modern communications in the western world, and the free role of the broadcast journalist, would not be as they are if your strong voice had not been heard at crucial times."*

□ Joseph V. Paterno '50, the football coach who made national headlines in 1973 when he turned down a million-dollar offer to coach the New England Patriots in favor of staying at Penn State, received a doctor of laws degree. Paterno quarterbacked Brown's 1949 football team to an 8-1 record and then went with former Brown coach Rip Engle to Penn State. Over the past eight seasons as head coach at Penn State, Paterno has compiled a 75-13-1 record, the best winning percentage of any major college coach in the country. *"You advocate and exemplify integrity in athletics. You treasure the magnificence of teaching and learning."*

□ S. Dillon Ripley II, eighth secretary of the 129-year-old Smithsonian Institution, received a doctor of science degree. A leading educator, biologist, museum curator, and ornithologist, specializing in birds of Southeast Asia, Ripley came to the Smithsonian in 1964 from Yale, where he had been a faculty member for eighteen years and curator of the Peabody Museum of Natural History for four years. *"Our perceptions are illuminated by your urbanity, humor, and balanced judgment."*

□ Malcolm Clifford Todd, presi-

Joe Paterno (far left) and Pat Kenny listen to President Hornig read their honorary degree citations.

dent of the American Medical Association, received a doctor of medical science degree. Dr. Todd began his career as a clinical instructor in surgery at the Northwestern Medical School and is now an associate clinical professor of surgery at the University of California at Irvine. "... your intense personal concern with the moral responsibilities of your profession led you to the leadership of your county, state, and national medical societies. During your tenure as president you have expanded the American Medical Association arena from an embattled corridor between Chicago and Washington to nationwide areas of concern such as national health insurance."

□ Charles Henry Watts '47, president of Bucknell University, received a doctor of laws degree. Watts earned his master's from Columbia in 1948 and his Ph.D. from Brown in 1965. He served Brown as professor of English and as dean of the College. His administrative abilities took him to Bucknell as president in 1964. Watts had earlier made his mark on the national education scene as executive director of the Commission on Administrative Affairs of the American Council on Education from 1962 to 1964. "At Bucknell you have guided wisely an institution that can be justly proud of its innovative curriculum, its student body, a faculty as contented as perhaps faculties ever manage to be, and not least of all, a relative fiscal stability."

Students honor Hazeltine, Ripley, Workman, Aronson

The final tribute of the graduating senior class each year is the awarding of the senior citations to faculty and administrators who have played a significant role in the students' undergraduate years at Brown. The tradition began in 1970 during the days of campus unrest. This year, the senior citations were presented to three faculty members: Barrett Hazeltine, associate dean of the college and professor of engineering; Robert C. Ripley '62, lecturer in biomedical sciences and assistant dean of health careers; and John Rowe Workman, professor of classics. In addition, the medical school graduates awarded a special citation of their own to Dr. Stanley M. Aronson, professor of medical science and dean of medical affairs.

Barrett Hazeltine was familiar with



Barrett Hazeltine walks from the stage after receiving his fourth consecutive citation from the senior class.

the route to the podium for his award, having won the citation for the past four years in a row. A popular counselor and teacher, Hazeltine was cited for his "unfailing optimism and generosity" and for consistently showing an interest in students and an understanding of their problems. His well-attended courses in the engineering department "bring a taste of practical matters to the academic atmosphere," the students noted. Dean Hazeltine joined the Brown faculty in 1959 and has been dean since 1967.

Robert Ripley is well known by all aspiring medical students at the University. As head of the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee, Dean Ripley was praised for "his dedication to humanizing the pre-medical experience" and for helping "many students find their way

through the trying process of applying to medical schools." A well-regarded lecturer in histology, he was cited for his availability to students, his informal classroom manner, and the "touches of philosophy in his science instruction, [which] contribute to the high quality of his courses." Ripley came to Brown in 1966 after earning his Ph.D. in anatomy at UCLA.

"John Rowe Workman is as much a Brown institution as [he is] a professor," read the citation honoring the twenty-eight-year veteran of Brown's classics department. The seniors praised Workman's "obvious and infectious enthusiasm" as well as his expertise as a scholar, speaker, and teacher; and they paid tribute to his popular Latin carol service held every Christ-

mas. They also noted his interest in sports, commenting that his "position beneath the American flag at Brown hockey games has become a Brown tradition."

Dr. Stanley Aronson, dean of medical affairs, received a special citation from the graduating medical class, the first from Brown in over 100 years. Dr. Aronson was cited for his "remarkable capability as a teacher," his "world renowned as a scholar in the arduous field of neuropathology," and his fulfillment of the Hippocratic aphorism, "wherever the art of medicine is loved, there is also love of humanity." The medical seniors praised Aronson for becoming their "counselor, sympathizer, escalator of downed spirits, benefactor, confidant, and above all, friend." Dr. Aronson joined the Brown faculty in 1970.

Lattimore talks about U.S. mistakes in Indochina

Owen Lattimore, who was branded in the fifties as "a top Kremlin agent" by Senator Joseph McCarthy and has since replaced that unwarranted notoriety with an earned reputation as one of the world's foremost authorities on Asian affairs, gives this assessment of the American failure in Indochina: first, the United States exceeded the limits of power ("You have to supplement power today by finding others willing to work with you"); secondly, it backed a nation lacking sufficient motivation to win ("North Vietnamese were willing to die to the last man; the South Vietnamese were willing to die to the last American dollar").

The controversial scholar also says that it is time for Americans to "drop the idea of a centrally controlled World Conspiracy of Communism and accustom ourselves to the idea that a group of convinced Marxists with no allegiance to any other communist regime can affect revolution in a given country." Nationalism, Lattimore contends, is more powerful a force today than theoretical world communism. Yet, the United States holds to a belief in a monolithic world communist conspiracy — basically because it is easier to deal with, Lattimore implies.

"It is far more difficult for us to contend with the notion that communist revolutions might occur with no direct connection to one another," he says, "because then we are forced to deal with fundamentals — what makes peo-

ple do what they do. And we have to make similar appraisals of what *we* are and do and should do."

Lattimore spoke to about 500 alumni and friends of the University who packed Sayles Hall on the Saturday before Commencement to hear the Commencement Forum titled, "China, Russia, and the United States." An Asian scholar who lived the first twelve years of his life in China and later spent his honeymoon reversing Marco Polo's route in a trip from Peking to India, Lattimore retired in 1971 as director of Chinese studies at Leeds University in England.

Lattimore was joined on the forum panel by University professors of Asian history Eric Widmer and Lea Williams, but neither could do much more than praise Lattimore (Widmer: "He towers over the field of Chinese and Far Eastern Studies like no one else today"), and agree with him (Williams: "What we are seeing in Indochina is a determined effort to break away from a child-like dependence on the United States. It shows that the most powerful forces at work in countries of the world today are those from within the people and not those imposed from the outside"). Questions from the audience were all Lattimore's, and some of his wide-ranging comments included the following:

□ On the notion that America, through détente, can play off Moscow and Peking against each other: "One can hardly think of a more foolish impli-

Owen Lattimore marches in the procession.



cation. Surely there must be Soviets and Chinese who are able to think the same way and come to the same conclusions. We have not opened a new game in which *we* call all the shots."

□ On the idea of reconstituting Japan as a military power: "I can't think of anything more likely to fail. Japan is far more vulnerable as a bombing *target* than as a place from which bombers take off. Japan today is following a rather intelligent foreign policy."

□ On the great multinational corporations: "The moral indignation that has emerged over the multinational oil cartels perhaps taking advantage of us comes rather badly from the greatest cartel producer in the world."

□ On the Russian and Chinese roles in Indochina: "Despite media images to the contrary, both the Soviet Union and China have been sober, discreet, and responsible in their foreign policy. Their general policy has been one of backing only people who ask to be backed."

□ On the Middle East: "I am fascinated by the equanimity with which Soviet policy has accepted alternations — one moment Egypt is kicking them out of their country, the next minute Egypt is asking for arms. The ironic thing could be that perhaps in the Middle East, Soviet philosophy is, 'Let's not be too clever. The things really shaping the situation are American mistakes, and American mistakes are perhaps more reliable than our actions.'"

□ On the future relationship between the Soviet Union and China: "I don't believe in any eternal dictums of world politics. I will be ridiculed for prophecy, but I think that one of the possibilities of the future that has to be considered is that there *are* grounds on which Russia and China can eventually come together."

Brown Corporation elects eight new trustees

When the Brown Corporation met during reunion weekend, it elected eight new trustees to the University's governing body, which includes forty-two trustees elected for limited terms and twelve fellows elected for life. The corporation also re-elected Secretary Alfred H. Joslin '35 and Treasurer Joseph W. Ress '26.

The eight new trustees include five

men and three women. They are:

Joseph A. Brian '47, Providence, president and treasurer of Brian Supply. He has served as president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, chairman of the Commencement Pops Concert, and as a director of the Associated Alumni and the Brown Football Association. He was a prominent supporter of the campaign to establish the Maddock Alumni Center, and one of the rooms in this building is named in his honor.

Paul J. Choquette, Jr. '60, Providence, is vice-president and general counsel for Gilbane Building Company and president of Gilbane Properties, Inc. An honorable mention All-American fullback at Brown, he was a charter member of the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame, is a vice-president and director of the Brown Football Association, and is president of his class.

Joyce Wetherald Fairchild '47, Providence, is president of her class and has been an interviewer for the Brown Admission Office. She has served as vice-president and education chairman of the Rhode Island League of Women Voters and as legislative chairman for the league. She is a board and executive committee member of the Associated Alumni and is chairman of its Student-Alumni Relations Committee.

Robert A. Fearon '51 is senior vice-president, creative director, and member of the board of trustees of Doremus & Co. of New York City. The New Canaan, Conn., resident is a past president of the Fairfield County Brown Club. An active promoter of Brown's continuing education program for alumni, he was a member of the 1972 Corporation Committee on Alumni/Alumnae Relations and chairman of its sub-committee on continuing education.

Angela Brown Fischer, Chestnut Hill, Mass., is a graduate of Radcliffe who has studied at the Parsons School of Design in Boston and the Art Students League in New York City. She is an advocate for the arts and historic preservation in the Boston area, is chairman of the Bicentennial Committee of the New England Conservatory, and is a member of the board of the Opera Company of Boston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown of Providence, and her husband is a neurosurgeon with the Harvard Medical School.

Robert D. Kasmire, Jr. '51 is vice-president for corporate affairs of the Na-





John Forasté

What do parents do on a Sunday afternoon before Commencement? This man takes photographs, as his wife and their son, a member of the class of 1975, wait.

tional Broadcasting Company. After serving as an assistant on the staff of New York Governor Averell Harriman, Mr. Kasmire joined NBC in 1959 as coordinator of special projects and corporate planning. In his current position he is responsible for the network's public relations and broadcast standards activities. He is a director of the Brown Football Association.

Helen Howard Nowlis '34, '36 A.M., '67 H, is professor of psychology at the University of Rochester and a nationally recognized authority on drug abuse among young people. She has been on the Rochester faculty since 1951 and was the university's dean of students during the turbulent 1960s. Dr. Nowlis has directed major national drug abuse education programs for the U.S. Office of Education and the Food and Drug Administration and is the author of a two-volume work on drug abuse. She was the recipient of the 1972 Achievement Award of the American Association of University Women.

George Wallerstein '51, Seattle, is the chairman of the astronomy department at the University of Washington. He had previously taught at the University of California and at its Institute for Geophysics and Planetary Physics. In 1961, Dr. Wallerstein led a five-man team to the first ascent of Mount McArthur in Alaska, then the highest unclimbed peak in North America.

Brown Bears awarded to Kenny, Campbell, and Young

Since its introduction a quarter of a century ago, the Brown Bear Award has been considered one of the University's most coveted honors. Bestowed by the Associated Alumni, the award goes to alumni and alumnae who have made outstanding contributions to Brown.

Traditionally, the Brown Bear Awards are presented at the Alumni Dinner, and this year Associated Alumni President Alfred S. Reynolds '48 made presentations to Robert W. Kenny '25, professor emeritus of English; Donald Campbell '45 of Asheville, N.C.; and Phyllis Baldwin Young '45 of Larchmont, N.Y.

Pat Kenny has been a well-known and popular faculty member and administrator at Brown for forty-three of the fifty years since his graduation. He

was cited by Reynolds for his "effective and inspiring" teaching, his distinguished military service in World War II and as a brigadier general in the U.S. Army Reserve, and for his devotion to Brown as dean, University Bicentennial Chairman, and alumnus. "You have served this University with scholarship, charm, wit, and accomplishment," Reynolds said.

Don Campbell is a Providence native who is now an account executive with The American ENKA Corporation. He is a past president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, the Associated Alumni, and the Brown Skating Association. Since moving to North Carolina, he has remained active in Brown affairs, especially the University's fund-raising efforts.

A leader in alumnae affairs and now president of the Brown Club of Westchester County, Mrs. Young is a past president of the Pembroke College Club of New York, has been active in the University's fund drives, and was a member of the Pembroke College Advisory Committee which played a key role in the 1971 merger with Brown. She was formerly an assistant buyer for Henri Bendel in New York.

Buonanno becomes president of the Associated Alumni

The Associated Alumni of Brown University has a new president. Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr. '60, Providence attorney and president of Old Fox Chemical Corporation, assumed the office June 1, moving up from president-elect and replacing outgoing President Alfred S. Reynolds '48.

At the same time, Dr. Sanford W. Udis '41, a physician and hospital administrator, became president-elect of the University's 40,000-member alumni organization. The announcement of his election was made at the Alumni Dinner, attended by some 1,200 alumni and alumnae at Meehan Auditorium on Friday evening of Reunion Weekend.

Bernie Buonanno has remained active in Brown affairs since graduation. He is a past president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and was instrumental in conducting negotiations with the University that led to the club securing ownership of the old Pembroke Field

House. He is an officer of the Brown Football Association.

Dr. Udis is a radiologist and trustee of the Truesdale Hospital and Clinic in Fall River, Mass. The new president-elect will serve for two years and then will begin his two-year term as president. He formerly was president and chief of staff at Truesdale and president of the Fall River Medical Society.

Active in alumni affairs, Dr. Udis is the first president of the Brown Medical Association and is chairman of its steering committee. He also was a charter member of the board of directors and the executive committee established in the merger of Brown's alumni and alumnae organizations two years ago. He is the father of Andrew Udis '72 and Jonathan Udis '75.

In another election announced during Commencement, Arthur R. Thebado '51 became a member of the Athletic Advisory Council. Director of unit managers for ABC-TV, Thebado has supervised more than 1,000 telecasts for ABC Sports since 1967. A resident of New York City, Thebado is president of the Brown Club in New York, president of his class, and chairman of its 25th reunion being planned for next spring.

The largest bequest in Brown's modern history

Two bequests totalling \$4.1 million — the largest gifts from a single family in Brown's modern history — have given a needed boost to the University's efforts to bolster its shrinking endowment. Announced in May, the bequests were welcome news following a series of budget confrontations between the administration and students, which underlined the University's precarious financial situation. "The gifts come at one of the most urgent moments in our history," President Donald F. Hornig said. "They will be a major factor in helping to assure the continuing vitality and preeminence of the Brown University Community."

The bequests represent the accumulation of funds in two testamentary trusts established by the wills of the late James C. Collins, a Brown alumnus of the class of 1892 and a prominent Rhode Island attorney who was partner for nearly half a century in the firm that is now Tillinghast, Collins, and Graham, and his sister, the late Genette

T. Collins. Under the terms of the trusts, the distribution of funds is now being made following the death in February of the last remaining beneficiary, a younger brother, Charles M. Collins. Brown shares the major portion of the two trust funds with Rhode Island Hospital, and several local charitable organizations are slated to receive smaller specified amounts.

Most of Brown's share of the trust monies will be put into the endowment, according to President Hornig, except for \$55,000 in principal, which will be used to establish scholarship funds for undergraduate and graduate students in accordance with the terms of the Collins' bequests.

Director of Development Richard F. Seaman noted that increasing the Brown endowment was set as a primary goal for the University in the report of the Watson Committee on plans and resources (*BAM*, March 1974). "The endowment assures the long-term stability of the University," Seaman said, calling the Collins gift a "magnanimous example of the importance that the gifts of alumni and friends have in maintaining the welfare of the University."

Inflation, rising expenditures, and tight money have forced Brown into the uncomfortable position of dipping substantially into endowment to meet operating expenses over the past few years (*BAM*, November). In an attempt to bring an end to deficit budgets, President Hornig announced in February a stringent three-year fiscal plan involving cutbacks in many areas of the University, coupled with increased fund-raising efforts (*BAM*, March).

The University's benefactors were both Rhode Island natives. James Cross Collins was born in Cranston, received his law degree from Harvard after graduating from Brown, and served as the assistant attorney general of Rhode Island from 1905 to 1907. He was later named to head the state's Bar Association and in 1932 was appointed to the general council of the American Bar Association. Collins was a vocal opponent of Roosevelt's move to "pack" the Supreme Court in the thirties, and he also spearheaded a movement in Rhode Island to streamline the state's antiquated English common law system of justice. He was recognized by his alma mater in 1947 with an honorary doctor of laws degree, and he died in 1950. His sister died five years later.



Student extern Holly Meyers '76, with National Geographic's David Robinson '53.

Taking the "real world" along on the vacation

Most readers of this magazine are aware that Brown offers an educational vacation for its alumni each summer (*BAM*, September 1974 and July 1972). They may be less familiar with the University's working vacations for students, offered during spring break. Both are programs of the University Relations Office.

The latter venture, called the Externship Program, is entering its third year and, despite the economic crunch, is giving Brown juniors a good sampling of work situations in business, government, and various professions — the "real world" they supposedly renounce upon entering academe. The idea is not

completely novel; Joan Walker, manager of student employment at Brown, stumbled onto it while thumbing through a Swarthmore catalogue. But Brown has expanded it, and this spring enticed some thirty-one Brown alumni to take fifty students under their professional wings for a week.

The externships serve "plural purposes," as far as Alumni Relations Director Jon C. Keates '66 is concerned. "The program explodes some of the misapprehensions that many students have about alumni," says Keates, "while also providing a service to undergraduates. An externship can give a student a chance to see how comfortably he or she fits into the career niche they are considering."

The working experiences available to undergraduates depend, of course, on the alumni who are willing to devote a week of their business lives to students. This year, the selection was fairly broad — from following reporters on the *Providence Journal* and making the rounds at the Massachusetts state house with legislators to working in corporate law firms, radio stations, magazine editorial offices, banks, and hospitals.

Susan Au '73, who resigned her position as an alumni officer in June to enter graduate school in business at the University of Hawaii, has coordinated the externship program since its inception. She regrets that few externships are offered outside Rhode Island (eleven of the thirty-one positions this year), but she has great hopes for the future. "Reaction to the program from both sponsors and externs has been very positive," she says. "One student even called the week 'the best experience of my life.'"

What the student externs do varies. Franklin Curhan '54, senior management analyst at the Naval Air Command in Washington, D.C., sent his externs through a series of briefings by persons responsible for such diverse areas as materials acquisition, logistics, fleet support, contracts, and financial management and budget. Robert Fearon '51, executive vice-president of Doremus and Company of New York, also gave his charges a broad and comprehensive look at his field — advertising. It was so comprehensive, in fact, that some of the people in the creative department of Fearon's agency were a bit envious, he reports.

"It's very seldom that you get a chance to make the rounds, see the ad council and some of the big agencies, and go out with a photographer," says Fearon. "Once you're working, you don't have the chance to take such a broadbrushed look at the industry."

In a somewhat different experience, junior Robert Krushell followed Dr. Lewis A. Schaeffer '56, an Armonk, N.Y. pediatrician, on his daily rounds. It was so impressive a trip that Krushell has had second thoughts about his previous medical career goal. "Pediatrics looks very interesting to me now," the extern says. "The very first day, I saw a baby being delivered — an incredible experience. I was walking around with a grin on my face all day long."

Sponsors of the externs are some-

times just as excited by their experiences. David Robinson '53, a writer and editor at *National Geographic* in Washington, raved about his extern, Holly Meyers '76, in a report to Sue Au. "You didn't tell me you were sending me someone who was as good an editor as I am," Robinson teased. Curhan was similarly impressed by the students' "perception, interest, and understanding," and Fearon noted his employees' appreciation of and fun with the externs. "They liked the freshness, the direct questions, and the interest," Fearon said.

The program will continue next spring — perhaps with greater participation than ever. Susan Au's successor, Julie Liddicoet '75, has an extra incentive to insure the program's continued success: she was an extern herself, a fact which prompted her to seek the job. Working with the Providence law firm of Edwards and Angell in 1974 was "fascinating," she recalls. "I loved it. It even made staying in Providence for spring break bearable."

She plans to start early in the fall to interest students and line up prospective sponsors. And, her forecast is definitely enthusiastic: "It would be nice to see the number of sponsors double next year — at least."

People and Programs

□ Sociology Professor **Sidney Goldstein**, director of Brown's Population Studies and Training Center, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the Institute of Population Studies at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand. The medal was awarded in recognition of his key role in the development of the institute's research and training program and for the contributions he has made to demographic research in Thailand.

□ Dr. **Sidney Cobb**, professor of community health and of psychiatry (research), has been named president of the American Psychosomatic Society for a one-year term. Dr. Cobb is currently conducting research on schizophrenia.

□ **Charles G. Shenton**, assistant professor of French, has been awarded a 1975-76 Howard Foundation Fellowship for a critical study of the novels of J. K. Huysmans. The Howard Foundation aids promising young scholars in the humanities, the social sciences, and the arts.

□ Associate Professor of French

Camille Bauer was director of an intensive French-language training program for social science researchers held this summer in Grenoble, Switzerland. Sponsored by the Council for European Studies and funded by the German Marshall Fund of the U.S. and by the French Cultural Services, the program was designed to help young American and Canadian researchers interact more effectively with their French counterparts.

□ **Sandra Reeves** has been promoted to managing editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. She joined the staff fifteen months ago as an associate editor. In her new position, she will assist the editor in all aspects of the magazine's operation and will continue as the magazine's principal feature writer.

□ Dr. **Alfred W. Senft**, professor of medical sciences, has developed a rapid, accurate diagnostic skin test for schistosomiasis, a tropical parasitic disease that affects 250 million people throughout the world and is second only to malaria among parasitic fatalities. The basis of Dr. Senft's recently patented skin test is a purified proteolytic enzyme isolated from the parasitic worm, *Schistosoma mansoni*, which raises a wheal in a sensitized individual when injected under the skin. Although other non-purified extracts have long been used for skin testing, Dr. Senft's test has a much shorter reaction time (a positive test typically appears in ten to fifteen minutes and disappears in less than twenty-four hours) and is believed to be more reliable than previous tests. The Research Corporation, a New York foundation for the advancement of science, has offered to license the process to the pharmaceutical industry as a part of its program to expedite the use of inventions made in the course of academic research.

The days of quiet privacy may be over for Gayl Jones

By Kay Cassill

"Ursa Corregidora is lucky. She can sing her terror and her longing in a Kentucky cafe. She is less helpless then, and less bedeviled."

That's from the jacket of *Corregidora*, a powerful first novel getting lots of attention in publishing circles. The author is Gayl Jones, for the last four years a student in Brown's creative writing department. *Corregidora*, published this spring by Random House, is only one of three books Gayl has written and sold. A second novel and a book of short stories have been purchased by the same publisher and are scheduled to appear during the next two years. Since most writers consider themselves lucky to sell one book at the outset of their



Kay Cassill

careers, Gayl's accomplishment seems particularly noteworthy.

But mere publication is only the beginning of the twenty-five-year-old author's success story. As soon as *Corregidora* appeared in print, the critics began to rave. Suddenly, there was a flurry of reporters and photographers from such places as *Time*, *Newsweek*, the *New York Times*, *Mademoiselle*, the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, and *People* descending on the campus — all after Gayl Jones.

Who is behind all the commotion? "One of the most self-possessed and poetically beautiful graduate students Brown has seen for quite some time," according to a fellow graduate student. Professor Michael Harper, an outstanding poet who has been Gayl's chief instructor and general sponsor, feels his early evaluation of her talents was correct. "She's something else," he says, grinning. "Perhaps the best student I've ever had the pleasure of teaching."

Born and raised in Lexington, Kentucky, where she attended public schools, Gayl spent her undergraduate days at Connecticut College. "When I first left Kentucky I was very homesick for my family," she says. Apparently, however, Gayl was one student who drowned homesickness in study. She received a Frances Steloff Award, the Shubert Foundation Grant for playwriting, and a scholarship to Breadloaf Writers Conference during her undergraduate years. In the past four years at Brown, which she chose for graduate study because of the wide options available in the doctor of arts degree program, she has immersed herself in such subjects as linguistics, Spanish, and Chaucer — when she wasn't writing. With Gayl's literary output, though, it's difficult to imagine just when that might have been. (Professor Harper reports that she gave him a fourth manuscript — over 400 pages — before the end of spring semester.)

An extremely photogenic person (the *Newsweek* photographer's enthusiastic appraisal was, "It would be pretty difficult to get a *bad* shot of her"), Gayl is, nevertheless, extremely shy. At parties for visiting editors and writers attending the Wetmore Lecture Series on campus this spring, she could be found listening serenely to conversations but seldom entering them herself.

"I started writing in earnest when I was in the fifth grade," Gayl says. "A music teacher had us listen to music and

then write stories about what we heard. From that time on, I knew that I wanted to write stories."

Although she writes plays, poetry, novels, and short stories, she claims to like writing stories best. Her first published story appeared in *Essence* in 1970, followed by two more in 1973. An excerpt from *Corregidora* also appeared in the May 1975 issue of *Ms.* magazine.

Talking about her first novel is easier for Gayl than talking about herself: "It's a story within a story within a story. On the one hand, there is the title character, a Portuguese who fathered his own slaves, his own concubines, his own prostitutes. On the other hand, there is Ursa, with three generations of Corregidoras preceding her and the only one of the line of women with a different father. She has been brought up by these women to 'make generations' (have children) — their only retaliation against the abuse they were powerless to challenge. Yet Ursa herself seems doomed to manipulation and abuse by the black men who claim to love her. Through no fault of her own, she is unable to 'make generations.' So she sings in a place called Happy's Bar, making up her own blues, telling how it feels to be Ursa, trying to come to terms with the older women's love-hate relationship with Corregidora and their near-total domination by the memory of him. At the same time Ursa yearns to discover something about her own father and her mother's relationship to him and to other men. She knows her own relationship with men is related to her lack of knowledge about her mother's relationships," says Gayl. "That's probably her biggest problem."

How did such a story evolve in Gayl Jones' mind? "I've always been interested in the history of slavery," she says. "I wanted to make some connection between the history of slavery and the histories of both the North and South American continents — to tie them together somehow."

Gayl credits Professor Harper with helping her pull the seemingly disparate elements of her story together when he talked with her about the links between history and myth and autobiography. "The idea of *Corregidora* is to link all the history given to Ursa by her mother, her grandmother, and her great-grandmother, and to show how it affects her own relationship with men, which she doesn't understand. Ursa says of her mother, 'I never saw her

with a man' . . . I think there is something in the end that is reclaimed. I didn't mean it to be a finality. When Ursa and her husband, Mutt, do get back together, they aren't going to stop, they're going to go on *from* there. At least that's how I feel about them."

Poised like an exotic bird about to take flight, Gayl concludes: "Then, too, I was attempting a sort of poetic language by the use of the movement between the historical passages and the rest of the story."

Does she have any favorite authors? "Not really, although I'm fond of such writers as N. Scott Momaday, Ernest Gaines, Alice Walker, John A. Williams, and Charles Harris. Carlos Fuentes was perhaps the most influential when I was writing *Corregidora*."

Since the book's heroine, Ursa, is a blues singer who uses her profession to control bitter despair, confusion, and dreams, it is only natural to suspect that Gayl Jones may also like to sing.

"Only in my own room," she grins, "and when no one else is around. In my secret self, I once wanted to be a singer, like Ursa. Then I came to the point in my life where I was either going to be a writer or a singer, and I decided my personality was better suited to being a writer. Singing is something you create in front of others; writing is something created when you are alone. But I do like to listen to music. Sometimes I have music on when I'm writing. I like the older blues singers like Billie Holiday. I like Dinah Washington a lot, too."

Writing her books in longhand, then typing them, Gayl offers only long hours of silence as explanation for her prolific output. She will be teaching fiction writing and Afro-American fiction at the University of Michigan in the fall, and she believes the teaching is bound to affect her writing. "I don't know how much I'll be able to work on my own books then."

If the current fanfare for her novel is any indicator, Gayl Jones' days of silent privacy may be numbered. But, in any event, she will be luckier than her heroine, Ursa. Gayl Jones can sing *her* terror and *her* longing, not in a Kentucky cafe, but to an increasing number of the reading public. Perhaps, like Ursa, she'll feel "less helpless then, and less bedeviled."

Gayl Jones tells stories in a poetic language that has won her extraordinary praise for a first novel, *Corregidora*. Similarly, her poems, which one BAM staff member was privileged to read long before the current flurry of publicity about the young author began, tell stories of their own. Well aware that she prefers the former genre, the BAM, nonetheless, asked Gayl to submit some of her poetry to accompany this story. Below are three of her selections from the many poems she wrote while a student at Brown.

LOVE, ANOTHER STORY

I turn the desk light off,
and the light of the room,
and close the door,
as if I belonged there.
"Thank you for packing the rest of my things," he says.
At the station. He has on blue dungarees.
"I dreamed I'd met you for the first time."
I said, "Hi."
You said, "Speak."
I said, "Hi" again.
You said, "Speak again. State your business.
Why you're here." "
"What did you say?" he asks.
"I said, 'I came because you said come.' "
"Did I answer that?" he asks.
"No, you just stood watching me."
He turns a bit away from me,
keeps his hands in his pockets.
Then he says, "We won't write.
Not unless there's something you feel you
have to tell me."
"There'd be no use in waiting, then, would there?" I ask.
He says, "No."
Then he says, "I don't think I'm a very good person."
"Neither do I," I say.
He frowns.
I'd meant, "Neither do I think I'm a good person."
But he took it wrong.
I let him keep it wrong.
He says quietly, "There's a story by Cervantes
about a man who went crazy
and believed he was made of glass
and wouldn't let anyone come near him
because he believed he was made of glass
from head to foot."
"Is it true?" I ask.
He doesn't answer, then he says,
"People aren't as fragile as they pretend to be."
When he shakes my hand,
I see his splintered glass for fingers,
the blood on my own.

THE FATHER

This is my father —
an Indian of two Americas
and a black man from three continents
his wife carried me
strapped to her back
till the pack cut her shoulders
but their footprints were still kisses
and their love broke into my skin
and mine into theirs
infinite and palpable
and deeper than shadow —
this man with the high-crowned hat
and pants falling over his shoes
is my father —
an indian of two americas,
a black man
from three continents:
why then, if he is my father,
why then am I so afraid
to look at him —
and why then when he comes walking
toward me, wanting me to see him
do I turn my head away? —
only when he bumps into me
and his flesh cuts mine,
do we become bloods again.

SKAT

She comes in my room,
bringing hot chocolate.
I can tell she's uncomfortable.
"You're so self-contained," she says.
She sets the chocolate down.
She expects me to say something.
She has on her old-lady canvas shoes.
"The man," I write, "is in love with her."
She's not looking at what I'm writing.
"The young man — old enough to be her son —
is in love with her."
Her eyes are somewhere on the top of my head.
She feels that it would be wrong of her
to read what I'm writing.
She waits a moment,
then she goes off.
I dream of her as a pregnant woman.
"Nothing touches you," she says.
"Inside, or out." I am an old man
with a long beard. I put my beard
between my legs, and climb inside
her belly.
She is sitting in the corner
with her swollen belly,
playing the victrola.
Her hands are lotus blossoms.
Someone on the victrola is singing,
"Don't get around much anymore."
She is snapping her fingers.
Ella Fitz is skatting.



During the past twenty-four years, Art Thebado '51 has handled publicity for Andy Williams; flown coast-to-coast with Arthur Godfrey; covered the Olympics in France, Germany, and Mexico; worked with Howard Cosell on "Monday Night Football"; and lived in a haunted house. "Some people might get the impression that this has been an exciting twenty-four years — and it has," says Thebado, who is head of all unit managers for ABC Sports.

The Boston-born Thebado's life has been like this almost as far back as he can remember. While a student at Pawtucket (R.I.) East High, he did almost everything but teach. He also had his first touch of show business there. While working for the school's radio club, he met a young broadcaster with a smooth delivery who was getting his professional start in the Rhode Island area — Chris Schenkel, who became one of the nation's leading sportscasters and who is now a colleague of Thebado's at ABC Sports.

Thebado's personal student information card culled from the alumni records office lists Sock and Buskin, Brownbrokers, Freshman Week Committee, Sigma Nu, the BDH, and the Brown Christian Association. He was, in the lingo of the 1940s, "a BMOC."

Nearly a quarter of a century has gone by since Thebado left Brown, but his pace hasn't slackened. He's currently a director of the Associated Alumni, president of the revitalized Brown Club in New York, vice-president of his class, and chairman of its 25th reunion committee.

The English 23-24 course on play production given by Prof. Ben Brown opened the door to the theater for Thebado. "We did an original Sherlock Holmes play, *The Case of the Yellow Birds*, and I've been a Holmes fan ever since," he recalls. "During the witch-hunting days of Senator [Joseph] McCarthy, I was involved in a Brownbrokers play about communism in Hollywood. I think we called it *Are You Red, Pink, or Fuchsia?* But for the most part I had very little success in getting the parts I tried out for. I'm afraid I got caught in between the real good character actors like Gerry Donovan ('51) and the leading men such as Ed Sherin ('52)."

Art Thebado may not have made his mark on the stage, but the Brown bear mascot left his mark on Thebado, who was one of Brown's cheerleaders. "Those were the days," Thebado says,

"when we would have mammoth rallies on the College Green Friday evening with the Brown Band ending things by leading everyone down through the tunnel to our inevitable rendezvous with the Providence police.

"My moment of distinction, if I may call it that, came on Homecoming Day of 1949. I was kneeling on the sidelines in one of those old raccoon coats the cheerleaders used to wear. Some of the guys had taught the mascot — a big brown bear from Maine — to do somersaults each time Brown scored. We scored plenty of touchdowns that day and maybe the poor bear was just getting tired of doing those foolish somersaults. Anyway, after one of our touchdowns, Butch Bruno somersaulted right into me.

"We ended up nose to nose and I think the bear got scared. I was frightened, too. Then he locked onto my lip. And when I reached up to knock him away, he took a swipe at me. Then I realized I was getting a draft in my mouth. I stuck my tongue out and it went through my lip. Dr. Eddie Crane sewed me up in the dressing room."

During his Brown years, Thebado would hop a train every chance he had and go down to New York. As he looks back now, he says that he never really considered working any place else.

"Maybe my love affair with New York started when I was a kid," he says. "I'd go to sleep at night listening to the big bands playing from the various hotels, with the voice of the announcer saying, 'Now from the Green Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania we bring you Artie Shaw and his orchestra.' I also loved the movies about New York City. Now, after twenty-four years of mostly living and working in Manhattan, I have absolutely no regrets. I like the pace and excitement of New York. I like its theaters. I like the infinite variety of restaurants and of things to do. In fact, I find that if I'm away from New York too long I start getting restless."

Television was still in its infancy when Thebado arrived in New York in 1951. His goal was to become involved in TV production. But first came a stop at Benton & Bowles, a New York advertising agency, where he was assigned to the mailroom.

"All my fellow workers were graduates of Ivy League schools," he says. "Some were from the Harvard Business School. We all wore gray flannel suits and walked around all day

Art Thebado
has come a long
way since the days
when he sold cereal
with three midgets
dressed as bears





"If there is anything that TV does well, it's sports. For one thing, sports are live."

Hugh Smyser

carrying wicker baskets full of mail. If there is a ladder to start on in business, you couldn't find a much lower rung.

"Each guy there was competing to get out of the mail room as fast as he could. And there was hope. Shepherd Mead, who later wrote *How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*, started in that very mail room before moving up to a vice-president's chair at Benton & Bowles. Conformity was the rule of the day at that time, and whenever I hear 'I Play It The Company Way' from *How to Succeed*, I really identify."

Eventually Thebado had an opportunity to move to the public relations end of things. This still wasn't TV production, but at least it was a move in the right direction.

"One day we had a meeting about product promotion. We had the Post Cereal account, and the firm was trying to push a new product called Sugar Crisp. There were bears on the cereal box and someone at the meeting suggested that we get a live bear to help in the promotion. Calling on my past experience with live bears, I cautiously suggested that this plan could have its drawbacks.

"Finally, the firm hired three midgets, dressed them in bear costumes, and sent me around the country with them promoting good old Sugar Crisp. We'd visit supermarkets and the bears would run around handing out samples while I tried to look inconspicuous. But there's no way you can look inconspicuous when you're traveling around the country with three midgets, especially midgets dressed in bear costumes. But this experience did help me lose my self-consciousness."

Joining CBS in 1956 as senior press representative, Thebado worked on the drama shows that were popular at the time — "Studio One," "U.S. Steel Hour," and "Armstrong Circle Theater." He also did publicity for some of the biggest television names of that period — Andy Williams, Jackie Gleason, Ed Sullivan, Sid Caesar, and Patti Page.

About this time, Thebado started to take acting lessons from Sandy Meisner. "I wasn't interested in acting as a career," he says. "I thought it would help me learn more about television production, which was still my goal." Acting may not have been his

main interest, but by 1963 the man who had trouble landing good theater parts at Brown was being seen across the country in such popular TV shows as "Naked City" and "The Defenders."

Thebado was moving up the ladder rapidly at CBS. The next rung found him in the role of casting director, where he worked on some of the network's major dramatic specials, such as the award-winning show on Ernest Hemingway, and with such stars as Ingrid Bergman, Richard Burton, Lee J. Cobb, Walter Matthau, and Patricia Neal.

From 1963 to 1966, Thebado was associate producer of "The Arthur Godfrey Show," a position that brought him into daily contact with one of the biggest and most controversial stars of the television industry.

"Most of the time I spent with Godfrey was a great experience," says Thebado. "The man had great vitality for his age. And great pride. He was a skilled horseman and an expert aviator. I flew coast-to-coast with him dozens of times on the famous Godfrey private plane. On the inside it looked like something out of James Bond — teak paneling, a pull-out double bed, swivel chairs, telephones, and a hidden bar. There's only one problem when you work for Arthur Godfrey. He has such a dominating personality that gradually you find yourself becoming part of his lifestyle."

Up to this point the Thebado career included experience as a writer, actor, publicity director, casting director, and associate producer. His credentials impressed the late Hubbell Robinson '27, who was then a vice-president at CBS, and Robinson alerted Thebado to an administrative opening at ABC as a unit manager.

"Unit managers are the administrators, the budget control people," Thebado explains. "On any TV show they list the producer, the director, and somewhere down among the titles they list the unit manager. He is the guy who is in charge of all physical facilities. Once the producer and director decide on how many cameras they want, it's the unit manager's job to go to work and make it all happen. The unit manager also puts a cost factor on a show and then rides herd to see that the program comes in on budget."

Art Thebado now is head of the department. He's the man who assigns the unit managers for the various sport-

ing events covered by ABC. For the most part, he works from behind a desk. There is one exception — everyone has to double up during the hectic football season. So Thebado sometimes finds himself out in the field again.

Some years ago, Thebado confided to columnist John Hanlon of the *Providence Bulletin* that one of his ambitions was to come back and cover a game from Brown Stadium. That ambition was realized in November of 1973 when he and his ABC crew came to Providence and televised the 35-32 thriller between Brown and Harvard. And last fall Thebado was the man in the truck behind Harvard Stadium as the Bears roared from behind to defeat the Crimson, 10-7, in a TV encore.

"This is a fun job," Thebado admits. "You're on the scene, deeply involved, and you're playing a part in sending the particular event into millions of homes. But there are drawbacks."

"Frequently fans will come up to me the next day or the next week and ask me questions about a particular play. And I probably didn't see the play. The reason is that you become so involved in the physical production of the show, and the problems that go with it, that you sometimes forget the event. So while it may help to be a sports nut in this job, you can't let yourself get emotionally involved or your duties suffer. I'll admit that this policy was very hard for me to follow in the final four minutes of last fall's Brown-Harvard game. I was in the truck behind the stadium, but I really wanted to be on the sidelines cheering."

Not surprisingly, Thebado thinks ABC has forged into the lead in the TV sports field. He bases this claim on the broad coverage provided by his network and also on the "great stable" of announcers and color men it has under contract — Jim McKay, Keith Jackson, Frank Gifford, Chris Schenkel, Howard Cosell, O. J. Simpson, Bill Flemming, and Alex Karras.

"The statistics speak for themselves," Thebado says. "We devote more time and give more coverage to sports than anyone else. The philosophy here is that the more coverage you give to sports the more people you are educating. If we had to depend on the real sports buffs, well, then we'd be in trouble."

"My wife is a good example. Some years back she saw Frank Gifford on a commercial. This was when he was still playing for the New York Giants. 'Gee, he's good looking,' she said. So the next Sunday she had her eyes glued to No. 16 for the Giants. I think more and more women are becoming sports buffs on the tube. Golf and tennis have helped in this direction — but we have evidence that the women are beginning to follow pro football more closely."

"If there's anything that TV does well, it's sports. It's live for one thing. It's impossible to keep up a good drama show week after week on TV. You may have fine actors, good writers, and a top-flight producer, but the product may not hold up. Why? It's because of that one nagging question — 'Do you want it good or do you want it Wednesday?' Sports are something else. The drama is right there. You're not writing the story each week."

During his first four years in New York, Thebado lived in a spacious duplex in Greenwich Village, a duplex with quite a history. It once belonged to Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers, and Mayor Jimmy Walker's mistress lived there in the 1920s. The fifty-foot living room has a balcony at one end, where Thebado would put the orchestra during his gala Christmas parties. Earlier this spring, Thebado found out that the apartment has something else going for it. The *New York Daily News* listed it as one of the ten "authentic" haunted houses in the city.

"According to the paper, a woman was once murdered there and a child died under unusual circumstances," Thebado notes. "And legend has it that a nineteenth-century gentleman in a stovepipe hat occasionally puts in a ghostly appearance on the balcony."

"All I know is that while I lived there the ghost never appeared at any of our parties. If he had, we'd probably have invited him to join us. Come to think of it, maybe it was our parties that drove him away for a while." J.B.



Bob Seiple '65: big plans and a style of his own

It has become a familiar sight in recent years — the television cameras and the bulky strobe lights being unloaded from station wagons parked on George Street opposite the College Green. This was the scene on June 19 when reporters and cameramen set up shop in Maddock Alumni Center in preparation for meeting Brown's new director of athletics, Bob Seiple '65.

Events had moved swiftly since May 31 when Athletic Director Andy Geiger resigned after four years at Brown to accept a similar post at Pennsylvania, the first time an athletic director has moved from one Ivy League school to the same position at another. Malcolm S. Stevens, vice-president for administration, was named to head the search for Geiger's replacement. Then the speculation started: would the University conduct a lengthy nationwide search, or would it stay within its own family?

Stevens pointed out at the press conference that he served without the assistance of a committee. He did stay in daily touch with President Hornig, and in a two-week period contacted "dozens" of alumni, coaches, and Brown Clubs.

"At the end of this process, our conclusion was a clear one," Stevens added. "We decided that we had outstanding talent within our system and that it would be a mistake to go outside." Although Stevens didn't make the point, it was learned that Geiger had recommended that Seiple, his assistant for the past three years, be named his successor.

At 32, Robert A. Seiple is the youngest director of athletics in the Ivy League. But he handled himself with the poise of a veteran as he fielded questions from the media people at the press conference. When someone asked him

what his biggest problem would be, Seiple corrected the man, saying that he didn't like the word "problem" and preferred to talk in terms of Brown's biggest opportunity.

"The fact that we're winning now is not an accident," he said. "But we're not there yet. We're going to take that 5-4 record in football and make it 9-0. We're going to take a third-place finish in basketball and make it an Ivy title. We're going to take our recent comeback in hockey and turn it into a shot at the national championship."

Seiple did admit that high on his priority list is the need to increase revenue. He mentioned an effort this fall to sell out Brown Stadium for all four home football games. He talked of beefing up the schedules, and as an example, pointed out that St. Louis University, a national soccer power, was coming East to meet Brown in September.

Answering all questions without hesitation, Seiple said that staffing is the key to the athletic program and that Brown has an excellent group of coaches; that alumni support is a major element in any success the program has and that he intends to be in close contact with the alumni body; that while he and Andy Geiger worked very closely during the past three years and had no major disagreements in philosophy, "I'll have my own style." Summing up, he said, "Anything we do, we intend to do well."

Bob Seiple has been doing things well for some time. He grew up in Belvidere, N.J., and attended Belvidere High, where he was president of his class for four years. He was also captain of the football team, an all-state end, and an all-county basketball player.

A Dean's List student at Brown, Seiple also starred on the athletic field. He was All-Ivy and honorable mention All-East in football and was voted the team's most valuable player in his senior season. He played varsity lacrosse, captained the team, and was All-New England.

From 1966 to 1969, Seiple was a captain in the Marine Corps, serving part of the time as a bombardier/navigator aboard an Intruder jet. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying

Cross, the Navy Commendation Award, the Combat Action Ribbon, the Vietnam Campaign Medal with five battle stars, and twenty-eight air medals during 300 combat missions over Vietnam.

After release from the service, Seiple joined Boise Cascade Corporation as a field representative. He developed his western Michigan territory into one of the top ten in the United States for 1970.

He returned to Brown in 1971 as an admissions officer and moved to Marvel Gym as assistant director of athletics in 1972. He was in charge of all athletic recruiting, scheduling, computer services, and alumni/admission affairs. He has also been involved in personnel hiring, fund raising, and coaching football and lacrosse.

Seiple lives in Attleboro, Mass., with his wife, Margaret Ann, and two children, Chris, 7, and Amy, 5.

Andy Geiger's four years as the "head bear" at Marvel Gym came during an era of rising costs and depleted budgets. In spite of the problems, progress was made in all areas. The women's sports program was expanded, with coaches added and the budget more than doubled. And the men's program improved to the point that varsity teams had their best winning percentage ever against Ivy competition during 1974-75.

Several times during his tenure, Geiger was faced with difficult decisions concerning members of his coaching staff. He made the decisions decisively and without regard to the politics of each situation. One of those decisions led to the appointment of John Anderson as head football coach. Anderson brought Brown the first back-to-back winning seasons in the Ivy League since the league was formalized.

It is not surprising then that one colleague, upon hearing of Geiger's decision to leave Brown, said: "When Andy came here he described the job as a challenge. He met the challenge head on."

Procession

Reports from the reunion classes

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 1975 reunion class.

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

15 Although we had no formal business meeting at our 60th, we did get the group together for the Alumni Dinner, Pops Concert, and at several cocktail parties. There was much chit-chat, interesting anecdotes, and loads of reminiscing. Cecil Cross took top honors, no contest, for the alumnus who came the greatest distance. He lives in Brazil. Others who returned include Leonard Campbell, Ralph Cram, Roland Copeland*, Rufus Dyer, Lawrence Hall*, Henry S. Newcombe, George W. Waterman*, Mrs. Sidney Clifford (an honorary member), and Robert Douse, a 21-year-old who was the guest of Ralph Cram and who is interested in entering Brown.

15 One of the highlights of our 60th reunion was the class gift of \$2,261 to the University. The alumnae who returned enjoyed a delightful luncheon at the Maddock Alumni Center for the 50-plus classes and took special delight in the professionally done alumni Sock & Buskin presentation. Those who returned took time to visit several of the shut-in members of the class. Back for the reunion were: Fay Gammett Barrows*, Marion P. Harley, Entelia A. Hempel*, Nancy Steere, and Janet Bourni*.

16 The class held its 59th reunion and cocktail party at the Turks Head Club on Friday, May 30, with the following members in attendance: Francis J. O'Brien*, William A. Graham, Herman Feinstein*, Dr. William N. Hughes*, Prof. C. Emanuel Ekstrom*, Newton P. Leonard*, Dr. Maurice Adelman, John J. Cashman*, and Gustave D. Houtman*.

20 The 55th reunion had its kickoff Thursday at the luncheon for alumnae out of college fifty years or more. Nine classmates attended this affair at the Maddock Alumni Center. Most members also attended the Alumni Dinner on Friday as well as the Commencement Forums during Saturday. The officers will remain the same for the next five years: Marion W. Whipple, president; Rosa J. Minkins, vice-president; Dorothy B. Vaughn, secretary-treasurer. Dorothy Simons was reunion chairman. Three classmates walked down the Hill Monday morning — Dorothy Vaughn and Dorothy Simons were class marshals and Marion Whipple was an aide. Those who returned

included: Dr. Kathleen Barr, Mildred Chase, Harriet P. Cole, Rachel Lindsay, Rosa Minkins, Avis Pillsbury, Dorothy H. Simons, Dorothy B. Vaughn, Helen K. Wallace, and Marion W. Whipple.

20 Bruce "Banty" Coulter, our old quarterback, was elected president of the class at our 55th reunion. Serving with him are the following: James Sinclair and Charles Lawton, vice-presidents; Fred Schoeneweiss, secretary; and Laurence Smith, treasurer. Dr. Marshall Fulton, reunion chairman, took justified bows for a fine weekend that included a cocktail party at the home of Albert Lowmes as a kickoff on Friday and a dinner at Agawam Hunt on Sunday. After the Commencement luncheon on Monday, Banty Coulter and "Rats" Albright were tape recorded by a University official on some of their athletic experiences while at Brown. Those returning: Capt. Isaiah Olch*, Victor Adams*, Clifton Lovenberg, Ernest Jenckes*, Herb Barlow, Seth Gifford*, Stan Dore*, Bill Rooney, Albert Lowmes, Bill Shay, Dr. Marshall Fulton*, Bruce Coulter, Dick Hopkins, Rodney Cook, John Albright, George Podd, Fred Schoeneweiss*, Ray Greene*, Irving Farrell*, Laurence Smith*, and Charles Lawton*.

25 Seventy-four persons, consisting of forty-four classmates, twenty-eight wives, and two widows of former classmates, attended most events during our four-day reunion. Attendants included alumni from Oklahoma, Georgia, Florida, Bermuda, and the Bahamas. Reunion headquarters in Goddard House proved a popular spot for renewing acquaintances, imbibing a bit, and getting some sleep. On our 50th, the class participated in all campus Commencement weekend activities. In addition, there was a special cocktail party at the Maddock Alumni Center and a Sunday luncheon at Agawam Hunt Country Club. Perhaps the highlight of the big reunion was the festive cocktail party and class dinner in the executive dining room and lounge on the twenty-eighth floor of the new Hospital Trust Tower Saturday evening prior to the Pops Concert. Most classmates remained through Monday and participated in the march down the Hill, led by our own Ben Roman, the chief marshal. Serving as class marshals, appropriately attired, were Rich Sweet, Jim Rogers, and Vin Potter. At the class meeting, the following officers were elected: Ben Roman, president; Rich Sweet, executive vice-president; Jim Rogers, vice-president; John Pemberton, secretary; and Harry Macintosh, treasurer. The committee for the next reunion includes the officers plus Marv Bower, George Kilton, and Walter Whitney.

25 With forty-five classmates back on the Hill, the 50th reunion was one of the best ever held. The women started the reunion activities Thursday with a luncheon at the Maddock Alumni Center and didn't close shop until after graduation on Monday. A class reception was held Friday, followed

by a sherry hour in Emery-Woolley and then the Alumni Dinner, where thirty-seven women showed up, seven with their husbands. Many attended the forums on Saturday, enjoyed a class dinner at Maddock, and then took in the Pops Concert. Rounding out the weekend was the class brunch at The Brown Club on Sunday. One of the special events of the weekend was the class luncheon at Carr's on Saturday, where a few renowned members of the class related their experiences and several letters were read from absent members. Representing the class in the procession were President Catherine Fitzgerald Hagan, Ruth Thomson, and Marjorie Walker Greene, our gift chairman. Handling the arrangements for the reunion were Celia Ernestof Adler and Bertha Peacock Walter. In addition to president Hagan, other officers include Doris Eccleston, vice-president, and Marion Hood, secretary-treasurer.



30 The highlight of the 45th reunion was a Saturday evening banquet at the Turks Head Club, after which the group took in the Pops Concert. The reunion weekend also included a Friday afternoon reception at our Diman House headquarters, followed by the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. Thirteen alumni showed up at various events, eight of them with their wives. Officers for the next five years include: *Ermand Watelet*, president; *Ray Chaplin*, first vice-president; *Merton Soule*, second vice-president; *Moe Hendel*, treasurer; and *Harold Smith*, secretary. Those who returned: *Tubby Beckford**, *Ed Bailen**, *Ray Chaplin**, *Harold Smith*, *Dr. Leo Jacobson*, *Pete Scott**, *Mert Soule**, *Don Flynn**, *Lou Rubenstein*, *Ed Watelet**, *Jim Duffy**, *Harry Taylor*, and *Tex Rickard*.

30 With thirty-six women back, the class participated in the events sponsored by the University and enjoyed a hectic 45th reunion. At our class meeting, we approved the use of the funds remaining from our 1970 reunion for the purchase of a piano for the Maddock Alumni Center. *M. Camilla Farrell* served as chairman of the

reunion, assisted by President *Jeannette Black* and a committee of nine. Those who returned: *Lillian Berger Rubenstein**, *Jeannette D. Black*, *Irene Burwick Grace*, *Margaret A. Conneely*, *Bertha Daily Mournighan**, *Madelyn Daniels Wedlock*, *Doris M. Denning*, *Zelia Downing Metcalf*, *Margaret E. Drewett*, *Emma Driver Williams*, *Irene Dugas Lalonde*, *M. Camilla Farrell*, *Helen Fickweiler Oustinoff*, *Verna Follett Spaeth*, *Agnes Gould Johnson*, *Anne Grisko Flynn**, *Rose Hand Horn*, *Dorothy A. Hill*, *Iola Hobbs Newton*, *Helena Hogan Shea*, *M. Veronica Holland Hurley*, *Isabella Jack Nelson*, *Dorothy Jencks Gauthier*, *Ruth Kaplan Reitman**, *Louise Kelley Daly*, *Elizabeth MacDonald*, *Irene Mitchell Wright*, *Florence Nicholson Birkitt*, *Virginia Paine Drysdale**, *Dorothy Riley Laughlin*, *Gertrude Rosenhirsch Zisson*, *Dorothy Slocum*, *Dorothy Taylor Cook*, *Mary Taylor Clark*, *Thelma M. Tyndall*, and *Audrey Watson Southworth*.

35 Laura Carr's was the scene of one of the highlights of our 40th reunion, the class luncheon. Twenty-four alumnae attended this affair, including our regular guest, Miss Bessie Rudd. During the class meeting, *Mary Fullerton Oleksiw* was

elected president. Other officers include: *Estelle Gould Terry*, vice-president; *Natalie Smith*, treasurer; *Dorothy Currier Bourdon*, secretary; and *Dorothy Markoff Nelson*, reunion chairman. The offer of *Lillian Hicock Wentworth* to compile a newsletter and send it annually to all classmates was accepted with enthusiasm. *Dorothy Nelson* entertained at cocktails before the Alumni Dinner, while *Estelle Gould Terry* invited the group for brunch Sunday morning. While at the Terrys, the class adopted a resolution declaring Bessie Rudd an honorary member of the class. A printed copy of the resolution and a bouquet of our class flower (yellow marguerites) were delivered to Miss Rudd on her eightieth birthday, June 4. The class presented a gift in the amount of \$4,500 to the University. Those who attended one or more events included: *Dorothy Currier Bourdon*, *Virginia Kempton Conner*, *Barbara Gaisford Eggleston*, *Deborah R. Frost*, *Eleanor Keating Gill*, *Gertrude Ketover Gleklen*, *Harriet Goff*, *Evelyn Kaplan Gompertz*, *Doris Haynes*, *Anna Kienke*, *Catherine O'Meara Moriarty*, *Margaret Mason Morison*, *Dorothy Markoff Nelson*, *Betty Blanchard Nolan*, *Mary Fullerton Oleksiw*, *Sara Bloom Paul*, *Miriam Snow Rideout**, *Natalie*



Constance Brown.



John Foraste

Smith, Florence Blacher Strasberg, Estelle Gould Terry, Dorothy Blanchard Vamvaketis*, Esther Novograd Weisberg, Lillian Hicock Wentworth, Winifred Small Willett, and Elizabeth Shaw Williams.

35 Almost a month after our big 40th reunion, the cards and letters were still coming in — all expressing the thought that this was the best reunion the class has ever had. Including wives, more than ninety people returned for the four-day weekend, including several alumni who had never been back to a reunion. And for every event, at least eighty were on hand. Starting things off was a reception at our Champlin Hall headquarters Friday afternoon, ending in time to allow for attendance at the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. The scene shifted to Agawam Hunt Saturday, where a luncheon was followed by the class meeting, group photo, and election of officers. *Stan Henshaw* was elected to head the class for the next five years, with support coming from Secretary *Henry Hart*, Treasurer *Matt Ward*, and Class Agent *Norm Zalkind*. "Mud" Hart will be reunion chairman. The group stayed at Agawam through the afternoon for golf, swimming, or tennis and then moved to the Chancellor's Dining Room in the Sharpe Refectory for a delicious meal arranged by Marty Daggett and his staff. We had eight tables at the Pops Concert and then retired to Champlin Hall for Danish and coffee. On Sunday, *Al Joslin* and his wife, *Roberta Grant Joslin '70*, entertained classmates and wives at their Bristol home, with Carr's doing the catering. The enthusiasm of the 40th reunion carried through Monday morning with twenty-two classmates in the Commencement march, led by class marshal *Si England*.



Constance Brown

40 Twenty-seven of the 101 alumnae in the class attended one or more events during the 35th reunion. The home of *Betty Hunt Schumann* was the scene of a sherry hour, lunch, and then a class meeting, during which time merger was discussed. It was decided that while we will retain our class officers and luncheon meetings, we will move toward joining the men for other reunion activities in the future. *Marie Purcell Beddoe* and *Jean Bruce Cummings* were selected as co-chairmen for the 40th reunion. Officers for the next five years include: *Betty Hunt Schumann*, president; *Jean Perry Reynolds*, vice-president; *Phyllis Riley Murray*, secretary; *Gladys Chernack Kapstein*, treasurer and *Olga Komar Boluch*, class agent. Attending our 35th were: *Shirley Roberts Barbour*, *Marie Purcell Beddoe**, *Olga Komar Boluch*, *Helen Waterman Boyd**, *Ruth Campbell*, *Frances Babcock Chase**, *Janet Welch Clem*, *Jean Bruce Cummings**, *Anne Mikolajewski Curtis*, *Polly Tirrell English*, *Leone Brownell Fagan*, *Louise Heckman Fitch*, *Gladys Chernack Kapstein*, *Rosalind Cooney Larkowich*, *Anne Keenan McCaffrey*, *Miriam O'Brien Meehan*, *Phyllis Riley Murray**, *Alice Kutz Oster*, *Helen Starrett Peterson*, *Virginia Driscoll Quinton*, *Jean Perry Reynolds*, *Louise Parker Romanoff*, *Betty Hunt Schumann**, *Priscilla Phillips Smith*, *Penelope Hartland-Thunberg*, *Charlotte Dane von Breton*, and *Clara Schweb Wisbach**.



John Forsythe

40 With fifty-one classmates back, including thirty-nine of them with their wives, our 35th reunion was one of the best. Most of the action Friday evening took place at our headquarters, Buxton House, with a social hour and dinner before the Campus Dance, and an afterglow party later in the evening. Activity on Saturday was mixed, with some attending the forums, others going to Aldrich-Dexter for Field Day, and still another group taking advantage of the golfing facilities at Agawam Hunt. At the class dinner at Agawam Hunt, Bruce Robbins of San Francisco won the prize for coming the greatest distance, with runner-up prizes going to Dave Borst of Los Angeles, Saul Belilove of San Francisco, and Charlie Winterrowd of Sacramento. Taking top prize for least hair was Dom Amidon, while Bob Perry was judged the flashiest dresser, Spencer Manrodt the best golfer, and Steve Dore took bows for having the youngest child. Officers for the next five years include: John J. McLaughry, president; Ken Clapp, vice-president; Harold Pfautz, secretary; Donald Jones, treasurer. The reunion committee was headed by McLaughry, assisted by Pfautz, Vic Schwartz, Donald Jones, Lane Fuller, and Bob Engles. The class decided to combine with the women of '40 for the 40th reunion.

Those who returned included: Pete Petropoulos, Vic Schwartz, Henry Chaffee*, Sam Gourse, George Sawyer*, Bill MacDonald*, Gordon Poole, Rudy Jaworski*, Dr. Bert Buxton*, Dom Amidon*, Bret Carlson*, Stan Cummings*, Jim Ely*, Russ Field*, Dick Horton*, Bob Homma*, Ed Jones*, Doug Martland*, John McLaughry*, John Murray, Bob Perry*, Harold Pfautz*, Donald Ranard*, Charles Winterrowd, Rev. Bill Reisman, Howard Johnson '42 (guest), Bob Pole, Henry Smith*, Charlie Viall*, Bill Humphries, and Curtis Warren*.

Also, Robert Staff*, Don McNeil*, Bob Joslin*, Roy Hunt*, Walter Axelrod*, Steve Dore*, Saul Belilove, John Porritt*, Spencer Manrodt*, Bernard Reiss*, Allen Williams, Norman Cheever, Harry Henshel*, George Pond*, Leo Canner*, David Borst, Kirk Hanson*, Alex Black*, Don Jones*, and Bruce Robbins.

42 The class held an off-year reunion on Saturday, reserving a table at the Commencement Pops Concert. Plans for holding annual reunions of this sort were discussed, along with speculation on the 35th reunion two years off.

44 The Providence Art Club was the scene of the 31st reunion, with the following in attendance: Armando Andreozzi, Preston Atwood*, Haig Barsamian*, Lloyd Cornell, G. Myron Leach*, John Lennon*, Robert Lynch*, Allen J. McConnell, Milt Noble*, and Brad Whitman*.

45 There were a number of highlights to the 30th reunion for the women of '45. Among them was the presentation of a class gift in the amount of \$11,000 to the fund for the Nancy Duke Lewis Chair. Also, a I classmates took special pride in the awarding of the Brown Bear to Phyllis Baldwin Young. Officers elected for the next five years include: Lois Colman Counihan, president; Elaine Laudati Regine, vice-president; Florence Asadorian Dulgarian, secretary; and Enzina DeRobbio Sammartino,

treasurer. Those who returned: Olga Joannidi Antoniou, Lenore Trencher Appelson, Nancy Craig Blinn, Mary Foster Cadbury, Lois Colman Counihan*, Florence Asadorian Dulgarian*, Jean Tanner Edwards*, Dorothy Kay Fishbein, Dr. Shirley Gallup, Bettye Kennison Gold, Frances Weeden Gibson, Nancy Kernan Lichtenfels, Anita Horowitz Manelis*, Elizabeth Jackson Phillips, Dorothy Dunn Pillsbury, Patricia McKanna Ratigan, Enzina DeRobbio Sammartino, Frances Kotock Silverstein, Barbara Mosbacher Smullyan, Jeannie C. Stewart, Sonia Brown Swanson, Leslie Miner Taylor, Rosemary Coates Watts, Arlene Wood Wiener, Scot Levitt Winter, Agnes D. Wynn, and Phyllis Baldwin Young.

50 More than 200 alumni and alumnae registered for the 25th reunion, making this one of the biggest reunions in the University's history. During the Alumni Dinner, the class announced that it was contributing at least \$150,000 to the University to help meet the Salomon challenge gift. In addition, the class voted to contribute \$2,500 to the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame Endowment Fund and to make substantial gifts to the drive for a Performing Arts Center and for the construction of squash courts at the swimming pool. But perhaps the biggest news of the weekend was the merger of the men and women of '50 into one class. The officers elected for the next five years include: Ralph Seifert, president; John Lyons and Ginny Mason Aldred, vice-presidents; Jack Durum, secretary; Bill Mayer, treasurer; Phyllis Towne Cook, assistant treasurer; Randy Bliss, class agent; and Mary Holburn, co-class agent.

John Lyons and Vin McCulloch headed the reunion committee, which also included H. Gordon Waters, Hank McGreen, June Johnson Gibbs, and Janet Reeh Pinkham. The reunion started with a cocktail party Friday afternoon at Bigelow Lounge, with Cy Seifert stationed outside as the unofficial "greeter." A continental breakfast Saturday morning preceded the class meeting, at which the merger took place. That evening the class held a social hour and candlelight dinner at Sharpe Refectory, after which we filled eleven tables at the Pops Concert. There was an afterglow party following the Pops. The feature event Sunday was a party at The Brown Club, with a number of professors from the 1950 era on hand as special guests. On Monday morning, more than 100 classmates joined in the Commencement procession down College Hill.

Honorary degree recipient Joe Paterno and his wife, Sue, joined the class at its various events. Joe, Fred Kozak, and Marty Gresh, along with their wives, paid a special visit to an old friend Saturday after the Pops — strolling downtown for a visit to Mike's Diner. Another feature of the weekend was seeing Helen Tysko Klemchuk receive her B.A. on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the 1950 graduation. Vin McCulloch, J. Graham Michael, Cy Seifert, and Dianne Muth Herr served as class marshals.

Those in attendance: Lawson Ainsworth*,

Bob Archibald*, Don Aronson*, R. C. Ashley*, Jay Barry*, Hal Bergwall*, Maurice Bissonnette*, J. Lee Bonoff*, George Blessing, Dick Brackett*, Bob Breslin*, Jim Brown*, Milt Brier*, Bob Bryant, John Butterworth*, Gordy Carlisle*, Bob Cimmings*, Bruce Chick*, Kip Cohen*, Joseph Condon, Jr.*, Bob Cowgill*, Bill DeNuccio, John Dillingham*, Dave Dodsworth, Bob Dunham*, John Durum*, Stoughton Ellsworth*, H. Cutler Fall, Henry Ferrari*, Dave Flavin, Carl Foehr*, Seymour Fogwell*, Art Foster, Arthur Freeman*, Arnold Ginsburg*, Arnie Green*, Kenneth Griffiths*, Bob Hague*, Jim Hardy*, Lawrence Harrington, Don Hazard*, Stan Held*, Lacy Herrmann*, S. Martin Hickman*, Dr. Dean Jacoby*, Peter John*, Ray Kako*, Z. S. Kalarian, Allen S. Kerr, Ed Kiely*, Bob King*, Richard D. Knott*, Fred Kozak*, Donald Lathrop*, Edwin Lewis*, Burt Lindblom*, Paul Lipsitt*, Phil Lundgren*, John Lyons*, John Leeming*.

Also, Donald MacDonald*, Douglas MacKay, Gordon Macklin*, Bill Mayer*, John V. McCulloch*, Bob McCulloch, Hank McGreen*, Donald McLellan*, J. Graham Michael*, Dick Moody*, Dick Novak, Thomas R. Nye*, Louis V. O'Brien*, Bob O'Day*, Howard K. Page*, Joe Paterno*, Donald Parker*, Oliver Patrell*, Romeo Picerni*, Roy Pearson, Richard E. Putscher*, Arnold Raphaelson*, Seymour Rosen*, David C. Rosenfield, Victor Russo, Jr.*, Ira Jack Schreiber*, John Scott*, Ralph Seifert, Donald Shaffer*, Robert Shepard*, Ken Sisson*, Art Soder*.

Also, Dick Spence*, Burton Staugaard*, Frank Sternberg*, Robert Stoeker*, Eskil Swanson*, Gus Tavares*, Marty Temkin, Carey Tharp*, Josh Tobey*, Edward Torgen*, Jim Tregarthen*, Curvin Trone*, Gerard Walters*, Joe Walters*, Ernie Ward*, Gordon Waters*, Byron West, Robert Whitney*, Ronald S. Wilson*, Virginia Mason Aldred, Betty Brownell Beizer, Arlene Reed Bergwall, Nancy Gilbert Carlisle, Caryl Hicks Clark, Jane Fagan Donovan, Lois Booth Goodnow, Lois Bates Green, Marjorie Matz Henning, Dianne Muth Herr, Mary Anne Holmes Hull, Rosalyn Murphy Kinne, Helen Tysko Klemchuk, Carolyn Swanson Longstreet, Florence Malone Merjan, Roberta Abisch Nachbar, Margaret Mendes Oppenheimer, Janet Reeh Pinkham, Jean Stack Robbins, Anne Crane Ryan, Shirley Leichtman Sallet, Bets Swantz Sanford, Jane Greene Thompson, and Janice Synes Weissman.

55 The merger of the men and women into one class was the feature event of the reunion weekend. But this action wasn't the only highlight. There was the very successful clambake Saturday afternoon at Peleg Francis Farms, with 146 persons in attendance, and there was the Bloody Mary buffet at Bob Louttit's home in Barrington on Sunday. In between, members of the class, using Arnold Lounge as headquarters, ventured forth to attend the various University events. Bows for the reunion go to the committee, composed of Dick DePatie, Bob Louttit, Dave Zucconi, Diana Kane Barrengos, and Margaret Gomis Settipane. In the election of officers, Dick DePatie was picked to head the class for the next five years. He will have assistance from Anne Murphy O'Brien and Bob Borah, vice-presidents; Leslie Travis Wendel, secretary; and Mort Gilstein, treasurer. The executive committee includes: Barbara Grad Robbins, Jim Egan, Nancy Brubaker Tortolani,

Donald De Ciccio, Laureen Nourie Hogan, Dede Barrengos, and Dave Zucconi. The 25th reunion was placed in the capable hands of Bob Louttit and Sandra Press Tanenbaum.

Those who returned: Carl Albert, Bob Barron, Bob Borah, Ken Chambers, Dick Coveney, Don DeCiccio, Dick DePatie, Jim Egan, Stephen Ehrlich, Bob Forest, Condaxis Genua, Dave Halvorsen, Pete Harvey, Anthony Jaffe, Dave Kearney, Bob Kenney, Alan Lawson, Harvey LeSueur, Bob Louttit, Bob Lynch, Ray Malkiewicz, George Mason, Paul Nangle, John O'Brien, Ted Newman, Dick Nourie, Bill Penhalow, Gordon Perry, John Summerfield, Irem Sydney, Joel Thea, Glenn Trippett, Frank Yatsu, Dick Valicenti, Bob Young, Dave Zucconi, Soc Mihalakos, Mattis Fern, George Dunham, Ted Barrows, Jim Davis, Bill Delvisco, Bob Popp, and John Varon.

Also, Jane LaPonsie Alsfeld, Mary Swan Anthony, Nancy Hogan Boynton, Shirley Wilkinson Braddock, Cecily Tourtellot Bradshaw, Nancy Stevens Carlson, Arva Rosenfeld Clark, Betsy Nourse Frank, Shirley Denno Fusco, Emeline Green Gay, Dolores Rnaldi Grillo, Barbara Fisher Haft, June Platt Hansen, Teresa McGowan Heavey, Nancy Schuleen Helle, Betty Bowes McCallum, Jessie Paquette Mayer, Anne Viens McDonald, Dolores LaPorte Nazareth, Barbara Cummings Pilon, Lois McClarn Rivi, Shirley Morse Richmond, Barbara Grad Robbins, Diane Rogers, Ellen Yankauer Seibel, Margaret Going Settignano, Barbara T. Silverman, Janet MacPhail Smith, Marta McGillivray Snow, Lucy

Brubaker Tortolani, Leslie Travis Wendel, Joanna Pozzi Williams, Harriet Waternan Lutes, Sybil Schleifstein Kliman, Sondra Press Tanenbaum, and Dawn Ratcliffe Vivien.

60 The 15th reunion was a merged reunion, and a good one. The Campus Dance, class meeting, Alumni Field Day, and the Pops Concert all combined to make this a memorable gathering. At our respective class meetings, both the Pembroke and Brown men voted to officially make this a merged class. Bernie Buonanno and Paul Choquette will meet with Caroline Cole Cornwell and Joan Hoost McMaster to work out details of the merger and will report through the pages of this magazine at an early date. Some 184 classmates contributed current data about themselves for inclusion in a class directory, which sells for \$2 and is available by writing to Joan Hoost McMaster, 97 Fairfield Rd., Cranston. All proceeds will be deposited in the growing class treasury.

65 Approximately 150 men and women of '65 returned for our 10th reunion. The big news was the merger of the class, a move that was made informally and with good humor while the class photo was being taken. The class attended the standard University events but still had time for a Saturday lunch on Andrews Hall Terrace, a clambake at Haffenreffer, and an afterglow party at Harkness House that lasted until 3

a.m. Sunday. Jay Fluck and Holly Peterson Brooks served as co-chairmen of the weekend, assisted by Donald Carciari, Bob Seiple, John McMahon, Paul Coughlan, Deborah Paine Cutcliffe, and Kay Berthold Frishman. Handling the affairs of the class for the next five years will be the group mentioned above, plus any other classmates who are interested in working. Contact Jay Fluck at 401 Benefit St., Providence 02903.

70 The eminently successful 5th reunion was chaired by Georgie White Johnson and George Chimento. Class members participated in all University-sponsored events as well as our own Friday cocktail party, Saturday afternoon cookout, Saturday evening class dinner, and Sunday brunch. At our business meeting, the merged class voted to donate \$1,500 to the University for unrestricted use during these difficult times. president Scali, the officers include: Charles P. Massare, vice president; Georgiana White Johnson, secretary; George Chimento, treasurer; John Gantz, head class agent; and Graham Tanaka, special gifts chairman. schools recruiting program. Approximately seventy-five alumni, alumnae, and spouses attended the various events. In addition to president Scali, the officers include: Charles P. Massare, vice-president; Georgiana White Johnson, secretary; George Chimento, treasurer; John Gantz, head class agent; and Graham Tanaka, special gifts chairman.



Constance Brown

The Classes

04 Edward S. Smith has moved to a nursing home in Cincinnati, Ohio. Friends may contact him in care of his wife at 1110 Delta Ave., Apt. 4, Cincinnati 45208.

14 Walter Boyd has retired after eleven years of voluntary service as treasurer of the Elsie Quirk Library in Englewood, Fla., where he lives.

15 Donald Dike is recuperating from surgery performed last winter, and reports that he is now able to get out of doors and to take short walks. He lives in Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Rufus Dyer, Corinna, Maine, has been active in tree farming since he retired in 1953.

17 Grace Hawk is one of the authors of Wellesley College's centennial history, *Wellesley 1875-1975: A Century of Women*. Grace lives in Wellesley, Mass.

19 The class of '19 extends its sympathy to Sophie Mogilevkin Robinson on the death of her husband, Julius, on April 6. Sophie lives at 17 Florence St., East Providence, R.I. 02915.

20 Charles H. Lawton, Jr., has been named Realtor Emeritus by the National Association of Realtors. He is associated with C.H. Lawton & Son, Pawtucket, R.I.

21 Carlton Dunham recently won the Vista Harbor mixed doubles shuffleboard tournament at Vero Beach, Fla.

23 Dorothy Patton Lockwood, Milton, Mass., writes that her four sons all have Ph.D.s in various fields. One of her sons, Michael, is a missionary for the United Church of Christ in India and teaches philosophy at Madras Christian College. Another son, Merrick, is doing research on grain storage in Bangladesh under the auspices of International Voluntary Services, Inc.

24 George Manly, an industrialist and community leader in Union City, Pa., has been chosen to head the \$350,000 capital fund drive for the Union City Memorial Hospital.

25 Marvin Bower, Bronxville, N.Y., is a consultant with McKinsey & Co., Inc., international management consultants. He served as managing director of the firm from 1950 to 1967.

Barbara McCarthy is one of the authors of *Wellesley College's centennial history, Wellesley 1875-1975: A Century of Women*. Barbara lives in Wellesley, Mass.

Kenneth Whiting and Ann Sisak were married March 8 in Bayonne, N.J., where they now live. In attendance were Edson Lockwood and his wife, Dorothy Patton Lockwood '23.

27 Raymond P. Adams retired five years ago after forty years as an avionics engineer and manager, most recently with the Lockheed Corp., where he was an electronics design specialist. He lives in Quartz City, Calif.

Byron S. Hollinshead, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., is serving as president of the local Audubon Society.

Howard Husker retired in 1969 as chairman of the English department at Borden-town Military Institute in Bordentown, N.J., where he lives.

Walter A. Jaworek, Keyser, W. Va., retired in 1972 as a professor at Potomac State College of West Virginia University. He and his wife, Maxine, have three grandchildren.

28 John Drysdale and Virginia Paine Macdaniel '30 were married March 16 in San Antonio, Texas. They will make their home in San Antonio and Abington, Conn. John's first wife, Eleanor, died in 1973.

J. Saunders Redding retired July 1 from the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell, where he has been elected Ernest I. White Professor of American Studies and Humane Letters, emeritus. He continues to live in Ithaca.

30 Virginia Paine Macdaniel and John Drysdale '28 were married March 16 in San Antonio, Texas. They will make their home in San Antonio and Abington, Conn. Virginia's first husband, Gibbs Macdaniel '31, died in 1965.

Robert Stetson, Marblehead, Mass., has been named executive director of the Marblehead Chamber of Commerce.

31 Richard Hubbard Howland is special assistant to the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

32 Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Trans World Airlines and chancellor and a trustee of Brown, has been elected to the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame. He is also a member of the Rhode Island State Department's advisory committee on international business problems.

33 Tina Codianni Hall and her husband, George, have retired and moved from Pittsburgh to Williamsburg, Mass., where they built a house on their own twenty-acre lot. Tina had previously taught and worked as a computer programmer and systems designer in Pittsburgh. She and her husband plan to maintain their land in Williamsburg as a wildlife preserve.

34 Allen Baldwin retired from IBM in 1973. He and his wife, Harriette, sold their home in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and bought a thirty-one-foot trailer in which they have traveled all over the North American continent, including Canada, Alaska, and Mexico. His mailing address is Rt. 1, Box

221B4, Longmont, Colo. 80501.

Joseph E. Buonanno, vice-president of CNC Chemical Corp. of Central Falls, R.I., has been elected chairman of First Bank & Trust Co., Providence.

William B. Flack has been elected vice-president of research and development at Gaudreau, Inc., architects and engineers, in Baltimore.

John R. Hall retired in May from his position as executive secretary of the Health Care Technology Study Section of the National Center for Health Services Research in Rockville, Md. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Malcolm C. Lang has been elected vice-president of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. in Wakefield, Mass.

35 Alfred A. Joslin, associate justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court and secretary of the Brown Corporation, was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at Bryant College's commencement in May.

36 John V. Donnelly (A.M.) has retired as principal of Henry Lord Junior High School in Fall River, Mass., where he lives.

Wesley N. Haines retired in June after ten years as president of Franklin College in Indiana. He will remain at the school for another two years as a consultant.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Albert W. Low, former superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of Boston, has resigned his parish in Medford, Mass., for further study at Harvard. He lives in Lynn, Mass.

37 Powell Henderson Ensign and Betty Yates Shepard were married March 7 in Sharon, Conn., where they now live. Powell is with radio and television station WATR in Waterbury, Conn., and his wife is a free-lance writer.

38 Kenyon J. Hayes has been appointed director of quality assurance for a new pharmaceutical manufacturing plant being built by Eaton Laboratories, Inc., in Manati, Puerto Rico.

39 Wilbur F. Eastman, Jr., is a free-lance literary agent, writer, editor, and publisher in Groton, Vt.

40 Donald A. Jones has been elected senior vice-president and director of finance for the Allendale Insurance Co. He and his wife, Blanche Lunden Jones '42, live in Cranston, R.I.

Dr. William J. MacDonald, assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the Brown Medical Program, has been elected chairman of the Rhode Island Blue Shield Board of Directors.

Robert E. Starr leased his Bridge Club in Providence and has moved to South Yarmouth, Mass., where, he writes, he "is still doing his thing but on a much more relaxed scale."

42 David G. Flint and Joan L. Hitchcock were married Dec. 7 in Rochester, N.Y., where they now live. David is with Heen and Flint Associates in Rochester, and his wife teaches in Webster, N.Y.

43 Kingsley N. Meyer, executive vice-president for client services at Horton, Church & Goff, Inc., of Providence, has been reelected chairman of the New England Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

44 Louis V. Jackvony, Jr., has been appointed to the five-member Board of Bar Examiners by the Rhode Island Supreme Court. He lives in Providence.

Marion S. Kellogg, vice-president for corporate consulting services at General Electric Co., was awarded an honorary degree by St. Lawrence University at its commencement exercises in May.

James MacPherson, Lake Bluff, Ill., is retiring from his advertising business. He and his wife, Julia LeDoux MacPherson '42, will spend part of each year in a home they have built in the British Virgin Islands.

46 Nathaniel Davis, a career diplomat and former ambassador to Chile, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

Robert C. Ellhott (Ph.D.), a member of the faculty at the University of California at San Diego, is the author of the introductory article in the nationally syndicated Courses by Newspaper series, "In Search of the American Dream."

Sumner N. Levine, a professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, is the editor of the *Financial Analyst's Handbook*, recently published by Dow Jones-Irwin, Inc.

47 Burton W. Bellow has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander at the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

Frank J. Newman, president of the University of Rhode Island, was recently elected to the board of trustees of New College in Sarasota, Fla.

Vincent E. Shogren of V.E. Shogren Engineers in Youngstown, Ohio, recently received a \$4,000 award from the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation for his design of a bell tower for a Byzantine Rite Catholic church.

48 George Chatalan, an associate professor of philosophy and religion at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H., has been named an "Outstanding Educator of America."

Lucille Small Knight has been named assistant to the vice-president for business affairs at Wellesley College. She lives in Natick, Mass.

Thomas W. Mooney II has been named director of annual fund programs at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Ellen Potter Spilka is the librarian of the Stevens Memorial Library in North Andover, Mass.

Domenic Vavala has been appointed associate dean of adjunct faculty at Johnson & Wales College in Providence.

49 Ross Castagna has been named vice-president of BVD Knitwear, Inc., and will head the company's market development program from its New York office.

Robert J. Ferranty has been elected senior vice-president of the Providence Gas Co. He lives in Barrington, R.I.

Arthur N. Green has been appointed new venture projects manager for the venture appraisal and development department of ICI United States, Inc., in Wilmington, Del.

Domenick R. Sperduti, chairman of the department of modern languages at B.M.C. Durfee High School in Fall River, Mass., is the author of a series of four articles published in *Spanish Today* magazine.

C. William Wharton and Emily Nichols Hoyt were married Feb. 15 in Stonington, Conn., where they now live. William is an antiques dealer, and his wife is publications editor at the African-American Labor Center in New York City.

50 Richard Ashley has been appointed executive vice-president of Allied Chemical Corp.'s Specialty Chemicals Division in Morristown, N.J. He lives in Darien, Conn.

Efthymios Bentas and Lily Haseotes were married recently in Brookline, Mass., and are living in Boston.

John Bowe was appointed associate judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Ill., in April of last year. He lives in Winnetka, Ill.

William J. Cochrane, Jr., president of Pawtucket Trust Co., has been elected president of the Rhode Island Bankers Association.

Alden M. Hammond has been elected assistant vice-president for retirement and security plans underwriting at the State Mutual Life Insurance Co. of America in Worcester, Mass.

Francis R. Marchetti is manager of technical service for the Minerals and Chemicals Division of Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corp. in Menlo Park, Calif.

Philip W. McKeague has been named manager of the Greenfield (Mass.) office of New England Telephone. He lives in Southampton, Mass.

Louis Mignacca, president of the Lou Mignacca Co., Inc., in St. Petersburg, Fla., recently formed a new corporation, Florida Food Ingredients, Inc., in St. Petersburg, to supplement services to the food processing industry.

Gordon E. Noble, San Francisco, has been named executive vice-president of Kindler & Laucci and its holding company, California Insurance Management & Investment Corp.

Kenneth F. Provost has been named manager of the casualty-property commercial lines department at the Chicago office of the Travelers Insurance Companies.

Parlan Semple, Jr., and his wife, Ada Montecalvo Semple, live in Kensington, Md. Parlan is with IBM, and Ada teaches math at a local junior high school.

Theodor von Brand has been appointed an administrative law judge for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C.

51 Ernest N. Agresti, a partner in the Providence law firm of Edwards & Angell, has been elected to the board of directors of the Valley Gas Co.

William T. Boyd is superintendent of methods and tooling at Whitin Machine Works, Inc. He lives in Dudley, Mass.

James A. Garland has been named Social Worker of the Year by the Massachusetts chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. He is an associate professor of social work at Boston University.

52 Andrew Quinn has been named manager of economic analysis for the Gulf Oil Co. in Houston.

Eugene F. Tortolan, vice-president of Lang Jewelry of Providence and president of his class, has been elected president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

53 Rev. Stanley J. Bezuska, professor of mathematics and director of the Mathematics Institute at Boston College, is one of the authors of *SRA Mathematics Learning System Texts*, published recently by Science Research Associates, Inc.

Col. Milton E. Irons (USMC), Falls Church, Va., recently returned to the States after three years in Panama. He is currently working in the Communication-Electronics Directorate of the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon.

Angus McLean has been appointed regional manager of northern California, Oregon, and Washington commercial brokerage operations for the Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co. in San Francisco.

Sheba Fishbain Skirball, Jerusalem, Israel, writes that she is active in the Israel Academic Committee for the Middle East, an organization that prepares seminars, study trips, discussion groups, etc., for visiting and new immigrant academics, and in the Israel Section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Rachel is 13 and Rebekah is 7.

54 Clarence C. Barksdale, president and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of St. Louis, has been elected president of the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

Beatrice Calvo Crozier is working full-time as a substitute teacher at the Grove Street elementary school in Freeport, Maine.

A. Edward Gilbert has been appointed director of Asia-Pacific operations for the Polaroid Corp. He lives in Westwood, Mass.

55 Stuart Erwin, Jr., is a vice-president of MTM Enterprises, Inc., in Studio City, Calif.

56 Barry W. Blank has been named president and director of the Colonial First National Bank in Red Bank, N.J.

Norman P. Lasca is associate professor of geological sciences at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Dr. Gary Prescott, Providence, has been elected vice-president of the Rhode Island Association of Orthodontists.

57 Philip and Ann Christmann Lenz's daughter, Cynthia, will be entering Cornell's College of Engineering this fall as a pre-medical major in bioengineering. Phil is an engineer with the Armco Steel Corp., and Ann describes herself as a "frustrated biologist." They live in Cheshire, Conn.

Bradford Jameson is the owner of the Curtis Manor Nursing Home in Dalton, Mass.

Allen G. Powning has been named director of alumni affairs at Central Connecticut State College. He lives in Cheshire, Conn.

Francine Flynn Tiller, who received her master's degree in library science from Louisiana State University in 1967, is an assistant professor of library science and head of the library's reference department at Central Michigan University.

William B. Wadsworth, associate professor and chairman of the geology department at Whittier College, has been named an "Outstanding Educator of America."

58 Benita Mangini Jones and her husband, Paul, are parents of twin sons, Stephen Tyler and Eric Douglas, born March 15. Kimberly is 4. The Joneses live in Albuquerque, N.M.

Jack R. Kleiderlein and his wife, June, are parents of their third child, Holly June, born Aug. 1, 1974. Jane is 6 and Robert 4. They live in La Cañada, Calif.

59 Richard P. Carpenter is in the full-time private practice of clinical psychology in Manchester, N.H.

Miriam M. Hughes and Philip R. Carroll were married Feb. 8 in New York City, where they now live. Miriam is an associate editor with Reader's Digest General Books Division, and her husband is vice-president and secretary of the U.S. Life Mutual Funds Management Corp.

Elizabeth Zoppi Saltonstall and Malcolm G. Chace were married Feb. 8 in Providence, where they now live. Elizabeth is a realtor with Gower & Co., and her husband is treasurer of the Wanskuck Co.

Charles A. Smberg has been elected vice-president of marketing at the Bellemead Development Corp. in Lyndhurst, N.J.

60 Veronika Albrecht-Rodrigues, a member of the faculty of the modern languages department at Oregon State University, has received a National Endowment for the Humanities stipend to participate in a summer seminar on German literary existentialism at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Jonathan Dolger and Julie Ann Osler were married Oct. 7 in New York City, where they now live. Jonathan is managing editor of the trade book division of Simon & Schuster, and his wife is editorial coordinator of *New Ingenue* magazine.

Allan S. Ross has been named director of staffing and personnel development for the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., in New York City.

W. Lee Stadelé and his wife, Maxine, are parents of their first child, Owen Daniel, born Feb. 18. Lee is the owner of Stadelé's Church Organ Co. in Middlesex, N.J. They live in Bridgewater, N.J.

Douglas Tolderlund has been promoted to associate professor at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., where he teaches courses in marine fisheries and marine pollution ecology.

Fred A. Windover II has been appointed chairman of the North Adams (Mass.) Housing Authority.

61 Claire Henderson has been appointed assistant secretary for individual insurance operations at the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. She lives in Enfield, Conn.

Richard C. Hendricks and his wife, Sande, are parents of their second son, Robert Ingham, born April 4. Rich is manager of the material division of the Hughes Aircraft Co. in Canoga Park, Calif. They live in Malibu, Calif.

James A. Holloway, Jr., is a travel agent with Executive Travel Service in Pittsburgh.

Carol Nolte and Louis Meisel were married Nov. 16, 1974, in Chevy Chase, Md. They live in Alpine, N.J., where Carol is a self-employed choreographer and dance teacher.

62 Dick Allen is manager of personnel information at IBM's corporate headquarters in Armonk, N.Y.

Rev. Arthur R. Boone (A.M.) resigned in March as executive secretary of the Rhode Island Commission for Human Rights.

R. Brayton Bowen, Jr., is vice-president and director of personnel for J. Homestock, Inc. He lives in Medway, Mass.

Marilyn Pralle Gerbauckas received her master's degree in humanities from Hofstra University in October 1972. She lives in Flushing, N.Y.

Charles Grigg had a show of his oils and pastels at the Brockton (Mass.) Art Center recently. He and his wife and their two daughters live in Kingston, Mass.

Harvey C. Hansen, president of Harvey Hansen Realtors in Minneapolis, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Edina (Minn.) National Bank.

Dr. Robert Herstoff, Framingham, Mass., has been elected to membership in the American Fertility Society.

Richard H. Lance (Ph.D.) has been elected associate dean of Cornell's College of Engineering.

63 Dr. Paul M. Allen is a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology with the United Clinics of Hettinger, N.D.

Wynn Lee is the resident manager of Belle Grove, an historic property in Middletown, Va., that belongs to the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Judith Neal Murray and her husband, Charles, are parents of twins, Matthew Charles and Kristen Neal, born Nov. 26, 1974. Stephanie is 3. The Murrays live in Westwood, Mass.

Philip Ross has been elected professor of industrial and labor relations at the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell.

G. William Spohn III, secretary and director of the Spohn Corp., mechanical contractors in Cleveland, has been elected to the board of trustees of the National Certified Pipe Welding Bureau.

64 Richard N. Cam and Marjorie C. McIntyre were married last year in Allison Park, Pa., and are living in Pittsburgh. Richard, who received his Ph.D. in mathematics from New York University, is with Detroit Switch in Pittsburgh, and his wife is a secretary at Carnegie-Mellon University.

David DeLuca and his wife, Susan, are parents of a son, Benton Anthony, born Jan. 29. They live in Rochester, N.Y.

Dr. Carmen J. Ferrigno, Jr., has been appointed associate director of the department of radiology at Berwick (Pa.) Hospital.

Judith Mason French and Sanford L. Kravitz were married Oct. 1, 1973, in Smithtown, N.Y., and are living in Stony Brook, N.Y. Judith, who received her master's degree in social work from the State University of New York at Stony Brook in 1973, is executive director of the Visiting Homemaker Service of Suffolk County. Her husband is dean of the School of Social Welfare at SUNY Stony Brook.

Robert Bruce Irons III and Edith H. Sparago were married Dec. 30 in Charlotte, N.C., where they now live. Robert is a psychology instructor at the University of North Carolina and a guidance consultant for three school districts in Charlotte, and Edith is director of counseling for Planned Parenthood of Greater Charlotte. They are both completing requirements for their Ph.D. degrees in psychology from the University of Massachusetts.

Marie Langlois has been appointed a vice-president at the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island. She has managed the bank's investment research department since 1973.

John R. Nixon has been appointed a vice-president at the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, where he is manager of branch administration.

Richard W. Pearce, Jr., and his wife, Linda, are parents of their third child, Andrew David, born April 20. They live in Cranston, R.I. Richard W. Pearce '36 is the grandfather.

Loretta Greene Stokes was recently promoted to assistant manager of personnel services at Harvard.

Beth Oakes Wood and her husband, Robert, are parents of their first child, David Charles, born March 1. Beth teaches English at Santa Monica (Calif.) College, and Robert is an editorial writer for the *Los Angeles Times*. They live in Santa Monica.

65 Woodson R. Barnhart and Julia Anne Phillips were married Feb. 15 in Denver, where they now live. He is an attorney with the law firm of Walberg and Pryor.

Richard E. Bennett is an attorney with the firm of Morgan, Finnigan, Durham & Pine in New York City.

Barry Hartigan is an assistant librarian in the engineering and physics library at the University of Florida in Gainesville, where his wife, Karelisa, is an assistant professor of classics and humanities.

William Sproul and his wife, Peggy Clark Sproul '67, have adopted a daughter, Rebecca Jun, 3. They live in Warwick, R.I.

Marcia Weinstein, on sabbatical from

Union Theological Seminary, is at the Institute of Classical Studies in London.

66 Donald S. Bernardo has been appointed trust officer in charge of the trust division of Endicott Trust Co. in Endicott, N.Y.

Martha Cornog ('68 A.M.) is working as a consultant in information services for Auerbach Associates, Inc., in Philadelphia.

David L. Griscom (Ph.D.) and his wife are parents of a daughter, Celine Anne, born July 19, 1974. David, a research physicist in the solid state division at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., was the recipient of the Washington Academy of Sciences' 1974 Scientific Award in Physical Sciences.

Robert F. Hall has been appointed a vice-president at the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island. He lives in Barrington, R.I.

Dr. Gilcin F. Meadors III, an instructor in family medicine at the University of Maryland, has opened a private practice in family medicine in Oakland, Md.

James T. Minuto and his wife, Janice, have adopted their first child, Joshua James, in March. Thomas F. Minuto '39 and Theresa Tremaglio Minuto '42 are the paternal grandparents. James and Janice live in Newton Centre, Mass.

Pamela Thompson Mountain and Malcolm Forbes Baldwin were married Sept. 1, 1973, and are living in McLean, Va. Pamela is doing writing and legislative work for the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, and her husband is a lawyer with the Council on Environmental Quality.

Norwell F. Thieren and Bonnie J. Briody were married March 7 in Taunton, Mass., and are living in Nyack, N.Y. He is an editor at Prentice Hall Publishing Co. in Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

Penelope Whorton and William H. Wells were married June 16, 1973, and are living in Youngstown, Ohio, where they are both teaching in the public schools.

67 Dr. Paul Alexander, who recently completed his residency in psychiatry at Yale, is a clinical associate at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., where he is doing research on schizophrenia. He and his wife, Sheila, have a daughter, Rachel, 1.

Robert O. Alexander, Jr., and Marilyn Sue Nichols were married Jan. 25 in Raymore, Mo. They are living in Chicago, where they are both employed by the Internal Revenue Service.

Fujio Ando (Ph.D.) has moved back to Japan, where he is on the faculty of a new three-year technical college at Shinshu University in Matsumoto.

Frederick G. Bargoot and Beverly M. Ash were married Jan. 19 in Boston and are living in Cornwell Heights, Pa. Frederick is a research associate at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, and his wife is a graduate student at Penn.

Ronald S. Clark and his wife, Deborah, are parents of a daughter, Kirsten Edith, born April 29. They live in Wappinger Falls, N.Y.

Nancy L. Goodwin, who received her master of architecture degree from MIT in 1974, is an architect with Stull Associates, Inc., in Boston.

William S. Hawkes, Jr., and Tia Ostendorf were married March 8 and are living in Boston. William is a partner in the law firm of Mahoney, Atwood and Goldings, and his wife is an administrative assistant in the development office of the New England School of Law.

Fraser A. Lang has joined Brown's development office as assistant director of development. He lives in Providence.

Robert G. Munck is a senior software engineer for SofTech, a consultant company in advanced computer technology in Waltham, Mass. After spending much of the last year in London directing the design of a computer-controlled telephone exchange and in New York building a story editing and typesetting system for *Time* magazine, he is now in Antwerp, Belgium, designing support systems for the ESRO Spacelab, a European version of Skylab which will use NASA's Space Shuttle.

Kathryn Shibley and Paul Francis were married May 18, 1974, in Cambridge, Mass., and are living in Alexandria, Va. Kay is a psychiatric social worker at the Arlington County Mental Health Center, and Paul is with the Internal Revenue Service. Kay is retaining her own name.

Peggy Clark Sproul and her husband, William '65, have adopted a daughter, Rebecca Jun, 3. They live in Warwick, R.I.

Dr. Peter M. Taft recently moved back to the States from Morocco and is completing his residency in general surgery at the University Hospital in San Diego. He and his wife, Thayer, have a son, Caleb, 2.

Stephen Wiley and his wife, Inglis, are parents of a daughter, Kimberly Inglis, born Feb. 22. They live in Tampa, Fla., where Steve is with the investment banking firm of Smith, Barney and Co.

68 Joel Bennett has joined the Washington, D.C., law firm of Stein, Mitchell and Mezines after two and a half years with the Federal Trade Commission.

Shelley Fidler, Washington, D.C., is a legislative assistant to Congressman Phil Sharp (D-Ind.)

Alice Michaels Ginandes and her husband, Peter, are parents of their first child, Aaron Maurice, born May 30, 1974. They live in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. Barbara Rothschild Michaels '45 is the grandmother.

David Kalinsky and Orit Oved were married March 18 in Petah-Tikva, Israel, and are living in Rehovoth, Israel. David, who received his Ph.D. degree from Yale in 1972, is a nuclear physicist at the Accelerator Laboratories of the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Joseph F. Morse and Katherine D. McLaughlin were married Oct. 5 in Philadelphia, Pa., and are living in New York City.

A. William Pett and Carolyn Anne Bryan were married Aug. 17, 1974, in Warwick, R.I. Alfred W. Pett '28 was the groom's father. William is a graduate student in English at the University of Rhode Island, and his wife is secretary to the chairman of the English department at URI.

Susan Semonoff Sugar has been promoted

to assistant vice-president at the New England Merchants National Bank in Boston.

James R. Treglio, who received his master's degree in physics from Rutgers, is currently working toward his Ph.D. in physics at the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., on a fellowship from the Fusion Energy Corp. of Princeton, N.J.

Robert L. Vaccaro has joined Sesame Industries Ltd. of Quebec as the firm's U.S. consultant and representative. He was previously with Texas Instruments. Bob and his wife, Jackie, live in North Attleboro, Mass.

John M. Wolcott and Donna L. Maynard were married in December 1974 in Brown's Manning Chapel and are living in East Providence.

69 Stewart A. Baker and Anne M. Kornhauser were married Dec. 31 in Brown's Manning Chapel and are living in Los Angeles, where Stewart is a law student at UCLA.

Watt Y. Chin is a programmer/analyst with the Fireman's Fund Life Insurance Co. in San Rafael, Calif. He lives in San Francisco.

Capt. Jay DeJongh (USAF) has been reassigned to the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio, where he is studying full-time for his Ph.D. in aeronautical engineering.

Scott Dyer and Laurie N. Davison '70 were married recently in Providence. Scott is a medical student at Brown, and Laurie is a lawyer with Rhode Island Legal Services. Laurie is retaining her own name.

Rev. John W. Gibson, Jr., was ordained to the priesthood on Feb. 8 in St. John's Parish, Stamford, Conn., where he continues to serve as curate.

Ronald C. Haas has been appointed administrative assistant to Aaron Marsh, city manager of Battle Creek, Mich.

Judith Leidernan Kaufman is an assistant professor of computer science at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

James M. Schall, who received his J.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1974, is in private law practice in McConellsburg, Pa.

Walter J. Woerheide, who received his M.B.A. degree from Washington University in 1971, is a visiting instructor in the department of finance at the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle campus.

70 John L. Beatty, who received his M.F.A. degree from the Yale School of Drama in 1973, is a theatrical designer in New York City.

Allen G. Castner was recently elected vice-president of the UCLA Graduate School of Business Student Association.

Robert A. Clifford and Paula C. Crook were married Oct. 19 in Norwood, Mass., where they now live. Robert teaches at Norwood Senior High, and Paula teaches at the Balch School.

Laurie N. Davison and Scott Dyer '69 were married recently in Providence. Laurie, who received her J.D. degree from George Washington University this year, is a lawyer

with Rhode Island Legal Services, and Scott is a medical student at Brown. Laurie is retaining her own name.

George C. Ellis, who received his M.D. degree from Cornell in 1974, is an intern in medicine at the New York Hospital in New York City.

John D. Cannon is an assistant professor of computer science at the University of Maryland.

Margaret Genovese, a graduate student in performing arts management at Southern Methodist University, last year wrote and co-produced a multi-media presentation on personnel management for the Dallas Personnel Association. The presentation was also shown at the 1974 annual conference of the American Society for Personnel Administration in Minneapolis.

Marshall A. Gould, Northboro, Mass., has been elected to the board of directors of the Athol-Clinton Cooperative Bank. He is a practicing attorney in Clinton.

Douglas John, who received his J.D. degree from the University of Texas in 1974, is an attorney with the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C.

Betsy Judson led a college group to Caen, France, for the second semester of the 1974-75 academic year, under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living.

William J. Kane is an editor for the McGraw-Hill Book Co. in New York City.

Mark E. Levine graduated in June from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine and is beginning a two-year specialty program at Harvard as a clinical fellow in endodontics.

Barbara Marzetta, who received her M.S. degree from Harvard in 1974, is an epidemiologist with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health in Boston.

Frederick P. Nothnagel and Marcia R. Rogers were married April 5 in Providence and are living in Greenville, R.I.

Richard J. Schaunker, who received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City in 1974, is a practicing dentist in Creve Coeur, Mo.

Richard J. Shapiro and Rhoda Gayl Weinstein were married Nov. 17 in White Plains, N.Y., and are living in New York City. Richard is an attorney with the firm of Shearman and Sterling, and his wife is an economic research assistant at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Robert A. Shinn is doing graduate research and environmental consulting at UCLA's School of Architecture and Urban Planning.

David A. Sverdlhoff has been named assistant city editor for administration at the Meriden (Conn.) *Morning Record*.

71 Douglas Gillespie and Barbara Andrews '74 were married in December 1974 in Philadelphia and are living in Indianapolis. Doug, who received his master of architecture degree from Harvard in 1974, is an architect with Evans Woollen Associates, and Bebo is an environmental research assistant at the Holcomb Research Institute. She is retaining her own name.

Jane D. Grenier and Leonard A. Paster were married May 18 in Brown's Manning Chapel and are living in Providence. Jane received her master's degree in library science from the University of Rhode Island, and

Barbara Fischgrund '71 M.A.T.

She can paint a perfect edge now

Barbara Kleiner Fischgrund's parents ask her, "With a master's degree, what are you doing painting people's dirty walls?" Two years ago, Barbara ('71 M.A.T.) and another woman started their own painting and carpentry company in New York City called Dutch Girl Painters. The success of their venture has surprised and delighted them both: they have been on NBC-TV news, *McCall's* wants to write an article about them, and best of all, the phone keeps ringing with new job requests.

Sitting in her sunny kitchen five floors above Greenwich Village and wearing jeans and a pink T-shirt, Barbara says that she and her partner chose the name Dutch Girl Painters to advertise the fact that they were women, hoping the novelty would attract customers. What they didn't expect — but received — were phone calls from several lonely Dutch people inviting the women over for tea. "They were very disappointed when we told them we weren't really Dutch," says Barbara, the laugh lines around her brown eyes deepening. "Actually, we've gotten a lot of business because of the name; people think it's cute," she adds.

Learning the painting and carpentry business from scratch over the past two years has been a challenge for Barbara and she is proud of her newly acquired expertise: "I've learned how to be careful and how to do a good job." Although she says she always colored outside the lines in her coloring books as a child, now she can paint a perfect

edge with a three-foot-long brush, as well as plaster professionally, hang wallpaper, and put up Sheetrock.

The Dutch Girls have had a variety of painting jobs, including many apartments, a dog kennel, and an eighteenth-century home in Mahopac, N.Y., where Barbara lost ten pounds in one week painting the exterior. Their biggest job has been a large office complex for New York's Center for Policy Research.

Barbara says owning her own business — and a successful one at that — has been the most satisfying professional experience she's had. She also feels she is doing her part for the women's movement by proving that women can succeed in a field traditionally reserved for men. "It seems you can do whatever you want, as long as you put your mind to it and actively try to do it," she says.

As an undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin and at New York University, Barbara Fischgrund wrote and published poetry and was editor of the NYU newspaper. After graduating, she taught elementary school in Rhode Island and earned her master of arts degree in teaching at Brown while her former husband, Joe, was a graduate student here. She played mandolin in a band in Massachusetts for a while and then moved to New York to study jazz guitar. Someday, she hopes to make a career in music, either teaching guitar (which she did previously) or performing. "If I practice at my present rate for ten years, I'll be a good guitar player," she comments, "but I could probably be as good in five years if I practiced twice as much."

School teaching is another possible career choice, but only in a suburban or rural area. And she may even decide to stay in the painting business. "My partner and I kid around sometimes," she says, "that in ten years we'll be sitting behind big desks answering the phones while ten little Dutch Girls are running all over the city." K.S.



Kathleen C. Smith

Leonard is an electrical engineer with the Raytheon Co. in Portsmouth, R.I.

Robert C. Herrick and his wife, *Geraldine Hraban Herrick*, have moved from Washington, D.C., to Palo Alto, Calif. Robert is an underwriter with the Safeco Insurance Corp. in Burlingame, Calif., and Geraldine is secretary to the U.S. Geological Survey's Geothermal Environmental Advisory Panel in Menlo Park.

Walter G. Johnson, Jr., and Andrea Lee Fucci were married Oct. 11 in Mount Carmel, Conn., and are living in Cheshire, Conn. Walter is an attorney with John F. Papandrea in Meriden, and his wife teaches at West Haven High School.

Jeffrey S. Kennedy, who received his master's degree in industrial design from Rhode Island School of Design in 1974, is a designer with Charles Hill Associates in Narragansett, R.I.

Beth Ann Ladd and Louis A. Venezia were married in November 1974 in Bowling Green, Ohio, and are living in Marblehead, Mass.

Lisa Lambiase, who received her master's degree in food and nutrition from Framingham (Mass.) State College, is a member of the dietary department management team at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, Mass.

Robin Leder is the vocalist in a group called The Heartbreakers, a lounge band that plays several different types of music and performs in the New York metropolitan area. She lives in New York City.

John F. Mastroianni is a postgraduate research student at Trinity College in Oxford University, where he is preparing his thesis on the origins and development of Spanish opera in the seventeenth century.

Janet Corson Muller is assistant director for public services in the Learning Resources Center at Frederick (Md.) Community College.

William T. O'Donnell, Jr., and his wife, Mary Beth, recently became parents of a son, William Thomas III. They live in Northfield, Ill.

Clifton W. Price (Ph.D.) has been promoted to associate professor at Millersville (Pa.) State College.

Nicholas B. Sander and Nancy Anne Christie were married Oct. 26, 1974, in New York City, where they now live. He is a commodity broker with Gersony and Strauss, Inc., and she is a media buyer with the advertising firm of Tinker, Dodge, and Delano.

72 Lois Abramitis, a graduate student in history at Brown, has been awarded a Ph.D. dissertation fellowship from the American Association of University Women for 1975-76.

Mark Babcock and his wife, Marian Houseman Babcock '73, are parents of their first child, Angela Jeanette, born April 7. Mark is beginning a two-year orthodontic residency at the Medical College of Georgia.

David Birdzell is a student and teacher of transcendental meditation at Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa.

Tridib Kumar Biswas (A.M.) and Neeru Mohan '73 (Sc.M.) were married Aug. 18,

1973, in Providence. They live in Toronto, where Tridib is an economist with Canada's Ministry of Transportation and Communication.

George F. Brais and Elizabeth Ann Chute were married Dec. 27 in Lincoln, R.I., and are living in Somerville, Mass. George is a student at the Harvard Graduate School of Business, and his wife works as a dental assistant.

John L. Delany is working toward his Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Public and Urban Policy.

Rhoda Gelfond-Gross (A.M.) is the author of a book of poems, *The First Trail*, published recently by Helical Press. She lives in Philadelphia and is a poet in residence at various Pennsylvania schools.

Joseph C. Guyaux, community banking officer for the Pittsburgh National Bank, has been named manager of the bank's new Murrysville (Pa.) office.

Amanda Hansen and Drexel Glasser were married March 15 in Philadelphia and are living in Chapel Hill, N.C. Amanda is a quality assurance specialist with the Social Security Administration in Raleigh, N.C., and her husband is a dental student at the University of North Carolina.

Paul Peyser and Nina Peskoe '73 were married Sept. 1, 1974, in Rumson, N.J. Attendants included Nancy Clarke '73 and Gail Hokanson Allyn '73. Paul is an actuarial trainee at the New York Life Insurance Co., and Nina is the accounting supervisor of the eastern regional office of Chubb & Son, Inc. They live in Millburn, N.J.

Lawrence A. Rosenberg and Leslie R. Kaster were married recently in Marblehead, Mass., and are living in Westland, Mich. Lawrence, who received his M.B.A. degree from Boston University, is a financial analyst with the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

Barbara Schneider and Dr. Bennett H. Bruckner were married April 5 in New Orleans, where they now live. Barbara, who received her J.D. degree from Tulane University in May, is a practicing attorney, and her husband is doing his residency at Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

Paul L. Tariot and Nancy E. Roberts were married May 17 in West Falmouth, Mass., and are living in Cleveland. Paul is a law student at Case Western Reserve University, where his wife is a graduate student in sociology.

Christopher G. Wren is a student at George Washington University and a part-time staff member of the *Washington Monthly*.

73 Marian Houseman Babcock and her husband, Mark '72, recently became parents of their first child, Angela Dawn. They live in Augusta, Ga., and Marian works as an environmental and analytical chemist for United Merchants and Manufacturing in Langley, S.C.

Deborah W. Bonnet and Lawrence E. Tupper were married Dec. 28 in Towson, Md., and are living in Washington, D.C. Deborah is a special education teacher, and her husband is assistant sports editor of the *Washington Post*.

Elizabeth Colburn is completing requirements for her master's degree in zoology

from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and plans to continue for her Ph.D. degree, specializing in the physiological ecology of aquatic invertebrates.

Robert Checkoway is a law student at the University of Maine. He has been named editor-in-chief of the *Law Review* for the coming year.

Charles G. Dyke writes that he is "studying finance in San Francisco and working with an IBM software development team in Palo Alto." He lives in Menlo Park, Calif.

Denise Freeman and Joseph A. Hawkins, Jr., were married Aug. 24, 1974, in Washington, D.C., where they now live. Karen Freeman '74 was an attendant. Denise is an urban planner with the Environmental Protection Agency, and her husband is a graduate student at Howard University.

John S. Henke (M.A.T.) teaches social studies at Brookfield (N.Y.) Central School.

Neeru Mohan (Sc.M.) and Tridib Kumar Biswas (see '72) were married Aug. 18, 1973, in Providence and are living in Toronto.

Nina Peskoe and Paul Peyser '72 were married Sept. 1, 1974, in Rumson, N.J. Attendants included Nancy Clarke and Gail Hokanson Allyn. Nina is the accounting supervisor of the eastern regional office of Chubb & Son, Inc., and Paul is an actuarial trainee at the New York Life Insurance Co. They live in Millburn, N.J.

Mary M. Shine (M.A.T.) is an instructor in sociology and assistant to the president at South Central Community College in New Haven, Conn.

Mary E. Wright and John D. O'Hare were married Oct. 19 on the campus of Seton Hall College and are living in Port Jefferson, N.Y. Mary is with the Sun Chemical Corp. in New York City.

Phaedon Zodhates and Barbara Delandis were married recently in Thessalonika, Greece, where they now live. Phaedon teaches at Anatolia College in Thessalonika.

74 Barbara Andrews and Douglas Gillespie '71 were married in December 1974 in Philadelphia and are living in Indianapolis. Bebo is an environmental research assistant at the Holcomb Research Institute, and Doug is an architect with Evans Woollen Associates. Bebo is retaining her own name.

Howard Apothaker is a rabbinical student at the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem, Israel.

Theodore M. Chatham is a sculpture instructor at the Lovett School in Atlanta.

Bradley Cruickshank is a graduate student in architecture at Yale.

Jeremiah Davis is a community organizer with the South Dakota Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) in Sioux Falls.

James D. Dawson has been appointed branch manager of the North Beverly, Mass., office of the Merchants-Warren National Bank.

Peter Dworkin has been named an associate editor at Vineyard Books in New York City.

Bradley B. Falkof is a VISTA legal assistant in the Child Advocacy Division of Neighborhood Legal Services in Pittsburgh.

Janet Flori is a media buyer and assistant to the media director at Bo Bernstein & Co.,

an advertising agency in Providence.

Bonnie Jean Hirsh is a medical student at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Norman G. Howarth is a student at the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Wenham, Mass., and also serves as hockey coach for Gordon College.

Craig Jacobson is on the staff of U.S. Senator James Pearson (R-Kan.) in Washington, D.C.

Elaine Kahn is working with retarded adults at the Fogarty Center in Providence, teaching skills that would be useful in a workshop setting or group home.

Bruce M. Leslie, a medical student at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center, has been granted a fellowship for the summer of 1975 to establish a medical ethics course that would allow students at the center to observe and discuss medical care from the perspective of the chaplain's staff.

Kevin Lynch is a sales representative for the Babcock & Martin Steel Co. in Portland, Maine.

Daniel K. Mansfield is a programmer/analyst with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Bloomfield, Conn.

William C. Mead is a graduate student in architecture at Washington University in St. Louis.

William Reynolds Monach is a graduate student in mathematics at the University of Michigan.

Andrew W. Schor is a law student at Pembroke College in Oxford University.

Frederick C. Skaer is a civil engineer with the Federal Highway Administration in Washington, D.C.

Ann Waterman and Michael W. Little (Sc.M.) were married July 22, 1974, in Providence, where they now live.

David Yeh (Sc.M.) and Barbara Girouard were married Dec. 31 in Raleigh, N.C., where they now live. David is a computer analyst, and Barbara is a registered nurse at Raleigh General Hospital.

75 Edward S. Parelhoff is a medical student at Johns Hopkins University.

Ethelwyn Phillips Stillman '06, Walpole, Mass.; May 30. Mrs. Stillman had lived in Rhode Island most of her life until moving to Walpole eight years ago. Her grandfather was the late Daniel William Phillips 1837 and her father was the late William Llewellyn Phillips '81. Kappa Alpha Theta. She is survived by two sons, Orville P. Stillman '33 of Flushing, N.Y., and William P. Stillman, 256 Lincoln Rd., Walpole.

James Hamilton '07, Little Neck, L.I., N.Y., retired fire insurance executive; Dec. 23, 1973. Mr. Hamilton spent his life in insurance, specializing in various aspects of fire insurance coverage of businesses, before retiring in 1951. During World War I he joined the War Industries Board at \$1 a year and investigated fire hazards in war equipment plants and shipyards. He was awarded a certificate of thanks and a check for \$1 signed by President Wilson. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Hans A. Zehr, 38 Venus Dr., Closter, N.J.

Maude Bixby Nichols '09, Wakefield, R.I., former state secretary of the American Baptist Mission Society and prominent coin collector; April 13. At one time, Miss Nichols was recorder in the registrar's office at the University of Rhode Island and was treasurer of the South County Brown Club. Miss Nichols' coin collection, started a half-century ago, included complete sets of all mintages of pennies from 1856 and all buffalo nickels from 1913. Some items in her collection went back to the first coins issued by the government. In doing research for her collection, Miss Nichols found evidence that the U.S. Government adopted Brown's motto for the inscription on its coins, and not the other way around. Credit for the adoption of the "In God We Trust" inscription goes to Samuel P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury during the Lincoln Administration. In paying a visit to his father-in-law, Civil War Governor Sprague of Rhode Island, Chase noted the Latin version of the motto and the University seal on an honorary M.A. degree awarded by Brown to the governor. The motto appealed to him as appropriate and in 1865 its use on coins was legalized. Surviving is a cousin, Edith Stone, of Providence.

William Earl Dodge '12, Block Island, R.I., the oldest survivor of one of Block Island's founding families and a former tree warden responsible for much of the greening of the island; May 8. Mr. Dodge was a civil engineer, a bay pilot, and the operator for many years of an island bicycle rental. He was an ensign in World War I and was licensed to pilot all ships entering Narragansett Bay, New London, and New Haven harbors. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Sullivan Dodge, of Block Island.

Grace Barstow Murphy '13, '67 LL.D., Stony Brook, N.Y., author and conservationist and widow of Robert Cushman Murphy '11, former curator at The American Museum of Natural History; May 28. Mrs. Murphy founded and was president of Conservationists United for Long Island, a group successful in the 1964 battle to have Fire Island declared a National

Seashore. She also led the fight against the proposal of Robert Moses, New York's Commissioner of Parks, to have an expressway built across the island. For her efforts, she received the personal commendation of President Johnson and U.S. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall. As the wife of an eminent naturalist and writer, she traveled around the world on scientific expeditions and described her experiences in *There's Always Adventure*, published in 1952. She also wrote numerous articles for publications such as *Natural History*. Mrs. Murphy's success in coping with a life-long hearing infirmity — she became partially deaf at ten and, in recent years, totally deaf — led her to write a book, *Your Deafness Is Not You*, which was translated into Italian, abstracted in French, and published in Great Britain. She organized the New York chapter of the Society of Women Geographers and was its first chairman. In 1961 she was honored by the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State with the Marion B. Darrow Medal for her conservation work. She is survived by two sons, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy of Dalton, Pa., and Amos Murphy of Los Angeles; and a daughter, Allison Murphy Conner of Olympia, Wash.

Norman Hale Whitehead, Sr. '14, '35 A.M., Barrington, R.I., retired principal of Gilbert Stuart High School, Providence; May 18. Mr. Whitehead served during World War I as a private with the Army Construction Department at West Point. Later he was instructor in English at Rhode Island State College (now URI) and then served as principal for the junior high schools in Providence before being appointed to the position at Gilbert Stuart. Kappa Sigma. Survivors include his wife, Elsie Jordan Whitehead, 27 Agawam Rd., Barrington; a son, Norman; and a daughter, Mary.

Cyrus Gates Allen '15, Denver, Colo., retired president of Bohm-Allen Jewelry Co., Denver; April 11. Mr. Allen was a co-founder of Bohm-Allen and board chairman for fifty years until his retirement in 1971. He served as a first lieutenant in the Army during World War I. Psi Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Isabel Smith Allen, Park Manor, 19th and High, Denver; a son, Cyrus; and a daughter, Nancy.

George Morrill White '16, Vero Beach, Fla., retired president of Good Roads Machinery Co., Inc., of New York, with whom he had been associated for thirty years until his retirement in 1951; March 28. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu. Survivors include his wife, Florence Russell White, Green Briar Nursing Center, 9820 North Kendall Dr., Miami.

Walter Kenneth Sprague '17, Yankeetown, Fla., former teacher at the Peddie School and Montclair High School in New Jersey and starting center on the Brown football team that played Washington State in the first Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1916; Oct. 26 in an auto accident. Mr. Sprague taught math, Latin, and English at Peddie from 1921 to 1926, in addition to coaching and directing the glee club and choir. He taught at Montclair High from 1926 to 1952 and

Deaths

Alice Manchester Chase '05, Providence, former president of the Alumnae Association and member of the board of trustees of Pembroke College; April 12. Mrs. Chase also served as president of the Pembroke College Club of Providence and chairman of Pembroke's Rhode Island Scholarship Committee. She was a secretary at Providence's English High from 1906 to 1918 and librarian at the school in 1919-20. For fifty years, Mrs. Chase taught a bible class at Mathewson Street Methodist Church. Her husband, the late James Harper Chase '99, taught English at Brown and at English High. There are no immediate survivors.

coached football, hockey, and tennis. For twenty-three years, Mr. Sprague took small groups of students on camping trips to Canada. Moving to Yankeetown in 1952 after his retirement, Mr. Sprague did part-time teaching and was a Scoutmaster. He served in the Army during World War I. Delta Upsilon. He is survived by a son, *Walter K. Sprague, Jr.* '51, and a daughter, *Joy Sprague Stewart*, Box 191, Yankeetown.

Capt. Paul Schroeder Crandall '19, USN (Ret.), Silverdale, Wash., commandant of the U.S. Naval Base in Manila during World War II; April 5. Captain Crandall left Brown in 1917 and served in the Quartermaster's Corps during World War I before returning to the Hill for additional study. He later attended post-graduate school for line and engineering at Annapolis. Making the Navy his career, he was commissioned an ensign in 1925 and was stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack Dec. 7, 1941. He was commander of the USS *Oxford* during the Lingayen Gulf and Okinawa invasions. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, *Doris Conway Crandall*, Silverdale.

Dickran Haroutune Boyajian '20, Watertown, Mass., prominent attorney and author; May 3. Born in the village of Armoujan in the interior of Turkish Armenia, Mr. Boyajian came to the United States when he was 15. He attended Brown for one year and then joined the French Foreign Legion during World War I. He was graduated from Northeastern in 1924 and received a master's from Boston University Law School the next year. For many years Mr. Boyajian was a member of the central board of directors of the Armenian General Benevolent Union, a worldwide charitable and educational organization, and he was one of the incorporators of the National Association for Armenian Studies and Research. He translated several books from classical Armenian to English and was the author of three books about Armenians. He is survived by his wife, *Ardemis Janiklan Boyajian*, of Watertown.

Dr. Michael DeFilippis '20, Milford, Mass., retired professor of Italian and chairman of the department at the University of California at Berkeley; April 3. Dr. DeFilippis received his M.A. at the University of California in 1933. During World War II he directed an intensive program in Italian for eighty military men sent to Berkeley. He was chairman of the department from 1947 until his retirement in 1957, was the author of three books, and served a term as president of the American Association of Teachers of Italian. Survivors include a niece, *Philomena M. Colavita* '47, 18 Poplar St., Milford.

Elmer Stackhouse King '20, Morristown, N.J., member of the Morristown law firm of Schenck, Price, Smith & King for fifty years and a former state senator; April 22. A 1923 graduate of Harvard Law School, Mr. King served in the New Jersey General Assembly from 1932 to 1934 and in the State Senate from 1935 to 1937. He was president of the First National Bank of Whippany and the Citizens National Bank of Netcong, N.J. Delta Upsilon. His first wife, *Alice Dimick*

King '20 A.M., died in 1960. He is survived by his second wife, *Helen Munson King*, Whitehead Rd., Morristown; sons *Robert* and *Elmer*; a daughter, *Phyllis*; and a brother, *Willard S. King* '20.

Fannie Smith Bawly '21, Herzlia on Sea, Israel; March 1. Moving to Palestine in the mid-1920s, Mrs. Bawly worked for a time as a clerk for the Palestine government. Survivors include her husband, *Lazare Bawly*, 97 Ha Eshel St., Herzlia on Sea; her son, *Don*; and her daughter, *Abigail Bawly Luz*.

John Douglas Mitchell '22, Providence, retired industrial engineer with the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co. and a descendant of one of the first settlers of Providence; May 22. He served in the Army during World War I and spent nine years in the 103rd Field Artillery in the 1920s and 1930s. During World War II, Mr. Mitchell was recalled as a commissioned officer and served on the staffs of the Boston and San Francisco ports of embarkation. He was a past president and treasurer of the Little Rhody chapter, Reserve Officers Association, and retired from the U.S. Army Reserve in 1955 with the rank of captain. Mr. Mitchell was chairman of the Lighting Engineers Club of New England Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, *Doris Dunbar Mitchell*, 20 Arnold St., Providence; and a son, *Peter*.

Edward Hooper Bowen '23, Westport, Mass., retired vice-president of Bowen Oil Co. of Fall River, Mass., and Bowen Motors of Warren, R.I.; April 29. Mr. Bowen served for twenty-seven consecutive years as a city councilman in Fall River. Delta Tau Delta. Survivors include his wife, *Isabel Carpenter Bowen*, 74 River Rd., Westport; a son, *Dr. Edward H. Bowen, Jr.* '47; and three daughters, *Natalie* '55 M.A., *Frances*, and *Mary*.

Howard Leavitt Fales '23, Wellfleet, Mass., retired plant manager of Stillwater Worsted Mills, Inc., Harrisville, R.I.; May 21. Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, *Barbara Smith Fales*, Wellfleet.

Donald Bryant Hidden '23, Orleans, Mass., president of Fitchburg Hardware Co., Fitchburg, Mass., until his retirement in 1955; April 4. A Yale graduate, Mr. Hidden was a former president of the New England Iron League. He served in the Navy during World War I. Survivors include his wife, *Marion Post Hidden*, Freeman Lane, Orleans; sons *William* and *Charles*, and daughters *Mary* and *Lee*.

Deborah Giroux Billings '24, Northfield, Vt.; July 5, 1973.

Harry W. Hunter '25, Lake Park, Fla., an associate with D. R. Meredith Lumber, Inc., wholesale lumber dealers in New York City; March 24. There are no known immediate survivors.

Rear Adm. *Miles Hopkins Imlay* '25, USCG (Ret.), Waterford, Conn., a leader of American assault landing forces in the Normandy invasion, June 6, 1944; March 12. Leaving Brown after his sophomore year, Admiral Imlay was graduated from the Coast Guard

Academy in 1926 and remained in the service until his retirement in 1956. A superb seaman-navigator, he was selected by the Navy to direct the invasion in the tricky waters surrounding Salerno. He also was a Task Group Commander in the assault on Sicily and was selected to command the assault landing craft on South Omaha Beach during the Normandy invasion. His decorations included The Silver Star, two Legions of Merit, Secretary of Navy Commendation Medal, and the Croix de Guerre. After the war, Admiral Imlay was named head of the department of aviation, seamanship and navigation at the Coast Guard Academy. In 1950, he was named commanding officer of the Cape May (N.J.) Receiving Center. An outstanding athlete, "Horse" Imlay was a member of the football, wrestling, and track teams at Brown, and in the spring of his freshman year was able to interest several alumni in reviving crew. Sigma Nu. Survivors include his wife, *Eleanor Fitch Imlay*, 5 Plant Dr., Waterford.

The Rev. *George Lewis Porter* '25, Scotia, N.Y., retired minister of the First Methodist Church, Albany, N.Y.; in April. Mr. Porter received his bachelor of sacred theology degree from Boston University in 1927. While serving a lengthy term as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Rutland, Vt., he was the chaplain of the Vermont Senate and House. He also served as a trustee of Vermont Junior College. Survivors include his wife, the Rev. *Ellen Van Buskirk Porter*, 29 Harmon Rd., Scotia.

Donald Goodwin Lord '26, Lanett, Ala., retired director of quality control with the Lanett Mill Division of West Point-Pepperell; April 13. During his years in the South, Mr. Lord was active in the National Alumni Schools Program. Sigma Nu. Survivors include his wife, *Gladys Jennings Lord*, 314 South 6th Ave., Lanett.

Peter Cooper '27, West Long Branch, N.J., former partner with the Asbury Park law firm of Patterson & Cooper; March 8. A 1935 graduate of New Jersey Law School, Mr. Cooper was one of the incorporators of the West Long Branch Community Center and served as its vice-president and as a director. He was also a trustee of the Monmouth County Legal Aid Society and president of the West Long Branch Board of Education. Delta Theta Phi. Survivors include his wife, *Marion Manion Cooper*, Wall St., West Long Branch; and a daughter, *Carol*.

George Butler Martin '27, Evanston, Ill., former president of Lea & Sachs, Inc., Chicago; in August 1974 after an automobile accident. Mr. Martin worked briefly as a newspaper reporter with the *Chicago Tribune* before entering the cotton goods business. Beta Theta Pi. There are no known survivors.

Stephen Whaley Tourtellot '29, Wakefield, R.I., real estate appraiser and broker for the past forty-three years; April 20. Mr. Tourtellot was a past president of the Rhode Island chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers and the first president of the Washington County board of realtors. Delta Upsilon. He is survived by his wife, *Ruth Wilson Tourtellot*, 1041 Main St., Wakefield

Philip Sheridan Knauer, Jr. '30, Providence, former assistant attorney general and longtime class agent; May 22. Mr. Knauer attended law school at both Harvard and Boston University and was associated for many years with his father in a Providence law firm. During World War II, he served as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. Delta Upsilon. There are no immediate survivors.

Dorothy Metzger Miers '30, Allentown, Pa.; Dec. 24. There are no known survivors.

Oscar Fred Schneider '31, North Miami, Fla., regional representative of Gulf American Land Corp. of Miami; Jan. 3. For many years Mr. Schneider taught social studies and coached football at high schools in New Jersey. In recent years he had taught at Pace High in Miami and had been active in Brown's National Alumni Schools Program. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, 840 NE 138th St., North Miami; and a son, Samuel.

Arthur Henry Feuerbacher, Jr. '32, retired associate with the Clayrich Motor Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Nov. 3, 1973. Delta Phi. He is survived by his wife at 7117 Maryland Ave., St. Louis.

Mary Florence Krueger '32, Providence, retired library coordinator and Title II coordinator.

director for the Providence School System and president of her Pembroke class for the past thirty-eight years; April 16. Between 1964 and her retirement in 1972, Miss Krueger established twenty-three new elementary library media centers. She was listed in *Who's Who in American Women* and was elected to Delta Kappa Gamma, the international honor society for women teachers. Miss Krueger was one of Pembroke's most active alumnae for more than forty years. She served as president of the Pembroke College Club of Providence and as a member of its board of directors, was class agent for a decade, was chairman of Alumnae Day, and served as a member of the board of directors of the Alumnae Association. Survivors include her mother, Katherine Bryer Krueger, 176 Irving Ave., Providence.

Thomas Wilkman '33, Gloucester, N.C., formerly associated with the Leatherstocking Corp. of Cooperstown, N.Y.; Jan. 28. Mr. Wilkman had also served as assistant treasurer of the Farmers Museum in Gloucester. Kappa Sigma. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, Box 43, Gloucester.

Burton Clendon Ebbeson '36, Holden, Mass., New England product supervisor for the Norton Co., Worcester, Mass.; Oct. 25. During World War II, Mr. Ebbeson served as a

civilian assistant in research engineering at the Naval Ordnance Lab, Washington, D.C. Alpha Tau Omega. Survivors include his wife, Julie Peterson Ebbeson, 15 Oak Ridge Rd., Holden; a son, Bruce; and a daughter, Pamela.

Elizabeth Thurlow Farwell '36, Vienna, Va., an English teacher to students in Nepal and Vietnam; in April. Mrs. Farwell served three years as president of the League of Women Voters of Virginia and two years as president of the Fairfax County chapter. For eight years she was Washington, D.C., legislative representative for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. She taught in foreign countries while traveling with her husband, *Albert Farwell* '35, an associate U.S. AID director. Active in Komians as an undergraduate, she continued to act in, produce, and direct plays and to write songs both for community groups and clinics. She was the daughter of the late *Harry Thurlow* and *Ethel Rowland Thurlow*, both '07. Surviving are her husband, at 10417 Hunters Valley Rd., Vienna; sons *Bruce* '63 and *Christopher*; and a brother, *Willard Thurlow* '39.

Col. Louis Charles Adams, Jr. '37, USAF (Ret.), San Antonio, Texas, career Air Force officer and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross; Oct. 26. Entering the Air Force in 1937, Colonel Adams became a graduate of

Harry Hunter Burton '16

"I've been lucky"

Some years back, *Harry Hunter Burton* '16 told a friend: "I've been lucky. I've got the three best jobs in the world — service to the University, the hospital, and the Army."

Harry Burton, who was in a reminiscing mood that day, looking back over a lifetime that saw him become a nationally known industrialist and a prominent figure in community, health, and University affairs, died May 31.

For Brown, Mr. Burton served as a trustee, as chairman of the Brown University Fund, director of the Associated Alumni, southeastern New England vice-chairman of the Brown University Fund for medical education, and as a member of the Athletic Advisory Council. He was also a member of the building committee that was responsible for the construction of Meehan Auditorium.

Mr. Burton was chief marshal of the Commencement Procession in 1966 during his 50th Reunion. He received an honorary LL.D. in 1968 and the Brown Bear Award in 1971. The concluding lines of the honorary degree read: "We honor you for your uninterrupted devotion to Brown, but also for your achievements in the textile industry, as a doctor of sick companies, and as one of Rhode Island's chief medical statesmen."

After earning his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, Mr. Burton joined the textile industry but left shortly thereafter to serve as a first lieutenant in the Army

during World War I. Returning to a career in business after the war, he was named superintendent of Nashawena Mills in New Bedford in 1925 and, three years later, was named vice-president, general



manager, and a director of S. Slater & Sons mills in Webster, Mass.

Returning to Rhode Island in 1935, Mr. Burton became vice-president and general manager of the Lonsdale Co. He served as president, general manager, and a director of that firm from 1942 to 1952. During this period, Mr. Burton joined Textron, Inc., as vice-president, director, and executive committee member.

In 1953, Mr. Burton was elected vice-president and a trustee of Rhode Island Hospital. That same year he was appointed by President Eisenhower as civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for Rhode Island, a position he held for a decade. In 1964 he was awarded the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal from the Army.

Retiring from the textile industry in 1954, Mr. Burton remained active in business and community affairs. He was named a director of the Rhode Island Blue Cross in 1955 and was named chairman of Rhode Island's Emergency Resources Planning Committee nine years later.

In college he was a member of Theta Delta Chi, a cheerleader, and a member of the Athletic Board.

His wife, the former Gladys Chapman, whom he married in 1918, died in 1967. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Helen B. Copeland of Dennisport, Mass., and a niece, Mrs. Henry A. Kind of Cheyenne, Wyo. J.B.

the Air Command & Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College. He served with the Eighth Air Force in England during World War II and won the DFC as a combat commander participating in heavy bombardment raids over Germany. He commanded an Air Base Group in Japan and Korea from 1948-51 and flew combat missions in Korea. From 1953-56, Colonel Adams was chairman of Air Sciences and Tactics at Yale and was commander of the university's Air ROTC unit. He had been retired since 1968. Phi Kappa Sigma. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Fickessen Adams, 359 Beverly Dr., San Antonio; and a daughter, Dottie.

Emily McEwen White '43, Wellesley, Mass., former assistant town clerk in Wellesley; in January. Mrs. White had been field director and later executive director of the Girl Scouts of America in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va., and had served as director of the public affairs department of the BostonYWCA. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Brooks Spaulding White, 12 Granite St., Wellesley; and a son, Brooks.

Clarence Chambers Hanna, Jr. '46, Canfield, Ohio, executive vice-president of the Builders Association of Mahoning Valley, Youngstown, Ohio; date unknown. After attending Brown for one year, Mr. Hanna served as a second lieutenant in the Air Force during World War II and then attended Western Re-

serve, graduating magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. Delta Tau Delta. Survivors include his wife, Virginia, 88 Indian Lake Blvd., Canfield; and sons Bruce and Christopher.

Walter Hussey Gifford '47, Winter Park, Fla., proposal supervisor (technical writing) with Reeves Instrument Division, Boynton Beach, Fla.; May 3, 1972. Mr. Gifford served with the Navy for seven years. Phi Kappa Psi. Survivors include his daughter, Barbara Gifford, 307 Balfour Dr., Apt. 202, Winter Park.

Richard Joseph Johnson '48, University City, Mo., aerospace engineer with the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command; Dec. 9. Mr. Johnson spent his life in engineering, including a period with General Electric and with Bendix Products Corp. Survivors include his wife, Priscilla Patt Johnson, 8420 Cornell Ave., University City; sons Karl and Paul; and a daughter, Jennifer.

Dr. William Duane Stahlman '60 Ph.D., Madison, Wisc., associate professor in the history of science at the University of Wisconsin and national administrator of the Scrutineers Sports Cars of America; March 27. Dr. Stahlman received a B.S. from MIT in 1948, an M.A. from Amherst in 1950, and taught at both MIT and Harvard. Theta Xi. Survivors include his wife, Rita Bymes Stahlman, 446 Woodside Terrace, Madison; sons Mark and Kent; and a daughter, Mary Louise.

Robert Emmet Quinn '15 seemed born for the political arena. The nephew of the late Col. Patrick Henry Quinn, the state's Democratic national committeeman, young Bob Quinn got a taste of politics at age 16 when he served as orator at political rallies.

Under the guiding hand of his uncle, Bob Quinn rose rapidly through the ranks and served in the state senate, as lieutenant governor, governor, associate justice of the state Superior Court, and finally, for the past twenty-five years, as a federal judge.

At age 81, and in poor health since suffering a stroke four months earlier, Judge Quinn died May 19. At the time he was the oldest of Rhode Island's six surviving former governors.

Judge Quinn's two years as governor in 1937 and 1938 were among the most turbulent and eventful the state has known. One confrontation involved Narragansett Park, which had opened a few years earlier, bringing legal horse racing and betting to Rhode Island. Governor Quinn felt strongly that clean racing meant the ouster of the late Walter E. O'Hara, then director of the new track. A furious battle followed, with O'Hara first defying the governor's order not to open a racing meeting and the governor then calling out the National Guard and sending it to the track to prevent racing. Shortly after that, O'Hara was ousted.

Bob Quinn served in France with the American Diplomatic Intelligence Service during World War I and assisted at the Peace

Carlton Dugdale Yates '76, Portsmouth, R.I.; May 29 when the car he was driving hit a utility pole on West Main Rd., Portsmouth. Mr. Yates was treasurer of the Brown University Sports Car Club and was a member of the Fall River (Mass.) Quequechan Sports Car Club. He is survived by his parents, *Carlton H. Yates '50* and *May Esther Grime Yates*, Cory's Lane, Portsmouth; a sister and two brothers.

Dr. Hunter Kellenberger, Providence, chairman of the modern language division at Brown from 1946 to 1960; April 12. A graduate of Kenyon College who received his Ph.D. from Princeton, Professor Kellenberger came to Brown in 1938 and served as professor of French until 1971. He also served as department chairman in French and was a past president of the New England Modern Language Association. During his fourteen years as chairman of the division of modern languages, the staff doubled, new methods of instruction utilizing all of the resources of a developing technology were introduced, course offerings were revised and broadened, and the study of Russian language and literature was firmly established. His scholarly interests lay in French stylistics, in which he published a monograph on French word order; in seventeenth French literature, with special emphasis on the theater; and in the eighteenth century, with an emphasis on Voltaire. He is survived by his wife at 3 Angell Ct., Providence.

Conference. He received his law degree from Harvard in 1920 and then joined his uncle's law firm. He was a state senator by 1922 but two years later was defeated in a bid for lieutenant governor. In 1932 he was again nominated to run for lieutenant governor on a ticket headed by Theodore Francis Green '87, and he won by 28,000 votes.

When Green moved on to the U.S. Senate in 1936, Mr. Quinn was the party's choice for governor, and he won easily. Two years later, after winning his battle with O'Hara, Quinn lost the governorship to William H. Vanderbilt. He returned to law practice but in 1941, the new Democratic governor, J. Howard McGrath, appointed him a Superior Court judge.

He reentered the service during World War II as a lieutenant commander in the Navy's legal branch and served four years in the Pacific Theater. Then in 1951 the U.S. Senate approved a new three-member U.S. Court of Military Appeals, and Bob Quinn was confirmed by the Senate as its first chief judge. He held the judgeship for the rest of his life, although President Nixon replaced him as head of the court four years ago.

He was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity at Brown and served as a director-at-large of the Associated Alumni.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Carter Quinn, 300 Wakefield St., West Warwick; sons *Ronnie '55* and *Robert*; and daughters *Norma*, *Penelope*, and *Pauline*. J.B.

Robert E. Quinn '15

Governor at a turbulent time



Carrying the Mail

The strike and occupation (cont.)

This letter was written to President Hornig, with a copy sent to the BAM.

Sir: Thank you for your very good letter of May 1.

I think the students and the University should be congratulated on their non-violent stand.

Affirmative action must be a continual process. In these times of economic difficulties, it must not drop on our priority list.

CAROL CANNER GJELSVIK '59
Tappan, N.Y.

This letter was written to Vice-President Ronald A. Wolk, with a copy to the BAM.

Sir: The events of those two turbulent weeks in April have raised quite a few eyebrows at Brown and around the country. People have lined up on both sides of the issues involved in the strike, the takeover of UH, and in student participation in the decision-making processes of the University. One thing, though, is very evidently missing, and that is a real understanding of what went on and the reasons behind it. Alumni, potential applicants, and even many students (especially white students) have a difficult time comprehending all that went into the strike and eventual takeover of University Hall.

Everyone fears the repercussions of the strike. The decrease in the reporting rate for the class of '79 is blamed, in part, on the strike and takeover. The administration is scared that alumni donations will decrease because of these activities. Students don't know what to expect next year and in the future with faculty cuts, cuts in essential student services like counseling, and tuition increases the only certainties. Why not turn the events of those two weeks to Brown's advantage? I believe that the director of admissions, James Rogers, stated that while the reporting percentage for the class of '79 dropped, those applicants and their parents who were present at Brown during the strike were extremely impressed by the sincerity of the actions, the amount of thought that went into them, and the amount of support generated on the campus. I must say that I was

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on subjects of interest to readers of this magazine with emphasis on an exchange of views and discussion of ideas. All points of view are welcome, but for reasons of space, variety, and timeliness, the staff may not publish all letters it receives and may use excerpts from others.

impressed even though I couldn't support some of them.

The students want more money to keep up the caliber of the educational experience at Brown so I believe it is the responsibility of the students to assist in fund-raising, not just in gift pledging but in stomping the circuit of Brown Clubs. I think those alumni and alumnae who felt the strike and takeover were irrational and not in Brown's best interest would welcome the opportunity to rake the students over the coals to make their feelings known. I also think the students should welcome the opportunity to defend their actions and maybe even to help raise much needed money. As I see it, more open communication and input into the policy decisions of the University were the two primary demands of both the coalition and the Third World Alliance. This recommendation, I think, would go a long way to fulfilling those demands and making Brown a better place to live, work, and study. Just as those subtrosh who came to Brown during the strike were impressed, so I believe would alumni and alumnae be impressed.

This would be in the best interest of our University and so I believe it is the responsibility of the administration to try to organize and support this effort. This is not my idea but has been mentioned to me before, but I felt now the time is right for its public airing and implementation.

JEFFREY AUSTERLITZ '74, '78M
Campus

Editor: I was wondering if the black student carrying the placard proclaiming that Brown is only for rich white students is one of the 79 percent receiving financial aid.

I can't quite go along with the BAM opinion that the students who showed no interest in the childish action of cutting classes (like the bad little boy who threatens to hold his breath) are apathetic. Maybe they are finally getting smart.

GEORGE C. OLIVER '33
Ardsley, N.Y.

The BAM did not say that students who did not strike were apathetic. Student leaders of the strike made that claim. — Editor

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

Sir: Thank you for your letter of May 1 explaining the recent boycott and occupation at Brown. I can understand that you are in a ticklish position and wish to gain support for your action; I can also understand how difficult the sailing is when one appears to be steering between Scylla and Charybdis —

dwindling income on the one hand and the need for student services, particularly student aid, on the other. In your tally of opinion letters, you may count this as one in support of your mild handling of the takeover and of your granting many of the student demands, but also as a criticism of the fact the key demand, renewed student aid, was not met.

You say, "I want to emphasize that we did not make commitments under the pressure of a building occupation that we would not have made otherwise." I can appreciate why you write this to alumni and parents: we don't want to see you as a marshmallow. But I also hear a hint of former President Nixon's statements to the effect that he never listened to demonstrators. What your letter seems to say in this regard is that in the essentials, the treatment of particular bits of behavior, the University is flexible, but in the matters of real importance, budget allocations, "just like the tree, planted by the water, we shall not be moved."

During my last years at Brown (I left in 1973), I grew increasingly disturbed by the growing reversal of Brown's 1968 commitment to minority students. "Last hired, first fired" is a cliché we are tired of hearing, especially in an economic crisis, when it really means something. Brown, with so many of its financial roots sunk into the slave trade, has a peculiar and enduring obligation to minority students — and not just to the minority students rich enough to pay the tuition. Maintaining a healthy and varied population of minority students should be in the first rank of Brown's budget priorities, not the last. To encourage the University to that end, my contributions to the Brown Fund will be, for the time being, restricted to minority student aid. Thank you again for your letter and for your continued effort to deal with changing situations "rationally and realistically."

DR. KAREN B. STEELE '74 Ph.D.
Bantam, Conn.

This letter was written to Director of Alumni Relations Jon C. Keates, with a copy to the BAM.

Sir: My recommendation as to handling these lawbreakers is perfectly simple. They should have been given a deadline of one hour or so to vacate the premises in which they were trespassing and prohibiting admission to those who had a lawful right to be there. If they did not abide by that ultimatum, they would then cease to be students and the police should have been called to remove them and take whatever action was appropriate in dealing with lawbreakers.

I am not withholding my support from

Brown for just this outrageous toleration of unacceptable conduct and lack of civility by the undergraduates. This pusillanimous surrender to force and aggression by a mob, no matter how well behaved, is the predictable culmination of years of permissiveness by the administration and the inability to deal realistically with atrocious conduct by the undergraduates. Added to this is the fact that my son and many sons and daughters of alumni and others, who could afford and would benefit from and advance Brown's cause, are denied admission apparently so that students, such as those who took over the office of the president, may disrupt the orderly process of the University.

I am, indeed, concerned about Brown for which I once had such inestimable regard, but if the administration continues to conduct itself as I have observed with no regard for the feelings of the alumni, with no regard for maintaining a modicum of decorum and civility, we have no choice but to withhold our support as an expression of our condemnation. In these times of great financial difficulty for Brown, it will have to get its support from those who condone repeatedly outrageous conduct of students, faculty, and the administration. I am not one of those.

THOMAS D. BURNS '43
Boston, Mass.

This letter was written to Mr. Hornig, with a copy to the BAM.

Sir: I appreciate Brown's difficult financial situation. However, it is not a new problem for the school, and Brown is not alone in tackling it. Many special service institutions are feeling the same pinch. Because of this, there is a special need for the school, as for most of us these days, to clarify priorities in order to determine how best to spend what funds do exist while seeking to increase income.

Having spent a year working in the development office of a private school in Providence, I have observed one method of proceeding with these responsibilities. I have seen the faculty minimized in number and compensation, have watched much of the support staff depart with their termination notices, have listened to the financial excuses made as the school's small commitment to the lower-income members of its community withdrew until faculty offspring were almost the sole recipients of aid.

Meanwhile, postal and printing expenses grew and grew, and public relations absorbed an increasingly disproportionate chunk of the budget.

Brown seems to be exhibiting the same behavior, which I can only perceive as self-destructive. One small item of contention is your letter which certainly cost more than had been budgeted for it. And yet you could have saved (thousands of dollars?) by using the *Brown Alumni Monthly* as your vehicle to

inform its readers. I am thankful that the BAM is an independent voice; however, it seems reasonable to ask it to print a statement by the University president in order to save at least one good-sized scholarship's worth of printing and postage money. (And I would be pleased to contribute the expense of the flurry of solicitations I receive as an alum to a scholarship fund. Over the years, it would amount to a useful sum.)

My question is, simply, are you sure that Brown's stated priorities are its practiced priorities? That message is not at all clear to me.

In an inflationary economy, aren't the frills the first to go? What is frilly about scholarships, minority recruitment, or faculty quality to an educational institution? I cannot think of any items more necessary to it than those.

I would also like to comment on your printed policy on any future building occupations. It seems that under the circumstances, all groups feel that they did what had to be done in order to resolve misunderstanding. In any future such situations, the conditions will almost certainly be very different. Because of this, your policy regarding them appears to be empty threats. To state now what you would categorically do in the future is to disregard historical lessons, and make the school and yourself vulnerable to the embarrassment of declaring this policy inoperative.

The important response to your letter and the events which it explained, as I see it, will be to understand that there are needs which still demand to be examined, and solutions to them developed:

1) The need to clearly explain *throughout* a process, the (changing) criteria on which final decisions will be based.

2) The need to understand, comprehend, that the members of the Brown

community can interpret events for themselves, given enough information and time.

3) The desperate need to involve each segment of that intelligent community in the initial ordering of priorities.

4) The continuing and active communication of the first three points as important aspects of administrative policy.

REBECCA G. BARNES '71
Eugene, Oreg.

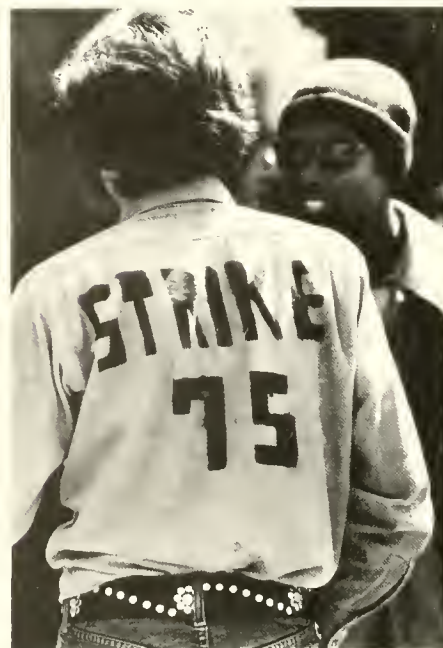
Editor: There are several points that have been overlooked regarding the recent problems at Brown. First, it should be pointed out that the students are there to learn and not to manage the University. If our students are so intelligent they can manage the University's affairs as well as the experienced people who are paid to do it full time, then why are they students in college at all? It appears they are avoiding the responsibilities of being an adult and providing for their own standard of living.

Secondly, the problems of national inflation that caused most of the University's difficulties were the result of careless, short-sighted fiscal policies. Now the Student Coalition's answer to Brown's problem is more careless, shortsighted fiscal policies at the University level. They want increased spending for financial aid, increased spending for student services, and no cuts in faculty size. This is great for the present students, but what about future generations? Forget them? SPEND the endowment! GO ON STRIKE and take over University Hall. Great shortsighted answers to our financial problem!

At this time Brown needs more support than ever, and the alumni are bombarded with requests for money. Yet the actions of an administration that will not stand up for some semblance of decency, respect for property, and for the rights of lawful citizens makes one question the wisdom of giving. Will our hard-earned funds go to support anarchy and lawlessness or will the student be educated with these funds and made a responsible, productive citizen?

It is time the administration, faculty, and student body realized that their intellectual self-righteousness and lawlessness is not encouraging hard-working, motivated, law-abiding citizens to come to their aid.

Everyone is agreed that Brown University needs more financial support today. It seems that some of the energy spent on strikes, protests, and occupying University Hall could better be spent convincing people that the University and its community is worthy of support. Present yourselves to society in such a manner that the individual donor will be encouraged to give of his efforts for the benefit of Brown. After all, someone must go to work every day to earn this money the University wants and needs. It should be remembered that an education



John Foraste

at Brown is not a right. It is a privilege that needs to be earned.

CHARLES A. BANKS '62
McLean, Va.

This letter was written to Mr. Hornig, with a copy to the BAM.

Sir: As an alumnus of Brown, and a member of an academic community very similar to Brown's, I have been very interested in the recent student protests at Brown. In particular, I was impressed by the willingness of the administration not to close itself off from negotiations, regardless of the situation. The willingness to seriously involve people in the decision-making process at Brown had always struck me as one of Brown's wisest policies. It contrasts favorably with the closed attitudes here at Harvard.

Consequently, I was very surprised and disturbed to read in your letter to alumni that you had decided in the future that no negotiations would occur while a disruption was in progress. It is from such inflexible and hardened positions that tragedies such as the bloodshed during occupations at Harvard and Columbia, and indeed the deaths at Kent State, arise.

You state in your letter that "had the administration discussed with students earlier and more effectively the reasons for the priorities among the proposed budget cuts, subsequent events might conceivably have been different . . ." To admit this is to admit that students had not been involved in the determination of the priorities. Indeed, my impression of the entire protest has been that it reflected a desire by students to involve themselves in these decisions. Given the recent claims of student apathy, this seems a desire to be encouraged rather than squelched.

I would hope that now that the dust has settled, the University will carry through on the commitments it has made, both the particular ones regarding minority applicants, and more important, in regard to substantial involvement of students in the planning priority setting process.

I recognize that Brown, like other private universities, has been severely affected by the present economic problems. It would be unrealistic to ask that some retrenchment not occur. Nevertheless, I feel that it is important to recognize that substantial advances in improving the egalitarian stance of universities were made during the 1960s. The current cutbacks should not be used as an excuse to back off from these changes, which were themselves the result of prolonged discussion within the University community.

Although my current financial situation has not allowed me to contribute to Brown as often or as fully as I might wish, I enclose herewith a check for \$15 to be used towards the necessary financial aid to implement the

commitment towards increasing minority enrollment at Brown.

I hope that in the future Brown will continue to demonstrate that violent confrontation is not the only option for dealing with protest.

STUART M. FLASHMAN '69, '69 Sc.M.
Cambridge, Mass.

This letter was written to Mr. Hornig, with a copy to the BAM.

Sir: I am a Brown student who took a leave of absence for the 1974-75 academic year; accordingly, I have followed recent occurrences on the Brown campus from afar. Initially, I hesitated to judge the actions of those involved, due to what I felt was insufficient information; yet, the outline of the major events of the past weeks is now clear enough to have stirred within me grave doubts as to the wisdom of the response of the administration to the takeover of a University building by certain students.

The greatest threat to the civilized political systems of today's world comes from acts of terrorism. At various times terrorists of all ideologies have challenged the liberties and security of people all over the globe. Governments have been baffled in attempts to deter madmen from violently disrupting the recognized political process.

The student takeover of a University building, while smaller in degree, is politically the same kind of act as those performed by terrorists throughout the world. It is part of the same syndrome which threatens all of us. Given the facts of the situation as you have described them, there should have been *no* discussion of University policy with the occupying students. By submitting to the demand for this type of negotiation, the administration submits to policy-making by terrorism. By submitting to this demand, the administration effectively ridicules those students who spend long hours faithfully attempting to turn the admittedly slow wheels of the recognized decision-making processes of Brown University.

Your statement that no substantive negotiations resulted from the takeover is transparent. Your denial is in the form of: 1) We did not submit to the demands of the occupants, and 2) We have declared our intention never to submit again. An administration interested in maintaining true order, and not simply the appearance thereof, in its own community, would have responded in the only meaningful fashion: a firm statement that the administration would refuse to discuss the merits of any policy proposal while its proponents were engaged in terrorist activity.

In all probability, such a course of action would have been unpopular on campus. The cause in the name of which students seized University Hall apparently has considerable support among the present student body. By

avoiding decisive action, the administration managed to resolve an uneasy situation without provoking further student protest; but in buying today's peace, the administration sold its defense against tomorrow's wars. Any group (indeed, any individual) unsatisfied with policy-making of the University will find nothing in the reaction of the administration to the takeover by which to be deterred from stating its case with an act of terrorism.

Terrorist activity has a snowballing effect. When initial acts are not confronted effectively, those which follow become increasingly difficult to stop. With the eyes of the nation upon you, you dignified an abhorrent political act. As your colleagues at the University of Massachusetts and other schools, and people around the world, can testify, the snowball rolls on.

DOUGLAS B. MISHKIN '76
Monroe, N.Y.

One Day at Brown

Editor: Thank you for "One Day at Brown" (BAM, April)!

MARIE McCORMICK PAUWELS '60
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Editor: When we first received the April issue of BAM, we were pleased to see the photographic essay "One Day at Brown." However, we feel that it presented too narrow a view and did not come close to representing the Brown that we came to know in our four years there.

The vast majority of the academic photos showed science classes with emphasis on the medical program, which includes only a small percentage of Brown students. No seminar was shown.

In our opinion, Brown students are not loners. Yet the only picture of the Ratty was a student walking in an empty line. The non-academic pictures showed no interaction among people except for the few photos at the end in which students were shown studying together and watching late night television. Where was hall hockey? Where were the spontaneous parties and rap sessions? Where was the warmth?

We applaud your effort but feel that you missed many of the most valuable parts of our experience at Brown.

MARY E. AGUIAR '74
MARJORIE NEIFELD '74
Philadelphia, Pa.

Our counting of "academic photos" shows fourteen pictures in the humanities area, ten from medicine, and seven from science and engineering.
— Editor

