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Price Seven Cents

A Year on Campus: 1963

African Student

On February 22, it was announced that more than 1,200 men and women undergraduates had signed a petition urging the University to "offer an opportunity for admission and financial assistance to one of the African students who, because of 'intolerable' racial discrimination," had just fled Communist Bulgaria.

The petition was circulated in response to a HERALD editorial.

An African Students Committee was formed to solicit funds after the University expressed its willingness to accept one of the Bulgarian students if he could qualify for admission.

Although the fund drive was successful, the search for a qualified Bulgarian student was not and the idea was finally dropped at the beginning of this semester.

Parietal Rules

On April 16, the Cammarian Club advocated a complete renovation of the parietal rules and suggested the means of administering the suggested system.

Under the proposal, women were to be permitted in student rooms between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Sundays, between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, between 1 p.m. and 12 midnight on Friday, and between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Saturday. A Social Affairs Board, composed of students, was to administer the system.

The University was to submit the Club's proposals to the Advisory and Executive Committee of the University Corporation on May 10.

However, on the evening of May 9, over 1,000 Brown students rampaged in a series of spring-fever demonstrations all over College Hill and caused several squads of Providence police to swarm the area. Nearly fifty persons were taken into police custody.

As a result of the riot, the University did not submit the proposed changes in the parietal rules to the Corporation Committee. Had it not been for the riot, Robert W. Morse, dean of the College, said in September, the Corporation most likely would have approved the changes.

Pi Lamb Goes Local

The members of Phi Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi voted on May 6 to sever their connections with the national organization and to become a local fraternity under the name of Alpha Pi Lambda.

The Brown chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha considered taking similar action this fall, but decided against it.

Psi U

Several of the ten members of Psi Upsilon who were originally denied registration for the current semester when the Brown chapter of the fraternity was liquidated last May following the brothers' raucous celebration were allowed to return to the University.

The decision to disband Psi U as a residential unit came as the culmination of several years of dissatisfaction on the part of the University with the over-all performance of the chapter. The University's decision had been made before last May's destructive celebration, which only convinced the University it was all the more justified in disbanding the chapter.

Liquor Laws

In September the University took action to restrict the delivery of alcoholic beverages on campus. Under the new rules, liquor deliveries are restricted to Friday afternoons.

Wallace-Farmer

On September 23, the HERALD invited George C. Wallace, governor of Alabama, and James L. Farmer, national director of CORE, to speak on campus later in the fall.

On November 7, Wallace addressed a capacity throng in the Meehan Auditorium as pickets streamed outside on the street, occasionally stopping to partake of donuts and coffee served by the University.

Shortly after Wallace spoke, C. Peter Magrath, assistant professor of political science, speaking both for himself and William G. McLoughlin, associate professor, presented a rebuttal of Wallace's arguments before a Pembroke Convocation.

Soccer

The soccer team copped Brown's first Ivy League championship by tying with Harvard for the circuit crown. The team then went on to the NCAA quarter-finals where it met defeat at the hands of Army.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The University permanently disbanded the Brown chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon following the hospitalization of a pledge who collapsed from physical exhaustion and remained unconscious for several hours while the fraternity members tried to contact a doctor. Finally, the pledge was rushed to Rhode Island Hospital where he was put on the danger list.

O Quae Mutatio Rerum

"Oh how things change!"

The motto of the Brown Daily Herald

Hill Investigates Pledge Practices

Robert E. Hill, assistant dean of the College: student affairs, is discussing with each fraternity its pledging program and methods of improving these programs if they violate University rules.

This investigation is the result of increased student concern about pledging since the Delta Kappa Epsilon hazing incident, Hill said. According to University rules, severe physical exercises, pledge quests, scut rides and buffooneries are prohibited. In the past, various fraternities' pledging practices have been corrected when they were brought to the University's attention, Hill said.

He said that all students had a responsibility to report any violations of these rules. Those Olney House students whom the BROWN DAILY HERALD reported seeing DKE pledges paddled and doing exercises "shirked their responsibility by not taking action," Hill said. Students, he said, can prevent more wrongs than the Administration because students know more about what is going on.

Wilkinson Charges HUAC Violates Basic Freedoms

"The House Un-American Activities Committee investigations are in direct opposition to the First Amendment which provides the basic freedoms of speech and press," Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the Committee to abolish HUAC, said in an interview yesterday. "Its investigations of free speech," he said, "are forbidden by the Amendment."

Wilkinson said that he himself had challenged the committee's right to investigate in these areas. His case, he said, proceeded through the lower Courts to the Supreme Court where he was de-

Cagers to Face Princeton, Penn In Away Contests

The Brown basketball team will play two of the strongest Ivy League teams within 24 hours of each other—Princeton tomorrow night at 8 and Penn Saturday night at 7:30. Both games will be away.

The Bruins task will be made even more difficult due to the loss of Alan Young and Gary Nell. Young injured his knee in the Kodak City Tournament and will definitely miss the rest of the season. Nell, who was used at both center and forward, voluntarily dropped off the team.

Although Penn has lost five straight (Michigan State, Temple, Davidson, Texas, and LaSalle), they are still a solid, balanced ballclub. All five of those teams are excellent and, with the exception of Davidson, all the games were right down to the wire. Penn is led by sophomore Stan Pawlak, a rugged, aggressive front court man who is averaging 17.7 ppg. Veteran Ray Carazo, sophs Jeff Neuman, John Hellings, and Bob Auchter comprise the rest of the starting five.

When one talks about Princeton basketball all that needs to be said is Bill Bradley. Bradley is easily the best all-around basketball player in Ivy League history. During the '62-63 season he led the league in scoring with a 27.7 per game average and grabbed 204 rebounds. Aside from Bradley, however, the Tiger team lacks height and scoring ability, with Bob Haarlow the only other starting averaging more than ten a game. But, as he has shown time and time again, Bradley is capable of doing it all alone.

Segregationists Govern HUAC, Wilkinson Says

by GRANT F. SHIPLEY

"The House Un-American Activities Committee has always been led either by people of a racist point of view, or by people who have a vested interest in segregation," Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee to Abolish HUAC, said last night.

Speaking before the Socialist Discussion Club on "HUAC



Frank Wilkinson

Hinders Integration," Wilkinson further charged that the HUAC has consistently harassed those working for integration, and has supplied libel-free criticism of integration leaders, which segregationist groups can use. HUAC has consciously and intentionally stood in the way of integration, he added.

HUAC, Wilkinson said, is the fountainhead of the many investigating organizations in the country today. Citing an example involving the Louisiana Un-American Activities Committee, he told that this committee had impounded all the correspondence and records of a civil rights group in Louisiana, and, in the face of a court order demanding its return, had it delivered to Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.) who transported it across the state border. Sen. Eastland is a member of the Senate Internal Security Committee, HUAC's Senate counterpart.

During the question period, Wilkinson was asked about his affiliation with the Communist Party. Both Anita Schneider and Robert Ronstadt, undercover agents for the FBI, had charged before HUAC that Wilkinson had been a Communist. Ronstadt's testimony stated: "I know that he is a dedicated Communist from my past experience . . ." and "he is misleading a lot of good liberals in this country . . ."

Wilkinson dared the FBI agents to defend their charges against himself in a civil case before a properly constituted local or federal court. He claimed that such a situation could not produce sufficient evidence for any legal action.

Educators Question CIA's Statistics

Professors from Harvard, Indiana and Syracuse Universities have expressed surprise and disbelief at the CIA's recent findings that the Soviet Union's growth rate fell to 2.5% in 1962-3. Phillip D. Cagan, professor of economics, and George H. Borts, professor of economics, expressed some surprise at this figure, but said they are not qualified to analyze the CIA's report.

No one at Brown is qualified to examine the CIA's findings, for the University has no expert on current Soviet economics, according to David M. Joravsky, assistant professor of history, who teaches Russian history. Joravsky said this is a serious lack at Brown and said the Economics Department ought to hire a specialist in current Russian economics.

On Campus

International Association

Panel discussion on foreign students on American campuses. Participants: John F. Quinn, vice-president of student affairs at URI, Frederick Saint-Florian, assistant prof. of architecture at RISD, Mrs. Katherine Burnight, student advisor at Brown, Hubert Reinhout, director of international studies at Barrington College. Rogers 15, 8:00 p.m.

Productions

English 23 presents Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge." Faunce House Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The spring 1964 musical comedy "008" will have open casting try-outs Jan. 30 and 31, in the Faunce House Theater Lounge. The play, directed by Duke Kant '64, will be presented March 3-7.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1964

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That's All!

With nostalgia, pride, and no little dismay the editors of this newspaper say farewell to the BROWN DAILY HERALD in this, the last issue to be published by the 1963-64 Managing Board.

Though we have not always succeeded, the editors of the HERALD have tried in this past year to publish a newspaper worthy of the eminent university community to which we belong. We have tried to present all the news as fairly and as impartially as possible; we have attempted to offer our columns as a forum for the consideration of all questions of public importance; and, perhaps most noticeably, we have not hesitated to point out and criticize the many faults which this community and the larger communities around it still contain.

As early as 1686 Jean de la Fontaine observed that "Every newspaper editor pays tribute to the Devil." With this tribute paid in full we editors of the BROWN DAILY HERALD now prepare to vacate our offices. We know, however, that the Devil will remain with our successors.

On the Aisle

'From the Bridge'

Miller's profound conviction that the common man is capable of the highest tragic experience is apparent in "A View from the Bridge." The play concerns a contemporary dock worker in his attempt to maintain his dignity. He must guard his self-respect and seek the respect of high neighbors in spite of all opposing circumstances. "I'm a patsy, that's what I am. What can a patsy do?"

Here again is the same classic struggle, the same blind Oedipal search for nobility in a world of opposing forces. But these forces now rest entirely in other men—Rudolph, Marco, even Katy, and finally, in Eddie himself, fighting against the very self-awareness that he craves. Ironically, the lawyer informs us that "the law has not been friendly—since the Greeks." In "View," Eddie violates a law more fundamental than mere legal codes. He violates the unwritten moral law represented by Marco and Sicily. In so doing and dying for it, he seems to finally know all of himself, as the lawyer tells us, but we are never really sure if he does or not. If the ending is ambiguous in its classic intent, at least, we have Rudolph and Katy to reaffirm man's nobility.

Miller's drama calls for a great reserve of sensitive acting, in the time "method" approach. In the English 23 production, the cast was, for the most part, successful. Martin Broomfield in the lead role was sufficient throughout but only at times reached the vigor and depth that his character demanded. The fury of Eddie's struggle was evident in Mr. Broomfield's performance, particularly towards the end. Having seen him often, we await an increasing conviction in his roles. Judy Humphries was pleasing both in appearance and in her acting as the budding young girl. Meg Wilbur showed us an ability to go from a rewarding role of director to a sensitive portrayal of a frustrated wife. Teddy Lipsenthal's Marco had his best moments in the show-down scene. Gordon Scott functioned effectively as a contemporary Greek chorus. By far the most consistent and realized character was Steve Rosenthal's Rodolpho. Mr. Rosenthal skillfully captured the inuendoes of the romantic. His performance constantly sparkled and at many times held up the play.

In spite of the generally good acting, the play often stalled. The vitality of the characters somehow eluded the actors. The necessary tension of the situation was lacking. Accents were never consistent or convincing, better forgotten. The timing and spontaneity of many crucial scenes left something to be desired. Happily, a growing intensity did become apparent towards the end and the climactic last scene.

—CHARLES HARTMAN

Rites and Wrongs

Fraternity Pledge Procedures

(Editor's note: The "DKE incident" has prompted increased thought on hazing and other pledge activities. This article attempts to present what is known about the somewhat secret pledge procedures and to draw a few conclusions.)

by KENNETH W. SHARAGA

The typical Brown fraternity's pledge program consists of the following sort of activities:

PLEDGE PROJECT: Pledges are required together to perform a definite task, often involving improving the fraternity's quarters. For example this year one pledge class installed pine panelling and generally rebuilt and refinished the House party room.

COMMUNITY SERVICE: For example, at Butler Health Center and International House, and the IFC Community Service Project.

LEARNING: Pledges are required to learn the names, majors, and home towns of brothers. They also must study the "Pledge Book" outlining ideals and traditions of the fraternity.

SCUTTING: Each pledge is assigned to a scut master who requires him to do chores and supervises the pledge's progress.

INITIATION: A secret and often dignified ceremony during which successful pledges are inducted into the brotherhood.

ORDEALS, STUNTING AND HAZING: Because of their controversial nature these will be discussed at length.

The most publicized example of ordeal was of course that at Delta Kappa Epsilon where that fraternity's program of nightly calisthenics, weekly paddling, and "Hell Night" exercises led to Barrows collapsing of exhaustion.

As far as we can tell, however, most Brown fraternity pledge programs do not include rigorous physical ordeals and very few have anything nearly as exhausting and protracted as those traditionally associated with Delta Kappa Epsilon. However, a small number of identifiable houses, at least three, do impose on pledges a program of stiff physical workouts, and paddling, subjecting them to rough treatment by the brothers.

For example, one house's program included calisthenics during "Hell Week" lasting relatively long periods of time. Pledges were paddled and made to remove all clothes except underpants and exercise in a room well lit by nearly every lamp in the house.

Besides a few instances of the above type of practice, there are other forms of ordeal, stunting, or hazing that are more common. Initiates of one house in a publicized story were caught stealing portraits at Smith College. Rebellious pledges captured a brother of one house, flew him by charter plane to Long Island, New York, and left him to find a means of return. He got back before the pledges. Other forms of hazing and stunting that take place are pledge rides, and forms of buffoonery.

According to a memorandum sent by Dean Robert E. Hill to fraternity presidents, prohibited hazing "is to include but is not limited to: paddling in any form, psychological and physical shock, road trips, scavenger hunts, rides, symbolic quests outside of the fraternity house, wearing publicly apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste, engaging in public stunts and buffoonery, degrading or humiliating games, and late work sessions on nights preceding class days."

Of the eleven prohibited activities, at least seven took place this year: paddling, psychological and physical shock, road trips, scavenger hunts, rides, buffoonery, and late sessions before class days.

The violation of rules and the problems of their interpretation are not the only sources of confusion concerning pledging. There is a debate taking place among some fraternity men over the propriety of some kinds of ordeal and hazing.

Those who seek to retain rough ordeals argue that by providing a significant common experience they foster a strong feeling of house unity. The satisfaction of finally becoming a brother is increased by the unpleasantness of the ordeal period. The workouts and activities are not as difficult as those required of many athletes, and, it is argued, the chance of injury from hazing is far less than from sports like football.

Those opposed to ordeals argue they are dangerous, that one man in a thousand stands a good chance of seriously being injured because of a hidden physical defect. They point to the Barrows incident as proof of danger. The practice, according to some fraternity men, is a waste of time, and does not help the House. Any possible benefits are far outweighed by the danger to pledges. Some find "hazing" pledges a repulsive activity.

Conclusions

On the whole, Brown fraternity pledge programs serve a valid purpose.

It is clear, however, that some violations of hazing rules take place. A few houses have programs that are dangerous. These activities should be reappraised with the view to finding responsible and worthwhile substitutes. Freshmen should find out what they can about pledging procedures of fraternities they consider joining. Fraternity men opposed to dangerous hazing should speak out to prevent the perpetuation of practices they believe to be wrong.

An open discussion of hazing will do much to bring about a more effective confrontation on the issues, and achieve the elimination of excesses.

The Brown Film Society Presents

William Wellman's Production of

THE OX-BOW INCIDENT

Starring Henry Fonda

At 7:00 P.M., and Lewis Milestone's Production of

WALK IN THE SUN

At 9:30 P.M., Both Tonight in Carmichael Audit.

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Friday, January 10

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10:00 a.m. Catholic Mass

11:30 a.m. Protestant Morning Worship

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Baptist College Chaplain

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Skaters Host Pennsylvania In Non-Ivy Tilt Tomorrow

In a game in which Brown has "nothing to gain, but a lot to lose," according to coach Jim Fullerton, the Brown hockey team will tangle with a non-conference Pennsylvania club at Meehan Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:00.

The Penn club is not yet a recognized varsity team, although it has existed for about six years. Although the Quakers are not strong, they can put up a good fight at times. Last weekend at Bowdoin they scrimmaged to a 6-6 tie, but forfeited because they had to borrow a goalie from their hosts. Their own net-minder had taken sick, but will reportedly play tomorrow night.

Farley, Relayers In K of C Meet

Dave Farley, Brown's outstanding senior miler, will head the field of select New England collegians competing in the George C. Carens mile of the 38th annual K of C meet to be held in Boston tomorrow night.

Farley, last year's IC4A indoor champion, will be facing good opposition in Ed Meehan of Harvard and Dave Dunsy of Northeastern.

Brown coach Ivan Fuqua will be running his mile and two-mile relay teams against such powers as Columbia, Harvard, and Yale in the mile relay, and the two-mile relay teams from Holy Cross and Harvard.

Grapplers Travel To Wrestle Lions

The Brown varsity wrestling team will travel to New York tomorrow to grapple with their Columbia counterparts in a match scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

The team, led by captain Ken Linker and coached by John Huntsman, has a record of one victory and three losses.

Frosh To Wrestle

Preceding the varsity contest, the Cub squad, which has compiled a 2-1 record to date, will encounter the Columbia freshmen at 6:30 p.m. The Cubs have tallied victories against UConn and M.I.T., while losing to Springfield.

Both the freshman and varsity squads are scheduled for their next match on January 29, with the Coast Guard.

For those who think Bowdoin is a slouch, too, Fullerton remembers that they held Harvard to two goals on Cantab ice, and that Brown defeated them only 5-2 in a sloppy game.

Tomorrow's contest will not be an official game, no goals will be recorded, and a Bruin win will not count in its record. But an upset would be a serious blow to the team's prestige.

The Bruin mentor praised the play of the defense in shutting out Yale Wednesday night, especially that of John Dunham in the first period when he turned back 12 shots in a row. He was also very happy about the showing the frosh made, although they lost in overtime, 6-5, to a very strong Yale team.

Ivy Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Brown	2	0	0	4	8	2
Cornell	2	0	0	4	9	5
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0
Princeton	0	1	0	0	4	5
Harvard	0	1	0	0	2	3
Yale	0	2	0	0	1	9

Results Wednesday: Brown 5, Yale 0; Cornell 5, Princeton 4 (overtime).
Games Saturday: Harvard at Cornell; Yale at Dartmouth.

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Episcopal College Eucharist
Preacher,

Dr. J. V. Langmead Casserley
8:00 p.m.

The Renewal of the Church

a lecture by Dr. Casserley sponsored by the Diocese of Rhode Island, St. Stephen's Church and the Episcopal College Church.

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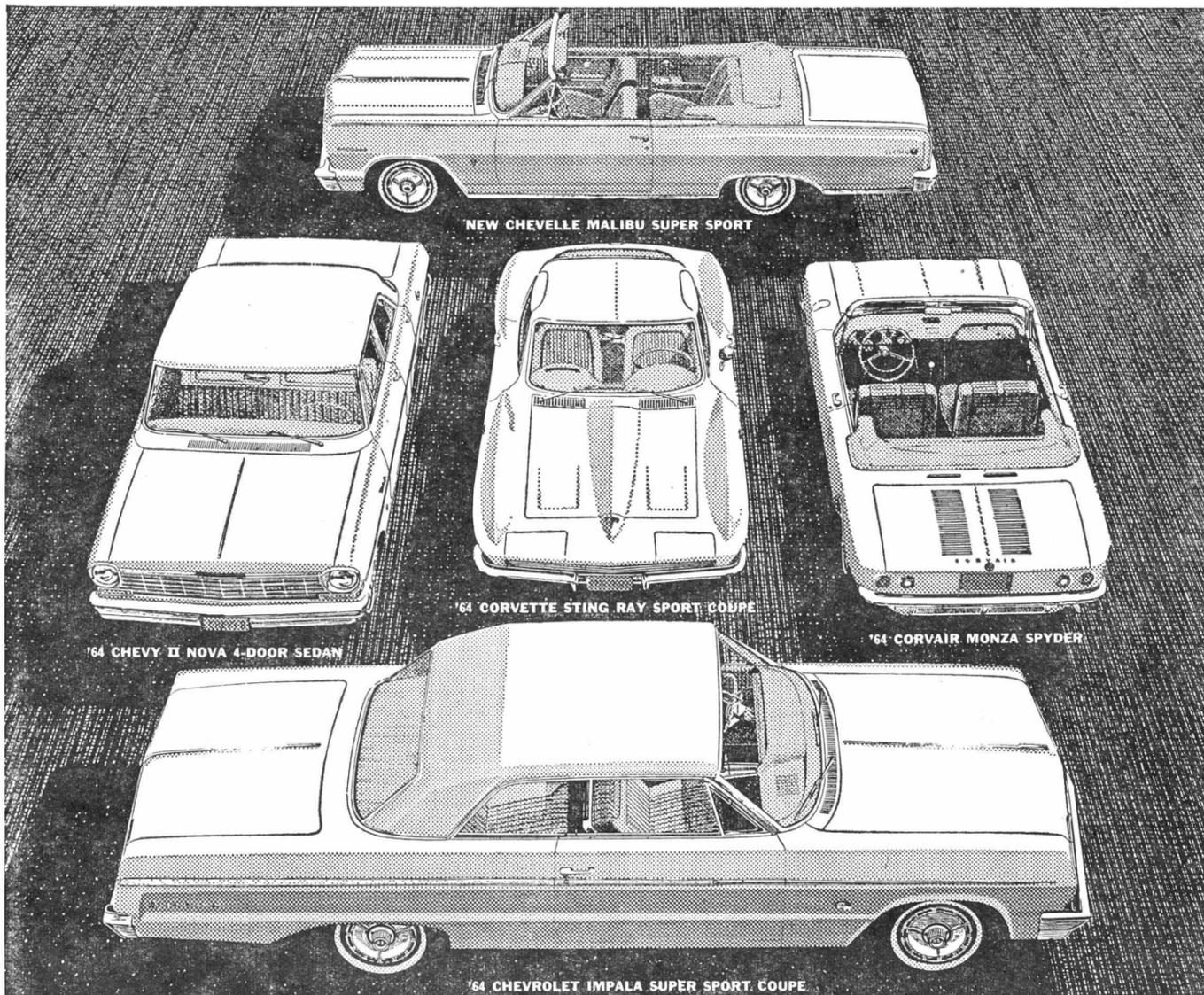
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Notices

Official Bulletins

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST will be given at Brown University on Saturday, February 8, 1964. Information Booklets and Application Blanks for the test may be obtained at the Office of Educational Measurement, second floor left, Sharpe House, 130 Angell Street. Applications, together with the examination fee of \$12, must be received by the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, **NOT LATER THAN** January 25, 1964, the closing date for registration.

FRANCES E. DUNN
Director of Educational Measurement
THE MILLER ANALOGIES TEST will be given on Friday, February 7, 1964, at 3:00 p.m. at Sharpe House, 130 Angell Street. Registration may be made at Room 203 Sharpe House, second floor left, beginning Monday, February 3, 1964. Registration **MUST** be completed **NOT LATER THAN NOON** on Thursday, February 6, 1964. This test is now required by some Graduate Schools and by some departments of certain Graduate Schools as part of the admission credentials of candidates for advanced degrees.

FRANCES E. DUNN
Director of Educational Measurement
THE NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS are scheduled for Saturday, February 15, 1964, at Hope High School in Providence. Teaching applicants are required to submit scores on the National Teacher Examinations by school superintendents and boards of education in many localities. Application Blanks and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from the Office of Educational Measurement, Room 203 Sharpe House, 130 Angell Street, Providence, Rhode Island, or directly from the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton Office *not later than* January 17, 1964. Upon payment of a Late Filing Fee of \$3.00, applications will be received at the Princeton Office until January 31, 1964.

FRANCES E. DUNN
Director of Educational Measurement

Classifieds

The Rhode Island Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta proudly announces the election of the following officers for semester II, 1963-64: President, John J. Dumas; Vice-President, Ronald Lee Bennett; Rushing Chairman, Gary R. Sheffield; Treasurer, Ronald C. Ferraris; Social Chairman, Philip E. Blake; House Manager, Richard N. Hale; Pledge Master, Kenneth Z. Fox.

The Kappa Chapter of Beta Theta Pi is pleased to announce the election of the following officers for Semester II, 1964; Lawrence G. Harrington, president; William A. Wilde, vice-president; James S. Bingay, treasurer; Lawrence E. Beeson, corresponding secretary; David R. Schermerhorn, recording secretary; Geoffrey C. Getman and Ronald E. Long, social chairmen; John R. Marquis and Stephen B. Van Sciver, rushing chairmen.

The Pi Rho Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta proudly announces its recently elected officers for 1964: Christian Yegen, President; James C. Brod, Treasurer; Thomas P. Sculco, Recording Secretary; Joseph I. Macy, Corresponding Secretary; Craig R. Evans, Historian.

Apartment for Rent — 206 Doyle — 6 Room — 2 bedrooms, range, refrigerator — \$85. Call 438-2138.

LOST: One pair of smoke-brown glasses, Dec. 16. Reward. See John Langhorne, 531 Bronson.

For Sale: 1958 Jaguar 3.4 sedan, 4 speed w. overdrive, disc brakes, driving lights. Call JA 1-2757 evenings after 5.

GARAGE AVAILABLE near Hope St. R. I. State Council of Churches, 2 Stimson Ave., 521-6658.

FOR SALE: Tape recorder. 3" x 4" x 5" battery operated, good condition, with leather case, \$25. Pat Sutin, 313 Champ-lin, Pembroke.

Pediatrics Secretary — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 1-5. Phone for interviews 7-9 A.M., 6-10 P.M. JA 1-2949.

LIBRARY HOURS BETWEEN SEMESTERS: January 24—8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; January 25—9 a.m. - 12 n.; January 26—Closed; January 27-28—9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; January 29—Regular hours resumed.

DAVID A. JONAH, Librarian
EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS ON SATURDAYS DURING EXAMINATION PERIOD (JANUARY 11 and JANUARY 18): John Hay Library—Main Floor Reading Rooms and Humanities Reading Room open until 10 p.m. (Stacks closed at 5:30 p.m.); Biological Sciences Library—Open until 10 p.m.; Physical Sciences Library—Open until 10 p.m.; Pembroke College Library—Closed at 5 p.m. as usual.

DAVID A. JONAH, Librarian
Organizations
NEWMAN CLUB: Choir rehearsal, Friday afternoon at 4:00, Upper Manning.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: PETE BERTSCHMANN

In the summer of 1961, Pete Bertschmann (B.A., 1956) completed his Navy tour and joined New England Telephone's Boston Sales Department. There, he helped business customers solve their communications problems. So capably, in fact, that when ten applicants were screened for a supervisory job, Pete won the promotion.

In his new capacity Pete handled special sales studies, wrote speeches, and, among other achievements, contrib-

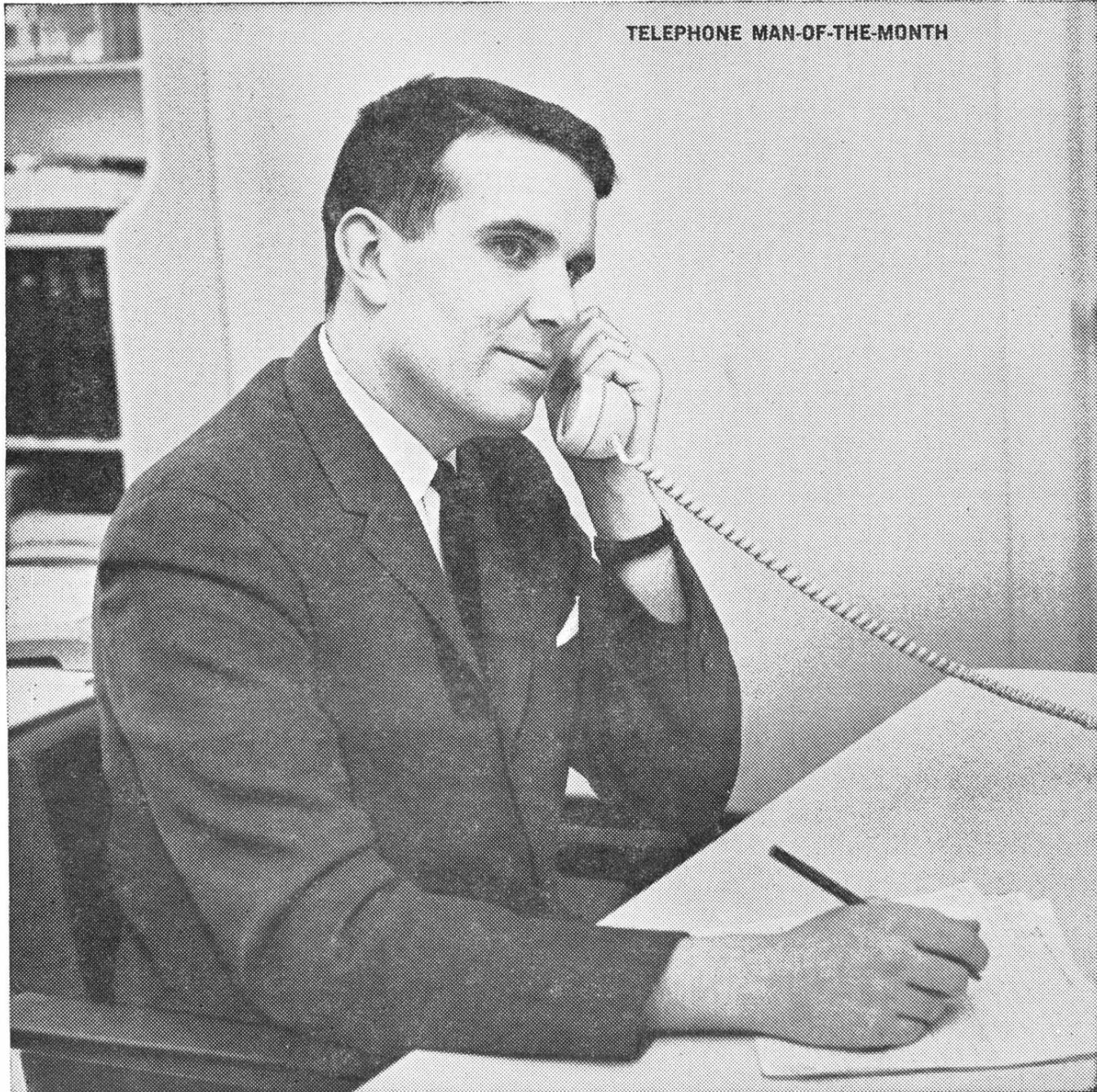
uted some valuable suggestions for improving Mobile Phone Service. All this brought promotion to his current position as a supervisor of the Telephone Sales Program with responsibility for training new employees.

Pete Bertschmann, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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