

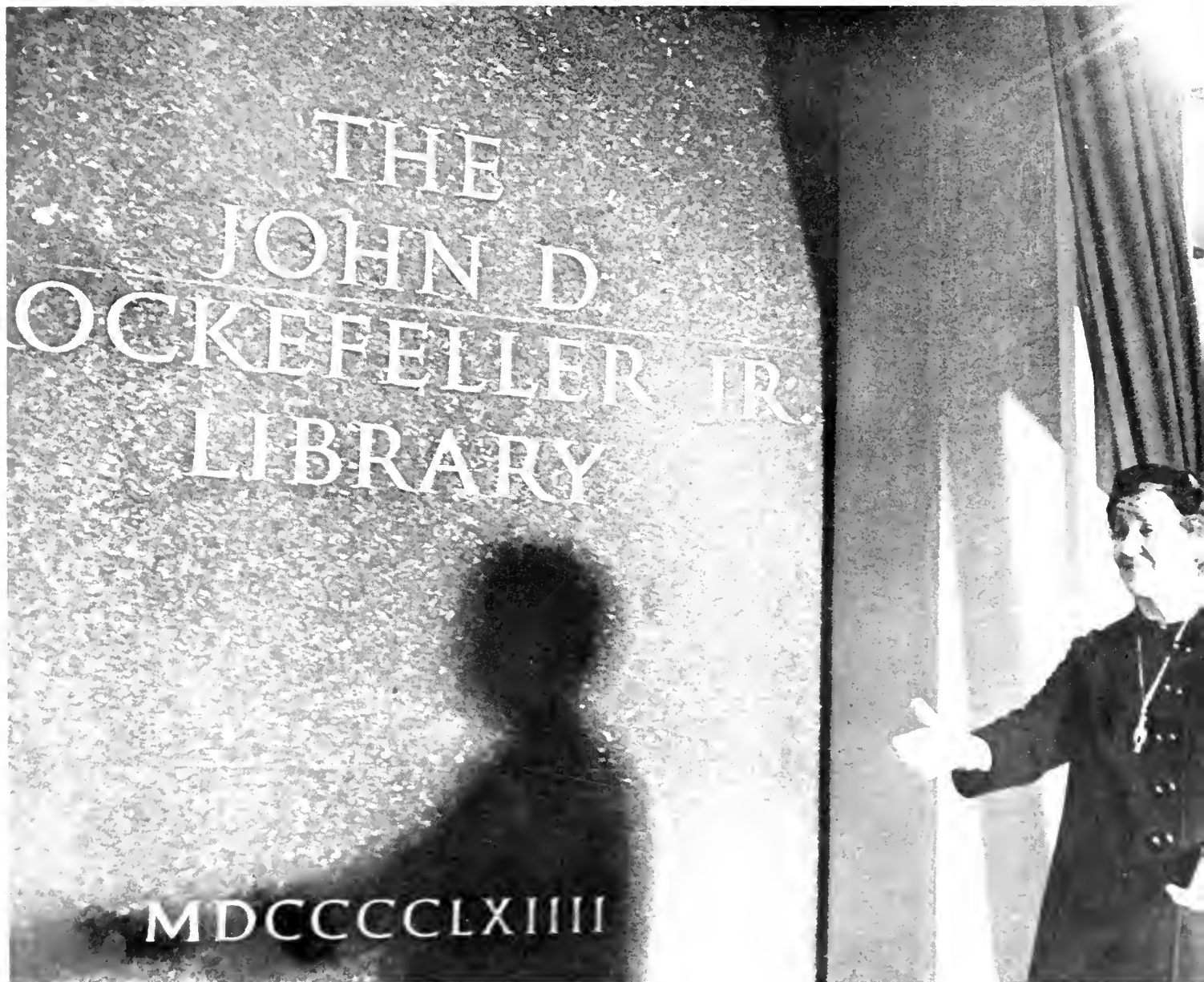




# BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

DECEMBER 1993



*DEDICATION: The Day of 'The Rock'*

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## *In This Issue:*

|                                            |    |
|--------------------------------------------|----|
| John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and His College  | 6  |
| Brown and Warren's Houseful of Protesters  | 12 |
| The Strange Festival of Brown Homecoming   | 18 |
| Bandsmen Had a Ball on Their Anniversary   | 20 |
| The Bicentennial Is a National Celebration | 30 |
| Winter Sports: a Season Opens in Optimism  | 56 |
| Football: a Winning Year's Disappointments | 59 |

## FRONT COVER

FEW CEREMONIES at Brown have been as heart-warming as the dedication of the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library. The cover photo shows Mrs. Rockefeller as she revealed the carved identification at the Library's main entrance. The picture below shows her with David Rockefeller, who was the speaker of the day. (Eight pages in the center of this issue reproduce the dedication program and articles descriptive of the magnificent new facility, already put to intensive use by all on the Hill.)



## Vote to acquit . . .

**C**HARLES DOBBLER '48, Director of Admission, doesn't believe he said what we attributed to him in our October issue. That makes two of us who have this conviction.

Did you notice what we quoted him as saying? We'll save you the trouble of looking back to that infamous page 41: "Although this appointment represents no change in admission policy, it does reflect our deep interest in bringing students to Brown who can equip themselves with distinction on the athletic field."

Our Varsity men of distinction (need we assure you?) will continue to equip themselves in the privacy of the locker room. No change in that policy, either.

► **WALTER WHITE** '63 says he never knows what will happen next in his real estate work in New Jersey. One home he was showing recently was full of animals of all descriptions, but no one else was in evidence when he and his client entered the kitchen. They were startled, therefore, to hear a loud whistle, which annoyed the woman. Then they heard a low voice, saying "Hello, how are you?" They found it came from a small black myna bird, an excellent linguist.

► **A FRIEND** said the last issue was "good and late." We knew it was late; we're glad if he thought it was good, too.

► **WHY DON'T PIMBROKERS** get asked out more often? A *Herald* commentator recently suggested one reason was that there weren't enough phones in Pembroke dorms. "As a result of futile phone calls," the writer said, "Pembrokers get asked out less often, study harder, and get better grades than Brown men, who consequently get so jealous they don't even try to ask the 'Brokers out.'" He concluded: "We tried to call Andrews Switchboard for more information last night, but we couldn't get through."

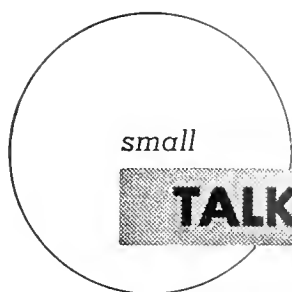
## Better known now . . .

► **PROF. HAROLD PFAUTZ** '40 spoke recently before a meeting of Tougaloo College alumni in Washington and found them deeply grateful for the current relationship between this Negro liberal arts college in Mississippi and Brown. One graduate told Dr. Pfautz she had never seen so much publicity about Tougaloo as there had been as the result of the new affiliation. In response, Dr. Pfautz reminded her that Brown, too, had had beneficial publicity.

"Yes, I suppose so," said the young lady. "As a matter of fact, I'd never heard of Brown before this."

► **HIS 40 YEARS OF TEACHING** had been spent in "trying not to let civilization down," said Prof. H. G. Files on his recent retirement at McGill. More words have been used to less effect in phrasing a teacher's credo.

Eulogies evoked a response from Dr.



Files: "The sort of truth you have been listening to about me is a platform truth. I can only quote the remark of Lord Boothby after a similar introduction: 'It's only me.'"

We are reminded of a student's paper on Jefferson which is alleged to have imparted this bit of information: "When he was retiring, they held a banquet to give him a little momentum."

► **THE SUCCESS** of the Annual Fund of the Harvard Graduate School of Education Association was analyzed in the *HGSEA Bulletin* recently. And the headline (which Paul Perry said was not original) was: "Scrutiny of the Bounty."

► **ROSS LEHMAN** of the *Penn State Alumni News* heard that there was a startling demand for a new book in the Engineering Library at University Park. Usually a good book will have three or four student names on the waiting list, but this one had 25. Lehman thought he should find out what it was all about.

*A Stress Analysis of a Strapless Evening Gown* proved to be a series of humorous essays, complete with diagrams and telling its story in strict engineering terms. The title piece concluded with this summary by the author, Charles Siem: "As effective as the strapless evening gown is in attracting attention, it presents tremendous engineering problems to the structural engineer." And Lehman added: "Leave it to the engineer to believe that problems, such as these, affect him only."

► **SOMEWHAT NORTH** of Providence, the phone rang on a college campus, and they insist that it was the janitor who answered. "Is Professor Morgan there?" "Nope." "Is this the English Department?" "Yeah, but he ain't here."

► **SILVE SCHWARZ**, *Herald* sports columnist, picked a Brown "Athlete of the Week" throughout the fall, and one nomination was that of cross country's Co-Captain: "Last Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. Vic Boog and this reporter were in a race up the stairs of the Rockefeller Library to place an overnight reserve on a book in great demand. Boog won. The previous afternoon, Vic Boog and several gentlemen from Dartmouth College were in a race on the Butler course, which is a little longer than up the stairs of 'The Rock.' But Boog showed his versatility and won this race, too."

► **REREADING** the Oath of Hippocrates recently, we wondered if the initial part of the stipulation was not one of the first recorded pledges of "alumni support for Faculty salaries": "To reckon him who taught me this art equally dear to me as my parents. To share my substance with him and relieve his necessities if required. . . ."

## Bandsmanship . . .

► **THE LITTER E** was a favorite formation of the Brown Band during the football season, and Chris Barnes said over WJAR radio that "this year's Band certainly deserves an E of its own for Excellence." Among the formations dedicated were E for Elephant Joke (the election), E for Electra (father-daughter week end), E for Eecch (the Refectory), and a Concert E. At the final game, the E was for End of the Season, with the announcer saying: "We hope you will come out to see the Brown Band next year. The football team will also appear."

► **THE LEAD PARAGRAPH** on Princeton's football victory over Penn was devoted, not to the Varsity athletes but to some cheerleaders. "Down on the track, head cheerleader Bill Bethune gathered his boys together for the traditional push-ups to count out the score. From the press box it was hard to tell exactly what was going on, but it was pretty clear that Bethune's boys were balking at the prospect of more push-ups." But two were staunch and finally finished their chore. Princeton had just upped the score to 55.

► **WE ARE GRATEFUL**, also, to the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* for the first definition in "The Tiger's Own Crossword Puzzle." 1. Down, was: "University, chartered 1764, under another name." This was a five-letter word, we note helpfully. 1. Across, was also a five-letter word: "Inhabitant of 1 Down." We managed a guess in each instance.

These references were fairly neutral—acceptably so, for some others were not. "Zoo-keeper by the Charles," for example, turned out to be "Pusey." "Yales" were defined as "low denizens of a certain coastal city" and "Cambridge" as "alleged center of learning." "Center of the universe," obviously, was one of the New Jersey institutions.

BUSTER



# ‘The Rock’: A Day of Dedication

PARTICIPANTS in the dedication of the new Library waiting for the exercises to start: Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., President Keeney, David Rockefeller, Librarian Janah, and Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, Chairman of the Building Committee.



SOME OF THE WITNESSES of the dedication. David Rockefeller's mention of Slater Hall, his father's dorm, brought cheers from there.



RECEIVING LINE after the dedication included Mrs. Keeney and Mr. and Mrs. David Rockefeller.

LIBRARIAN DAVID A. JONAH: For him a proud day  
and an order from the President: "Take a month off."



TWO SPECIAL GUESTS at the dedication:  
at left, Winthrop Aldrich, Brown Trustee  
and brother-in-law of Mr. Rockefeller;  
at right, George L. Miner, Secretary  
of 1897, Mr. Rockefeller's Class.

By David Rockefeller

# Father and Brown



DAVID ROCKEFELLER: "The subtitle of this edifice (the new Library) might well be 'Studying with sumptuousness,' but I would like to advance a recommendation for consideration by Brown."

*THE DEDICATION of the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library at Brown was enhanced by a felicitous address by the son of the alumnus for whom this building is proudly named. David Rockefeller combined a delightful anecdotal appreciation of his father's "happy, golden days at Brown" with some thoughtful remarks on the mission and opportunity of a great library. David Rockefeller is President of The Chase Manhattan Bank, New York.*



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., '97: "I was hailed as 'Johnny Rock,' just one of a hundred others at Brown, but at least one who stood on his own feet."

A MEMBER of your alumni body once described Brown as "A valley of contentment between two mountains of conceit." Being myself a graduate of a little school up in Cambridge, I must confess this statement made me just a bit crimson. And I imagine it leaves some of your neighbors in New Haven absolutely blue. As for you at Brown, I suspect you continue to be content.

However, today I share that feeling with you, and I am deeply appreciative of President Keeney's invitation to join you in dedicating this magnificent library to the memory of my father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

During Father's lifetime, he consistently refused to accept honors or have his name memorialized in any way. Nevertheless, I am convinced that he would have been greatly moved by this unsought and genuine expression of his Alma Mater's esteem. And I think he would have hoped, too, that this memorial at the College he attended would serve as a reminder to others of all that Brown meant to him. For here

he formed friendships that endured throughout his life, and here were instilled in him many of those attitudes and beliefs which became the foundation of his philosophy of life and his creative philanthropy.

### **He Must Have Been Shy and Diffident**

The day he moved into Slater Hall—vastly relieved, I understand, that he had talked his mother out of accompanying her Freshman son—that day marked for him his emergence from a rather sheltered and cloistered world. Though surrounded by material abundance and family affection, his boyhood had been spent in a remarkably austere atmosphere, where the old strains of puritanism ran strong and where a severe sense of duty reigned supreme.

Father must have been a shy, diffident young man. He came to this place with a profound concern about his personal adequacy and a painful consciousness that he lacked the social graces. But four years here on the quiet, gentle slopes above Providence transformed him.

I don't think they engendered new and unnatural qualities within him, but they provided a setting and a climate in which dormant faculties were stirred and native inclinations found root and flower. While modest almost to a fault about his scholarly attainments, at Brown my father discovered an intellectual challenge to which he could respond. In later years, with the single exception of this University, he never accepted an honorary degree, perhaps in part because he valued so highly the diploma and Phi Beta Kappa key that he received here only through the merit of his own performance.

In those college years he found new horizons for his interests, a regard and appreciation for ages and civilizations gone by, a love of good literature, and an abiding devotion to beauty and perfection, whether in the works of nature or man. These were attributes which persisted in his later life.

### **The Calls That Led to a Courtship**

To the dismay of his straitlaced mother, he also discovered here in Providence the delights of dancing. He became a good dancer, and it was a pastime which provided him with many hours of relaxation and pleasure throughout the remainder of his life.

Of course, in his Freshman year, he was probably still too shy actually to waltz with a vivacious and pretty young girl named Abby Aldrich, who had caught his eye. But before long he mustered the courage to begin calling on her at her family's house at 110 Benevolent Street, where my delightful and colorful Aunt Lucy Aldrich lived for so many years and where my uncle, Winthrop Aldrich, has his home today.

Occasional calls soon turned into a courtship. The Aldrich family, prominent because of Senator Aldrich's leading role in the United States Senate, viewed life in a far more urbane and easy-going manner than the Rockefellers. But both shared high standards of principle and a profound interest in the welfare of mankind. The merger of these two very different but nonetheless complementary personalities and backgrounds, through the acceptance by my mother of Father's hand, represented a second major contribution of Providence to Father's life. For us, their children, it was a blend for which we and our descendants can be eternally grateful.

Providence was also the home of Father's close college friend, Arthur Allen, whose widow, Martha Baird, Father married in 1951, three years after my mother's death. So for much of Father's happiness in the last years of his life,

Providence again made an important contribution. Father would be most happy to know that Martha is here with us today.

It is small wonder that this place meant so much to him. Some who are present this afternoon may recall Father's words at the 50th reunion of the class of 1897, when he said, "With you fellows I was hailed as 'Johnny Rock,' just one of a hundred others, but at least one who stood on his own feet." This acceptance of Father by his classmates as a man and a friend standing on his own was what Father needed, and it was what he found here at Brown. Although many of Father's old college friends like Everett Colby and Arthur Allen are no longer alive, it would have given him great satisfaction to know that some such as George Miner are participating in the ceremonies today.

### **Football Management—in the Black**

In his happy, golden days at Brown, my father found much enjoyment in the zest of student life and sport. Yet, he never forgot that it could not be all play. Perhaps his classmates will recall with some disappointment that, when he took charge of the Junior Celebration, it was the first time that this grand affair ended with every man sober enough to get home under his own power. And, when he became Manager of the football team in his Senior year, they not only had a great season—it was the first time in history that the team's books showed a profit!

Of course, the rewards of competition were not easily won even in that era. A New York newspaper described the game that year between Brown and Carlisle as, "the bloodiest, the most savage contest between brawn and brain that modern athletic days have seen . . . men stretched unconscious on the turf, with bleeding wounds and bodily hurts that will make the young athletes limp with pain for many a day." Brown won that afternoon by a score of 24 to 12.

The Brown-Carlisle game of 1896 was noteworthy for another reason as well. On that occasion, my father persuaded my grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who, so far as I know, saw very few football games in his life, to witness the mighty meeting of rivals. Grandfather became so absorbed in the contest that, before it was over, he vaulted down to the field and ran up and down the sidelines behind the coaches, exhorting the players to do their utmost. Perhaps they were simply amazed on to victory by the incongruous sight which my father fondly remembered years later, when he said he could still see his father, "running up and down and wearing a very prominent, tall silk hat."

### **He Would Be Pleased with "The Rock"**

Today's dedication reminds me of the story that when father was a schoolboy in New York, he was once assigned to write an essay on the question of which invention had contributed most to mankind, the steam engine or the printing press. His answer was a spirited statement which argued the supremacy of the printing press. So I think that he would be gratified, indeed, that, instead of dubbing the basement of some college building as the John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Memorial Boiler Room, you have named this great Library after him.

And he would be pleased that the students have simplified its name to "The Rock." With his talent for mixing a little serious purpose with fun, he might have reminded you of the Biblical injunction to build upon a rock. He would hope that



AT THE LIBRARY DEDICATION: John Nicholas Brown, Chairman of the Planning and Building Committee; Donforth W. Toan, architect.

here you seek a measure of strength and sustenance upon which to build lives of usefulness and satisfaction.

This handsome and modern structure—a striking contrast to the old, red building up the street which served as Brown's Library during my father's time—is both an esthetic and utilitarian achievement. It is a solid testament to the vision and ability of the architect, the contractors, the University officials, and to those who raised and contributed the funds.

In an important sense, the library has come increasingly to be the nerve center of a contemporary university. Its character often exemplifies the educational philosophy followed by the university's President and Faculty. Therefore, this building, which will be separate from the Natural Sciences and Mathematics Library and which will contain well over a million volumes in the humanities and social sciences, is both significant and encouraging. It is expressive of the forward-looking and progressive approach to education which has been brought to Brown by Henry Wriston and Barnaby Keeney in recent decades. As Brown's very able Librarian, David R. Jonah, recently put it, "This is no mere warehouse for books."

#### **An Example and Symbol of Many Changes**

To be sure, the books are here; not only in great numbers, but in wonderful diversity. This in itself represents a change. There was a time when the range of subjects taught at most universities was narrow and when collections were restricted to the specialization of curriculum. But educators have now come to recognize that true learning is an inter-disciplinary process. In the card catalogue, as in the mind, the student must not be hemmed in by artificial barriers. Indeed, you

will find here many books on subjects that are not even taught at Brown. Once this would have been considered a reckless waste, but today it is a necessity and a salute to the free and inquiring mind, the inquisitive spirit that seeks its own frontier, which no curriculum can curtail and no pedagogue can prohibit.

Still, it does little good to have books available if they and the information they contain are not readily accessible. And here, too, we see a refreshing improvement with regard to access to the stacks, better working conditions, and the use of modern mechanical means of storing and getting at information. No longer are the volumes guarded like dusty treasure. Now the stacks are open, free to the browsing, the curious, the searching student.

And the old caste system is gone. Not only students of the Graduate School, but undergraduates as well, may walk these aisles without fear or favor. And, while I certainly commend the architects and designers on their excellent decor, I must credit Brown's officers for the crowning glory. It was they who opened the Library to the young ladies of Pembroke College.

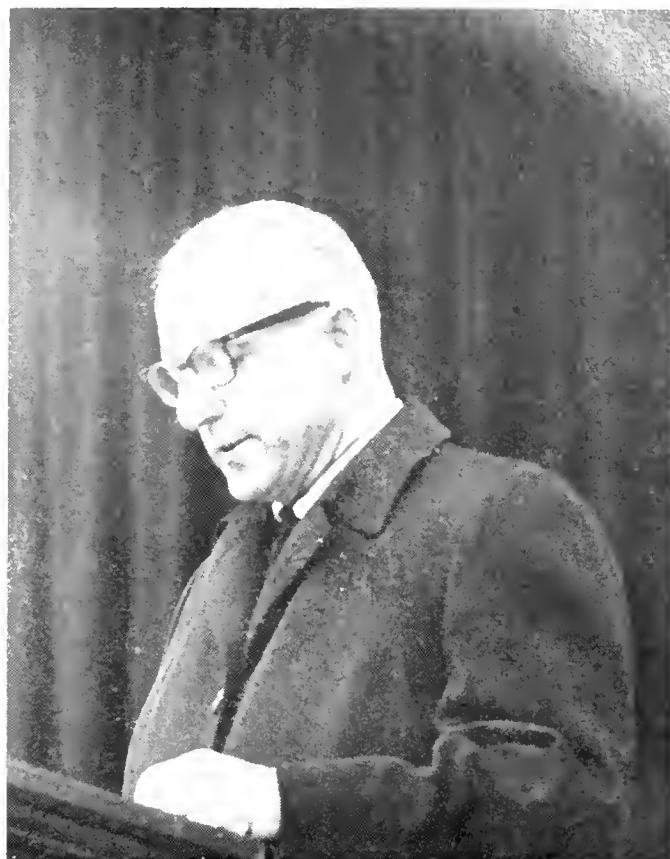
#### **Studying Here "With Sumptuousness"**

Another heartening improvement is the way in which the Library was constructed with a careful consideration of the habits, comfort and convenience of the students. There is a freedom, a spaciousness, a fine array of vistas looking out upon this lovely Campus and the old New England town that are both relaxing and exhilarating.

The huge, drab, echoing reading rooms are gone. Instead we find an atmosphere of intimacy and friendliness. I am told that some of the chairs are so comfortable that one



FRED represented the Turgeons of the construction firm.



LYMAN G. BLOOMINGDALE '35, of the Library Building Committee.

could come here to sleep, as well as to study. There are scattered lounges for students who wish to converse, silent sanctuaries for those who want to concentrate, and even sanctuaries for those who need to smoke. There are conference rooms of every size, splendid little studies for members of the Faculty or the struggler with a thesis, cubicles for those who type and writing desks for those who don't. The subtitle of this edifice might well be "studying with sumptuousness."

Of course, modern technology has revealed itself in the library, as it has throughout our society. I am informed that the day is not far off when a student in Nigeria wanting to read a chapter in Brown's unusual collection of Chinese literature, or a Professor in the Buenos Aires wanting to review the *Lincolniana* which my father presented to Brown, will be able to have the material flashed to him by novel television techniques or other data-processing equipment. There will be a time when a great network of cooperation and technology will make the entire university library system of this country the common property of a transcontinental student body.

Already this building has a row of special screening rooms for the study of microfilm material. For example, those hopeless old stacks of newspapers, yellow and brittle with age which we used to have to cope with, are now preserved for ready use on microfilm and take up a tiny fraction of the space they used to occupy. Microfilm has served several other very useful purposes. For example, when one of the world's finest collections on Latin America recently burned, the loss was mitigated by the fact that every page was recorded on both positive and negative film here at Brown.

The phonograph section of this Library has also been built up to great proportions. It now circulates more records in a

single month than the Library of 1897 distributed books in a whole year. How my father would have loved this new facility, where he could simultaneously have checked out some reading for the mind and some music for the feet.

#### **For a Creative Individual, No Book "Warehouse"**

The immense depth and diversity of intellectual resources available here reflect our rich heritage in the liberal arts. And at no time has that been more important or more relevant to the needs of society than today.

In this technological age, some may erroneously believe that to improve our well-being we require only better engineering, more marvels of chemistry, a greater penetration of subsoil riches and a fuller exploration of nature's laws. Such people might look with envy to the Soviet Union's feats in space and suggest we emulate its program of education. I think this would be a disastrous course for us to adopt. The Soviet system relies largely on a purely scientific curriculum, with a smattering of languages and a heavy dose of party polemics. It results in some fine technicians who can perfect the work initiated by others, but it does not generate much original thinking which dares to break with all that is supposedly tried and true.

Arthur Koestler describes the creative act as "the defeat of habit by originality." The very nature of the liberally-educated man defies the habits of tradition and makes him receptive to the new and the novel. He does not merely react; he does not just extend the work of others; his mind is no simple storeroom of facts, any more than this building is a warehouse for books. He is a creative, originaive individual.

*(Continued on page 22)*

# A Sharing of Anniversaries

**T**HERE WAS ANOTHER BICENTENNIAL in Warren, R. I., on Sunday, Nov. 15, and anyone downtown there that afternoon was well aware of it. As church bells rang, the community had the rare sight of an academic procession moving down the Main Street, from which (also no normal practice) motor traffic had been barred for the moment.

The First Baptist Church was observing, with Brown University's attendant help, the 200th anniversary of its founding. It was in that church that Rhode Island College began its instruction, with the Pastor, the Rev. James Manning, in the dual role as President of the College.

Down the narrow street the procession followed a generous, unhurried route from the Town Hall to the Church, with the Mace preceding President Keeney, Chancellor H. S. McLeod '16, and Corporation and Faculty. Among the first was the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, a Fellow, who was to give the address at the Convocation. Waiting inside

were the Brown Convocation Choir and a capacity congregation.

Dr. Thomas told of Manning's efforts in 1764 to establish religious liberty and to separate church and state. Manning, Dr. Thomas explained, was one who protested the failure of the Continental Congress to take an immediate stand on religious liberty. Religion that is not freely chosen is not religion at all, Dr. Thomas asserted.

There was gaiety as well as solemn appreciation in the ceremonies. With President Keeney presiding, the Chaplain of the University, the Rev. Charles A. Baldwin, gave the invocation. The scripture reading was by the Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Tuller '35, General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention, who had preached at the Church that morning. The benediction was given by the Rev. Quinton S. Ivy, Pastor of the Warren Baptist Church. A reception followed, with Town and Gown enjoying the day.

## How We Came to Be There in Warren

One comment heard at the time was that, when Brown had a chance to review the Bicentennial Year's events, this would have a place as one of the most agreeable and appropriate of all.

On Sunday, Nov. 15, 1764 (the program of the day pointed out), 58 residents of Warren gathered to form a

AS DR. THOMAS spoke at the "Commemorative Observance" in Warren. Plaque at left is a memorial to the Rev. Charles Thompson, 1769.



Baptist Church in the thriving seaport town. It was a solemn day of fasting and prayer, with Baptist ministers John Gano of New York, Gardner Thurston of Newport, and Ebenezer Hind of Middletown officiating. The ceremonies of the day included a reading of the church covenant, to which the 58 new members affixed their signatures.

The members then presented to the author of the covenant a call to become their Pastor, and the Rev. James Manning accepted. The call was not unexpected, for Manning had been conducting a Latin Grammar School in Warren since April. He had also been ministering to the needs of those local Baptists who were unable to attend services in Providence, Newport, or Swansea.

To Manning's pastoral duties would soon be added another responsibility, for in September of 1765 he was chosen the first President of Rhode Island College, now Brown University. Again, the choice was not unexpected. In Newport two years earlier, as an emissary of the Philadelphia Association of Baptists, Manning had "made the design known" for a Baptist-dominated college in Rhode Island.

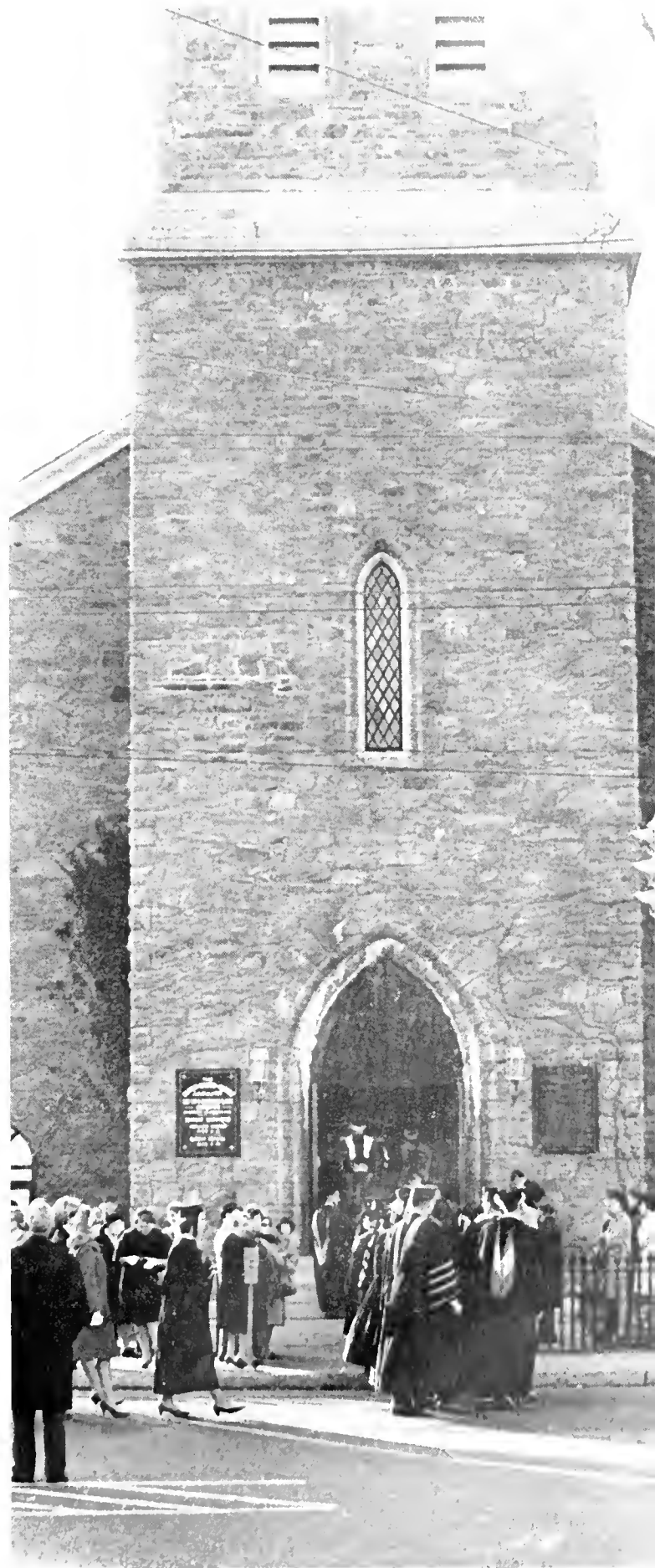
The first classes of the new college were taught in the Baptist Church's parsonage, built during 1765-67 and located next to the original meeting house, on the site of the present Church. To complete the structure, a lottery was held in 1767 "for raising one hundred and fifty pounds lawful money (\$5000), to be applied towards finishing the Parsonage house belonging to the Baptist Church in Warren, and rendering it commodious for the reception of the pupils who are or who shall be placed there for a liberal education."

The first student to pursue that liberal education was 14-year-old William Rogers of Newport, who comprised the entire student body for nearly a year. It was not until June of 1766 that the second entered—Richard Stites of Elizabethtown, N. J., who was Manning's brother-in-law. Enrollment rose more rapidly in the next few years, and in 1767 the College Corporation granted Manning permission to engage as a tutor another New Jersey native and Princeton graduate, David Howell.

### **The British Burned the Church in 1778**

At the time of the first Commencement in 1769, enrollment stood at 29, and the Corporation met to consider a permanent home for the growing College. After much heated debate among advocates of Warren, Newport, and Providence, the College was moved to Providence. Though the congregation was reluctant, even dismayed, to see its first Pastor depart, Manning moved to Providence with the College. There, in 1771, he became the Pastor of the First Baptist Church in America. He continued in that service, and in the service of Rhode Island College, until 1791, the year of his death.

Meanwhile, a member of the College's first graduating Class, Charles Thompson of Amwell, N. J., had succeeded Manning in the pulpit and parsonage of the Baptist Church in Warren. He served as Pastor until 1776, then left after the outbreak of the Revolutionary War to become a Brigade Chaplain in the First Rhode Island Regiment of the Continental Army. On May 25, 1778, while visiting the Warren Church, Thompson was taken prisoner in a British raid on the town. He was held for a month in Newport, then set free. In the same raid on Warren, the British burned several houses, the town arsenal, and the Baptist Meeting House and parsonage, thus destroying the first home of what is today Brown University.



# A Houseful of Protesters

THE COMMEMORATIVE  
ADDRESS IN WARREN

By Albert C. Thomas '08



THE SPEAKER flanked by the President and Chaplain of the University. In introducing Dr. Thomas, President Keeney called him one of "the most vigorously active and wisely helpful" members of the Brown Corporation. Dr. Thomas is the Minister Emeritus of the First Baptist Church in Providence. He enjoys singing, too.

*At the double Bicentennial in Warren, R. I. (that of the First Baptist Church and the College which made its home there for a half-dozen years), the Convocation speaker on Nov. 15 was the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, a Fellow of the University. His comments on the historical significance of the day, not unleavened with humor, form the basis of this article.*

A SOLDIER of ancient Sparta, looking northward to Athens, pondered thus: "Indeed the men of Athens are learned, but sometimes the most learned are the most cruel." The first Minister of the Warren Baptist Church had similar thoughts as he looked northward to Boston and westward to Connecticut.

The clergy of Boston and Hartford were indeed far better educated, but Manning and his group felt the force of their oppression, which worked with the political power of their governments to force the continuance of the established church and also to embarrass those who differed with them in religion, even across the border-line into Rhode Island. The plan of the oppression was that every citizen, regardless of his creed, was taxed to support and perpetuate the established church. If he declined to pay, his goods were seized. This was especially true of his cows.

There were several advantages to this combination of governing and praying. One Massachusetts cleric observed: "It helps us to keep our grip upon the people." One hundred forty years before, when the Rev. Roger Williams and the Providence Plantations rebelled, the Rev. John Cotton remarked to Governor John Winthrop: "If these absurd ideas about personal liberty of conscience prevail, what will happen to the prestige of the clergy?" He was right, of course. The absurd ideas did prevail. Look around you today to see what has happened to the prestige of the clergy (with the exception of University Chaplains).

## Things Are Simpler Without the Rebel

Moreover, the State-supported church had no need for the annual every-member canvass. The State Legislature met the pious needs of the church budgets (especially just before election). Christians were also saved the trouble and nuisance of thinking. There was no need for recruiting persons to join the church: all you had to do was to get yourself born, and you were in. The Government itself also profited by the State church and would today. The clergy could send sanctified sentences from the chancel every Sunday telling the people to support the government in power.

Against such travesty of religion, Manning and his men cried out. They did not protest against the proper disciplines of churchmanship. They protested in order that personal religious experience might be genuine. Religion that is not felt by a person's own free choice is no religion at all. No one can do your eating for you. No one can do your loving for you, and no one can do your worshipping for you. It's simply impossible under any definition of the word "worship."

To hear some historians and some Bicentennial orators, we might be led to infer that the words of our State charter, inscribed below the State House rotunda, should read as follows: "To hold forth a lively experiment that a most flourishing civil state can stand and best be maintained with full

baptistries where complete deep-water immersion may be enjoyed by all." When I was in college, Springfield College was starting its athletics and Brown scheduled a contest with them. Whereupon the sport pages announced, "The Gymnasts will grapple with the Baptists." By that headline writer, the Preamble to the Brown Charter might have been amended thus: "Whereas Institutions for liberal education are highly beneficial to society by forming the rising generation to Virtue, Knowledge and Useful Literature and thus preserving in the community a succession of men duly gratified for discharging the offices of life by complete immersion in water."

### **They Carried Their Protest to King George**

So the Freedomists, including many Quakers, prolonged their protests. The Warren Association was formed on this spot with this church as its founder. The new Association's chief purpose was to push their protests. They protested in vain to the King of England, much to the rage of their opponents.

Now what shall we call their opponents? We might call them "Establishmentarianists," but our time is limited. So, with your permission, I will use the word "Statist." And what shall we call Manning and his group? "Libertarians?" That might confuse him with some of his contemporary libertines in Philadelphia. With your permission, we shall use the word "Freedomist."

The year 1774 brought a new hope to the Freedomists. A new nation was being formed, described four score and seven years later as "conceived in Liberty." Here was hope for religious freedom. The Continental Congress was formed on Oct. 4. Ten days later the Freedomists from New England were on hand promptly in Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia to protest some more. The idea of the journey was originated here on this spot by the Warren Association at Brown Commencement in September, 1774, and Manning wrote most of the words of the protest.

It is important that we should picture the scene in Carpenter's Hall: Members of the Continental Congress are on one side. There are Samuel Adams, John Adams, Robert Treat Paine, Stephen Hopkins, Mayor Rhodes of Philadelphia, and a distinguished Statist clergyman from England. The protesting group of Freedomists enter and are courteously received. There are James Manning, Stephen Gano, Backus the great historian, Morgan Edwards the great money-raiser, and a young alumnus of R. I. College named Rogers, the first student in fact, who graduated 5 years before in Warren. The protest was read recounting the acts of oppression. Discussion ensued, but the protest was "laid on the table."

### **"We Were Surprised and Ashamed of Them"**

John Adams remarked: "We might as well expect a change in the solar system as to expect that Massachusetts would give up the established church governed by the State." Later John Adams in his memoirs Vol. II p. 30 sparked up his original sentence a bit, as follows: "They might as well turn the heavenly bodies out of their annual and diurnal courses as to turn the people of Massachusetts at the present day from their Meeting House and Sunday Laws." What he meant to say to Manning was, "Not a chance, Jim."

Well, 60 years passed, and on April 1, 1834, the ghost of John Adams was April-fooled, or else the sun forgot to rise. For Massachusetts, on that day, separated church and state.

So the conference at Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia did great good. Manning opened the eyes of the people of the entire country to a knowledge of the principles of religious liberty.

It is interesting to note a different account of the scene in Carpenter's Hall by a distinguished Statist from New England, as follows: "We expected only a few of the protestors, but we found a houseful. They were rude and abusive, complained that they were oppressed and unjustly taxed. We were surprised and ashamed of them." Then the distinguished Statist added, "When we have the power in our hands, we will remember them." This phrase "when we have the power" occurs frequently in the remarks of the Statists even in Rhode Island.

The Statist who thought James Manning was rude was the same gentleman who was careless in copying the first draft of the College charter in East Greenwich in the Spring of 1764. His copy favored the Statists. Assemblyman Jenckes noticed the change (pardon me, "the carelessness") and the original intention of the first draft was restored. When a copy of the first draft was requested so that comparison might be possible, the reply was that it had been lost. A search was started, with the thoroughness of the F.B.I., all over South County and Newport, the banks of the Pawcatuck, and Wood River Junction. Advertisements were posted, but the search was futile. Ten years later and even 50 years later, some manuscripts were found which looked like the original.\*

Such, then, was the crusade which Manning unremittingly carried forward from his headquarters on this spot, facing the dilemma on the one hand of being kind to the Statists, obtaining some cash from them, staying close to their highest ideals of scholarship, and yet (on the other hand) guarding against the continuing effort to restore a Statist control of the College. Sometimes his opponents resorted to snide remarks about the ignorance of the Freedomists and the crudeness of their College. After all, Harvard had started its career by telling the first President that his services were no longer required, because President Dunster had become a Freedomist. One hundred years later some Statist ministers were trying to prevent boys from entering that insignificant school called R. I. College in that Colony of queer riffraff. Some Statists in Rhode Island threatened to start a second college of their own (even before the Newport controversy about the location). A parson from Groton, Conn., announced that Manning and his ilk were joining the Gates of Hell (the outer gates, that is).

### **The Principle of Denominational Cooperation**

As we look back over these and other events, it seems evident, in one sense, that 200 years ago the only people that could be trusted with the founding and preservation of a religiously liberal college and state were the Freedomists (including the Quakers). To that trust they were true. The charters of the college and of the state stand as imperishable monuments.

Our Professor Bronson put it in this way, "The outstanding fact is that the instrument governing our college recog-

*(Continued on page 23)*

\* For another interpretation of the role of the Rev. Ezra Stiles, see Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh's address at Newport, printed in our October issue.—Ed.



TO ANOTHER CHURCH, and to Brunonians a more familiar one, another procession earlier in the Bicentennial autumn.

## IN TRIBUTE TO THE FOUNDERS

THE PROCESSION followed the familiar route from Campus to Meeting House on a breezy Sunday, Sept. 27. At right, the student representatives; at top of page, the Corporation.





ANCIENT TIES with the Baptists made the Meeting House the appropriate setting for the first Convocation of Brown's Anniversary.



## IN THE MEETING HOUSE



DR. HERBERT GEZORK delivered the address on "Religion in the Academic Community."



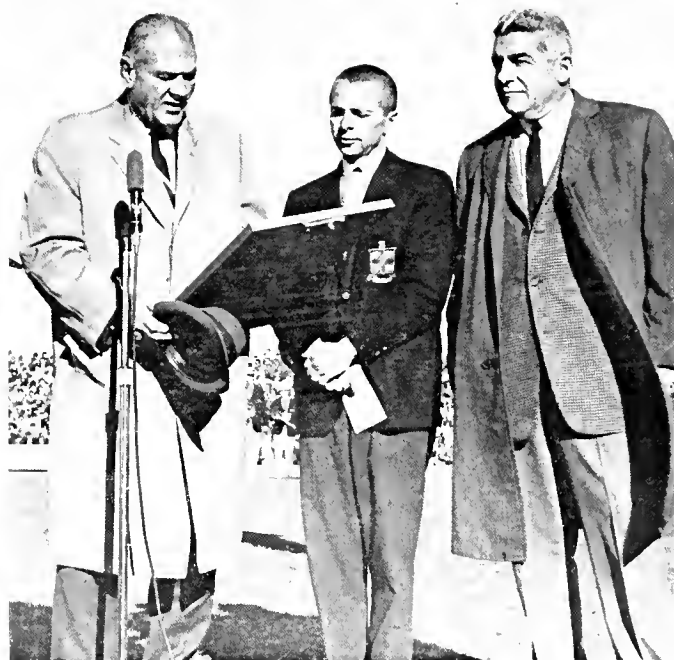
TWO RECIPIENTS of honorary degrees: Archbishop Iokavos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Americas, left, with the Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger.



AFTER THE RECESSIONAL in the churchyard of the First Baptist Meeting House.



W. E. SPRACKLING '12 was a Homecoming guest, honored anew apropos of his election to the Football Hall of Fame.



HARVEY HARMON, from the Football Hall of Fame, joined in the recognition of Sprackling. He's at the left above, with Athletic Director Theibert and Joseph E. Buonanno '34.

## HOMECOMING HEADLINERS



HOMECOMING'S Committee: Their day was a success. Left to right: Randall M. Pillsbury '45, Daniel Fairchild '45, Chairman Wesley W. Yondo, Jr., '45, Richard B. Pretor '45 and John E. Orton, III, '54.

## HOMECOMING:

# It's more than a football game

QUEEN Terry Simon, below, pursued by a Bear. She's from RISD.



*INTERNAL EVIDENCE* will show these impressions to be a year old, although not published until the eve of Homecoming, 1964. Anyway, we thought they'd amuse you.

WHILE I AM NOT A GRADUATE of Brown University and have no real connection with that institution—except that my family and I will inevitably be swallowed by it as the college eventually expands to the borders of the state—I enjoy the Homecoming football game enormously.

Many of the old grads are in the stands, for one thing, and this creates a distinctive atmosphere. Not of solemnity, however. Far from it. Spirits are high, the sun shines, a boy dressed in a bear suit acts like a boy dressed in a bear suit, and the Brown band attacks from a flank.

Ah, the band. No million dollar aggregation this, to dazzle the multitude with complex formations and sparkling uniforms. Instead it is simply an assortment of young men who march across the field, sometimes in step but seldom slavishly so, displaying always the correct degree of gentlemanly initiative.

Make no mistake about it, however. The game is the major attraction. Except that I always become fascinated by all of the other things. Like a conversation of a year or two ago between a Brown man and his Pembroke date:

"Do you see that man in the black suit?" asked she.

"The one with the thinning hair?" answered he with another question.

"That's the one. Well, he gave me a passing mark in German, and I really didn't deserve it."

"So?"

"So I love him."

"More than me?"

"Would you give me a passing mark in German?"

"No."

"There you are."

Simple. True. Like Hemingway prose. Clear like the crystal of a watch.

There is also another side to the coin, one filled with emotion and fierceness. Usually it is directed at the man who must be blamed for all your frustrations of the week—the coach. Depending on how badly things are going and how unsettled the malcontent in my area is, I have heard demands for everything from the coach's scalp to his pension.

But perhaps most frightening threats of all are those by the meek. Somehow the screamed tirades of baseball fans are never quite as unnerving as something I heard at last year's Homecoming.

"I hope you have a head cold all winter," was the curse heard through the noise. The coach seemed to wince.

At Homecoming, all of this is magnified. As is all else. Last year, as I recall it, there was a Homecoming Queen to be crowned during half time intermission and this was to be done with fitting majesty after she had been transported around the field in an antique car.

But while this was going on, there emerged from out of the bushes to one side of the visitors' stands a group of about a hundred young men. Dressed in gray-blue uniforms and boots, sporting berets and carrying rifles, they advanced across the field.

The public address announcer was speaking of the crowning but that didn't stop the knot of hearty marchers. Onward they moved and still there was no way of knowing who they were or where from.

"It's the Portuguese Foreign Legion," said one man. "It's an armed delegation from the sanitation department," shouted someone else.

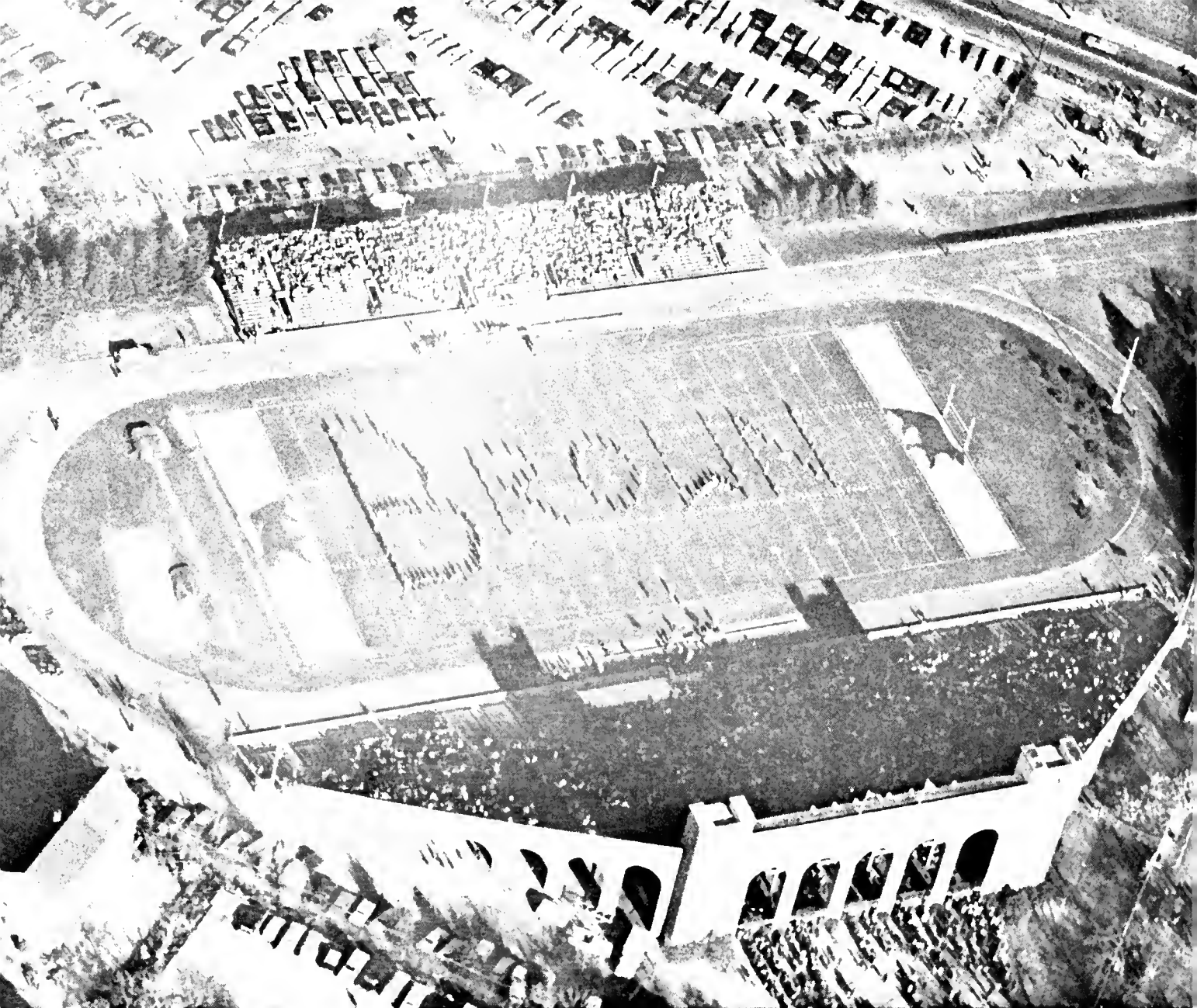
And while the queen was crowned and the football players returned to the field, the troupe marched. At last they positioned themselves in a corner of the field and continued to drill.

An uneasy murmur began in the crowd. Would reinforcements be parachuted in? Still, there was no word from the public address system. Then, as mysteriously as they had appeared, the unit left, melting off into the bushes.

Someone said they must be an ROTC group or a club celebrating a Civil War anniversary. Whatever they were, they had a salubrious effect upon Brown footballers, who won the Homecoming Game.

And they may be needed again this year because it's Princeton which will be visiting Brown this Saturday. And the marchers, the Homecoming Queen and even the public address announcer may be needed to stop them.

—T. H., in the *Providence Evening Bulletin*.



ALUMNI of the Brown Bond provided the "B" for this formation at the Homecoming Game, returning for reunion as part of the organization's 40th

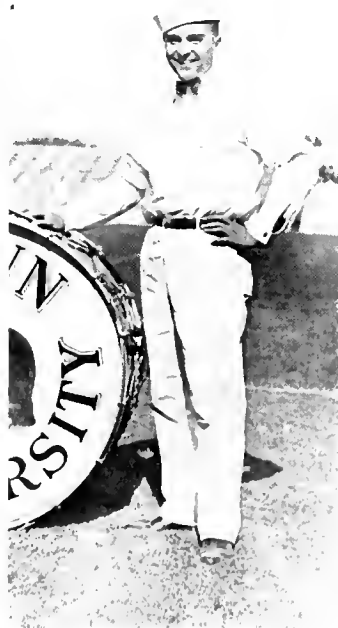
anniversary. The aerial photo was by Stu Crump '67 of the Brown Daily Herald. In the march-post below, the alumni are in the center.





REUNION PRINCIPALS: Drum Major Jay Ambrosini '67, Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., '28 of Chicago, Prof. Mortin Fischer, Band President Gordon A. Thomas '64, and Irving H. Harris '28 of New York.

## THE BANDSMEN HAD A BALL



THE FOUNDER of the Bond, Irving Harris, assisted Prof. Fischer in leading alumni and today's musicians in the Almo Mote at Homecoming.

BOTH DRUMMERS are John H. See '26, though the photos were taken 40 years apart. During the Band reunion he posed as he did while still an undergraduate, when the Stadium was dedicated.

# Father and Brown

*(Continued from page 9)*

Such a man or woman is not relegated to the role of gadfly or philosopher in our modern Western society. Indeed, nowhere is he more essential than in the highly practical world of business.

To be sure, we have reduced much of the work to the whirling wheels of computers, we have a veritable sea of information that can be processed electronically, and we have communication methods that operate with tremendous rapidity. Obviously, a good deal of scientific know-how is needed to utilize these developments. And much more of it is required to design new products and devise new services. Nevertheless, it is the man of liberal education who has the greatest opportunity for meaningful service and personal satisfaction.

No matter how many tools we have at our command, it remains for men to command them. To do this intelligently and productively, the mind itself must be a tool—not a filing case of stratified knowledge, but a directing force that is itself shaped by certain attitudes and processes of thinking.

## **The Kind of Men the Business World Seeks**

In guiding a business establishment toward new and fruitful endeavor, we need men of vision and imagination, those who can see profound promise where others see only potential problems. In meeting intensified competition, we need men with that bent of curiosity which leads to discovery, that unreined willingness to follow inquiry and arrive at innovation. In accommodating the interests of staff personnel, management, owners, and government, we need men who understand the legitimacy of conflict but who are accustomed to reconciling divergent views. In forging American participation in an increasingly global economy, we need men who are accustomed to learning the new and the different; we need men who can appreciate the unfamiliar and find community of interest, where others may respond either with contempt or confusion.

A liberal education may give a measure of self-assurance, but it inevitably introduces an element of modesty—a quality which I might say my father had to an amazing degree for one who by most standards accomplished so much in his lifetime. For, when one embarks on such a breadth of learning, he quickly realizes how much of knowledge will ever remain beyond the bounds of his mastery. So he avoids arrogance, a smug surety that what he is doing now is enough, or the comforting thought that his responsibilities do not extend beyond the immediate perimeter of his acts.

An understanding of this fact is of crucial importance in all walks of life. It must be recognized particularly by businessmen if they are to demonstrate genuine leadership in corporate citizenship. We of the business community must have a concern about the economic health, the social welfare, and all the amenities of life within our communities. We must accept the full impact of our policies, the wide ramifications of our conduct, and the effect of our behavior on peoples throughout the world and relations among nations. Our responsibilities are many and varied. Only the man with a liberal arts education, whether acquired formally or through his own efforts, is likely to meet these responsibilities adequately.

Therefore, the American business community looks to col-

leges like Brown for a continuing influx of high caliber personnel. It seems to me especially important to keep our private liberal arts colleges viable. They provide a necessary yardstick for judging Government-supported institutions. They offer a gratifying diversity of approaches and allow for a healthy experimentation. And they have proved themselves to be commendable citadels of academic freedom.

All this being true, I think United States business and those who benefit from it have a special obligation to support our private centers of learning. The record in this regard has been heartening, and this fine building is, to some degree, testimony to that fact. It is interesting that 10 years ago, contributions to higher education by corporations alone amounted to some \$39 million. Last year they totalled more than \$146 million.

Yet more must be done, if we are to meet the mounting costs. I hope business will recognize that it is serving a vital self-interest by increasing its support. I am proud to feel that Father and his father before him recognized this responsibility sooner than most and acted on their conviction in a manner which encouraged others to do likewise.

## **An Untapped Resource and a Challenge**

This occasion seems appropriate for me to suggest one other way in which our corporations can be of real help, and I would like to advance a recommendation for your consideration.

In the course of a year, hundreds of companies issue literally thousands of special reports and periodic publications. Many of these may well offer more current data on a wide variety of subjects than is available in the average library, and most of them have a highly practical orientation that should be valuable to students who are studying books of a more theoretical nature.

These publications project trends in world-wide trade, in international investments, in consumer spending, in governmental expenditures, in product development, manufacturing and marketing. They span the spectrum of industry, commerce and finance, and I think they would be of useful interest to students in numerous fields of study. Yet they are so voluminous and are of such uneven quality and relevance, that the ordinary college library could not justify receiving and digesting them.

I believe, however, that it would be worthwhile if business were to encourage the creation of a central clearing house, which could be formed within an existing organization, and to which these assorted papers could be sent. Such a clearing house could correlate them and classify them, reproduce them economically and distribute them efficiently to our universities. Moreover, if such a program were initiated, I believe corporations would be willing to share importantly in its cost, including the cataloguing and keeping students advised of current data and background reports of enduring value. They would be glad to feel that the material they produce was reaching a broader audience among students in the academic world than they would otherwise reach.

This building was designed with space to spare. Perhaps there might even be room here to start a program along the lines I have suggested. In any event, I hope that the Association of Research Libraries and a proper agency representing the business community might consider it worthwhile to explore such a possibility.

Again, let me congratulate everyone concerned with this undertaking on giving Brown University a superb Library and

for wishing to associate Father's name with it. On behalf of all the members of his family who have asked me to represent them today, I should like to say how deeply grateful we feel for this moving, significant and appropriate memorial. I hope that it will serve as an on-going inspiration to Father's descendants in the generations to come.

If Father could be with us today, I think he would address his final words to the students. He would look back upon a full and satisfying life, and realize how much his accomplishments owed to the liberal education with which he was endowed on this Campus. Perhaps then, my father would recall the words with which his father had founded that unique center of medical research and the life sciences, The Rockefeller Institute, and repeat them now: "Don't be in a hurry to produce anything practical. If you don't, the next fellow will. You, here, explore and dream."

## The Start at Warren

*(Continued from page 13)*

nized more broadly and fundamentally than any other, the principle of denominational co-operation. In so doing it was true to the best traditions of Roger Williams and the Colony." Here are the immortal words "Into this liberal and catholic institution shall never be admitted any religious tests, but, on the contrary, all the members here shall forever enjoy full-free-absolute and uninterrupted liberty of conscience."

So 50 Freedomists met to produce two buildings for the college as well as for their church. They gathered to invite a man who would serve both. They looked for an association of churches that would work together to finance the college, recruit its students, and at the same time guard against the continuing dangers to soul liberty. So Manning had his charter, his organized corporation, his buildings, and the loyalty of a group of valiant people.

Down in Newport there was a boy not yet 14 years old, son of an importer and storekeeper, who was already being tutored by a Congregationalist minister. Five years later that boy, William Rogers, from the platform at the first Commencement on this spot was reminding a distinguished audience in ornate and flowery language of the Virtue of Benevolence and also was reminding them that the College required cash. Down in New Jersey there was a lad named Joseph Eaton who soon became a classmate and later a famous physician. Over in Hilitown, Pa., William Williams was preparing to become another classmate. He became Headmaster of Wrentham Academy. Up in Lowell, Mass., James Varnum was preparing. He became a notable lawyer, a general, and a member of the Continental Congress.

Number five of the graduates at the first Commencement was on the way up from Amwell, N. J. He became the brilliant Minister of this Church, memorialized today on the chancel plaque. So there are five. But there were seven. Joseph Belton from Groton, Conn., joined the Army. His body was never found. Richard Stites, son of the mayor of Elizabethtown, N. J., Captain in the Army, wounded at the battle of L.I. and soon dead of the wounds, seven years after his graduation. These two, numbers 6 and 7, also "discharged the offices of life with usefulness and reputation."

The Ship of Brunonia and the Ship of this Church sailed on stormy seas, but they have been well steered by stout helmsmen from the days of Skipper Manning in the Church to the days of Skipper Ivy; from the days of Skipper Man-

ning at the wheel of the College to the days of Skipper Keeney.

No sooner had they broken out their sails than they both were threatened by destruction from the lightning of war. The Church building was burned by the enemy. Pastor Thompson captured and imprisoned, classes in the college abandoned, the students sent home and implored to do their home work, financial supporters reduced to poverty. Though Manning was at his wit's end, he was ignorant in one respect: he never knew how to be discouraged. What a life! Up and down the Eastern seaboard on horseback, he went to speak in over 500 places for the cause of the Freedomists and the College, serving as Congressman, entertained by George Washington, hailed here and overseas, seeking funds from Britishers even during the war. He was a leader in influencing Rhode Island and Massachusetts to ratify the Constitution of the United States.

Through it all, from start to finish, we see one point of climax. Fifty-eight people said here on a mid-November afternoon: "Inasmuch as God in his Providence hath seen fit to give us an opportunity of being constituted a church of Christ, we do this day unanimously request that you would accept this our call to be our Pastor."

And Manning replied, "I accept."

## Allotment: 2 Million

ELEEMOSYNARY OBSCURITY" was the phrase which *Time* magazine used in writing of the James Foundation, which allotted \$2,000,000 to Brown University in August. *Time's* headline was catchier: "Mum Money." But both phrases were apt with respect to the policy which governed the Foundation during most of its 25 years.

Arthur Curtiss James, railroad financier and Newporter, was one of the least-known of American philanthropists, despite his wealth and generosity. Before he died in 1941, he had secretly given away some \$20,000,000, and there was to be no publicity in connection with the activities of the Foundation chartered to run for 25 years after his death. Grants ran to a total of \$42,000,000, though most of them were small, averaging \$55,000.

To blab about a grant from the James Foundation was a good way to assure that there would be no repetition. Brown University, however, was permitted to identify the source of the gift which made possible Manning Chapel in its present form.

This year, with the trust about to be dissolved, the Foundation had more than \$96,000,000 to distribute, and Brown was among the beneficiary institutions. President Keeney called it "one of the largest foundation grants Brown has received" and said: "We have benefited in the past from several substantial grants from the James Foundation. This great gift, in anticipation of the dissolution of the Foundation, is an occasion for especial gratitude and a reminder of past benefactions. We have admired the wisdom and prudence of the Foundation's trustees and staff and thank them for a job well done."

At the time, Dr. Keeney said the use of the grant would be determined by the Corporation after careful study and in accordance with the wishes of the donor. Later, the Corporation earmarked \$500,000 for the University's new medical program, the balance being held with funds "functioning for the present as endowment."

# Numerals in iron will last for a bit



A SHIELD FOR 1907, a great and generous Class.

THE BRAGGING SEASON for a Brown University Class (loyalty is another name for it) reaches its height at Commencement time. In 1964, four Classes resorted to an old, oddly-neglected vehicle for expressing their pride: Each bought a stretch of fence; each put its numeral on it: 1907, 1924, 1929, and 1934, respectively.

What makes the action worthy of note is that the fence is part of the iron enclosure of the Campus of the University. Many Classes have had the same interest in the past, with the result that their numerals adorn the College Fence from Hope College on Waterman St., around Carrie Tower, along Prospect St., and back along George. The point is that only one other Class had put its numerals there for many years, probably at least 40. That was 1923, which affixed its metallic numerals in 1956.

Pad in hand on a fine Spring afternoon, we recently took a census of those Classes present on the Fence. It is an interesting company.

The most ancient numerals, appropriately, are those of 1786, a Class which included a few names still familiar to all Brown men. One of those names is identified in an old edition of the *Historical Catalogue* as "Nicholas Brown, merchant." We know him better as the man for whom the University is named. "James Manning, merchant" was also in the ranks of 1786—obviously not the first President of the University but just as obviously of his tribe. Another name is that of Preserved Smith, one who had been in the Revolution.

## Why One Class Is Twice Honored

Ninety years later, another Class stands out, for it is the only one with its numerals on two sections. Without assurance from any records, one concludes with confidence that two proclamations of 1876 are there because it was the Class of Augustus Stout Van Wickle. And it was he who gave the central gates at the top of College Hill, which swing out on Commencement Day for the departing graduates and in-

ward on the first day of College to welcome the new Freshmen. The 1876 sections flank the Van Wickle Gates.

It is decent to feel a kinship with such as these, and with the thousands of others whose Classes are represented by their insignia on similar sections of ironwork. It is proper and pleasant to enjoy such an association.

As you walk the edges of the older Campus, you are aware of an impressive succession. But you are puzzled, too. Why did the Classes stop buying? Certainly, it was not for lack of available space, for there have long been several sections with medallion blank and waiting for inscription. This puzzled Vice-President James P. Adams during his incumbency in University Hall, too, for he tried to interest some Classes in the unreserved spots—without success at the time.

"The Fence has long since been paid for, of course," said *Alumni Monthly* in 1956 when 1923 took its initiative, "but for the undesignated sections the University was not compensated. Most of the \$2750 which 1923 paid to Brown, therefore, actually became a gift to Brown, which may be used for any new purpose. It was not the original price, of course, for such things cost less then. But Thomas B. Appleget '17 (then Vice-President) considered it only fair to charge a Class today what another might have to pay if the present Fence were extended. The estimate includes the cost of a section of the ornamental iron, plus one post and its foundation, plus the current cost of installing the new numerals."

The most recent negotiations were with Daniel W. Earle '34, Director of Development, and three reservations of space were tied in with reunion gifts. The sections for 1929 and 1934 were ready early in May, while 1924 had also made its overture. Representatives of 1907 completed their arrangements on May 18 and picked their section. All locations are on George St.

## There's Only One Spot Left

One section on that south side of the Campus remained unclaimed for a Class which would act speedily. There is also a small undesignated area of fence on Waterman St., near Hope College, but it may not be suitable for numerals.

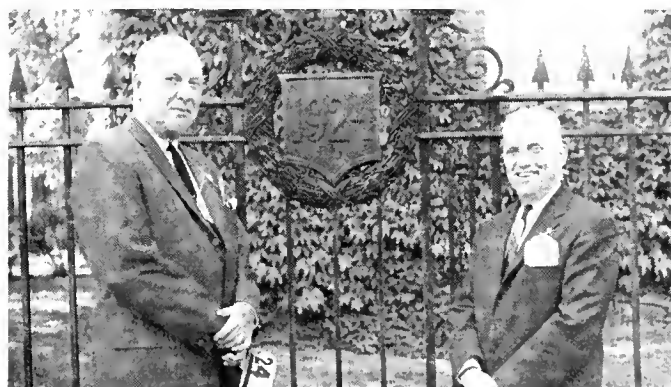
The action by 1907 completed the decade from 1900 through 1909, all of which have numerals up. Of later Classes, only 1919 responded, and its numerals possibly date from the period of its graduation. Other Classes with surviving members are: 1891, 1892, 1893, 1896, 1897, 1898, and 1899. (1894 lost its last member only this year.)

The only Class from the 18th century commemorated by its numerals is 1786, but other early Classes are 1812, 1824, 1831, 1836, 1840, 1842, 1846, and 1849. Our unofficial census-taker also records sections for 1854, 1857 through 1862, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1870, 1873, 1874, 1877, 1878, 1880 through 1883, 1885, 1886, 1888, 1889, 1894, and 1896-99—57 Classes in all, with one repeat.

This inventory is not the only way in which Classes have paid themselves tribute around the Campus. The College Pump was 1904's, and 1887 and 1872 have their Gates. The Robinson Gate, near Carrie Tower on Prospect St., was 1884's compliment to President Robinson, while Elmer G. MacDowell restored the Van Wickle Gates a few years ago in honor of his Class, 1914. It might be noted, as well, that one Brown Club is similarly identified, for the Cincinnati Gate to the Wriston Quadrangle came from the Brown Club of that city. The Sigma of Psi Upsilon dedicated its gate at the time of the fraternity's centennial in 1940.



INSPECTING 1934's section of the Fence as the 30th reunion started: Class Officers Patten, Suesman, Chace, and Littlefield.



CLASS OFFICERS Drake and Goff approved the 1924 installment.

1929 NUMERALS were in place for its 35th reunion. Among the first to take a satisfied look were, left to right: Belknap, Dr. Scott, DiMortino, Shottuck, Ringler, and Horris.



# University Honors at the Convocations

**S**EVENTEEN HONORARY DEGREES were conferred during the three days of the autumn Convocations at Brown, a distinguished company given such recognition as an appropriate element in the Bicentennial observance. There were no alumni in the group, for it is the expectation that the June Commencement will provide the University with a special opportunity for honoring its own.

The first seven of the autumn honorati were hooded during the Convocation in the First Baptist Meeting House. They were leaders in the religious life of the United States:

His Eminence, Richard Cardinal Cushing ("Your voice and heart are known throughout the world for words and works of charity and healing"), LL.D.

Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, Life President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations ("As a tireless worker for better understanding between Christians and Jews you have made a substantial personal contribution"), LL.D.

The Rev. Dr. Herbert Gezork, President of Andover Newton Theological School ("Your courageous wisdom has enlightened your own institution while you have brought a lively and relevant Christian message to students in others"), D.D.

His Eminence, Archbishop Iakovos (Demetrios A. Coucouzis), Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America ("We honor you today for your contributions to your communion and to the Christian world"), LL.D.

The Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church ("We respectfully honor you as a leader in the movement for racial justice and religious unity"), LL.D.



The Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., author and Professor of Theology at Woodstock College ("We honor you today because you provide rationale for growing harmony among men of different faiths in this diverse land"), S.T.D.

Dr. Charles C. Parlin, Vice-President of the World Methodist council and lay leader in the National Council of Churches ("You have devoted time and energies throughout your life to strengthening your church and the ecumenical movement"), LL.D.

The degrees to Cardinal Cushing and Father Murray were unusual in that they were accorded in absentia. Since both were in Rome, their awards were accepted by associates.

## In the Meehan Auditorium

At the Academic Convocation in Meehan Auditorium, 10 of the participants in the Symposia there received honorary degrees. Others previously held such degrees from Brown, while one, Dr. Hans A. Bethe, Cornell physicist, declines further recognition of this sort. Dr. Marjorie H. Nicolson was prevented by illness from receiving her LL.D., though it was announced that Brown had voted this and would tender it again at some future time. The others:

Dr. George W. Beadle, Chancellor of the University of Chicago and Nobel Prize-winner for his work in genetics ("The strength and grace of your leadership have been quickly marked . . . your wisdom noted in the councils of educators"), Sc.D.

Prof. Harvey Brooks, physicist of Harvard ("We honor you as a leader in education and science, and as an administrator who has not abandoned what he governs"), Sc.D.

Prof. David Daiches of the University of Sussex, England ("We honor you as a humanist in whose work precise detail builds but does not obscure the great picture of our literary achievement"), L.H.D.

Prof. Loren C. Eiseley, University of Pennsylvania anthropologist ("We honor you as a penetrating investigator and a lucid expositor, as specialist and generalist, as scientist and humanist"), Litt.D.

Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, Director of Special Studies at the University of California at Irvine ("While investigating the most delicate and fundamental aspects of neurophysiology, you have brought a broad philosophical approach to the field as a whole"), Litt.D.

Prof. Jack H. Hexter, Yale historian ("Your iconoclasm has not waned despite advancing years and respectability, for your students and co-workers alike bear the marks of your objective criticism"), Litt.D.

Dr. Solomon Lefschetz, Visiting Professor of Applied Mathematics at Brown ("Most versatile of mathematicians, you have contributed uniquely to the development of at least three branches of theory"), Sc.D.

Prof. Richard P. McKeon, classicist of the University of Chicago ("You have devoted your life to fostering communication between scholars . . . until you stand as the model of the humanistic generalist"), Litt.D.

Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi of the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole ("We honor you as a creative scientist, as a versatile investigator, as a man to whom principle is more important than life itself"), Sc.D.

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, President of the University of Minnesota ("We honor you as one who combines steadfast faith, the questing mind, and vigorous deed"), LL.D.

# Under the Elms of Brown

## *One Year's Gifts: Nearly 14 Million*

THE UNIVERSITY received more than \$13.8 million dollars in gifts, grants, and bequests in the last fiscal year, according to the recently published report of Treasurer Gordon L. Parker '18. Reporting on consolidated investments, the Treasurer set the book value of Brown's investments at \$33,432,728 and their market value at \$56,454,156.

Beneficiaries of the \$13,803,802 in gifts, grants, and bequests were University endowment, physical plant facilities, student loan funds, and current operations. Much of it came from alumni and friends. Income for current expenses, received from various sources, totaled \$21,344,447—or \$2,259,864 more than in the preceding fiscal year. Some \$142,993 was credited to the Stabilization Fund, since income exceeded expenditures by that amount. Gifts for departmental research projects totaled \$3,575,384, some \$70,000 more than in the preceding fiscal period.

## *Shakespeare in Brown Libraries*

In commemoration of the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth, the Annmary Brown Memorial has been exhibiting editions of his collected works from the First Folio of 1623 through the middle of the 19th century. The first four folio editions were on display, and a considerable group of 18th century editions, including one in which Alexander Pope undertook to "improve" the language of Shakespeare. This group is noteworthy as illustrating the disagreement among editors who sought to find the true text of Shakespeare.

An unusual feature of the exhibition, arranged by Curator John R. Turner Ettlinger, was the allotment of two cases to the forgeries of such men as William Henry Ireland and J. Payne Collier.

Collected from various Brown libraries, including the John Carter Brown, the exhibit has as its star the handsome First Folio, acquired for Sophia Augusta Brown, wife of John Carter Brown. Known as the "Holford Copy," it contains (with the exception of "Pericles") all of the 37 plays now printed as Shakespeare's, of which 18 were published in this edition for the first time.

The John Carter Brown Library has acquired two rare pamphlets, one dealing with the settlement of Pennsylvania and the other with the creation of the State of Vermont. The Pennsylvania document, printed in London in 1682, was one of 11 tracts issued by William Penn to attract settlers to his colony. It describes his Society of Free Traders, which had been

organized to handle the colony's commercial activities. This pamphlet is valuable for its presentation of Penn's wish to avoid commercial monopoly and its description of the commercial problems involved in founding the colony. The other pamphlet, containing background on Vermont's acceptance as the 14th State in 1791 after a territorial dispute between New York and New Hampshire, is one of two in existence.



CHARLES C. TILLINGHAST '32

## *Alumni Leaders for Development*

To head the Brown University Development Council, Charles W. Tillinghast, Jr., '32 has accepted appointment as Chairman, with Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45 as Vice-Chairman. The Council, made up of about 150 alumni, alumnae, and friends of Brown, was organized in 1963 to assist the University in its growth. It will meet on the Campus in January, on the 8th and 9th.

Tillinghast, President of Trans World Airlines, succeeds Donald G. Millar '19, who was named Vice-Chancellor of the University in October. Sharpe, President of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., moves into the post held by Mrs. Bleike Sheldon Reed P'27, also a Trustee of the University. In announcing the new appointments, President Keeney was warm in praise of the services of Millar and Mrs. Reed.

Brown University has affiliated itself with Operation Crossroads Africa, an American organization that has been sending students to summer workcamps in

Africa since 1958. A number of Brown undergraduates have spent their vacations in Africa, participating in the workcamps. Last year Operation Crossroads operated such workcamps in 20 countries, with American groups joining African students in programs of labor and study.

In becoming one of 88 "cooperating institutions," Brown will assume a role even more active than in the past and on an official basis. It will have the responsibility of selecting an undetermined number of student volunteers each summer. A representative of Crossroads Africa visited College Hill recently to talk with interested undergraduates.

## *A Helping Hand for Youngsters*

More than 100 college students are trying to prepare about the same number of Providence school children for entrance more than a year hence into the projected Lippitt Hill School, which will have a racially integrated student body and experimental educational programs. The children, most of them Negroes, are lagging behind their age-group and must catch up now, if they are to be ready for Lippitt.

John A. Jones '64, Co-Chairman of the Northern Student Movement's tutorial program, says one reason for the success of the student undertaking is that the tutors are not "professionals." Reluctant families accept their genuine interest, and skepticism at home is often broken down in this way when parents hesitate to discuss problems with career teachers.

At first, the ratio of pupils to tutors (from Brown and Pembroke) was four to one. Last spring it was reduced to two to one, and this year is one to one. Twice a week, after school, the children in the first three grades are given personal help. With tutors from Barrington College joining in the program, 30 or 40 more pupils on the waiting list are to be accommodated.

Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, Director of Brown University's Institute for Health Sciences, is administering a \$389,342 grant from the National Institutes of Health, supporting a program of neurological research into the peri-natal factors in child development.

Brown received in December an unrestricted grant of \$15,000 from the Esso Educational Foundation, one allotment of the many to institutions of higher learning which totaled \$2,200,000 in 1964. The money will be used by Brown for general developmental purposes and is the third annual payment of a \$60,000 pledge.

A grant of \$4800 from the Population Council will support a Ph.D. candidate in the field of population studies, under the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. The Brown Department is one of the few in the nation specializing in training graduate students in demography, the major interest of the Council, and this is the third annual award from the non-profit organization.



THEY ROUNDED UP all the Bears in Hartford and other Connecticut Valley cities for the Bicentennial Dinner. Former Trustee Milton H. Glover '22 posed for this publicity photograph.

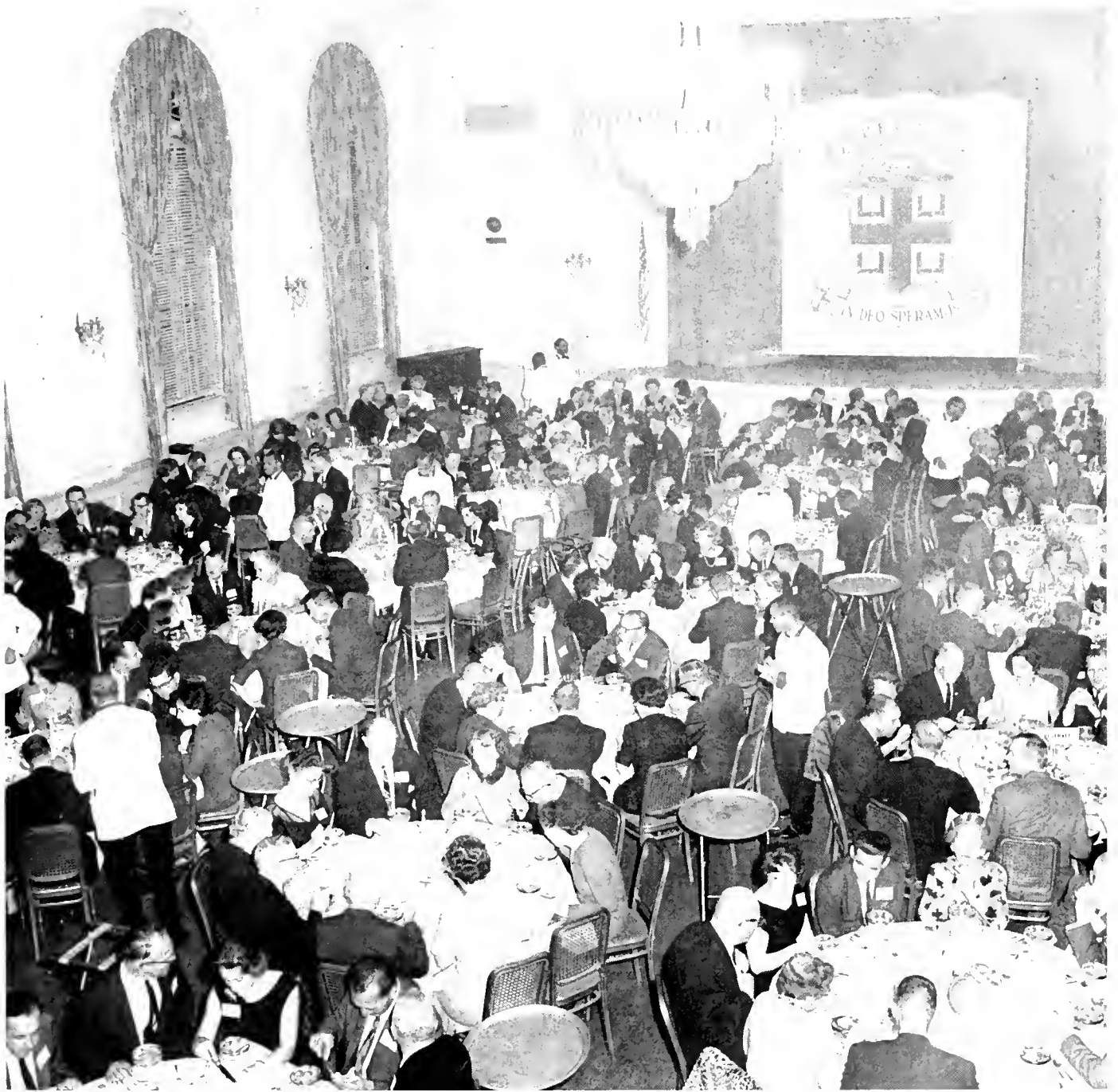
THOMAS J. WATSON, JR., '37 was the Hartford speaker. He is flanked below by Dr. Keeney and James M. DeMund '56, President of the Hartford Brown Club.



## BICENTENNIAL: IN HARTFORD



OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE: Daniel Howard '93, right, held the attention of Milton Glover. Howard was hoisted in December on his 100th birthday.



DINNER COUNT in Hartford was 350. Photo by Edward Saxe Studio shows some of the Bicentennial celebrants.



TEACHER AND STUDENT: Dr. William Buckley, who taught Barnaby Keeney in Hartford High School, was an hand to greet the Brown President.

# The Brown Clubs Report

## *The Celebration Is Nationwide*

A BICENTENNIAL FESTIVAL of their own was sponsored by the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Westchester, consisting of more than 800 alumni, on Saturday, Oct. 3. The first event in this day-long celebration was a symposium held at the Thomas J. Watson Research Laboratory at Yorktown Heights, a facility provided through the generous cooperation of Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, Chairman of the Board of IBM.

The symposium followed the format of the Convocation held at Brown the preceding week. President J. James Gordon '52 greeted the assembled panelists and guests. The audience, in addition to alumni and alumnae, included Secondary School Principals, officers of the many Boards of Education in the county, Secondary School College Guidance Counselors, members of the Faculty and Administration of Westchester colleges, high school students, and many leaders in local business and community affairs.

Kenneth L. Holmes '51, Chairman of the Club's Bicentennial Program, introduced the first panel, which included Brown Vice-President John Elmendorf as moderator. The members were Robert O. Schulze, Dean of the College, and two alumni who now are college presidents: Vernon R. Alden '45, President of Ohio University and Charles H. Watts, II, '47, President of Bucknell. This panel, in a very lively interchange, discussed "The Role of the University in Higher Education."

After a very pleasant luncheon, the guests and participants filed back into the auditorium for the first afternoon panel on the subject, "The Influence of New Scientific Knowledge of Higher Education." Dr. Robert Beyer, Professor of Physics at Brown, moderated a most interesting session, which included Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Vice-President of the National Geographic Society; Dr. Rosemary Pierrel, Dean of Pembroke College; and Dr. Rohn Truell, Professor of Applied Mathematics at Brown.

The final panel explored "The Future Direction of the Humanities in Higher Education." The panelists were Charles Tillinghast '32, President of Trans World Airlines; Dr. Vincent Tomas, Professor of Philosophy at Brown; and Dr. Burnham Carter, Dean of Briarcliff College. This panel was moderated by Dr. Juan Lopez-Morillas, Professor of Spanish at Brown.

The final event of Westchester's celebration was a dinner-dance held at the elegant Sleepy Hollow Country Club at Scarborough on the Hudson. The main clubhouse was designed before the turn of the century by the famous architect, Stanford White. President Keeney flew down from Providence with Alumni Secretary Paul Mac-

kesey to join alumni for part of the evening program. Others at the head table were: Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, President of the Associated Alumni; Mrs. Byron J. Stapelton, Alumnae Secretary at Pembroke; Pembroke Club President Mrs. Richard C. Fleisch, Dean Pierrel, Holmes, Gordon, and President Keeney. More than 100 alumni were present at the dinner and dance. All in all, it was perhaps the Westchester Brown Club's finest hour.

### **A Record in Hartford**

The Hartford Brown Club also put on a gala Bicentennial celebration this fall. On Oct. 23, 335 Brown and Pembroke alumni and alumnae, along with their spouses and friends, flocked to the Hartford Club from Springfield, New Haven, Norwich, and other surrounding communities to help Brown celebrate its 200th birthday. This was the largest crowd ever to attend a Brown affair in Hartford.

After a pleasant social hour, the group enjoyed dinner and then listened to fine talks by President Keeney and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37. Norris L. O'Neill '50 acted for the sponsoring clubs in presenting Brown University Bicentennial Awards "for significant and sustained contributions to their community" to Frank G. Chadwick '34 of New Haven, Dr. May Hall James P'09 of New Haven, Wilson Carl Jansen '22 of Hartford, Harold H. Rafuse '44 of Springfield, Vera Matteson Sundquist P'29 of Hartford, and Mildred E. O'Neal P'34 of Springfield.

Bicentennial awards for "continuous and significant service to their college or alumni association" went to the following: Mrs. Ralph A. Armstrong P'21 of Springfield, Elizabeth deW. Root P'17 of Hartford, Benjamin A. Chase '38 of New Haven, Ralph A. Armstrong '17 of Springfield, Milton H. Glover '22 of Hartford, and Dr. Sophie C. Trent P'39 of New Haven.

Prior to the reception, a social hour was held for Dr. Keeney and Mr. Watson, at which the leading educators and business men of the area were present. Glover, Jansen, and Eddy, all of the Class of 1922, were hosts. Daniel Howard '93, oldest living alumnus, joined the group for dinner and was seated at the head table.

The committee on arrangements included: Chairman Glover, John Montgomery '38, O'Neill '50, Donn Worth '53, Jim DeMund '56, Ralph Crosby, Jr., '52, Dick Barker '57, Cy Flanders '18, Mrs. Alfred Sundquist P'29, Mrs. Marshall Perrin P'42, and Mrs. John O'L. Nolan P'35 all of Hartford; Lawson Ainsworth '50, President of the New Haven Brown Club; and Robert Bryant '50, President of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club.

### **In the Mid-West and West**

Cleveland's salute to Brown's Bicentennial also was a highly successful affair. The celebration started with a program at the Western Reserve Historical Society on Oct. 28, where John R. Turner Ettlinger, Curator of the Annmary Brown Library, spoke on the John Hay Papers, which were on exhibition at the Society. The letters, diaries, books, and other items were lent by the John Hay Library and remained on exhibit to the public for 30 days. A tea was held currently with the opening, at which Mrs. Robert Bishop, Jr.,



WESTCHESTER CONVOCATION: Taking a break between sessions, left to right, were Kenneth L. Holmes '51, J. James Gordon '52, Mrs. Richard Fleisch P'36, and the Rev. S. C. Rapp.



"THAT'S WHERE WE'LL BE ON MAY 3." The Bicentennial Dinner for New England Brunonians will be held in the new Sheraton-Boston Hotel in the Prudential Center. Frederick Bloom '40, Co-Chairman, points to the model of the hotel at a pre-opening ceremony. Others, left to right, are: John F.

Prendergast '40, President of the Boston Brawn Club; Ernest Henderson, Jr., of the Sheraton Corporation; Donald L. Saunders '57, Brawn Club Vice-President; and Stewart Baird, Jr., '57, Co-Chairman. Several Clubs in Massachusetts are joint sponsors.

of Gates Mills, niece of John Hay, poured. So did Mrs. Robert Spears P'54, President of the local Pembroke Club.

That evening, a reception and dinner were held at the University Club of Cleveland to honor Dr. Keeney and Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh, University Professor at Brown. More than 70 alumni and guests enjoyed Dr. Keeney's remarks and were entertained by Dr. Bridenbaugh's illuminating talk, "The Enduring Brown." Club President Larry Delhagen '58 was m.c. and Roy Smith, 3rd, '58 gave the invocation. Harry L. Hoffman '25 and Theodore B. Selover, Jr., '52 arranged the affair.

The next social activity for the Cleveland Brown Club is set for the end of January: a hockey party at the Cleveland Arena, followed by a dance at the University Club.

In St. Louis, the Bicentennial Dinner was held on Oct. 26 at the University Club and was attended by some 135 individuals. The guest list included alumni and their wives, Pembroke alumnae and their husbands, and key headmasters of the secondary schools of the St. Louis area. The guest of honor, as was the case in Hartford, was Thomas J. Watson, Jr. Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey also flew in for the affair.

The event took on an added significance in St. Louis, for the city also is celebrating its bicentennial. Due to this fact, the Brown Club dinner was an especially elaborate one and resulted in a great deal of recognition in the local press.

An event of interest occurred when Chapin S. Newhard '22 was presented with an antique inkwell taking the form of a Brown Bear. The fine relationship that exists between Brown and the City of St. Louis is largely a result of the personal efforts over the years of this alumnus. It

was in recognition of this fact that he was honored. (The picture is on another page.)

#### Subfreshman Enterprise

David Zucconi '55, a veteran member of the Admission Office staff, toured the Western states this fall for the third straight year. His program was basically the same at each stop: a tour of the local secondary schools during the day followed by an evening meeting at which he spoke, showed the film, "Invitation to College Hill," and answered questions. He received able alumni support at each stop.

At Salt Lake City, 86 persons turned out, including 45 Junior and Senior class

Subfreshmen boys and girls. The affair was run by Howell Wagner '42 and Mrs. Peter Billings, mother of Peter Billings, Jr., '67. (Zucconi's visit to Seattle is noted elsewhere on this page.)

Walter S. Gray, Jr., '36 was in charge of the Phoenix meeting, which attracted 60 persons. In Tucson, Zucconi met with 50 students and parents. Club President James E. Serven '22 and Secretary Paul A. Williams '26 lined up that meeting and also arranged a special dinner for 30 alumni the next evening, with assistance from George Thurman '50. The meeting in Portland, arranged by Miner T. Patton '32, attracted 34 persons, while a session at the home of the Rev. Robert A. Tourigney '41 near Los Angeles brought out 18 students and 14 parents. Dudley A. Zinke '39, head of the very active San Francisco group, brought 20 alumni together for Zucconi's visit to that city.

Brunonians in Michigan are urged to reserve Apr. 5 for the Brown University Chorale Bicentennial Concert. The affair will be held in Detroit, with more details appearing in this column next issue. One of the Michigan Brown Club's most successful Subfreshmen meetings was held this fall, with Doebler and Zucconi on hand to talk with both students and parents.

The Brown Club of Minnesota is "busting out all over" because six Twin City boys are currently members of the Freshman Class on the Hill. Members of the Club hope to do even better next year. Toward this end, 51 Subfreshmen from the secondary schools of the Twin City area attended a meeting Nov. 5 at which Admission Officer Eric Brown was the featured speaker. Together with parents and members of the Brown Club, the audience numbered close to 125, com-

#### In Boston on May 3

GOING TO BE in New England on May 3? Then put down the date of May 3 on your calendar. That is the night of the big regional dinner in Boston which seven Brown Clubs are arranging as a major observance of the University's Bicentennial. The affair will be one of the first to be held in the new Sheraton-Boston Hotel in the Prudential Center, and dancing will follow the banquet and speaking program.

The sponsoring committee met in Boston on Nov. 24 with Frederick Bloom '40 and G. Stewart Baird, Jr., '51 as Co-Chairmen. The group has representatives of the cooperating Brown Clubs: Boston, Cape Cod, Framingham, Merrimack Valley, North Shore, South Shore, and Worcester.



STEPPED-UP ACTIVITY in the Alumni Secondary School Program has been reflected in more meetings throughout the country. In the larger group, Watson Smith '19 and Rachel Brent Burkholder '44 of Tucson were with representative Subfreshmen from that area in October. (Tucson Citizen photo.) In St. Louis, Eric Brown '58, of Brown's Admission Office interviewed two students at Ladue High. His visit initiated a series of meetings to supplement alumni effort to recruit top boys from leading schools in the region, where 18 key schools learn of Brown from committeemen under J. Ben Miller '62. (Lipsit photo)



pletely filling the Minneapolis Club Grill Room. The next major social event will be the long-awaited Glee Club Concert in the Prudential Auditorium on Tuesday, Apr. 6. Chairman Crane Bodine is anticipating a standing room only crowd.

On Nov. 23, the Boston Brown Club's Alumni Secondary Schools Committee, headed by Frederick Bloom '40, held a meeting for more than 200 prospective applicants for the Class of 1969. In addition to showing the University film, "Invitation to College Hill," Charles Doebler, Director of Admissions, spoke and answered questions. The meeting, entitled "An Introduction to Brown University," was held at Warren Junior High School in West Newton. In addition to hopefuls for the Class of '69, parents and high school counselors were invited. In all, over 500 attended.

The Brown Club of Rhode Island also got into the act with its second annual Introduction to Brown night on Sunday, Dec. 6 at Sayles Hall on Campus. The crowd was approximately the same as in West Newton, with more than 500 in attendance, including 207 Subfreshmen. Richard J. Tracy '46 is serving as Secondary Schools Chairman. Other similar meetings are planned for Hartford, Chicago, Louisville, Indianapolis, Monmouth County, and Baltimore.

"Admission, Financial Aid, and the Undergraduate at Brown University Today" was the subject for recent alumni meetings in Baltimore (Oct. 29), Buffalo (Nov. 17), and Pittsburgh (Nov. 18). Alumni and their wives heard Dean Schulze, Admission Director Doebler, and Lloyd Cornell, Jr., Director of Financial Aid, speak and answer questions. A frank discussion of some of the difficult problems related to their respective areas provided interesting evenings for both alumni and their guests from the Hill. Prospective applicants, parents, and college counselors were not included at these meetings.

The Brown Club of Pittsburgh has enjoyed a new burst of activity under the guidance of Club President Jack Delhagen '56. In addition to the Subfreshmen meeting discussed elsewhere in this report, a

football gathering was held on Saturday, Oct. 31, at the home of Dick Marcus '57 and his gracious wife. A social telephone line was installed by Bell Telephone Company to the Marcus household to bring in the Providence radio broadcast of the Brown-Princeton Homecoming game. The enthusiastic rooters on hand included Bill Frazier, Tom Henderson, Delhagen, Paul LeVasseur, Doc Denny, Tom Lasko, Glen Frederick, Bill Van Loan, Paul Tucker, and Lou Demmler.

Incidentally, the Brown film that has proven so popular at Club meetings around the country, "Invitation to College Hill", is available for loan or purchase (\$90) from either the Alumni Office or the Admission Office.

Brown's Freshman football team was honored at a dinner sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island at the Uni-

versity Club in late November. The affair was attended by 40 alumni. William J. Gilbane '33, Captain of the great 1932 football team, was the principal speaker, and Alumni Secretary Mackesey acted as toastmaster.

Gilbane told the 58 Freshmen that they "control their own football destiny," and that they can be as good as they want to be since "desire is the key element in the game of football." He added that this was also true in the classroom. Paul Choquette '60, Brown's All-Ivy fullback, was Chairman of the meeting. He was assisted by Harold Rogers '29, Richard Carolan '58, and John O'Leary '41.

#### Celebrations in the Spring

Seven additional Bicentennial Dinners are planned for this spring, with Dean Robert O. Schulze and Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh representing the University. All will be Brown-Pembroke affairs. On Apr. 5, a combined Tucson-Phoenix dinner will be held at a "neutral field" between the two cities. The next two nights will find Dr. Schulze and Professor Bridenbaugh in Los Angeles and San Francisco. At this point, they will split up, the former to appear at Denver on Apr. 8 (tentative) and Tulsa Apr. 9 and the latter listed for Portland and Seattle the same nights.

The Bicentennial Pops Concert to be sponsored jointly by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke Club has officially been designated by the University as the social wind-up of the 200th-year celebration on the Hill. Nostalgia will be the theme on the Pembroke Campus that evening, Saturday, June 5, when Francis Madeira will lead the Rhode Island Philharmonic in a program of pop standards of the past 40 years.

#### 215 Dined in Seattle

THREE THOUSAND MILES from College Hill, 215 persons recently turned out for a dinner that was an "Introduction to Brown" for many there. The occasion was the visit of Admission Officer David Zucconi '55 to Seattle. Among those present were 75 Subfreshmen and 135 parents, setting some kind of record for the Northwest.

Zucconi, on his return to Providence, spoke particularly of the skill with which arrangements had been handled by Brown Trustee Harold Shefelman '20 and Brown Club President Jonathan Brooks '45.

The 10-member Brown-Pembroke Steering Committee has been meeting weekly since September, with its goal to put on a concert that will be bigger and better than anything of its type previously held at Brown. An effort is being made to secure for the evening the services of a nationally known vocalist to appear with the Philharmonic. General Chairman Matthew Ward '35 expects a turnout of close to 2,000. "This will be the only social event of the Bicentennial year at which all alumni and alumnae will be able to attend," Ward says. "We intend to make it one those attending never will forget."

#### New Club Leaders

The Brown Club of Washington, D. C., held a dinner-smoker at the Governor's House Motor Hotel in Bethesda, Md., on Oct. 28, with Athletic Director Dick Theibert the guest of honor. According to Secretary Earle Vincent Johnson '24, Theibert gave "the most realistic and unvarnished picture of the athletic situation at Brown that has ever been presented to our Club in the memory of those present."

The meeting was the swan song for President Edward R. Place '24, who has moved to Portland, Ore., to be associated with Wendell Barnes '32 in the Western Wood Products Association. Ed takes with him the best wishes of all Brown men in the Washington area, for he was one of the outstanding leaders of the Club over a long period of time.

Succeeding Place as President of the Club is H. Thomas Donaldson '54, a stock broker with Johnston, Lemon & Co. He has been instrumental in running the Freshmen Send-Off Luncheons for the past two years. The first meeting under his leadership was to be the annual Brown-Pembroke Christmas Party at the Willard Hotel on Saturday, Dec. 19.

The Brown Club of Chicago also has a happy tradition of holding gala Christmas parties. This year's affair will be held on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, Dec. 29. Serving as Co-Chairmen are Nathaniel W. Horton '54 and Charles F. Leveroni '51.

Despite hectic New York commuting schedules, 40 members of the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Fairfield County managed to reach the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Black Lee in New Canaan, Conn., by 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20. R. O. Stratton '52 reports that the object of their interest was Prof. Barry Marks of the Brown English Department, who in the next hour lived up to advance notices with a fascinating talk on Romanticism in 19th-century American literature. His title: "Don't Throw Away Your Walt Whitman, Boys, the Romantics Are Coming Back."

Whitman, Cooper, Thoreau and their contemporaries were not the owls-in-the-tree optimists that modern critics would have you believe, Professor Marks contended. He cited Whitman's poem, "A Child Went Forth," as evidence of the realism to be found in much of the Romanticists' work. Concluded Professor Marks, "I, too, am a Romanticist," adding that the viewpoint is today needed more than ever before.



ADVANCE RESERVATIONS for the Bicentennial Concert in New York's Town Hall brought smiles to the faces of Frank C. Prince '56, Horvey M. Spear '42, and Joy H. Rossbach, Jr., '42. They were members, left to right, of the committee on arrangements for the Brown University Club in New York and the Pembroke Alumnae of the area. The concert was a December gala.

## Provincial?

IF ENTHUSIASM is a major virtue of Bruin alumni, the Brown Club in New York is generously endowed with a creative force. It has produced a culture in which provincialism and cosmopolitanism jostle each other in a most unique manner at the Clubhouse in midtown Manhattan.

The dominant mood of the current roster of more than 600 members is "cosmopolitan". The Club is not as big as the other Ivy League College Clubs, but it partakes of a number of non-Brown influences without bothering to assimilate them. The pace of its activities refracts the many-faceted moods of the metropolis in which it is a growing factor.

Its cultural glory was reflected in sponsorship of the eminently beguiling appearance of the Brown and Pembroke Glee Clubs at Town Hall early in December. Additional prestige will be earned by a series of University Luncheons at the Clubhouse featuring speakers from the Hill, a return visit by the Brownbrokers in the spring, and attendance en masse at the ECAC Hockey tournament at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 21-23.

The Club is "provincial" only in its attitude toward matters Brunonia. The Lounge and office hum to the variegated pursuits of many standing and ad hoc committees concerned with the athletic, social, and such extracurricular activities as Secondary Schools, Annual Alumni Dinner, and Publications.

Indicative of Club pride are contributions by members to the library of manuscripts dealing with the University, the display and sale of campus-oriented china and glassware, and the energetic participation of Club teams in the bridge and squash tournaments with other college club teams. Through the generosity of Louis Smadbeck '42, genial Jesse Warren, the Club's Houseman, has been outfitted with jackets embellished with decorations indigenous to Brown. Similarly, gleaming

new Club match book covers were made available to the Club by Frank C. Prince '56.

Virtuoso performances in the art of "thinking big" are currently the province of several Governors of the Club. Roger J. K. Cromwell '54 and Joel Davis '56 have undertaken a survey in depth of potential Club membership. Louis B. Palmer '28 heads up a special group evaluating the role and purpose of the Club in relationship to the University and the City of N. Y., and Frank C. Prince '56 is following up his herculean efforts on behalf of the Bicentennial Glee Club Concert by devising an expanded range of intra-club activities. John F. Wilson '44 again heads up the viable Secondary Schools Committee which interviews some 250 Brown applicants from NYC high schools, and Charles E. Hughes '37 and Ward H. Jackson '32 continue to lend their special talents to the House Committee which keeps the Clubhouse facilities operating efficiently. The work of a "sui generis" committee chaired by Edward Sulzberger '29 will be of interest shortly to Brown men everywhere.

The traditional festive Christmas party at the Clubhouse on Dec. 22 will be supplemented and preceded by a day by a cocktail party being sponsored by the Cornell Club of New York just prior to the Brown-Cornell hockey encounter. Although they will not be wearing skates on the evening in question, the following Club members will represent the Club in the joint venture: Samuel T. Arnold, Jr. '45, William E. Corrigan, Jr. '58, John L. Danforth '52, and Bernard Iser '56.

The Club has been saddened by the death of two members of long standing. Edward B. Allen '11, who lived in White Plains, New York, had been a member of the Club for more than a quarter of a century, and Francis K. Ballaine '32, a resident of Kew Gardens, New York, had been a member for several years. Their contributions to the development of the Club will be missed.

BOB CRONAN

# Gentlemen and Scholars

## National Medal to a Scientist

DR. SOLOMON LEFSCHETZ, Professor of Mathematics who joined the University Faculty in September, has been named one of 11 men by President Johnson to receive the National Medal of Science. The award was established several years ago by Congress and is reserved for those who are "deserving of special recognition by reason of their outstanding contributions to knowledge in the physical, biological, mathematical, or engineering sciences."

A participant in the autumn Bicentennial Convocation at Brown, Dr. Lefschetz received an honorary degree from the University at that time. He organized the world-famous mathematics center at the Martin Company's Research Institute for Advanced Studies in Baltimore and is Emeritus Professor of Mathematics at Princeton, where he was formerly Department Chairman. At 80, Dr. Lefschetz is known throughout the world as one of the West's leading mathematicians and regarded as the "Father of Topology."

A Fellow of Oxford University, Gerald J. Toomer, will join the Brown Faculty next summer as Associate Professor of the History of Mathematics. His arrival will give the Department, one of the few of its kind in the world, a three-man Faculty under Prof. Otto Neugebauer.

Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay '20, Dean of the Graduate School, is the new President of the Association of Graduate Schools, an affiliate of the Association of American Universities.

Dr. Herbert J. Davis, Visiting Professor of English, delivered Brown's 1964 Wetmore Lecture in December. Former President of Smith College, Professor Davis spoke on "The Comedy of Shakespeare." A specialist on Jonathan Swift, he is now engaged in studies of Restoration drama.

Dr. John L. Thomas, Assistant Professor of History at Harvard, who is teaching at Brown this academic year, has received one of three 1964 Bancroft Prizes given by Columbia University for the "best books in American history in its broadest sense, American diplomacy, and American international relations." He won the \$4,000 award for *The Liberator: William Lloyd Garrison*. While at Brown, Dr. Thomas is teaching courses in American history including "The Age of Jackson."

Prof. Charles H. Smiley, Brown astronomer, is President of the Rhode Island Academy of Sciences. Also elected at the recent annual meeting was Prof. John A. Dillon, physicist, who is Second Vice-President.

Louis G. Vagianos of the Brown University Library is First Vice-President of the Rhode Island Library Association. At

its annual meeting Prof. Elmer R. Smith and Knight Edwards '45 were made honorary members.

Dr. W. Nelson Francis, Professor of Linguistics, delivered the keynote address, "The Structure and Operation of Language," when the University of Oregon was host to an institute on language, linguistics, and school problems.

William N. Davis, Director of Plant, Housing, and Food Operation, has been installed as President of the National Association of College and University Housing Officers.

## ASTM Honors

Prof. William N. Findley and a former associate at Brown were named co-recipients of the Richard L. Templin Award in June at the Awards Luncheon held during the 67th annual meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials in Chicago. The annual award recognizes an outstanding paper, published by the Society, describing new and useful testing procedures and apparatus.

Honored with Professor Findley of the Engineering Division was Dr. Atle Gjelsvik, who was a research assistant at Brown from 1957 to 1962 and received his Master's and Ph.D. during that period. He is now a member of the Research Department, Norwegian Veritas, Oslo. Their paper was on "A Biaxial Testing Machine for Plasticity, Creep, or Relaxation under Variable Principal Stress Ratios."

Dr. Findley has received two other ASTM awards: the Charles P. Dudley Medal in 1945 and the Templin Award in 1953. Author of some 80 papers and collaborator on three books, he also holds a patent on a means for determining aerodynamic states of aircraft. He is a member of four ASTM committees. While at Brown, Dr. Gjelsvik won first prize in the 1960 Student Paper Competition held by the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

## Hope College's Resident Fellow

Hope College announced in December that it will continue its experiment with an "outside" resident fellow when C. Eric Lincoln, eminent Negro sociologist, moves into the dormitory in January. Lincoln has been on Campus since September as a visiting administrative intern on a grant from the Ford Foundation. An authority on race relations in America, Lincoln has written numerous articles and books on the subject, including *The Black Muslims in America*, the first full-length study of its kind, which was published in 1960.

Lincoln will replace Peter C. Alegi, a Providence attorney who served as Hope's

resident fellow from 1962 until his resignation this fall to accept a post with a Chicago law firm. After studying Brown's administrative machinery this year, Lincoln plans to return to Clark College, a Negro institution in Atlanta, where he has served as Professor of Social Philosophy.

The State's \$10,000 tax exemption on the property of Brown Professors should be repealed, according to a recent resolution by the Rhode Island Association of Assessing Officers. Repeal of the exemption originally granted over 200 years ago by the King of England was one of 25 proposals approved for introduction in the next session of the R. I. General Assembly.

One Providence assessor said that the city of Providence loses about \$30,000 a year because of the exemption. There are approximately 130 property owners who benefit from it. In Barrington, there are 18 exemptions. In 1783, Rhode Islanders in signing the treaty ending the Revolutionary War agreed to respect Brown University's royal charter. In 1863, the General Assembly, with the consent of the University Corporation, formally set the \$10,000 exemption, which has been on the law books ever since. There had been no limit previously. A more recent limitation was established in court action which allowed only full Professors to benefit.

## S. Stephen's 125th

THE BLOCK which encompasses the Main Campus of Brown University has long honored the enclave in which S. Stephen's Church is situated on George St. Over the years it has been most hospitable to Brown students, and on Sunday mornings it welcomes the College Church for its own service under Canon John Crocker, Jr., Episcopal Chaplain.

As the climax of its 125th anniversary, a Solemn Mass was celebrated on Sunday, Nov. 1, All Saints Day, in the presence of the Bishop of Rhode Island, Rt. Rev. John S. Higgins, who preached. Other noted guests were the Rt. Rev. Francis W. Lickfield, the Bishop of Quincy, Ill., and President of the American Church Union; the Rev. Canon Albert J. du Bois, Executive Secretary of the ACU; the Very Rev. Donald J. Parsons, Dean of Nashotah House Seminary; and the Rev. Allan F. Smith, Order of the Holy Cross. During the previous week a three-day Mission on Prayer was conducted by the Rt. Rev. William Hampton Brady, Bishop of Fond du Lac, Wisc.

The University community joined in the congratulations to S. Stephen's.

The 16 pages which follow reproduce the program prepared for the dedication of the new Library at Brown University. Included are articles which describe the new facility.



JOHN D.  
ROCKEFELLER, JR.  
LIBRARY

NOVEMBER 16  
1964

## John Davison Rockefeller, Jr.

came to Brown University in the fall of 1893 as a retiring and studious young man of nineteen. By the time of his graduation four years later, this only son of one of the world's most successful entrepreneurs had overcome his reticence, and his classmates had shown their affection for him by electing him president of his junior class. He was also manager of the football team, a violinist in the Mandolin Club, and a Sunday School teacher.

His days at Brown brought pleasant recollections throughout his long life. At his fiftieth class reunion in 1947, Mr. Rockefeller reminisced: "Only here on the campus did I enjoy a completely independent personality. With you fellows I was hailed as 'Johnny Rock,' just as one of a hundred others, but at least one who

stood on his own feet. . . . There has been nothing in my life since then quite like this kind of comradeship."

Mr. Rockefeller gave up his business career early in adulthood, and applied himself to a lifetime of philanthropy. During his 86 years, he bestowed over \$474 million on such projects as Colonial Williamsburg, the Palomar telescope, Acadia National Park, and the United Nations building site in Manhattan. His gifts to Brown totaled over \$8 million. It was his generosity that brought the McLellan Lincoln Collection to Brown in 1923, giving the University one of the three best Lincoln collections in the country. He established an endowment in memory of his classmate Arthur M. Allen to buy books in the social sciences and other subjects fundamental to the study of law. He also established the Arthur M. Allen Reading Room in the John Hay Library. The Allen Reading



Room is now on the second level of the Rockefeller Library. Other gifts helped to finance such major facilities as the Faunce House student activities center, the Hunter Psychology Laboratory, the West Quadrangle, and Aldrich-Dexter field. He also provided funds for the restoration of the First Baptist Meeting House.

Throughout his life Mr. Rockefeller was offered many honorary degrees from American and foreign universities, but he accepted none but Brown's. In 1914 the University conferred upon him an honorary Master of Arts degree; in 1931 he was awarded the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal of Honor, the highest award conferred upon alumni of Brown by designation of the faculty; and in 1937 the University made him an honorary Doctor of Laws. The 1937 citation read in part: "Your Alma Mater recognizes with pride and joy your contributions to education and to research in many fields, and your states-

manlike approach to the problems of the church and to public questions . . . you have exerted an influence which has touched not only America, but the uttermost corners of the earth. . . ."

As an undergraduate, Brown's future benefactor could see, from his room in Slater Hall, the University Grammar School, a private school at the corner of Prospect and College Streets, on land that had been in the University's possession since 1770. In 1900, three years after Mr. Rockefeller's graduation, the school was demolished to make room for a building to house a growing administration, Van Wickle Hall. In 1962, two years after Mr. Rockefeller's death, Van Wickle Hall was in turn demolished to make room for a building to house a growing library. It is named in grateful memory of the student who lived in 11 Slater Hall from 1893 to 1897, John Davison Rockefeller, Jr., one of the University's most illustrious alumni.







## A Message from the President

Without doubt the most important part of a university's physical plant is the library, and its contents are the most significant of the institution's material resources. The library of Brown University has had four previous homes—University Hall, Manning Hall, Robinson Hall and the John Hay Library—all of which are still in use for various purposes and are visible from the steps of the magnificent new home being dedicated today.

The scale of the library facilities provided in these buildings is a dramatic illustration of the growth of our collections, and the physical arrangements reflect clearly the great changes in the organization and use of libraries during the past two hundred years. Indeed, of the older buildings, only the John Hay Library is still usable for the purpose for which it was originally constructed.

As we dedicate the John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Library, we feel a particular debt of gratitude to the Director of Libraries, David A. Jonah, who has worked day and night on its planning and construction and who has been of the greatest service to the Building Committee, the architect and the contractor. We are likewise deeply indebted to those whose contributions have made this building possible. Among the donors to whom we extend our thanks are hundreds of alumni and friends and several foundations, particularly the Ford Foundation.

I myself am not able to pass this imposing structure without wishing that I still spent a major portion of my time in libraries, nor can I enter it without feeling that it must be a delightful place in which to work.

BARNABY C. KEENEY  
*President of the University*



THE Brown University library system got its start in 1767 in the most modest way imaginable—through the contribution of a single book, which was a dictionary of five languages of the eastern Mediterranean. The donor was President James Manning, and his gift now reposes in a vault of the John Hay Library. Sixteen years after Dr. Manning's contribution, the library had gained about 600 volumes, which is less than one sixty-fifth of the 40,000 volumes that are being added each year at the present rate of acquisition.

When University Hall was built in 1770 the library was housed on the second floor, in space now occupied by the Dean of the College. It remained there for sixty-five years, which is longer than any other Brown building has been able to contain the main parts of the collection. Manning Hall, erected in 1835 at a cost of \$18,500, housed the library on its first floor, but for only forty-three years. Robinson Hall\* came next, built in 1878 at a cost of \$95,588, but the collection outgrew the space there even more rapidly—in a mere thirty-two years. The John Hay, built in 1910 for \$300,000, broke the trend toward rapid obsolescence, for it served as the main University library for fifty-four years. It was able to do so, however, only because of a 1939 addition that more than doubled the stack area.

The new John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Library now takes its place in the progression of buildings that have served, each in its time, as the intellectual focal point of University life. Thus

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\*Robinson Hall was at first known as "The New Library," and it retained that name until 1946, decades after the last volume had gone. Both Robinson Hall and Manning Hall were built through the generosity of the Brown family. Funds for Manning Hall came from Nicholas Brown, from whom the University took its name in 1804. Funds for The New Library were bequeathed by John Carter Brown and supplementary gifts were made by his widow.

do its contemporary slabs of cast stone and its panes of tinted glass take their place beside the Colonial brick of University Hall, the Greek Revival columns of Manning Hall, the Venetian Gothic arches of Robinson Hall and the Renaissance marble of the John Hay. The new building, under construction since June of 1962, has been built and furnished at a cost of about \$5,000,000. It is designed to hold a maximum of 1,500,000 volumes and to make them available in a setting that is most conducive to the life of the mind.

The building houses only the University's collections in the humanities and social sciences. The science collection, now divided between the Arnold Biology Laboratory and the Metcalf Research Laboratory, will soon have a new home of its own in a science library to be constructed near the eastern edge of the campus. This physical progress has been made possible by the success of the University's bicentennial development campaign. Brown's libraries are filling with books under an operating budget that amounts to about \$250 per student each year for new acquisitions and for the salaries of library staff members. This per-capita figure places Brown among the leading ten universities in the United States in such expenditure.

The Rockefeller Library was designed with a view toward future expansion. It now contains about 700,000 volumes, or less than half of its capacity. Thus it now holds slightly less than fifty per cent of the University's total collection of about 1,500,000 books and other catalogued items. The building contains seven levels, including a basement that provides considerable room for future expansion of the stacks. The main floor is devoted to administrative offices, the circulation desk, a card catalogue for all University libraries, a reference room, a center for the proc-

*continued*



# DEDICATION OF

PRELUDE

INVOCATION

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

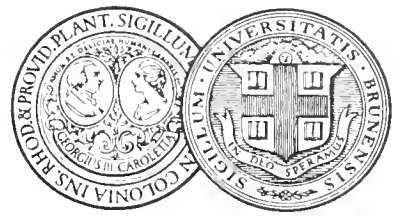
REMARKS

MUSIC

ADDRESS

DEDICATION

BENEDICTION



# THE JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. LIBRARY

*Monday, November 16, 1964, 3:00 p. m.*

THE BRASS CHORALE, *Martin Fischer, Director*

THE REV. CHARLES A. BALDWIN, *Chaplain of the University*

BARNABY C. KEENEY, *President of the University*

JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN, *Fellow, Secretary of the Corporation,  
and Chairman of the Planning and Building Committee*

LYMAN G. BLOOMINGDALE, *Trustee Emeritus and Chairman  
of the Library Building Committee*

DANFORTH W. TOAN, A.I.A., *Architect*

ROBERT H. DUNN '65, *President, Cammarian Club*

NANCY L. BUC, '65, *President, Student Government Association  
Pembroke College*

DAVID A. JONAH, *Librarian and Director of Libraries*

CONVOCATION CHOIR, *William Dinneen, Director*  
*Now Praise We Great and Famous Men — J. S. Bach*

DAVID ROCKEFELLER

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

THE CHAPLAIN OF THE UNIVERSITY

## RECEPTION AND TOURS

*After the dedication there will be a reception in the Chafee Garden, accessible from Levels "A" and "B" of the Library. In the event of rain the reception will be held inside. The library staff will conduct tours after the reception.*

essing, display and use of periodicals, and circulation and cataloguing offices. The three levels above are devoted to the social studies collection, the two below to the humanities.

The stacks of the Rockefeller Library are open to all members of the University community and to all holding library cards. For those who prefer to order their books at the desk, there is a book-retrieval system that connects the desk with paging stations in the stack areas. Orders are sent by pneumatic tube and filled by student pages by means of a continuous conveyor system. In addition, each page carries a small radio receiver on which he can receive buzzer signals or voice messages from the desk.

In all stack areas, and in other areas as well, there is a profusion of carrels—409 in all—which allow that number of students to pursue their work at individual desks. For those who prefer to type as they study, there are fifteen special carrels built to accommodate the user's own typewriter. For faculty use there are forty-six individual studies equipped with desks, chairs, filing cabinets and book shelves. In various parts of the building are fourteen conference rooms designed for group study and for seminar work in advanced courses. These rooms contain a total of 112 seats and numerous tables. There are 294 seats in the various reading rooms, supplemented by 135 seats in lounge areas. There are ten microform rooms for work with microfilm, microcards and similar materials. There is an equal number of sound rooms where students can avail themselves of the library's many records and sound tapes. Altogether, there are 1,044 seats for reading and study. At least one remains to be added: a piano bench in a soundproof room set aside for a piano to enable those browsing in the music collection to satisfy their ears as well as their eyes.

The building is divided into seventy-two heating and air conditioning zones to maintain a constant temperature throughout. The controls are such that areas being overly warmed by the sun can be cooled at the same time that cooler areas are being heated.

At the rear of the library is the Chafee Garden, an enclosed area accessible from two levels. By spring it will be equipped with lawn furniture for those who wish to do their reading out-of-doors. The garden bears the name of the late Zechariah Chafee, Jr., Class of 1907, a devoted alumnus and outstanding professor of law at Harvard until his death in 1957. In the northwest corner of the garden is the cornerstone from Van Wickle Hall, a building that was demolished to make room for the new library.

The transfer of the social studies and humanities collections to the Rockefeller Library has opened the door for renovation of the John Hay, primarily as a home for the University's special collections. Plans are now being drawn to modernize, fireproof and air condition the building, and to build a small auditorium seating 150 persons on the ground floor. The existing special collections will be allotted far more room than they have enjoyed in the past, and a new collection of particular historic interest to the University will be created. It will be a reassemblage of the Brown library of 1793, the year the collection was first catalogued and its 2,173 books put in order. Eighty per cent of the original volumes have been found for the new collection.

They will soon go on display within the John Hay, in the shadow of the vast new building that has now become the focal point of liberal learning for Brown's "succession of men of usefulness and reputation."

## Comments by the Architect:

In July of 1959, our firm received a brief and intriguing letter:

*We are planning an extension to our existing library building which presents some rather serious problems. I should like very much to talk with a representative of your firm about this to see if we are mutually agreeable to each other, and if you are interested in making the preliminary studies. . . .*

*Sincerely yours,*

BARNABY C. KEENEY

You may be sure we lost little time getting to Providence to see the existing library building, to make ourselves as "agreeable" as possible, and to secure by various means Mr. Keeney's authorization to prepare some preliminary studies.

Indeed, there were "serious problems," but the principal one was the result of a serious purpose: Brown's determination to provide for its academic community a major research library in the humanities and social studies. The program for the proposed extension to the existing library, prepared by the University's librarian, David Jonah, called for extensive central facilities for readers and staff, additional stack areas to shelve over one million volumes, and seating for over one thousand readers. To house this, a building with more than three times the area of the John Hay Library would be required.

It is axiomatic in architecture that a "serious problem" is better circumvented than solved, and this we proposed to do. Could not the new structure be built independently of the old? Would it be possible to convert the John Hay into a rare books library, for which it is eminently suitable, and thereby fulfill one important element of the new program? On the adjoining site to the south of College Street, a new structure might be erected to contain all the other required facilities. The two buildings could then be connected by a tunnel, thereby forming a single library complex.

The planning, undertaken in consultation with Mr. Jonah, developed very naturally from the program requirements and the necessities of the steeply sloping site. To serve the users most profitably, the library's essential services — the

circulation desk and union catalog, the reference and periodicals collection, as well as areas for the professional staff — were placed on the main floor contiguous to one another. On the three floors above them were housed the social science collection; on the two levels below, the humanities collection.

In developing the exterior architectural design, we sought to match the modest monumentality of John Hay by developing a series of paired piers on the building perimeter which incorporate air conditioning risers with structural columns. The projection of these piers, along with the variations in the wall plane and fenestration, produce varying horizontal and vertical rhythms intended to reduce the building's scale and reflect the interior functions. The cantilevering of the main floor, necessitated by the need for greater area, provides a strong horizontal band which hovers above the undulating terrain of College Hill.

Within, efforts have been made to produce study areas of varying character for the convenience of the more serious scholar and the tempting of the casual one. The true effectiveness of this building's use ultimately is in the delight of the user. Its architecture will never approach the eloquence it holds nor its monumentality compare to the grandeur of ideas and riches of art that the reader will find on its shelves.

College Hill has a rich architectural tradition, centuries old. In its past it has graciously received, among its elegant and refined residential buildings, public structures of great size and impressive scale. In doing so, it has developed a rich, unique and widely admired character. A variety that under less gracious circumstances could become a melange has somehow succeeded in being cohesive and distinguished. To this physical heritage Brown University has in the past contributed substantially and handsomely. It is the hope of its architects that the Rockefeller Library will not only serve the intellectual community as a place of study and research for many generations to come, but that it will succeed in contributing favorably to this campus and to the charming Hill on which it stands.

DANFORTH W. TOAN, A.I.A.  
*Partner of Warner, Burns,  
Toan, Lunde, Architects*

# In Grateful Appreciation

The beautiful new Library which we dedicate today was made possible by the generous gifts of thousands of alumni, alumnae and friends of Brown University. The University extends its sincere thanks to those who made undesignated contributions to the Bicentennial Development Program as well as to those who requested that their gifts be used specifically for the Library.

*The following are gifts designated for special purposes:*

## BIBLIOGRAPHY-CATALOGUE ROOM

Gift of Donald G. Millar '19

## HUMANITIES READING ROOM

Gift of Beneficial Foundation

Original Trustees—O. W. Caspersen,  
Roy E. Tucker and Charles H. Watts

## PERIODICALS READING ROOM

Gift of Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 and  
Alfred S. Bloomingdale '39

## REFERENCE ROOM

Gift of Watson Smith '19 in memory of  
his father, Samuel W. Smith, Jr. 1880

## READING GARDEN

Gift of the Chafee Family in memory of  
Zechariah Chafee, Jr. '07

Bess Searle Chafee  
Zechariah Chafee, III  
Anne Chafee Brien  
Ellen Chafee Tillinghast  
Henry S. Chafee '09  
John S. Chafee '18  
Dr. Francis H. Chafee '27  
Mary S. Andrews '24  
Elizabeth Chafee Gamble  
The Mary Dexter Fund

## CATALOGUE DEPARTMENT

Gift of The Class of 1937, Brown University

## EXHIBITION ALCOVE

Gift of The Class of 1936, Brown University

## CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Gift of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gossett  
in memory of Charles Evans Hughes 1881

## NEW BOOKS ALCOVE

Gift of an anonymous donor

## LIBRARIAN'S CONFERENCE ROOM

Gift of Thomas G. Corcoran '22 in memory  
of his father, Thomas P. Corcoran 1893

## MAP ROOM

Gift of Martin M. Zucker '28 in memory  
of Samuel H. Zucker and Mary E. Zucker

## MAIN FOYER

Gift of The Rhode Island Foundation

## SECOND FLOOR FOYER

Gift of the family of Roy H. Smith '01  
in memory of Roy H. and Jessie Duncan  
Munro Smith

Roy H. Smith, Jr. '34

Roy H. Smith, III '58

Miss Berenice J. Smith '61

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Patrick

## HUMANITIES CIRCULATION ROOM

Gift of Ann LaFond Hurley '21 in memory  
of her husband, Lawrence F. Hurley '19

## LIBRARIAN'S OFFICE

Gift of Robert Lippitt Knight '06 in memory  
of his father, Webster Knight 1876

## CONFERENCE ROOMS

Gift of Howard Grant Brown '39 and  
Bette Lipkin Brown '46 in memory of  
Charles C. Brown

In honor of George Burroughs Bullock '05

Gift of Mrs. Herbert Newell Couch,  
William H. and Eunice Couch Claffin,  
John D. Rauh and Elizabeth Gibbons  
Rauh '52 and other friends in memory of  
Professor Herbert Newell Couch

Gift of Frederick Lippitt, Miss Mary Ann  
Lippitt and Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt in  
memory of Senator Henry F. Lippitt 1878

Gift of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank  
in memory of Edward H. Weeks 1893

## OFFICES OF LIBRARY

### ADMINISTRATION

Gift of John Grossman '35 and Morton  
Grossman '48 in memory of their parents.

## RECEPTION ROOM

Gift of the Louttit Family  
Mrs. William Easton Louttit  
W. Easton Louttit, Jr. '25  
T. Robley Louttit '31 and Charlotte  
Gies Louttit '32  
T. Robley Louttit, Jr. '55

## TYPING ALCOVES

Gift of James Saville Eastham '19  
in honor of William Eaton Eastham '48  
and James Dana Eastham '53  
Gift of Dorothy S. Lathrop in honor of  
Dr. Frederick W. Lathrop '19  
Gift of Robert S. Salant '35

## LISTENING ROOMS

Albert Pomeroy Bedell '40 (two rooms)  
Ned L. Brody '31 and Hazel Antine  
Brody '30 in honor of their son,  
Robert S. Brody '57  
Arthur H. Cooper '40, Michael M.  
Cooper '42, and David B. Cooper '43  
in memory of Frances Gordon Cooper  
Earle C. Drake '24  
H. Brainard Fancher '35 and Natalie  
Basford Fancher '35  
The Forstall Family  
Walton Clark Forstall '22 and  
Mrs. Forstall  
Francis W. Dana II '49 and  
Alice Forstall Dana '48  
Alfred E. Forstall '50 and Louise  
Dimlich Forstall '51  
John E. Sinclair '53 and Mary  
Forstall Sinclair '53  
Robert M. Mann '52 and Brenda Low Mann  
Theodore F. Low '49 and Mrs. Low  
Susan Low Sauer '57 in memory of I. S. Low  
Kent E. Matteson '28 in memory of  
Frank W. Matteson 1892  
In honor of G. Joseph Tauro

## FACULTY RESEARCH STUDIES

Roger J. K. Cromwell '54, Jarvis  
Cromwell and Mrs. Lincoln Cromwell  
A Faculty Couple  
Dr. William C. Frayer '43  
Industrial National Bank  
Alfred H. Joslin '35 and Robert L.  
Joslin '40 in memory of Philip C. Joslin  
Albert Lisker '28, Hyman Lisker '29 and  
Abraham L. Lisker '33 in memory of  
John and Etta Lisker

Kenneth List '50 and Austin List in  
memory of William List (two studies)  
Members of his family in memory of  
Eugene L. McIntyre '04  
Chapin S. Newhard '22 in memory of  
Frances Kurtz Newhard  
Family and friends in memory of  
Professor R. Gale Noyes '21  
Dr. Reginald H. Poland '14  
in memory of  
Professor William Carey Poland 1868  
Clara Harkness Poland  
Albert Harkness Poland '09  
William C. Poland '16  
William J. Roberts '42  
James L. Whitcomb '36 in memory of  
Grace Slater Whitcomb  
Arno L. Zinke, Dudley A. Zinke '39 and  
John A. Zinke '44 in honor of Dorothy  
Dudley Zinke

## PLAZA LIGHTS

Gift of John D'Abate and  
Janina Barlowski D'Abate '43

## CARRELS

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Abramson and  
David B. Abramson '57  
The Adler Family  
Walter Adler '18 and Celia  
Ernstof Adler '25  
Joan Adler Gevertz and  
Allan H. Gevertz '50  
Susan Adler Kaplan '58  
Nancy Adler Lewis  
G. Stewart Baird, Jr. '51  
in memory of Virginia Robinson Baird  
Walter V. Baker '39  
Richard H. Blanding '36  
Allyn Larrabee Brown, Jr. '37  
in honor of Allyn Larrabee Brown '05  
Harold I. Brown '30 and Helen Julia Brown  
Howard G. Brown '39 and Bette  
Lipkin Brown '46  
James Cantor '29  
Miss Mary E. Carroll '19  
Benjamin A. Chase '38 and Frances  
Babcock Chase '40  
Martin M. Chase, Irwin Chase '48, Louis S.  
Alpert '59, Ann Hope Service Corporation  
The Class of 1950, Brown University  
Alice May Comstock in memory of  
Richard B. Comstock 1876 (three carrels)  
Alexander V. Dimeo '50 and  
Thomas P. Dimeo '52

(Carrels Continued)

Lucian Drury '36  
Roger M. Dunbar '29 in memory of  
William Dunbar  
Dr. David Freedman '30 and Claire  
Reizen Freedman '31  
Mrs. Evert W. Freeman in memory of her  
father, Harvey Almy Baker '03  
Walter R. Gardner '20 in memory of his  
father, Professor Henry B. Gardner  
Dr. Salvatore P. Gemmellaro '43  
Seth B. Gifford '20 and Mrs. Gifford  
Dr. Albert G. Gosselin '49  
George J. Gould, Jr. '42 (two carrels)  
George W. Grimm, Jr. '20  
Carleton E. Hammond '34  
By his parents in memory of  
Richard Champenois Hawkes '61  
Mrs. Chauncey G. Hobart '24  
Gardner Cummings Hudson '27  
Mrs. Charles A. Hull '05  
in memory of Charles A. Hull '09  
and David V. Hull '39  
Frederic J. Hunt '15  
Dr. G. Halsey Hunt '24  
Industrial National Bank (ten carrels)  
C. Earl Ingalls '25 and Alta Pitman Ingalls  
W. Edgar Jessup, Jr. '44 and Mrs. Jessup  
George J. Joelson '43 and  
Benjamin A. Joelson '48 in memory of  
Dr. Morris S. Joelson  
In memory of Jean Wright Jonah '29  
By his family and friends in memory of  
David J. Kaplan '42  
Ruth Mann Klompus '38 in memory of  
Jane Hitlin Mann  
John W. Lane '31 and Ruth Kerns Lane '31  
in memory of Wallace R. Lane '99 and  
Gertrude Gardner Lane '98  
John S. LeFeber '50  
Professor Samuel Lerner '30 and  
Mrs. Lerner  
Leonard Levin in memory of  
Harvey M. Olevson '45  
Dr. Robert V. Lewis '39 in memory of  
Alfred E. Lewis and Harriet F. M. Lewis  
Irving I. Magid '38  
Dr. Sawyer E. Medbury '40 and  
Elizabeth Ibell Medbury '40

Mary Elizabeth Mercer '03 in memory of  
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Patton-MacGuyer Company in memory of  
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of Clarence H. Philbrick '13  
Ralph A. Powers in honor of  
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Joseph W. Pulver, Estelle Gould Pulver '35  
in memory and in honor of their parents  
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Rose Miller Roitman '31 in honor of  
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Homer P. Smith '29 and Virginia W. Smith  
in memory of William Homer Smith  
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Bloomingdale Steinhaus '33 and  
Margaret Steinhaus Sheppe '60  
Dr. William F. Storms '26  
Erwin E. Strasmich '46 in memory of  
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Edward Sulzberger '29 and Maye  
Dorfman Sulzberger '30 (two carrels)  
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Leslie E. Swain '08 and  
Anna Canada Swain '11  
Richmond H. Sweet '25 and Mrs. Sweet in  
memory of Uriah Hopkins Holbrook, M.D.  
1874 and Horace Mann 1819  
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# I Believe

*This credo of Mr. Rockefeller will be set forth in bronze letters on the wall opposite the circulation desk in the main lobby.*

I believe in the supreme worth of the individual and in his right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.

I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not their master.

I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.

I believe that thrift is essential to well ordered living and that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business or personal affairs.

I believe that truth and justice are fundamental to an enduring social order.

I believe in the sacredness of a promise, that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character—not wealth or power or position—is of supreme worth.

I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free.

I believe in an all-wise and all-loving God, named by whatever name, and that the individual's highest fulfillment, greatest happiness, and widest usefulness are to be found in living in harmony with His will.

I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might.

—JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

## BUILDING STATISTICS:

Overall Dimensions: 217 by 163 feet

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Structure: Reinforced concrete domed slab system

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Special systems:  
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Exterior: precast concrete with exposed granite aggregate; bronze glass set in neoprene gaskets.

## ARCHITECT:

Warner, Burns, Toan, Lunde  
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## GENERAL CONTRACTOR:

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# Brunoniana

RABBI LOUIS I. NEWMAN '13 of New York's Congregation Rodeph Shalom was stimulated as he read a recent issue of this magazine, which contained an excerpt from President Faunce's last Baccalaureate:

"All that we can do is to be true to the little orbit to which we have been assigned. We do not understand it; we shall never see the end. But we believe—and this is a matter of pure faith, mind you—that it is somehow part of a stupendous whole, that it fits into a preordained and inscrutable scheme of growth; and that we also, like the stars, are enlisted in a kind of cosmic team-work, needing neither excuse nor applause, because it is sufficient in itself."

The weekly *Chronicle* of the Congregation announced subsequently: "Rabbi Newman will discuss this superb statement in his sermon, Saturday morning."

THE INSTITUTE for Humanistic Studies in Aspen, Colo., *Newsweek* reported in midsummer, is dedicated to the proposition that executives can profit enormously by two weeks of cultural enrichment at Aspen. (Last summer President Keeney and Vice-President Elmendorf taught there in tandem.)

In the informal seminars, occasionally there is too much talk, and the sessions degenerate into bull sessions more appropriate to a Rotary lunch than an intellectual spa (said *Newsweek* in giving its impressions on Aspen). "You have to keep a tight rein on these fellows," says Keeney, "or else they will go wandering off like lambs gamboling in the pasture." But Keeney, back for his second tour as a moderator, proved himself a good shepherd, and his students, despite a lack of practice, proved themselves adept at discovering many principles and premises underlying the readings. (Students at a Brown Alumni College will have some parallel memories.—Ed.)

TO HAVE HAD Benjamin Franklin as a fund-solicitor lends a mark of distinction to any college. And Rhode Island's Brown University is not above capitalizing on that fact as it observes its 200th anniversary (said the *Christian Science Monitor*).

After welcoming two centuries' worth of Freshman Classes, Brown now is so firmly on its financial feet that it amounts to a \$23-million-a-year operation.

In deference to history, members of the Brown Corporation will discuss this year's University business on Wednesday, Sept. 2, in Newport's Colony House where plans were first laid for the Baptist-dominated college.

AT OAK RIDGE, a team of five nuclear scientists recorded tough texts on thermodynamics for Gerald McCollum, a blind student at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and wound up feeling that they had a vested interest in his future. McCollum

came through: he graduated second in his class.

Now McCollum is at Brown University, and this summer he is using a translated Russian physics text in a research project financed by the National Science Foundation. His reader: Morton Hamermesh, Assistant Director of the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, who helped to translate the book.

—*Time Magazine*

Dr. Robert B. Kugel, a mental retardation expert who is a new Professor of Medical Science at Brown, is also serving as a consultant at the Joseph P. Ladd School in Exeter, R. I. The *Providence Journal* heralded his work as "a new relationship in resources of the State and Brown University." Governor Chafee said, "We are indeed fortunate to have a man of Dr. Kugel's caliber associated with us in our State program for the mentally retarded. This initial agreement between Brown's Institute for Health Sciences and the State Department of Social Welfare poses the possibility of future ways in which such cooperation can be achieved."

## Brown Grows the Ivy

NO COLLEGE ever had a more unimpressive start than Brown. When the school held its first class in a Baptist parsonage in Warren, R. I., 200 years ago, it had one 14-year-old student and one professor, the Rev. James Manning, who also doubled as college president.

Since that minimal beginning, Brown . . . has grown into a university of national and international importance. Brown's academic stature was underscored last week when the President of the U.S. came to Providence to help the university launch its bicentennial year. . . . Bricks and mortar alone do not make a great university, but there are many other signs in Providence that Brown is no longer the Ivy League's drooping vine. . . .

If Brown students are brighter than ever, they also represent a far wider social, economic and geographical diversification. The university used to draw half its students from prep schools. Now, three out of four undergraduates come from public high schools. Once, a large percentage of the student body came from New England. Now, the 4,615 students enrolled at Brown and Pembroke, its "coordinate" college for girls, come from all of the 50 states and 39 foreign countries.

The university carefully nurtures the brains it lures to its hilly campus in downtown Providence (*sic*) by requiring every member of the faculty, including deans, to teach undergraduates. "This is one of the best things about this university," says Peter Newsted, a 21-year-old senior from Elgin, Ill.

The new cerebral tone of Brown is evident not only in the conversations in the Blue Room snack bar in Faunce House—where students last week criticized LBJ's honest homilies by complaining that the "President talked down to us." . . .

Yet some traditions remain as strong as ever. . . . And on Nov. 13, a group of alumni, professors, and administrators will set out pottery jugs over The Hill, and Brown students will fill them with coins. The jugs, displayed every Friday the 13th, honor Prof. Josiah Stinkney Carberry, Brown's chimerical expert on "psycho-ceramics." All "Carberry Day" proceeds go to the library.

As it begins its third century, Brown faces increased pressures not only to expand its undergraduate college (the smallest in the Ivy League) but also to expand the size and scope of its graduate school. . . . Some faculty members want to keep the intimacy that comes with smallness. Others want to gain the prestige and influence that come from size. Still others want to maintain the present course, which has made Brown more than a college, but less than a university. . . .

—from *Newsweek*, Oct. 12

## Vivat Brunonia

A UNIVERSITY, England's poet-laureate A has written, is "a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see."

Two hundred years ago in 1764, there was founded in Rhode Island the seventh college in the American Colonies, the third in New England. An early fund solicitor was Benjamin Franklin. . . .

In recent years, under the leadership of President Barnaby C. Keeney, Brown has enhanced its position as an upholder of the dignity of learning. At the same time, Dr. Keeney has made Brown something of a pioneer among small colleges of high academic quality. He has encouraged the admission of more Negro students, broken the rigid barriers between the college and graduate schools and between various specialized disciplines, re-instituted a program in medical education, and cracked down on the excesses of social fraternities.

As John Masefield has pointed out: "In these days of broken frontiers and collapsing values . . . when every future looks somewhat grim and every ancient foothold has become something of a quagmire . . . wherever a university stands, it stands and shines; wherever it exists, the free minds of men, urged on to full and fair enquiry, may still bring wisdom into human affairs."

That it may ever exist in this spirit, vivat Brunonia.

—from an editorial in the *Boston Herald*

It is interesting to read in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* that "Columbia and Brown are both in the midst of drives to build new multi-purpose athletic facilities to replace older ones."

Varsity football at Harvard, "the cornerstone of intercollegiate athletic competition," has settled "on a plane that keeps the athletes encouraged, the undergraduates entertained, and the alumni satisfied." So said the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* in noting the publication of *The Second H Book of Harvard Athletics*.

GLIMPSE through the doorway shows only a few of the 135 who observed the double Bicentennial (St. Louis' and Brown University's) in October.

## BICENTENNIAL: IN ST. LOUIS

THE SPEAKER, Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 and J. Ben Miller '62 before dinner. Miller heads up the Alumni Secondary School Program in St. Louis.



OFFICERS of the St. Louis Brown Club are among the country's youngest: left to right—Ken Streett '58, Ted Simmons '60, Cedge Barksdale '54, Ed Levis '50, and Terry Franc '58.



THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT called Chapin S. Newhard '22 "Mr. Brown of St. Louis." He has just received a citation and antique Bear inkwell from Past-President Levis.

## Elected by the Corporation

DR. LEONARD CARMICHAEL of Washington, D. C., was elected to the Board of Fellows of Brown University at the October meeting of the Corporation which also saw two former members of the Board of Trustees brought back for further terms of service. The latter are: Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Washington attorney, who completed seven years as Alumni Trustee last June; and Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, President of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., whose term was from 1954 to 1961. Both will take their engagements next June.

Dr. Carmichael is filling a vacancy on the 12-man Board of Fellows created earlier in the year by the resignation of Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00, also of Washington, D. C., the Director Emeritus of the American Council of Learned Societies. The former was chairman of the Psychology Department at Brown some time before he became President of Tufts. Until recently Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, he holds 21 honorary doctorates. He attended Brown's Bicentennial Convocation as Vice-President of the National Geographic Society.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Carmichael has been a leading figure in American education for years. He was graduated from Tufts in 1921 and received his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1924. After two years at Princeton, he joined the Brown Faculty in 1927, a Professor of Psychology for nine years. During this time he was a Director of the Psychology Laboratory, Department Chairman, and Director of the Laboratory of Sensory Psychology. The Carmichael Auditorium in Brown's Hunter Psychology Laboratory was named as a compliment to him.

When he left Brown in 1936, it was to become Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the University of Rochester, where he also headed the Psychology Department. During 12 years as President of his Alma Mater, Tufts University, the academic scope of that institution was greatly broadened under his administration, and heavy emphasis was placed upon research.

Dr. Carmichael resigned as Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington early this year, having been 11 years as the chief administrative officer there. He had been, for a decade, Chairman of the Committee on Research and Exploration of the National Geographic Society, and he is now a Vice-President.

He is the senior member of the Board of Trustees at George Washington University and Mount Vernon Seminary. He is also the Director of the White House Historical Association. His many memberships in professional and social organizations include: the National Academy of Science, the American Philosophical Society, the National Research Council, the American Psychological Association, and the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine. He is the author of many books and articles.

Among his many honors is an honorary degree of Doctor of Science, conferred by Brown in 1952, shortly before he retired at Tufts. He was cited as "an educator whose accomplishments for national weal have equaled those on your campus." "Achievements in research, teaching, administration, and public service," the citation continued, "give you a distinctive place not only in our hearts but in the life of our country."

One of his wartime services was in setting up the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, a bank of information on which the Government relied heavily in its manpower quests.

### Called Back for a Second Term

Thomas G. Corcoran, one of the new Term Trustees, returned to College Hill this fall as a companion of President Johnson at the Bicentennial Convocation. He was an unofficial assistant to President Franklin Roosevelt during his first two terms. As a member of the "brain trust" at the White House, he had a prominent role as adviser on speeches and as drafter of such legislation as the Securities Act of 1933, the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935, and the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

Dr. Corcoran is the son of a Brown man, the late Thomas P. Corcoran '93, and the father of another, Thomas G. Corcoran, Jr., '63. Dr. Corcoran received both his A.B. and A.M. in 1922, then went on to Harvard for his law studies. His LL.B. there was earned in 1925, his degree of Doctor of Juridical Science in 1926. In 1926-27 he was secretary to Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the U.S. Supreme Court. Since 1941 he has been engaged in the private practice of law in the District of Columbia with Corcoran, Foley, Youngman & Rowe. He has been active in alumni affairs in Washington.

Sharpe is the son and namesake of Henry D. Sharpe '94, late Chancellor of the University. After service in the Navy during World War II, he became associated with Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., was named Vice-President in 1950, and assumed the presidency a year later. A resident of East Greenwich, R. I., he is his company's principal at a time when it is making a mammoth move from Providence to new quarters at Precision Park, North Kingstown. He has been a leader in the United Fund and such civic and business associations as GOYA, Weekapaug Group, and New England Council. He is a former member of the Executive Committee of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and has been active in development programs for the University.

One Trustee vacancy was created in June when Watson Smith '19, a Trustee since 1950, was elected to the Board of Fellows. He is the Tucson anthropologist who received an honorary doctorate from Brown at the last Commencement. The other vacancy was created by the expiration of the term of E. Jansen Hunt '25, New York investment banker. In his report to the Corporation in October, President Keeney had words of appreciation for Hunt's effectiveness as a Term Trustee during his seven years.

A former member of the Corporation, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '16, passed on in December and will be the subject of more extensive notice in our next issue. A nationally known figure in the jewelry industry, he was President of B. A. Ballou & Co., Providence. Active in public service he was a valued Trustee of the University from 1952 to 1959.

# For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

DAVID RITTENHOUSE. By Brooke Hindle '40. 394 pages. Princeton University Press. \$8.50.

In Wallace Nutting's *"The Clock Book"* there is pictured a David Rittenhouse clock which Mr. Nutting says "sold once for twenty cents, resold for a barrel of flour!" The last pictured clock in his book is also of "The finest Rittenhouse Clock"—now owned by The Drexel Institute of Technology. This clock, made in 1767, stands nine feet high and two feet wide and is a remarkable machine in many ways. Mr. Hindle writes that "The whole was combined in a balanced composition of great beauty in which the deep blue background subtly quieted the brilliant golds, silvers, and blacks." This clock tells seconds, minutes, hours, days, and months; it has a dial for the difference between local and sidereal time and a mechanical planetarium and a lunarium as well. In case you are wondering what they are—one shows the relative position of the planets and the other the positions of the earth and the moon.

Oh yes, the clock struck quarter hours and could be set to play any of ten tunes on its chimes.

I found this book fascinating and beautifully written. I haven't seen so many footnotes since I fought the Civil War with Douglas Southall Freeman. If Mr. Freeman said that it snowed at half past two on Thursday, he had four footnotes to back him up. Mr. Hindle does not go quite so far, but he gets under your skin and brings his subject to life, relates him to his times and the happenings around him every bit as well as Mr. Freeman and his Robert E. Lee.

Of course, David Rittenhouse was much more than a clockmaker. He was a mechanic in the truest sense of the word. He was an able astronomer, a surveyor—a modest man whom everyone trusted. His reputation was such that he was made Treasurer of Pennsylvania during the Revolutionary War, and he survived such catastrophes as the one in which the printer got his plates mixed so that some of the banknotes were higher in value on one side than on the other. There were 12 different issues of Pennsylvania and Congressional moneys, to say nothing of the paper issued by other States. Mr. Hindle makes it very clear how the expression "Not worth a Continental" came about.

It was David Rittenhouse's observation of the Transit of Venus (June 3, 1769) that marked a turning point in his life. It was his measurements that were to give him a wide reputation, to mark him as a man of science.

Rittenhouse made further fame with his

Orrery—a machine to mark the relative position of bodies in the solar system. To make this took a combination of mathematical and mechanical factors which Rittenhouse had to a great degree.

Mr. Hindle quotes a note Rittenhouse sent to Jefferson which tickles me immensely: "My Engagements for this day are such as will make it inconvenient for me to Dine with the President. You will please to make my Apology to his Excellency." This was two days after the President—George Washington—had appointed David Rittenhouse Director of the Mint of the United States. Maybe Mr. Rittenhouse figured he had done enough for the President, for he once made Washington a pair of glasses—a job that included grinding the lenses.

There is so much more I could tell you about David Rittenhouse—but Brooke Hindle has done it so much better. If you are interested in the times or the man, read this book. Incidentally, it is very handsomely printed and on the title page is a pair of clock hands—of the right period, of the right tracery—a rare occurrence.

LESLIE ALLEN JONES '26

*The author is Professor of History at New York University. The reviewer is Associate Professor of English at Brown and Technical Director of Dramatics, but his love is clocks. Though this explains his being asked to review Dr. Hindle's book, it should be pointed out that the author concentrates on Rittenhouse as a great figure in the American Enlightenment and his contributions to public service. The dedication is to Brown's Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh.*

INTERVENTION AND DOLLAR DIPLOMACY IN THE CARIBBEAN, 1900-1921. By Dana G. Munro '12. 572 pages. Princeton University Press. \$12.

Professor Munro has made an intensive and altogether admirable study of the 20-year period when the United States found itself assuming responsibility for the performance of government in several countries of the Caribbean and Central America. He has brought to his work an unusual combination of the perspective of a generation or more and the insights of a participant, for as a student in Central America and a young officer in the State Department, before 1920, he was well acquainted with many of the leading men and issues.

There is nothing *ex parte* about the book, however. The hopes and assumptions of that time are fairly and sympathetically recalled, but the viewpoint is

the present; with the best historians, Professor Munro knows the proper uses of hindsight.

The great merit of the work, unfortunately, must limit its readability. This is the careful attention which is given to detail. Lengthy narratives of complicated but basically trivial affairs are essential to his purpose. Explanations of the stages of our involvements could not have been simplified without weakening the principal theme and conclusion. One may hope, however, that the work will be read and pondered. (Perhaps those of us in a position to make assignments may do more than hope.) For it demonstrates, in the only possible manner, the causes and consequences of United States involvement in the turbulent politics of these countries and has a lot to tell about the pitfalls in any such relationship.

There has been a widely-held simplified view that the United States was led into its brief career of imperialism and "dollar diplomacy" by shortsighted self-interest and private financiers. The corollary has been that we can stay out of the sort of trouble which this entailed by renouncing such involvements. We cannot settle for this, now that the United States is involved most urgently and most intimately with the performance of government in countries as far away as Korea and Viet Nam.

Our earlier experience in the Caribbean area is more relevant to our present commitments and concerns than has generally been realized. It was to a large extent our benevolent impulse, linked to a desire to minimize European influence in the area, which led us to enter into local situations in such ways that we became caught in tangling chains of events. Insofar as commitments were related to expectations in a pattern of conscious policy, it was our purpose (even under Theodore Roosevelt and Taft and most certainly under Wilson) to help these countries to govern themselves with a modicum of efficiency and justice in order to reduce the fears and worries which their turbulence and irresponsibility caused us, rather than to gain advantages at their expense.

But we found that we could not intervene with surgical precision. This book shows why. Information was often inadequate and diplomatic personnel woefully inept. Moreover, the prospect of intervention tended to erode the self-reliance that we wanted to strengthen. Once intervention became the recognized practice, contending factions maneuvered to bring it about in a manner favorable to them. If we objected to revolutions, we found that we were blamed for dictatorial abuses. If we insisted on free elections, where there were no traditions or institutions to sustain them, we were blamed for connivance and sooner or later compelled to approve a rigged outcome.

We could for a while take comfort in assurances from interested parties that intervention was welcomed, but by the end of this period widespread popular resentment had developed. We disdained it as long as we could, but it became apparent

that this feeling, more fundamentally than the petty intrigues of competing cliques, was a fatal impediment to the success of our efforts. Our retreat from intervention in Latin America began before 1920 and became a complete repudiation in the thirties.

One may learn much from this book about mistakes to be avoided, but it is not and could not be a manual for successful involvement. At least no one who has read it thoroughly will believe that decent intentions can be a substitute for genuine sensitivity and political skill.

WHITNEY T. PERKINS

*Author of many books, Dr. Munro spent a dozen years in the U.S. State Department and Foreign Service before going to Princeton as Professor of Latin American History. He has been Director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs as well. Brown conferred an honorary LL.D. on him in 1940. Professor Perkins, Brown political scientist, is himself an author.*

## Briefer Mention

**P**OLICY PERSPECTIVES is the latest book by President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston, published by the Brown University Press (\$5). It is a collection of nine pieces which reflect his thinking on many important issues: "Labels for People," "Rugged Individualism," "Education and the National Interest," "The Role of Higher Education in Furthering the Security of the Nation," "Cultural Affairs and Foreign Relations," "Dawn Will Break: a Point of View on International Affairs," "The Age of Revolution," "Thoughts for Tomorrow," and "The Primacy of Secondary Consequences."

A paperback version of *The Colonial Printer* by Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, Emeri-



**PRESENTATION SET:** In his oval office in the White House, President Johnson received Norman Ross '42 and his son, bearing a gift.

tus Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, has been published by Dominion Books, a division of the University Press of Virginia. The work is, of course, a classic of long standing.

Duncan Norton-Taylor '26, Managing Editor of *Fortune* Magazine, aided in the preparation of Whitaker Chambers' *Cold Friday* for Random House. An old friend and colleague, Norton-Taylor edited some of Chambers' posthumous papers at the request of his family, and these are included in the volume.

Robert Ingersoll '60 is the author of *Bug in a Rug*, his first children's book which Dorrance & Company issues in mid-November (\$1.95). The publishers speak of him as "journalist by trade and poet by avocation." He worked on newspapers in West Chester, Pa., and Wilmington, Del., before joining the *Philadelphia Inquirer* as a staff writer. He, his wife, and young son share a farmhouse in Chadds Ford "with two Chesapeake Bay retrievers, a Great Horned owl, a three-foot alligator, and several lesser creatures."

Prof. Herbert A. Wisbey, Jr., former member of the Faculty and graduate student at Brown, is the author of *Pioneer Prophetess: Jemima Wilkinson, The Public Universal Friend*. She was the first native-born American woman to found a religious society, who brought her teaching and followers from New England to New York State. Professor Wisbey has made a special study of her. He is Professor of History and Program Coordinator of Social Science at Corning Community College. Cornell University Press is his

publisher. An earlier work by Professor Wisbey was a history of the Salvation Army, *Soldiers Without Swords*.

To the third issue of *The Smith*, Prof. Charles Philbrick '44 has contributed another poem: "A Dying." A biographical note says he "wins the big ones." General Editor of *The Smith*, as we noted upon its appearance in our April magazine, is Harry Smith '57, 15 Park Row, New York City.

## For the White House Library

**P**RESIDENT JOHNSON accepted the first complete set of "The Life History of the United States" when Norman Ross '42 made the presentation in the White House in November. Ross is Editor of Time-Life Books and took his 11-year-old son Flip with him as a helper (a strong one, as the picture would suggest).

Ross told President Johnson, as he offered the presentation set of 12 volumes and accompanying records: "It is especially fitting that we should complete this work so soon after your election. For it was just four years ago that we originally conceived the *Life* history. Since then, you have kept on making history. We offer you this history in the hope that it will be your companion for the years to come—for the years, to borrow a phrase from the consulting editor's Epilogue, 'when our future becomes our history.'"



**ROBERT S. INGERSOLL, III, '60** is the author of "Bug in a Rug," new children's book.

# An optimistic view of winter prospects

## Hockey's Best Team?

**B**EST BALANCED SQUAD I've had in my 10 years on College Hill," Hockey Coach Jim Fullerton called his men early this month. Then, making a complete break with tradition, he added that the squad had the potential to develop into the best hockey team in the history of the sport at Brown.

"We've got depth and experience for the first time, three fine forward lines, better scoring punch, and a good defense," he remarked. "The potential for a real fine season is there. All the boys have to do is be a little hungry and utilize that potential." Then, just to balance this optimism, Fullerton went on to point out that the Bruins were facing perhaps the toughest schedule in the school's history. "We're playing the best in the East, and most of our rivals figure to be improved. So, the final record may not be as impressive as some fans anticipate."

Last year, Brown had a 13-9-2 record and finished second in the Ivy League, a point behind Dartmouth. Returning from that team are 12 lettermen, including Capt. Terry Chapman, All-Ivy center from Chatham, Ont.; Leon Bryant, two-time All-Ivy center from Wellington, Ont.; Bob Gaudreau, All-American and All-Ivy defenseman from Providence; forward Bruce Darling of Sudbury, Ont., who shared the Ivy scoring crown with Chapman; and defenseman Don Eccleston of Burrillville, R. I. Joining this group will be six promising Sophomores.

Chapman and Darling, who played on the same line last season, have a new mate in Sophomore John Norwell. This will be Brown's fastest line. According to Coach Fullerton, Chapman has All-American potential. Darling, who "arrived" midway through his Sophomore season and gave the Bruins a second strong line down the stretch, is the best man on the team when it comes to controlling the puck in the corners. Norwell is an excellent back-checker and could become a good scorer.

For the third straight year, Bryant will center for Hank Manley and Fred Soule, two wings who scored well as Freshmen and Sophomores but tailed off last season. As a result, the opposition was often able to double-team the ever-dangerous Bryant. This year, Fullerton has sufficient material to make adjustments if the line doesn't click. Bryant, an excellent playmaker and scorer, already has earned a reputation as one of Brown's finest hockey players.

Sophomore Dennis Macks, a defenseman last year, will center the third line for Junior Bob Bruce and either Sophomore Dave Robinson or Sophomore Steve Bet-

tencourt. Coach Fullerton moved Macks up front because of his scoring ability. The 5-10, 210-pound Canadian has a blue-dart shot. He also feeds well, and much of the success of the team may depend on his ability to jell a new scoring line.

Gaudreau, who was a second team All-American choice as a Sophomore, already has developed into Brown's finest all-around defenseman. In addition to being an excellent defensive player, both in front of the nets and in the corners, he has tremendous scoring potential. He likes nothing better than to take the puck from behind his own cage and lead the charge down ice. The leading scorer among defensemen in the East last season, Gaudreau could easily top the country in that department this year.

Teaming with Gaudreau will be hard-hitting Charlie Donahue. A second unit will include Eccleston and either Junior Ken Neal or Sophomore Gerry Boyle. Neal passed up football last fall to get an early start on hockey. Boyle has scoring potential and may be a factor before the season is too far along.

In the 4-2 practice game victory over the St. Nicholas Club, Fullerton used all three goalies—Junior Dave Ferguson, Senior Rick Reiser, and Sophomore Dick Rastani. Ferguson ended the 1963-64 campaign as the number one net minder, but he may have stiff competition from the cat-like Rastani, a lad Fullerton feels could become one of the best Brown has had in that position.

In a pre-season poll of Eastern coaches and sports writers, Brown was rated eighth behind Boston University, Boston College, Providence College, Clarkson, Cornell, St. Lawrence, and R.P.I. The fact that the NCAA championships next March are scheduled for Meehan Auditorium should give the Bruins all the incentive they need to have a good season. There is nothing Coach Fullerton and the players would rather have than a berth in that event.

## Basketball Better, But—

"WE SHOULD BE slightly improved this year, but the same can be said for every team in the league with the exception of Yale. The question to be answered is are we sufficiently improved to make any appreciable gain on our competition." In a nutshell, this was Coach Stan Ward's appraisal of the basketball situation at Brown as he prepared to start his 11th season on College Hill.

Last year, the Bruins were 6-19 on the season and 2-12 (in seventh place) in the Ivy League. Gone from that team are the two guards, Capt. Fran Driscoll and Alan



JIM FULLERTON of Brown hockey: "All they have to do is be a little hungry."

Young, and cornerman Gary Nell. Driscoll was second high scorer with 340 points, but Ward wasn't able to get much use out of the other two Seniors. Young, the "quarterback" of the club, hurt his knee in the Christmas tourney and was lost for the year. Nell came back to college with mononucleosis and was forced to drop off the team in early December.

Returning this year are Co-Captains Dave Tarr and Jay Jones, Don Tarr, Steve Kadison, Al Milanesi, Dave Jones, John Dodge, and Gil Merrill. Last season's Cubs could not supply Coach Ward what he needs most—cornermen. The strength of the team was at guard, where Al Fishman, Mike Fahey, and Russ Bosworth showed Varsity potential. Up front, Jim Willey appears to have the best chance to help this season, although at 6-1 he will probably be the smallest cornerman in the League. Todd Moger, a boy with limited high school experience, came along fast a year ago and will be used as a substitute for Tarr at center. The other Sophomores, all of whom appear to be a year away, include Shawn Smith, Dave Gale, Gary Grant, and Mike Pryslak.

Center Dave Tarr was the team's leading scorer (344-13.8) and rebounder in 1963-64 and earned a spot on the All-Ivy second team. In Ivy competition, he was the seventh leading scorer with a 16.0 average and was third in rebounding with 145 in 14 games. His best night was against Dartmouth, when he scored 37 points and pulled in 18 rebounds. Coach Ward feels that his 6-5 center has developed to the point where he can be classed with Brown's finest pivotmen. With Moger behind him, the Bears will have good depth at center.

Dave Tarr's brother, Don (6-6), a Jun-

ior, will be back to handle one of the corner spots, along with Co-Capt. Jay Jones (6-5). To date, Tarr has been a hot and cold offensive player, but his defensive work has been so consistently good that he'll probably draw the toughest defensive assignment in each game. Jones has fine shooting potential, especially from outside. After a year away from the game, he joined the team in the second semester last winter and scored 143 points. If Brown is to have any success at all this year, these men will have to give Dave Tarr substantial help in the rebounding and scoring department. By today's basketball standards, the Tarr boys and Jones give Brown a small front line.

The picture in the backcourt is much brighter. The starting combination of Milanese and Fishman provide capabilities at guard that Brown hasn't had in many years. Milanese, a 5-8 Junior, is a good ball-handler and a dangerous outside jump-shooter. Playing only the first semester last year, he was the team's fourth leading scorer with 166 points. He feeds the big men very well. Fishman, a 5-9 Sophomore, is a very promising floor-leader who could develop into one of Brown's most colorful and exciting players of recent years. Although not a prolific scorer, he can be dangerous from outside or on the drive. Together, Milanese and Fishman execute the ball-handling assignments required in the middle of the fast break.

There are four other guards who will see action—Kadison, a 6-1 Junior; Senior Dave Jones (5-11), and Sophomores Fahey (5-11) and Bosworth (5-10). Kadison, who played extensively as a Sophomore, is expected to be the number-three guard. The others will be used according to the situation. Jones, with a good outside shot, is effective against a zone defense. Fahey has the best defensive ability of the three. Bosworth, a fine dribbler and foul shooter, will be inserted into the lineup with Milanese and Fishman when a late-game freeze is called for.

If there are no casualties, this will be the best backcourt Coach Ward has had at Brown. The men have speed, good ball-handling ability, and scoring potential. Lack of size may mean difficulty against teams with big guards.

Coach Ward hopes to have his Bruins on the run this year, with Milanese and Fishman directing the fast break. Defense will be a key to the season, with the team employing a tight man-to-man (modified press) and a zone. The ability to play a running game operates in direct proportion to the stiffness of the defense, for when a club gives up too many easy baskets its chance to fast break goes down the drain.

The pre-season forecasts placed the Bruins in the lower regions of the Ivy League's second division. The prognostications are probably correct, for Brown just simply does not have the material to match its Ivy brethren. "We're operating in a high-velocity league," Coach Ward said. "In addition to those 14 Ivy games, our schedule calls for four contests with Providence College and URI, the former already a national power and the latter

dedicated to achieving that objective. We're still undermanned for this sort of schedule, but the boys have worked hard and we're going to take them one at a time and see what happens."

### A Streak to Keep Alive

TRACK ENJOYED a most successful winter at Brown in 1963-64, with the Varsity ending 7-0 and the Freshman 8-0. Coach Ivan Fuqua is looking forward to the coming campaign with equal enthusiasm, even though it might be asking too much to have the Bruins grab the brass ring twice in a row.

Of the 29 men who carried the load a year ago, five were lost through graduation: Co-Captains Dick Stone and Dave Rumsey, Dave Farley, Albie Booth, and Charlie Jackson. Also missing for the first semester this season will be Pat O'Donnell, outstanding distance runner. Farley, one of Brown's all-time greats, had six firsts last winter—four in the mile and two in the 1,000. He was the IC4A champ in his Junior year.

Last season, Brown swept the mile and two-mile in all meets. Without Farley and O'Donnell, the Bears won't have the same strength this year. Seniors Vic Boog and Bob Rothenberg, and Sophomore Jim Watt will have to carry the load. For the Cubs, Watt came home first in this event against Maine, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, and Andover. The loss of Farley and Rumsey will also be felt in the 1,000, where Senior Rich Baglow will be backed by Watt.

Capt. Mike Henderson will be the chief threat in the 600, backed by Dave Nutting, Cliff LePage, Jon Keats, and Sophomore Dave Strawbridge. Coach Fuqua predicts a fine year for Henderson. The mile relay team will be made up from among these five men. There will be no 7:38 clockings this winter by the two-mile relay team such as O'Donnell, Baglow, Rumsey, and Farley turned in at the BAA Games a year ago. Still, a unit of Baglow, Watt, Boog, and Bill Kinsella should be representative.

The Bruins will be in trouble in the sprints. Rich Bennett is ineligible, Jeff Havener is injured, and Sophomore Win Anakwa indicated at the close of the soccer season that he might pass up indoor track. Bennett and Havener handled the 40-yard dash last year, taking firsts in five of the six meets. Their loss will leave things up to Bob Hendon and Maury Quinlan, both converted hurdlers, and Sophomore Adiele Nwachuku, who didn't run with the Cubs. Hendon was second only to Farley as a point-scorer last season, but his specialty was the broad jump and hurdles, where he had five firsts to go along with three seconds and three thirds.

Thanks to Hendon and Sophomore Vic Kremser, the hurdles could be one of the team's strongest events. Kremser tied the Cub record for the 45-yard high hurdles of 6.0 set back in 1930 by Jack Crusoe. This position will have depth, thanks to Quinlan and Sophomores Dick Ferrell, Don Price, and Rudy Hanzsek.

Although Brown was weakest last season in the field events, ending 14-13 here

## The 1965 Football Schedule

**F**IVE HOME GAMES, including Ivy contests with Yale, Dartmouth, and Harvard, feature the 1965 Brown football schedule as released by Athletic Director Dick Theibert. The Bruins will open at home with Rhode Island on Sept. 25 and close against Columbia in New York on Nov. 20.

Moving Rhode Island into the opening slot will place the Rams in the position they held almost constantly through the 1920's and 1930's. It was the feeling of Athletic Director Theibert that the Bruins should, when possible, open with a non-League opponent. The Dartmouth game on Oct. 16 has been selected as Homecoming, and Parents' Day at Brown will be observed the following Saturday when Colgate comes to town in its return to the schedule after a year's absence.

The schedule: Sept. 25—Rhode Island. Oct. 2—at Penn. Oct. 9—Yale. Oct. 16—Dartmouth. Oct. 23—Colgate. Oct. 30—at Princeton. Nov. 6—at Cornell. Nov. 13—Harvard. Nov. 20—at Columbia.

as compared with a 35-12 record in the other eight events, some improvement is expected this winter. Bob Rosen and Dean Pinellas will be back in the high jump, along with promising Sophomore John Witmeyer, who did 6-2 as a Cub. In the pole vault, the Bears will miss Jackson (13-1¼) and Larry Wolken, who set a record of 13-7 at New Haven with the Cubs last season. The latter has transferred to Missouri. Senior Bob Egan will remain, along with Sophomores Jac Jacobs (13-1) and Lance Patterson.

The broad jump will be ably handled by indoor record-holder Hedon (22-10¼), Senior Tom DuHamel, and Sophomore Johnson Robinson, who set the Cub record of 21-11¼. The shot-put will feature hold-over Bruce Ross, Howie Miller, and Sophomores Dick Herbold and John Williamson. In the 35-pound weight, it will be Dick Ballou, Miller, and Herbold.

### Shooting for No. 11

**S**TARTING his 22nd swimming season at Brown, Coach Joe Watmough has something going for him that is almost unprecedented on College Hill: he hasn't had a losing campaign in 10 years. In the 21 years, his teams have won 106, lost 97, and tied one. Last winter, his mermen were 8-5 over all, 2-4 against the Ivies, and finished fifth in the New England.

"Despite the loss through graduation of one of our all-time greats, Bob Martin, I think we'll have another good team this winter," Watmough said. "We have 10 lettermen returning, plus Wally Ingram,

who will join us in the second semester. And, we have two exceptional swimmers coming up from the Freshman team, Butch Wilder and Dick Emery."

Martin's loss is bound to be felt. Last winter, he set a Brown record of 49.3 in the 100 freestyle, a Brown and NFISA record of 2:05.5 in the 200 individual medley, and a Brown and New England record of 1:51.7 in the 200 freestyle. He captured the 200-yard individual medley title three straight years at the New Englands. In dual meets last winter, he finished first 10 times and second once (to Yale) in the 100 free.

Wilder and Emery are expected to take up much of the slack caused by Martin's loss. Watmough is especially high on Wilder, a boy he feels is of national caliber in the breaststroke. He set Cub records for the 100 and 200 breaststroke with times of 1:04.8 and 2:26.9, respectively, and he smashed a third Cub record with a 2:01.9 in the 200-yard butterfly.

Emery set four Freshman records: 50 freestyle (23.6), 100 free (51.3), 200 free (1:58.3), and 100 butterfly (59.2). Watmough expects him to take over Martin's role as one of New England's outstanding freestylers.

Ingram, who was out of school in 1963-64, will lend support to the medley and freestyle relay teams when he becomes eligible in the second semester.

Among the lettermen returning are Dave Prior, Brown's record holder in the 500 (5:32.4); Paul Kinloch, who had eight firsts, three seconds, and a third in the backstroke a year ago; Capt. Tom Temple (500), Tom Warner (sprints), and Larry Rhoades (diving). Other Sophomores who are expected to help include freestylers Jim Falconer, Bob Ormerod, and Peter Taft, and backstroker Dave Hawk.

## 2 Years to "Respectability"

"OUR MAIN PROBLEM is in numbers," Coach Bob Litchard said in appraising his first season as Brown's wrestling coach. "We have three or four real promising men, but we're so thin that we probably will have to forfeit at some divisions if we get hit by injuries. I'm afraid that Brown is two years away from regaining wrestling respectability."

Litchard, a Springfield College graduate ('57) who coached at Hendrick Hudson High in New Jersey before coming to Brown, fully intends that wrestling will regain this respectability of which he speaks. His high school wrestling teams compiled a 39-3 record over the past three years, with his 1962 club posting a 14-0 mark. While at Springfield, Litchard participated in wrestling as well as football (All-N.E.) and baseball (All-American).

Wrestling has been on the downgrade at Brown for some time. The last winning season was way back in 1958-59 when the record was 4-3-1. Since that time, the record has been 7-41-3 overall and 3-28-2 against Ivy opponents. The most recent Ivy victory was in February of 1961. Since then, the Bears have failed to win in 22 outings against other members of the Ancient Eight.

## Ivy League Soccer

### Final Standings

| College    | W | L | T | Pts. | Opp. |
|------------|---|---|---|------|------|
| BROWN*     | 4 | 1 | 2 | 13   | 7    |
| Dartmouth* | 5 | 2 | 0 | 17   | 12   |
| Harvard    | 4 | 2 | 1 | 17   | 10   |
| Penn       | 3 | 2 | 2 | 13   | 13   |
| Yale       | 3 | 3 | 1 | 17   | 9    |
| Princeton  | 3 | 3 | 1 | 9    | 14   |
| Cornell    | 1 | 4 | 2 | 13   | 16   |
| Columbia   | 0 | 6 | 1 | 2    | 20   |

\* Tied for title.



BROWN SOCCER: Twice in a row.

Last season, the Bears were 1-11 overall and 0-6 Ivy. Capt. Ken Linker, the team's only winning wrestler (5-4-1), has graduated, and Coach Litchard will have to look to his Juniors and Sophomores to put a team together. The Junior delegation includes Wayne Long (147), Bob Bundy (157), Steve Zwarg (167), Terry Zerngast (177), Capt. Ed McEntee (191), and Rich O'Toole (H). As Cubs two years ago, several of these men were impressive. Long was 7-4 with four pins. Bundy was 11-0-1 and had six pins. Zwarg was 10-1, Zerngast had a 2-0 record, and McEntee was 7-3. Of this group, only McEntee was able to post a winning record last season, but Coach Litchard has hopes that more of the men will regain their Freshman form this winter.

The Cub team a year ago was 5-5. Steve Gluckman (123) was the star, winning his

first nine matches (seven on pins), before losing to Harvard. After the season, the Long Island star won the 125-pound class wrestling title in the New England AAU meet. Steve Cantrill from Miramonte High in San Mateo, Calif., had an 8-0 record at 137 pounds. Dick Whipple (130) was 5-2-1, Peter Johnson (157) was 5-5, Ira Cotton (167) was 4-5, and Bob Munck was 4-4 at the heavyweight class.

Since Gluckman and Whipple are both back at about the same weight this year, one will have to go up and the other down to handle the 123 and 130-pound divisions. Coach Litchard was counting on Cantrill to handle 137. However, the boy has four labs a week that last until 5 p.m., and he may not be able to remain on the team. Long is expected to handle 147, with Johnson and Bundy fighting it out for 157. Another battle is expected at 167, where Zwarg will attempt to hold off Sophomore Cotton. Zerngast, a guard on the football team, didn't wrestle last season but is expected to fill the 177-pound slot. Captain McEntee, a former Rhode Island All-State wrestler, is set at 191, and O'Toole, defensive and offensive end on the football team, will handle the heavyweight position.

## The Autumn Scoreboard

**FOOTBALL**—*Varsity* (5-4): Brown 20, Lafayette 3, Brown 3, Penn 0, Yale 15, Brown 7, Dartmouth 24, Brown 14, Brown 30, Rhode Island 14, Princeton 14, Brown 0, Brown 31, Cornell 28, Harvard 19, Brown 7, Brown 7, Columbia 0. *Freshmen* (3-4): Brown 14, Dean 7, Yale 10, Brown 0, Dartmouth 30, Brown 0, Boston College 33, Brown 22, Brown 25, Rhode Island 17, Harvard 14, Brown 6, Brown 34, Columbia 8. *Bruin B's* (1-0-1): Brown 14, Newport Navy 6, Brown 6, Quonset 6.

**SOCCER**—*Varsity* (7-3-2): Brown 2, Wesleyan 0, Brown 2, Penn 0, Williams 3, Brown 2, Brown 1, Yale 1, UConn 2, Brown 1, Dartmouth 2, Brown 1, Brown 14, Rhode Island 0, Brown 5, Springfield 1, Brown 2, Princeton 0, Brown 3, Cornell 3, Brown 2, Harvard 1, Brown 2, Columbia 0. *Freshmen* (9-0-1): Brown 9, Moses Brown 0, Brown 5, Yale 1, Brown 4, Springfield 0, Brown 2, Bridgeport 0, Brown 6, Rhode Island 0, Brown 4, UConn 0, Brown 2, Wesleyan 1, Brown 3, Andover 1, Brown 2, St. George's 0, Brown 1, Harvard 1. *Junior Varsity* (5-0): Brown 3, Dean 0, Brown 6, Barrington College 1, Brown 3, Coast Guard 0, Brown 8, Dean 0, Brown 7, Leicester 0.

**CROSS COUNTRY**—*Varsity* (5-1): Brown 18, Yale 43, Brown 27, Harvard 28, Brown 17, Dartmouth 46, Providence 23, Brown 42, Brown 42, Rhode Island 60, Brown 27, Fordham 28, Third in Heps and ninth in New Englands. *Freshmen* (5-1): Brown 15, Yale 50, Brown 28, Harvard 29, Brown 24, Dartmouth 35, Brown 20, Providence 48, Brown 20, Rhode Island 65, Fordham 27, Brown 30. Second in New Englands.

WINNING TWO of the final three games, the football team ended with a 5-4 record, Brown's first season in the black since 1958. These two victories, a 31-28 thriller over Cornell and a 7-0 decision over Columbia, were sandwiched around a 19-7 loss to Harvard and helped to take at least some of the sting out of what was considered, in most circles, to be a disappointing season. In Ivy competition, the Bears were 3-4 and tied with Cornell for fifth.

It may appear strange for Brown alumni to be found complaining after the first winning season in six years. There haven't been that many plus records on the Hill over the past 18 autumns, and perhaps the old grads sitting by the fireside should have been thankful for small favors. Still, the 5-4 record was received with something less than genuine enthusiasm. The reason was simply that the alumni expected the '64 Bruins might just make a run for the Ivy title. This was a reasonable assumption, though the writers gave them no more than a "dark horse" role.

A year ago, the Bruins were only 3-5 but won respect with their stylish, courageous play. The team had the ability to look good even while losing. Quarterbacks Bob Hall and Jim Dunda combined to complete a total of 94 passes for 1049 yards. End John Parry set six Brown and five Ivy pass-receiving records while still a Junior, earned the reputation of being the best receiver in the East, ranked 12th in the nation in this department, and won All-Ivy, All-East, and honorable mention All-American honors. Bob Seiple at the other end was the second leading receiver in the Ivy League behind Parry.

Hall, even though sidelined at midseason with a broken leg, was so spectacular as a rollout quarterback that he was placed on the All-Ivy second team and was compared by at least one New York writer with Roger Staubach. Dunda was acknowledged to be one of the most exciting passers ever to play for Brown. In two seasons he completed 109 passes for 1516 yards and 15 touchdowns. At times he was almost uncanny in his ability to drill the ball through the defenders and into the arms of his receiver. Fullback John Kelly was rated one of the finest blocking backs in the league.

All of these men were back for the 1964 season. In addition, the Bruins were getting

# Football: high spots and disappointment



FOOTBALL LETTERMEN chase Co-Captains for 1965 before the Broomhead Dinner. With Coach McLaughry, Bob Hall, back, is at the left and Rich O'Toole, end, at the right.

help in two key departments where they had been weak. Sophomore Joe Randall brought a 37.4 punting average in from the Freshman team (5-1-1) and Tom Mennell's Cub credentials showed two field goals and 11 PATs. Additional Sophomore help was expected from halfback John Hutchinson, a boy who could run and block, and Neal Weinstock, a 5-10, 195-pound fleet fullback who averaged 7.5 yards per carry at Midwood High in Brooklyn and was the leading scorer and ground-gainer on the Freshman team with seven touchdowns and 437 yards.

## Two Surprises, One Sad

During the summer, Coach McLaughry expressed optimism about the 1964 season. In the annual football brochure, he said: "It is my opinion that, barring unforeseen attrition and more than our share of bad luck, Brown could be a contender in the Ivy League race." In the July issue of this magazine, we reported McLaughry's feeling that Brown had finally caught up to the rest of the league in material, that the offense would be explosive, and that the Bears could make a run for the Ivy title if some defensive shortcomings could be corrected.

These shortcomings were corrected. The record shows that the defense was the

strongest it has been in McLaughry's six years at Brown. For example, the opposition was held to an average of 13 points a game, compared to 21 a game in 1963 and a McLaughry high of 27 points per game in 1961. Brown's defense against rushing also was greatly improved, with the Bears yielding an average of only 136 yards on the ground. A year ago, it was 160 and in 1961 it had been as high as 234. With passing also figured in, Brown had a six-year defensive low of 233 yards per game. The 1963 club gave up 258 yards; in 1960 the yield was 302. The team had an additional line coach this year, with Phil Coen moving up as assistant to Red Gowen after six years with the Cubs.

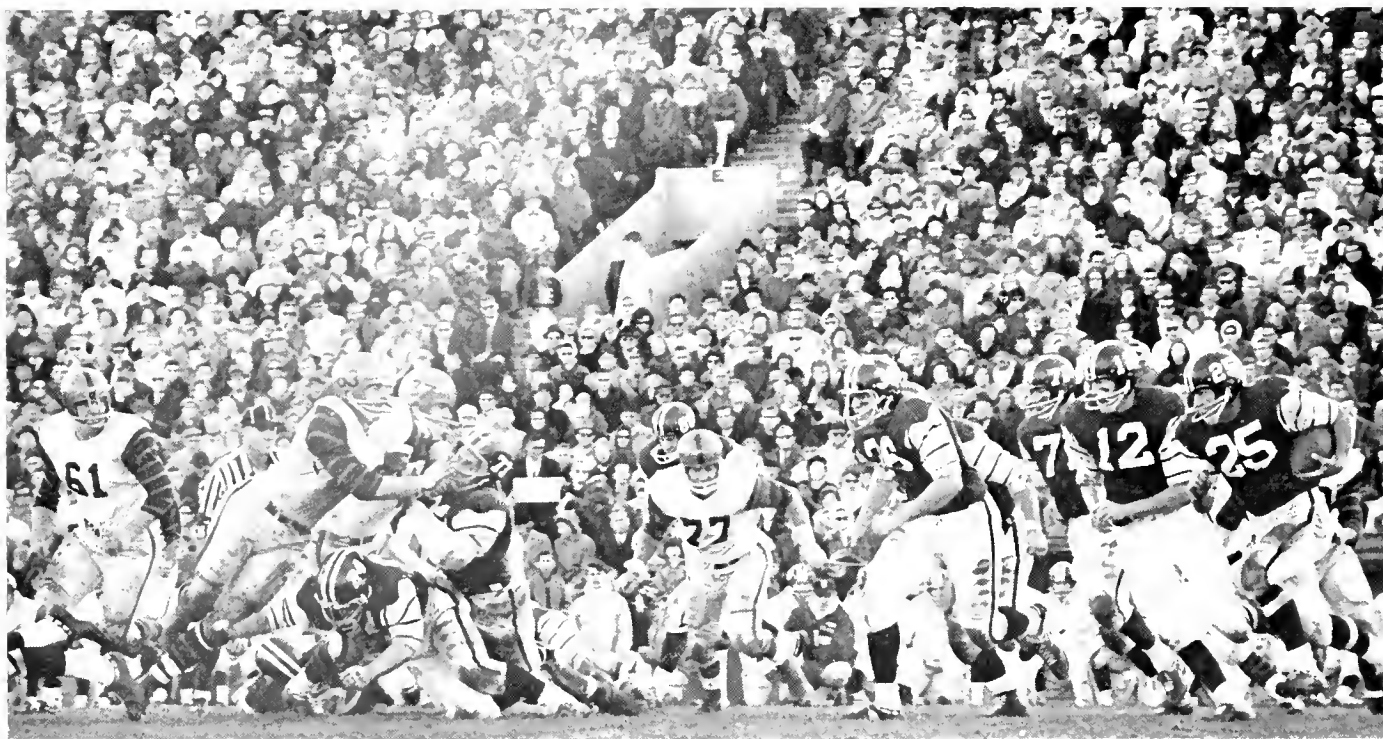
Well, if defense was considered the key to the season and if that defense was by far the best in McLaughry's tenure, the question remains why the net result was only a 5-4 record, with three of the victories against teams (Lafayette, Penn. and URI) with a combined 4-23 record. The finger has to be pointed at the offense, more precisely at the passing.

On the ground, Brown did better than at any time under McLaughry. The Bruins averaged 150 yards a game rushing, nine yards better than the average compiled by the 1963 club. However, through the air

## Ivy League Football

### Final Standings

| College   | W | L | T | Pts. | Opp. |
|-----------|---|---|---|------|------|
| Princeton | 7 | 0 | 0 | 197  | 46   |
| Harvard   | 5 | 2 | 0 | 90   | 85   |
| Yale      | 4 | 2 | 1 | 120  | 114  |
| Dartmouth | 4 | 3 | 0 | 167  | 129  |
| BROWN     | 3 | 4 | 0 | 69   | 100  |
| Cornell   | 3 | 4 | 0 | 184  | 122  |
| Columbia  | 1 | 5 | 1 | 89   | 142  |
| Penn      | 0 | 7 | 0 | 28   | 206  |



CARR CARRYING in the Homecoming game against Princeton.

Brown gained an average of only 100 yards in nine games, compared with a figure of 147 the year before. This is the third lowest average a McLaughry-coached team has posted at Brown, behind only the elevens of 1959 (60 yards per game) and 1961 (69). However, those teams did not have the equipment to be strong through the air. In 1963, the Bears averaged 28 passes and 14 completions per game. With the same material on hand this year, the figures dropped off to 20 and eight, respectively. Nationally in 1964, college teams averaged 35.8 passes per game and 16.9 completions.

The reason for the drop-off in passing efficiency is hard to figure. It is possible that in trying to develop a running game to complement the air arm and give Brown a better balanced offense, too much emphasis was put on the land attack at the expense of polishing off and refining what could have been one of the most exciting and explosive passing games in the East, if not the nation. Parry, Seiple, Rich O'Toole, Chuck Gardinier, Hall, Hutchinson, and Bill Carr gave Brown excellent receivers. Even the weather cooperated, with all games played on dry fields.

Despite all the time and effort spent on the running game, Brown was successful here only against Lafayette, Penn. URI, and injury-riddled Columbia. An offensive line that was relatively weak and a shortage of breakaway runners made it difficult for Brown to move consistently on the ground against the stronger teams in the League.

#### What Happened to the Passing?

On the other hand, the team's passing potential was tremendous. In addition to Hall and Dunda, right half Carr came to

Brown with a reputation as a fine high school passer. It was expected that he and Hall, when the latter was playing left half, would throw off fake end sweeps, thus giving Brown three passers in the lineup at the same time and putting extensive pressure on the defensive secondary. Precise timing and good faking are required by the halfbacks on this play. After several early season attempts proved unsuccessful, mainly because the Bruin halfbacks had not yet mastered the maneuver, the play was dropped.

While a passing attack is built mainly around the short pass, it is necessary that sufficient deep passes are used to keep the defensive backs honest. They have to be frozen with the threat of the long pass in order to keep them from creeping up toward the line of scrimmage. The button-hook, across-the-middle, and sideline patterns can only be successful when the deep backs are playing it honest. With the exception of the Cornell game, Brown did not exploit the bomb as often as was possible with the material on hand.

Parry was the sort of pass-receiver Brown is not likely to see again for some time. Some observers felt a special series of pass-patterns might have been installed this season strictly to take advantage of his exceptional abilities. It was also felt that he might have been split 15 yards out from the line of scrimmage all season long so that he could go one-on-one against his defensive man. During much of the campaign he played a conventional end and was subsequently double- and triple-teamed.

The times when the Bruins looked best offensively during the season were the times when they put the ball in the air. The Cornell game was the best example, with Brown passing 27 times and completing 12

for 238 yards and three touchdowns. Just before halftime against Dartmouth, Brown made scoring look almost easy by going 75 yards for the lead touchdown in nine plays, six of them passes.

But too often the team showed an almost fervent desire to "grind it out." Angelo Bertelli, the former Notre Dame All-American quarterback, remarked after broadcasting the Brown-Princeton game: "Whenever Brown would pass its way into scoring position, the boys would then seem to forget how they got there, and they'd go to their running game."

#### The Attack Never Did Jell

A few, the *Brown Daily Herald* included, contended that the Brown offense was dull and unimaginative. We don't agree. Year in and year out, there are a number of teams in the Ivy League which do not play as interesting a brand of football as Brown. We do feel, however, that a pro-type offense might have been installed this particular season to take advantage of the material on hand, an offense that would have placed special emphasis on passing and deception. By adapting his system to his material, Coach McLaughry might better have taken advantage of the team's strong point. With a relatively weak line and a lack of really good running backs, Brown didn't figure to be able to handle the strong clubs any other way.

There were other things that may have hampered the offense. The experiment of using Dunda at quarterback and Hall at halfback just didn't work out. This is not to "fault" the coaches for trying a plan that would have allowed both men to be in the lineup at the same time. It was just that the personalities of the two boys made the adjustment difficult. Each considered him-

self the leader of the team, as any good quarterback should. Yet, from September through November there was always the question of which lad was the leader, a question that remained unanswered even when Hall went back to quarterback and shared the duties with Dunda. It appeared to us that this uncertainty was reflected in the team's over-all play through the season.

Certainly, despite all the things going for it, the team never did jell offensively, never did show continuity in its offense, and never did put together the proper blend of running and passing. Coach McLaughry believes in developing a game-plan during the week and then letting his quarterback call the game on Saturday afternoon with little help from the coach. Seldom are plays sent in from the bench. To carry this program out, there almost has to be one man out on the field calling the shots, not two men alternating.

All this is merely by way of reviewing a complex season, which didn't come out at all as the alumni, the members of type-writer row, or even the coaches thought it would.

A total of 16 lettermen will be graduated in June, Brown's largest Senior delegation in years. The group includes: Co-Captains Ralph Duerre and Parry. Seiple, Ron Ferraris, Harry Leszczyn, Paul Coughlan, Al Barney, Bill Earle, Bob Taylor, Dick Powell, Dunda, Don Carciari, Terry Walsh, Kelly, Mel Bryant, and Warren Fitzgerald.

McLaughry had special praise for this group, calling it "The best class I've had here." He noted that they gave 100 per cent all the time and provided the leadership for the club. He was especially high on the job done by Carciari and Walsh, who made up two thirds of the Brown secondary over the past two years. He also noted the contribution of Bryant and Taylor, two men who seldom got into the lineup but who, between them, missed less than 10 practices in three years.

#### **BROWN 0, PRINCETON 14**

"Give the ball to Cosmo" was the cry at Brown Stadium on Homecoming Day as 17,000 fans watched Princeton's All-American fullback go through, around, and over the Brown line 33 times for 178 yards and two touchdowns. When the action ended, Iacavazzi had made a bruising impression on the Brown defenders, and the undefeated Tigers had won the game, 14-0.

Princeton had come to Brown Stadium fresh from a 55-0 rout of hapless Penn, but Brown's defense held the Tiger fairly well in check—except for the 200-pound fullback. His 178 yards on the ground represented all but 48 of the 226 yards his team gained rushing and all but 58 yards of its total offense.

Despite Brown's spirited defense, the issue never was really in doubt. The Princeton offensive line, lean and fast, took control of the game early. Defensively, Coach Colman's club presented an active, agile line, that showed great pursuit and one that checked the Bruins adequately, especially in times of stress. The leading linebacker was that man again—Mr. Cosmo.

Brown had an excellent chance to get

the jump at the very start. A poor Tiger punt into the teeth of a 25-mile-an-hour wind gave the Bruins the ball at the Princeton 38. With the wind behind them, the Bears might have opened up and gone for the quick strike. Instead, the home team ran up the middle twice for short yardage, threw a pass that was dropped, then punted. Brown got into Princeton territory only three other times all afternoon. The best advance carried to the Tiger 10 late in the game, where Hall was stopped less than a yard short of his first down.

Princeton's defense set up the first score early in the second period. Linebacker Don Roth intercepted a Hall pass at the 40 and rambled 19 yards to the 21. With the number-one tailback, Don McKay, sidelined by an injury, Iacavazzi picked up the offensive load. He carried six successive times in covering the 21 yards to the end zone, diving over a pile of clashing players from the one on fourth down.

It was Iacavazzi again early in the third period. Princeton was marching with the kickoff and had reached their 49. Then Cosmo blasted off his left tackle, spun away from two Brown defenders at the line of scrimmage, veered to the sideline, and scampered to the four. He needed two plays from there, and Princeton led, 14-0.

Brown's offensive blocking left much to be desired in this game, and receivers dropped at least three passes that should have been caught. The Bruins elected to throw only 18 times against a team that was leading the league in rushing defense, and Dunda, who had picked the Tiger pass defense to pieces the year before, did not play at all. Princeton led in first downs (14-13) and in rushing yardage (226-115), but Brown had a 58-10 edge in the air. Hutchinson gained 45 yards in 11 carries, while Hall had a gross of 62 and a net of 30.

#### **BROWN 31, CORNELL 28**

In one of the most thrilling games seen at Brown Stadium in years, the Bruins came battling from behind to defeat Cornell, 31-28. Brown's long-dormant air attack finally exploded for 230 yards and three touchdowns in a contest that left 15,000 fans limp at the finish. The outcome wasn't determined until the final seconds, and the game's last play was run off in bizarre fashion with the Cornell coach out on the field arguing.

This was a game that one had to see to believe (and there is a film available). The football played by the two teams wasn't all good—but it was exciting. The script followed the pattern of 1962 and 1963 when the Big Red won out, 28-26 and 28-25. Adding this season's totals, you get a spread of only eight points in three games and a total of 166 points by the teams in 180 minutes of action.

The game followed the script in another sense, too. Cornell figured to grind out the yardage through its ball-control offense, and Brown hoped to elick through the air with the bomb. The Big Red gained 252 yards rushing, 118 of it by right half Bobby Baker, and Brown did command the airplanes.

After a scoreless first period, Hall put the Bruins on the scoreboard with a beautifully thrown pass to Parry, who leaped high and made a circus catch in the end zone. Mennell made the first of his four conversions and Brown led, 7-0.

Cornell came driving back with two touchdowns in two minutes and 20 seconds, both by quarterback Marty Sponaugle. At this point, there was only 2:24 left in the half and McLaughry inserted Dunda, hoping to get a quick score. Starting on his 21, Dunda came through in exactly five plays. Two sideline passes to Parry carried to the Brown 45. Then Dunda rolled left, faked another sideline toss, and unloaded deep to Carr, who had sneaked in behind the Cornell safety man when the latter went for Dunda's fake. The receiver caught the ball at the 25, cut away from his pursuer, and scored standing up.

The time of the tying touchdown was 13:24, but there was more action to come before the half ended. Cornell couldn't move after the kickoff and went into punt formation on its 36. The snap from center went over the kicker's head, and Ackley Blocher recovered for Brown on the eight. There were 15 seconds left, but McLaughry, after 28-26 and 28-25 losses the previous two years, decided that three points in hand would be valuable and more attainable. Mennell's placement, a 25-yarder from a slightly difficult angle, split the uprights. A total of 31 points had been scored in a wild second period, but the field goal was to prove the difference in the ball game.

The see-saw battle continued in the third period, with Cornell taking the lead on a Baker touchdown and Brown coming back to send Pete Thorbahn across. This Brown drive carried 70 yards in 13 plays, with Hall accounting for 59 of the yards, 32 through the air and 17 on the ground. At that point the score was 24-21, Brown.

The Red hit again at 5:10 of the final period to regain the lead. Then, after an exchange of kicks, Brown had the ball at its 16, with the clock showing 5:35 to play. Dunda hit Parry for a first down at the 28 and then again for another first down at the 41. Thorbahn carried to the 47, but two passes fell incomplete and the Bears were in a make-or-break fourth-and-five situation. With the clock working against Brown, the ball game hung on this next play.

McLaughry sent Hall into the game, hoping for a first down that would keep the drive going. He got more than he bargained for. Hall swung to his left, spotted two receivers open, Seiple in front of the defensive left half and Carr behind. The ball reached Carr near the sidelines at the 30. He bobbled it momentarily, almost stepped out of bounds, and then set sail for the end zone. The time of the lead touchdown was 12:05. But it wasn't over yet!

When Brown held the Red at the Bruin 38 with 1:45 to go, the issue should have been settled. It wasn't. On third down, Thorbahn fumbled, and Cornell was back in business at the Brown 43. This brought on the strange sequence of plays that caused the argument at the game's con-

clusion. There was less than a minute to play and Cornell had used up all its time outs.

Since time was of the essence, the Red didn't huddle, and Sponaugle threw the ball out of bounds to stop the clock. For this Cornell was penalized five yards back to the Brown 48. Sponaugle hit Baker on an out of bounds pattern at the 35 and followed with another toss for a first down at the 25. A pass fell incomplete, and two sideline throws to end Dick Williams clicked, putting the ball at the 17. These six plays had been run off in rapid sequence and now it was fourth and two. But the scoreboard operator was confused and had it listed as third and two. A Baker pass fell incomplete. When the referee gave the ball to Brown, Coach Harp came tearing on the field. He was still on the field, jawing with one official, when Hall killed the final 10 seconds by taking the snap from center and falling on the ball. Not until he saw the game movies the following day was Harp convinced his team had been given its full four downs.

Cornell led in first downs (21-17) and in rushing (252-97), but the Bruins decisively controlled the air (230-138). Hall had 47 yards in nine carries and he connected on seven of 17 passes for 131 yards and two touchdowns. Dunda hit on five of 10 for 99 yards and one score. Parry caught seven passes for 99 yards, while Carr had the two big ones for 108 yards.

#### BROWN 7, HARVARD 19

Brown played its poorest football game of the season at Cambridge and, with the defeat, also lost a chance to wind up in the first division for the first time since 1958. The contest really was much closer than the 12-point differential would indicate. It was 10-7 with 15 seconds left, but in that span Harvard picked up a safety and then a touchdown on the 82-yard return of Brown's free kick.

Harvard scored the first time it had the ball, going 89 yards in 22 ball-control plays. Penalties twice helped keep the drive going. On third and five from its 16, Harvard passed incomplete but Brown was called for pass interference, a doubtful call as the movies later showed. Then with a fourth and two from the Brown 47, the Crimson punted out of bounds at the Brown 13. However, a Bruin was charged with clipping before the ball had been touched, so Harvard kept the pigskin and a 15-yard penalty was marched off against the Bears from the line of scrimmage. Again the films showed the call was quixotic, but quarterback John McCluskey finally sneaked across from the one.

Brown tied the score early in the second period, with Dunda taking the Bears 76 yards in seven plays. The two big ones were a 15-yard pass to O'Toole and then a 34-yard touchdown toss to Hutchinson. Mennell converted.

Poor coverage on punts, which hurt Brown badly three times, may have cost it the victory. With less than two minutes remaining before halftime, a Randall punt was returned from the Brown 49 to the 12 by Wally Grant, one of many fine Harvard running backs. Maury Dullea

## Coaching: No change

JOHN McLAUGHRY will be head coach of football next year. The terms of his contract and salary will not be discussed."

With those two sentences on Nov. 24, Brown University said all it proposed to say officially on the subject. Of all who said they had no further comment, President Keeney was most specific and used the fewest words.

The *Providence Journal* featured its columnist (who said he was "pro-McLaughry") and others who speculated with some freedom as to whether Brown was satisfied with its 1964 season. The *Brown Daily Herald* also got into the act, understandably. Its editorial was headlined: "Almost Good Is Not Good Enough," though the writer conceded that "many of his outstanding former players praise Mr. McLaughry highly." He added: "This was supposed to be The Year for football, and thus the basic question recurs: although the team performed adequately, has Mr. McLaughry succeeded in bringing out its full potential?"

The coach will have a shot at his second winning season at Brown next fall, which will be his seventh since his return to College Hill. Loyal to his staff, he gives every indication of keeping it intact.

then kicked a 26-yard field goal at 14:33 to give the Crimson a 10-7 lead.

On the first play of the fourth period, Randall lofted a towering punt to Grant, who lost the ball in the sun and fumbled at his 12. But the Bruins were not on the spot to recover, and Grant retreated to fall on the pigskin at his two. A recovery inside the 10 by Brown at that point and a quick score might have settled the game. The third time Brown's punt coverage fell down was on the free kick with 15 seconds remaining after the safety.

Brown's defense held up fairly well in the second half, with the Cantabs crossing into Bruin territory only once and never getting closer than the 35. It was still anyone's game midway through the fourth period when Brown received a big break on a Crimson punt that went only 12 yards to the Bear 49. Dunda went to the air and hit Parry for seven. A running play off left tackle lost seven, but Dunda connected with Carr for a first down at the Harvard 30.

At this point, Brown had the initiative. However, instead of staying in the air and going with his trump card, Dunda started off with two running plays, a three-yard gain at right tackle by Hutchinson and a three-yard loss at the same spot by the same man. With third and nine, just about everyone in the Stadium knew it would be a pass, and it looked as though everyone in the Stadium hit Dunda when he was dumped for a nine-yard loss while trying to fire the ball. A fourth-down pass fell incomplete and Brown's final chance to

pull it out had gone on an afternoon of frustration.

Harvard led Brown in first downs (16-11) and rushing (227-12). In the second half, the Crimson shut off Brown's running game and held the Bruins to a minus 46 yards on the ground. The Bears had the edge through the air (129-37) on eight of 20 passes. Harvard had the ball more than its share of the time, running 76 plays to 53 for Brown. Hall completed three of 10 for 38 and Dunda hit on five of 10 for 91. Parry and Carr each had three receptions. Randall, booming the ball into the clouds, averaged 35.5 on his punts and had one that traveled 55 yards.

#### BROWN 7, COLUMBIA 0

Brown's 7-0 victory over Columbia was satisfying for a variety of reasons. First of all, it enabled the Bruins to nail down the first winning season since 1958. Then, too, it was Brown's first shutout over the Lions since 1958 and only the third in the last 20 years. During McLaughry's first five years, Columbia had scored 171 points on the Bruins, an average of 34 points per game. And, as a topper, the Bears had the satisfaction of stopping Columbia's All-American quarterback, Archie Roberts, more completely than at any time in his collegiate career.

Brown's pre-game strategy for this game was based primarily on a fine scouting report on Columbia football compiled by Nels Nitchman, former coach at the Coast Guard Academy and a friend of Coach McLaughry's. Operating on the theory that even the best passer in the country (and Roberts is certainly one of the very best) can't throw the ball with enemy tacklers draped on his back, Brown set up a blitz defense for this game. In an effort to get more speed into the forward wall, McLaughry inserted two linemen who had played mostly on offense during the previous eight games—Junior guard Neill Anderson and Junior tackle Alan Miller.

"We set up our blitzing based on the Nitchman report and Roberts' passing tendencies," McLaughry explained. "Anderson and Miller have been primarily offensive players, but they have been good pass-rushers so we gave them the job on the defense of getting into the Columbia backfield. They did their jobs well. Our defensive pass-coverage was excellent, also. Terry Walsh, Don Carcieri, and Bill Peters took care of that. This trio gave up only two touchdowns all season long."

Columbia coach, Buff Donelli, had praise for the effort turned in by the Bruins. "We were badly hurt by injuries before we started, but this does not take anything away from Brown's performance. We were out-charged, out-blocked, out-everything. Brown gave us the toughest pass-rush we faced all season. No team ever before has dumped Roberts 14 times in one game."

Roberts' losses totaled 89 yards, and he wound up with a plus on offense of only five yards for the afternoon. This was the worst day of his career for the Columbia Senior, who had set 33 school, Ivy, and Eastern records. The previous week, against Penn, Roberts had compiled a

total offense of 377 yards—175 passing and 202 rushing.

The Brown ends played another fine game, as they did all season. Senior left end Bob Seiple was outstanding, turning in every Columbia attempt to run his side and crashing through on Roberts time and time again. Ron Ferraris at the other side of the line was almost as brilliant in his final collegiate game.

Brown took the opening kickoff and marched 69 yards to a touchdown in 13 plays. Alternating his three backs beautifully, Dunda stayed on the ground all the way and finally sent Carr across from two yards out. The crowd of 8,100 at Brown Stadium then saw the Bruins sit on this lead for the next 54 minutes.

Roberts, who really represented the injury-weakened Lions' only serious threat on offense, didn't have a chance. He was able to get off only 10 passes, seven of which were completed for 94 yards. That, minus the 89 yards he lost trying to pass, gave him his total offense of five yards. His worst previous afternoon of football was against Rutgers in his Sophomore

year, when he had a total offense of 17 yards.

Brown led in first downs (19-6) and in rushing (277-14), and the Lions had a 94-18 edge passing. Sophomore John Hutchinson gained 114 yards, Carr 90, and Kelly 79. Quarterback Dunda found early in the day that his team could penetrate the Columbia ground defenses, and for the most part he stayed right there, especially as the game wore on and Brown was trying to protect its seven-point lead. Two fumbles at the Columbia 22 and 26 prevented Brown from possibly adding to its total.

Brown's only disappointment in the otherwise pleasant afternoon was that Parry failed to gain the eight yards he needed to better a sixth school record. This yardage would have given him 1198 for his career, one better than the total posted by Chuck Nelson '50. Parry caught two passes, but both were ruled incomplete because he did not come down in bounds before being pushed outside. As Parry said after the game, "I've got plenty of records. The important thing today was winning." The man was so right.

## Cubs: Faithful and Promising

THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM, operating under first-year coach Bob Litchard, had a 3-4 overall record and a 1-3 Ivy mark. The Cubs defeated Dean Junior College 14-7, Rhode Island 25-17, and Columbia 34-8, while losing to Yale 10-0, Dartmouth 30-0, Boston College 33-22, and Harvard 14-6.

Of more importance than the record, perhaps, is the fact that of the 72 men who reported for football this fall, 60 dressed and played in the finale against Columbia. Coach Litchard played an average of 39 men a game, with the entire squad participating in three contests—Dartmouth, URI, and Columbia.

The team played only one poor game—at Hanover. The Cubs then came back strong and played sound football down the stretch. The game with undefeated Boston College was still up for grabs with three minutes left. Trailing, 26-22, the Bruins had a first down on the Eagle 15. However, a fumble stalled the drive and allowed B.C. to score a late insurance touchdown.

Against a fine Harvard team that lost only one game, a 14-12 decision to B.C., the Cubs battled back from a 6-0 halftime deficit and tied the game on two third-period field goals by Frank Ward, formerly of Moses Brown. The first was a 33-yard effort and the second covered 25 yards. Harvard's two scores came on "bombs"—a 68-yard punt return just before the half ended and an 84-yard pass play late in the third period. The Cubs had 14 first downs to Harvard's seven and outgained the Crimson on the ground, 141-60. The Crimson defense won the game, stopping the Cubs five times within the 20-yard-line.

Brown converted an interception and two University of Rhode Island fumbles

into touchdowns to hand the Rams a 25-17 licking. Fullback Dan Cain, who gained 68 yards rushing in 15 carries, scored twice for the Cubs and halfback Bob Geary added another on a 30-yard pass from quarterback Joe Petrucelli. Tackle Ward had two field goals of 25 and 37 yards. This was Cain's second successive outstanding performance on the ground. Against Boston College he had picked up 109 yards rushing.

The Cubs dominated the action completely against the 1-5 Columbia team. After a scoreless first period, Petrucelli ran six yards for the first touchdown early in the second quarter. Later, when Tom Whidden blocked a punt, John Adamiak scooped up the ball at the Lion 40 and scored. Columbia didn't get beyond midfield in the second half, while the Bears added three touchdowns to the total. Cain ran seven yards for one score, Dennis Woods took a 40-yard pass from quarterback Mike Maznicki, and Art DiMartino went across on a 17-yard pass from Petrucelli.

Coach Litchard feels that the Varsity will benefit from this team, although there may be some shifting of positions before another autumn rolls around. The four leading ends were Dennis Woods, Brian Fahey, Dodd Hildebeitel, and John Adamiak. Fahey is the best receiver of the group but is light at 160 pounds. Adamiak, a 6-3, 210-pound converted quarterback from Berkeley Heights, N. J., may fill the Varsity needs more readily.

The tackle squad was not particularly strong, considering the fact that the Varsity needs extensive help at that position. Mark Seliga of Endicott, N. Y., appears to be the leading prospect, with Steve Yablonski and John Gaydos close behind.

Earl Batty of Barrington, R. I., and

Mt. Hermon School, is a prime Varsity prospect at guard. Others who impressed include Clint Magnussen and Chuck O'Brien. At center, Tom Whidden of North Attleboro could develop into an outstanding linebacker. Offensively, Mike O'Connor of Arlington, Va., is the leading pivot candidate.

Petrucelli, who is out of Central High in Philadelphia, showed Varsity potential as a quarterback. He is an excellent roll-out runner and a good, if not spectacular, passer. Behind Petrucelli at the Q.B. slot for the Cubs were Mike Maznicki, Bill Austin, and Paul Henrici. The latter led Williston Academy to an undefeated season in 1963 but missed much of the current Cub campaign with a series of injuries.

Geary, DiMartino, and Dick Filak were the three top halfbacks. Filak is the best runner of the group, while Geary is considered a good receiver. The leading prospect at left half early this fall was Jon Luhmann, described by Litchard as the best back he ever coached. After starting the first two games, the Ridgewood High School (N. J.) star decided to pass up football for the balance of the year. It is hoped that he may return next fall.

Cain, a 5-10, 185-pounder from Holeyoke, Mass. via Williston Academy, was the team's top fullback. He was a high school and prep school All-American as a halfback, a position he may go back to next season. Litchard felt that he had four other promising fullbacks—Craig Campbell, John Costa, Sandy Hofstetter, and Steve Daniels.

The Cubs also will supply the Varsity with two good kickers. Jon Lambert, a punter of some repute from Marshfield, Mass., and Frank Ward from Rehoboth and Moses Brown, who had four field goals to his credit during the season. These men will provide insurance behind Joe Randall and Tom Mennell at the Varsity level.

### Harriers: a Single Loss

FOR THE EIGHTH straight year, the cross country team ended up in the black. The Bruins posted a 5-1 record, swept the three Ivy dual meets, finished second in the Heptagonals, and placed three men on the first annual All-Ivy team.

Brown defeated Yale 18-43, Harvard 27-28, Dartmouth 17-46, Rhode Island 42-60, and Fordham 27-28. The only loss of the year was to powerful Providence College, 42-23. Over the past nine years, including a 4-4 season in 1956, Brown has compiled a 57-14 record. Coach Ivan Fuqua's men have not lost to Dartmouth in eight years nor to Yale in five. The Bears are 7-3 against P.C. and 8-1 against URI. Only Harvard has proved troublesome, with the Bruins and Crimson 3-3 over this stretch. New England championships were won in 1960, 1962, and 1963.

In the last dual meet of the season, the Bears defeated a strong Fordham team at Van Cortland Park, scene of the Heptagonals later in the week. Co-Captains Vic Boog and Bob Rothenberg led the field home, the former in the outstanding time

of 26:12.5 over the tough five-mile course. Following second place Rothenberg (26:20) across the line were four Fordham runners. However, Junior Bill Kinsella (27:18), Sophomore Jim Watt (27:27), and Senior Rich Baglow (28:15) assured a Brown triumph by taking seventh through ninth.

Brown, with 90 points, finished third in the Heps behind Navy (33) and Harvard (51). The top three were followed by Army (109), Princeton (140), Penn (171), Cornell (186), Columbia (221), Yale (225), and Dartmouth (232). In the official Ivy League standings, Brown rates a second place finish, since Army and Navy are eliminated from the statistics for this purpose.

Boog ran perhaps the finest competitive race of his career in taking fourth spot with a 26:06 clocking, only seven seconds off the second place pace. Other Brown scorers included Rothenberg, seventh in 26:25; Watt, 29th in 27:50; Baglow 32nd in 28:16; and Rich Bucilla, 52nd in 29:49.

At this point, illnesses and injuries crippled the team for the New Englands and the IC4As. Sophomores Bill Burch and Jim Ackroyd were sidelined with leg injuries. Boog came down with a virus, and Kinsella developed a case of mononucleosis. As a result, the Bruins, defending champs and winner of three New England titles in the last four years, came in a disappointing ninth. In the IC4As, the Bears were disqualified when only four men were sent to New York.

Kinsella, a 5-9, 135-pound Junior, was elected captain of the 1965 cross country team. He is from Ridgewood, N. J., and attended Ho-Ho-Kus High. As a Freshman, he set the two-mile record with a 9:28.9. Along with Boog and Rothenberg, he was named to the 12-man All-Ivy team selected by the coaches.

Coach Fuqua believes that his 5-1 Cub squad was as strong as any he's had in 19 years at Brown. The team defeated Yale (15-50), Harvard (28-29), Dartmouth (24-35), Providence (20-48), URI (20-65), and lost to Fordham (30-27). The Cubs were second to Central Connecticut in the New Englands and sixth behind Villanova, Maryland, Army, Harvard, and Notre Dame in the IC4As.

The team's strength was its balance, but there were at least three outstanding runners—David "Chip" Ennis, George Bowman, and Bob Busick. Ennis, who was elected Cub Captain, is from Kingston, N. Y., where he was a 4:24 miler. He placed second in the New York State meet last spring. Bowman, from Hamden, Conn., and Mt. Hermon School, was the 1962 New England high school cross country champ. Busick, another 4:24 high school miler, is from Sewanhaka High School in Elmont, N. Y. Other leading runners include John Coburn, Jon Buckley, Jim Wich, Bob Taylor, Jeff Walters, and Wayne Lefrancois.

Bowman had a first against Yale, Busick against Harvard, and Ennis against both Dartmouth and Providence. In the New Englands, Ennis was third, Busick 10th, and Bowman 11th. In the IC4As, it was Ennis (22nd), Bowman (30th), Busick (33rd), Buckley (47th), and Wich (49).

## A Finish That Won a Title



SOCCER'S SOLOMITA

WITH A GREAT STRETCH RUN, Coach Cliff Stevenson's soccer team accomplished something unprecedented in Brown's sports history this fall by capturing a second successive Ivy League championship. The 4-1-2 Ivy mark gave the Bruins 10 points in the standings and enabled them to tie Dartmouth (5-2) for the title. In 1963, Brown and Harvard shared the crown with 6-1 records. Over all this season, the Bears were 7-3-2.

Brown's victories came against Wesleyan (2-0), Penn (2-0), Rhode Island (14-0), Springfield (5-1), Princeton (2-0), Harvard (2-1), and Columbia (2-0). Losses came at the hands of Williams (3-2), UConn (2-1), and Dartmouth (2-1). The ties were with Yale (1-1) and Cornell (3-3). Although the Bruins did not match last year's 10-2-1 record, Coach Cliff Stevenson felt that his team was playing better soccer at the close of the campaign than was the case a year ago.

Brown's three defeats and one of the ties came within a 10-day period, Oct. 7-17, at a time when Sophomores were still making the adjustment to Varsity play at several key forward positions and when injuries had deprived Coach Stevenson of four starters—All-Ivy forward Bill Hooks, All-American halfback Phil Solomita, fullback Frank Forsberg, and forward Bob Wernersbach.

Even with these handicaps, Brown's margin of defeat was slight as each of the losses was by one goal and each involved a somewhat unusual play. With 20 seconds left in the second overtime at Williams, the home team had a corner kick. As the ball dropped over the goal mouth, goalie Alan Walsh jumped up and tapped it over the cross bar. However, after hitting the cross bar twice, the ball bounced back directly

in front of the cage and was drilled home. In overtime at Connecticut, one of the Brown backs passed the ball back to goalie Walsh when he shouldn't have. The pass was too slow and a UConn player reached the ball before Walsh did and blasted it home. Almost the identical play was repeated at Dartmouth, except that this time a Brown back in trying to kick back to Walsh booted the ball much too hard and it went sailing into his own cage. This happened early in the final period with Brown leading, 1-0, and controlling the game. The Indians eventually pulled it out, 2-1. These were Brown's three defeats for the year.

From this loss at Hanover on Oct. 17 through the end of the season, the Bears won five and were tied by Cornell. This fine stretch run included a 2-1 victory over Harvard at Cambridge, a victory that enabled Brown to knock the Crimson out of the Ivy race. Sophomore left wing Win Anakwa had a foot in both goals. He stunned the crowd of 1,500 by setting up the first goal 17 seconds after the opening whistle, taking the ball down the left side, slipping a pass to Phil Maguire, who crossed it to Frank Golet at the edge of the Harvard cage for the score. The Cantabs tied it, 1-1, early in the third period, but the Bruins came back three minutes later to wrap it up. Right halfback Ian Garrigues blasted a low shot at Nat Bowditch. The Harvard goalie partially deflected it, but Anakwa darted in and banged the loose ball over the goal line. (The filmed record of the game was later seen throughout New England on Channel 2, TV.)

The same afternoon, Dartmouth defeated Cornell, 4-3, in overtime at Ithaca and clinched at least a tie for the title. The Indians had 10 points with a 5-1 record while the Bruins had eight on a 3-1-2 mark. In Ivy standings, a victory counts for two points and a tie for one. So, on the last Saturday of the season, Brown had to defeat Columbia at home while Dartmouth was losing to Penn at Philadelphia if the Stevenson men were to share the title.

Brown did beat Columbia, 2-0, Saturday morning as the brilliant Hooks, dogged by injuries throughout his career, bowed out in fine fashion by scoring both goals, one in the second period and one in the fourth. Two brilliant saves by goalie Walsh preserved the victory. Brown had done its part, and the rest was up to Penn.

Later, with news of the Brown victory in hand, Director of Sports Information Pete McCarthy placed a call from the Brown Stadium press box to his counterpart at Penn, hoping the report would be favorable. A few moments later, Brad Davol '48, Brown's capable P.A. announcer, gave the big football crowd the scores: "In soccer," he said, as the crowd hushed, "at Aldrich-Dexter Field, Brown 2, Columbia 0. At Pennsylvania, Penn 3, Dartmouth 2, Brown and Dartmouth tie for the Ivy title." The reaction of the crowd was enthusiastic.

Brown's defense was tight this year, with only 13 goals allowed in 12 games for a

1.1 average. Included were five shutouts. Offensively, Brown's 37 goals were good for a 3.1 per-game average. However, without the unusual 14-goal spurge against URI, the per-game average drops to 2.1, lower than the 2.8 mark posted by the 1963 club. Coach Stevenson felt that the only thing separating Brown from greatness this year was this lack of a strong scoring punch. A healthy Hooks would have picked up more of the slack caused by the graduation of Alan Young, who had 16 goals his Senior season.

Even though he hadn't fully recovered from his knee operation until the second half of the season, Hooks did lead the team in scoring with eight goals and three assists. Other scorers include: Anakwa (6-3), John Krupski (4-1), Gary Kaufman (4-5), Golet (3-7), Maguire (2-4), John Clafin (2-3), Gerry Zimmerman (1-3), Solomita (1-1), Bill Singsen (1-1), Garriques (0-6), and Wernersbach (0-5).

Stevenson's only disappointment was that Brown wasn't selected for the NCAA playoffs again, especially since the finals were scheduled for Brown Stadium. A year ago in tourney play, Brown defeated Springfield, 1-0, and lost to Army, 3-1. "I think when you consider our over-all record, our strong finish, and the tough schedule we played, we might have merited a bid," Stevenson said. For example, one of the teams selected, Bridgeport, played a much less strenuous schedule, didn't have the pressure of competing in a league, and only edged Springfield, 1-0, while we handled the strong Gymnasts, 5-1. Still, given my choice, I'd far prefer the Ivy League championship to an NCAA berth. On the basis of winning that crown again, I'd call the season a real success."

After his first five years at Brown, Stevenson has an impressive record against Ivy competition. He's 4-1 over Princeton, with four straight going for him; 3-2 against Dartmouth and Columbia, 3-1-1 against Cornell, 2-2-1 against Penn and Yale, and 2-3 with the Crimson of Harvard.

Brown will be losing eight men through graduation. In addition to Walsh and Hooks, Seniors include Solomita, Garriques, John Myslick, Dick Nielsen, Martin Cooper, and a gung-ho, holler guy, Jon Davis. Hooks, Solomita, and Walsh will be especially hard to replace. Hooks scored 17 goals in his Varsity career. Solomita was an All-American selection as a Junior, and Walsh is rated by his coach and many other old soccer buffs as one of the best, if not the best, of the collegiate goalies in the country. He had 12 shutouts over his Varsity career, played his position with a graceful verve, and according to some veteran observers, former Brown coach Sam Fletcher among them, could throw the ball further than any man they had ever seen, college or pro.

Obviously, filling the shoes of Walsh will be one of Stevenson's problems for 1965. Still, the Bruin coach feels that he will have another Ivy contender on his hands. He bases this optimism on a solid hold-over group and several fine players coming up from the 9-0-1 Freshman team. Returning next fall from the Junior group will be

Forsberg, Maguire, Wernersbach, Tom Niederer, a promising center halfback, and Krupski, a left fullback who was one of the bright spots of the Brown defense all fall. Anakwa, Golet, Kaufman, and Gerry Lynch were the leading Sophomores. Stevenson called Anakwa the most improved player on the team. Dave Chichester, a sub this fall, will be out to replace Walsh in the goal. His competition here will come from Dick Bernius, who had six shutouts for the Cubs this year.

This Cub team won its first nine games

before being tied by Harvard in the finale at Aldrich-Dexter Field. The victories were against Moses Brown (9-0), Yale (5-1), Springfield (4-0), Bridgeport (2-0), Rhode Island (6-0), UConn (4-0), Wesleyan (2-1), Andover (3-1), and St. George's (2-0). The defense allowed only three goals. Outstanding Varsity prospects on the team included Captain-elect Pat Migliore, who has the potential to be a center halfback in the Solomita mold; Vic DeLong and Mark Detora, a pair of high scoring forwards; Ed Zaglio and Bob Cooper.

## Honors at the Season's End

**B**OB HALL, 6-1, 190-pound quarterback from Walpole, Mass., and Worcester Academy, and Rich O'Toole, 6-2, 210-pound end from Oradell, N. J., were elected Co-Captains of the 1965 football team at the annual post-season Broomhead banquet at Carr's. This marked the third straight year that the members of the squad elected Co-Captains.

Hall was a three-sport star in football, basketball, and baseball in high school and at Worcester Academy. In 1961, he was named to the All-New England Prep School team. As a Freshman on the Hill, Hall accumulated some impressive statistics. On the football field, he completed 32 of 76 passes for 405 yards, carried the ball 80 times for 297 yards, scored three touchdowns and passed for two more, and intercepted seven passes in six games. In the spring, he batted .397 for the Cub nine, hit two homers, and had 16 RBIs.

As a Sophomore, Hall became first-string quarterback when a knee injury sidelined Jim Dunda before the season started. After having completed 50 of 105 passes for 461 yards and four touchdowns and having run for three others, he suffered a broken leg at midseason. Despite having played only half a season, he was named to the Coaches' All-Ivy second team. This season, playing both quarterback and left halfback, he led the team in rushing, kickoff returns, punt returns, and total offense. Last spring, he was the regular catcher on the baseball team.

O'Toole was a four-sport star at New Jersey's River Dell High School, participating in football, basketball, wrestling, and track. He was Captain of the wrestling team and was an All-State and All-Metropolitan performer in football. In his Senior season, the football team won the New Jersey championship in its class.

As a Freshman, O'Toole won a starting berth, and in his first year of Varsity competition he backed up Bob Seiple at left end. This year, he started as first-string defensive end and then was switched to the offensive unit in mid-season. He handles either assignment equally well, being a strong and tenacious defender and an excellent blocker.

In its long football history, Brown had only three sets of Co-Captains before Tony Matteo and Gerry Bucci were elected in 1962.

Also honored at the 1964 Broomhead Dinner was Bob Seiple, 6-1, 170-pound end from Phillipsburg, N. J., who received the Brown Club of Rhode Island's War Memorial Trophy, presented annually to "that member of the Varsity football squad who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence has contributed most to the sport at the school."

Seiple was a regular Varsity performer for three years. As a Junior, he was the second leading pass-receiver in the Ivy League, behind his teammate John Parry. However, after the first two games this season, he was shifted, at his own request, to the defensive unit. In his final collegiate game against Columbia, he spent the afternoon turning in all running plays to his side and smearing Archie Roberts on passing situations to the extent that the Lions' celebrated quarterback was held to a total offense of five yards, the lowest of his career. Many veteran Brown football observers rated this defensive performance one of the finest ever turned in by a Bruin wingman. Coach John McLaughry said of Seiple, "Pound for pound he hits as hard as any boy I ever have seen." The trophy was presented by John Bateman '46, President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Coach McLaughry told the Broomhead diners that in his 18 years of coaching he never had a team he enjoyed working with more. "With a little bit of luck," he said, "we might have been right up there near the top. We played fine football, we never had a bad game, we never were whumped. And the only other team in the league that could say the same is Princeton."

Co-Captains Parry and Duerre presented, on behalf of the squad, gifts to McLaughry and his five assistants—Red Gowen, Milt Piepul, Bill Narduzzi, Phil Coen, and Alex Nahigian. Robert O. Schulze, Dean of the College, congratulated the team on behalf of the administration. With tongue in cheek, he traced the history of football at Brown since 1878. He noted that there have been 717 Varsity games, of which Brown has won 373, lost 311, and tied 33. "Our percentage for the first 86 years is 52%," he said. "This year we won 55% of our games, so it looks as though things are getting better."

William Broomhead '35, who, with his brother, Lloyd '49, is co-host of the annual dinner, served as toastmaster.

## Sports Shorts

A FILM of the Brown-Cornell game has been purchased by the Alumni Office, according to Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey. This print of Brown's 31-28 victory is available to Brown Clubs by request, along with a play-by-play script. Club representatives who are interested in borrowing the film should contact Secretary Mackesey at Alumni House, 59 George St., Providence.

The fall sports season on College Hill was highly successful, with the overall Varsity record 17-8-2 and the Freshmen mark 17-5-1. In Ivy competition, the Varsities were 10-5-2 and the Cubs were 5-3-1. On a Varsity-Freshmen combined basis, soccer led the list with a 16-3-3 mark, while cross country was 10-2. Football ended 8-8 for the year.

Last October, after Brown had defeated Pennn. 3-0, Harold Rogers '27 sat down and wrote a note to Sophomore Tom Mennell, congratulating the former Shady Side Academy star for his game-winning field goal and wishing him continued success for the season. Mennell's reply, in part, read as follows: "You alumni have been very kind to members of the team. It makes football seem more worthwhile and gratifying when we are treated to cookouts and the constant interest of alumni. I used to wonder what kept the interest of alumni after graduating and kept them active in the affairs of Brown University. Each week I spend at Brown seems to answer that question. The opportunity to kick a game-winning field goal comes once in a lifetime. Likewise, the opportunity to spend four years at Brown comes only once, and then to only a select few. I am greatly appreciative of the fact that I have that opportunity."

Joseph Buonanno '34, a representative of the National Football Hall of Fame Committee, entertained W. E. Sprackling '12 when the latter returned to College Hill to accept his Hall of Fame award Homecoming Week End. Joining them at the University Club on Friday evening were Alexander DiMartino '29 and Thomas F. Gilbane '33.

Pete McCarthy, Brown's Director of Sports Information, has been elected President of the ECAC Sports Information Directors for 1965. He had been serving as Vice-President and Secretary of the organization.

There is a new look to Meehan Auditorium this winter, one that alumni with season hockey tickets in the first six rows will truly appreciate. The wire grills on the north and south sides of the rink have been replaced with tempered glass. A donation of \$3,500 last winter from the Brown Club of Rhode Island made this improvement possible.

Anyone wishing to receive *The Voice*, a publication dealing exclusively with the track and cross country fortunes at Brown, should send name, class, address, and \$1 to John Jones, Physics Dept., Duke University, Durham, N. C. Four issues will be published annually.



JOHN PARRY: 11 records as a pass-catcher—six Ivy, five Brown.

## From the Statistician's Ledger

FINAL FOOTBALL statistics reveal that Bob Hall led the 1964 Bruins in four departments, even though the adjustment to the severe leg injury of his Sophomore year may have prevented him from operating up to full potential. He paced the club in rushing (97-399-4.1), punt returns (18-101-5.6), kickoff returns (19-400-21.0), and total offense (154-683-4.2). In addition, he caught seven passes for 64 yards and passed for 284 yards. Altogether, Hall accounted for 1248 yards, or one third of the team's total yardage.

Trailing Hall in the rushing department were John Kelly (105-364-3.5), John Hutchinson (61-289-4.8), Bill Carr (78-257-3.3), Pete Thorbahn (11-38-3.5), and Neil Weinstock (2-15-7.5). In punt returns, Carr was second to Hall with eight for 66 yards. Carr also trailed Hall in kickoff returns with three for 81 yards. Sophomore Joe Randall did all of Brown's punting and averaged a respectable 35.4 yards. His best effort was a 64-yard boot at Yale. Against Columbia, he lofted one 74 yards but got credit for only 54 when the punt carried into the end zone.

Jim Dunda was the passing leader with 50 completions in 115 attempts for 621 yards and four touchdowns. Hall attempted 67 passes, completed 25, for 284 yards and two touchdowns. Dunda's three-year passing totals are impressive, for he hit on 159 of 343 passes for 2137 yards and 19 touchdowns. He ended only 11 completions shy of Frank Finney's Brown record of 170 set in 1956-58 and only 94 yards short of Finney's three-year total of 2231.

Dunda's 19 touchdown tosses during his career earned him third spot in the Brown record book behind Ed Finn '49 (28) and Pete Kohut '55 (21).

In pass receiving, Parry led the club for the third straight year with 30 receptions for 348 yards and two touchdowns. Following Parry were Carr (12-248-3), Bob Seiple (12-118-0), Hall (7-64-0), Rich O'Toole (6-45-0), John Hutchinson (5-55-1), and Bob Taylor (3-27-0).

Coming into the current campaign, Parry held six Ivy and five Brown pass receiving records, four of them career marks. And while he didn't set any new records in 1964, he did add substantially to his totals. His three-year receiving record shows 96 completions for 1190 yards and 11 touchdowns. He needed only eight yards against Columbia in the final game to break the career total of 1197 yards set by Chuck Nelson '50. But, for the second time in his career (his first college game against Colgate in 1962 was the other occasion), Parry failed to catch a pass. His total of 11 T.D. tosses caught was short of the Brown record of 14 set by Nelson over four Varsity seasons.

Just as a wrap-up, the six Ivy records Parry holds are as follows: passes caught, game—9 (Harvard '62 and Princeton '63); passes caught, season—37; passes caught, career—87; yards gained with passes, season—438; yards gained with passes, career—1101; most touchdown passes, career—10. His five Brown records include: passes caught, game—9; passes caught, season—39; passes caught, career—96; most

yards gained, game—122 (Harvard '63); most yards gained, season—457.

Carr and Hutchinson led the team in scoring, each with four touchdowns for 24 points. Sophomore Tom Mennell was third with 22 points on 13 of 15 conversion attempts and three field goals. The remainder of the scoring was as follows: Dunda 18, Parry 12, Hall 6, Kelly 6, Thorbahn 6, and Carcieri 1.

Mennell's three field goals in one season places him in rather select company. No Brown player has booted three between the uprights in one year since Joe "The Toe" Condon turned the trick in 1948. Three other Bruins also had done it: Bill Sprackling in 1911, Fred Sweet in 1922, and Dave Mishel in 1926. And only Sprackling has exceeded that number, having six to his credit in 1910. Perhaps even more impressive is the fact that even since the first Brown field goal was kicked by Willie Richardson in 1898 has a player directly won two games in one season with three pointers. Mennell's kick provided the margin of victory against Penn (3-0) and Cornell (31-28).

Only two official Brown records were broken this season. Hall's 19 kickoff returns eclipsed the previous high of 15 set by Paul Choquette in 1959, and Hall's 400 yards on kickoff returns broke the record of 379 set by Sandy Kessar in 1952. He ranked ninth nationally in this department with a 20.8 average.

In team statistics, Brown led the opposition in scoring (119-117), first downs (133-121), rushing (1347-1228), passing (905-870), and total offense (2252-2098). The Bruins completed 75 of 184 passes, while the opposition hit on 72 of 159. Brown's passing percentage of 40.8 was exceptionally low, considering the passing and receiving talent available, and was one of the main reasons for the team's sputtering offense. Brown had eight passes intercepted, and its own secondary picked off five. The Bears lost the ball 11 times on fumbles, the opposition 15. In penalties, Brown was hit with 245 yards and the opposition 302.

In the individual Ivy League statistics, Parry was first in pass-receiving with 24 receptions for 289 yards and one touchdown. Dunda was third in passing behind Roberts of Columbia and McCarthy of Yale and 10th in total offense. Hall was eighth in rushing and 10th in passing. Randall was second in the league in punting with a 36.5 Ivy average as compared to 37.4 for Malloy of Penn. As a team, Brown was fifth offensively behind Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale, and Cornell. The Bruins gained 877 rushing and 786 passing for a total offense of 1663. Defensively, Brown gave up 1114 yards on the ground and 615 through the air for 1729 yards, good for fourth place behind Princeton, Harvard, and Cornell.

Princeton's head mentor, Dick Colman, is pleased that his Tigers won't have to defense John Parry anymore. "He's by far the best pass-receiving end in the East," Colman said this fall. "He's got all the moves, he's quick, and he's got real good hands. I think he's definitely a pro prospect, if he wants to be."

# Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

A TELEGRAM from President and Mrs. Johnson was among the notes of congratulation received by former Senator Theodore Francis Green when he celebrated his 97th birthday at his John St. home in October. When Senator Green was asked what the four candles on his cake represented, he replied that each one represented 24 1/4 years. The telegram from the First Family expressed the Johnsons' delight at seeing Mr. Green when they arrived at Hillsgrove Airport Sept. 28 to attend the Brown Convocation.

1896

Dr. Theodore C. Merrill wrote from Creteil, France, to report the receipt of his copy of the *Brown University Alumni Directory* in "perfect condition." He offered his thanks to the editors, publishers, and all concerned. As for his own estate, Poet Merrill added a couplet to report on this: "I may explain myself more fully By merely writing, 'I feel bully.'"

1897

Ninety-Seven's oldest living member was 97 years old in October. Frank O. Jones, widely known for his career as Principal of the Hartford High School, celebrated his birthday by visiting College Hill. He and his wife were entertained by their relations, the Nelsons of Benefit St., who had recently purchased the 18th-century house formerly owned by Judge Charles R. Easton '96. The Nelsons, telephoning around in search of '97 men to drop in on the Jones family, staged a delightful coffee hour. Among the friends who joined the group were Dr. Marcius Merchant of Warren and Mrs. Merchant and Class Secretary George L. Miner of Providence, who brought proxy congratulations from Class President Charles W. Towne of Tucson. Frank's only concession to his 97th birthday was a walking stick, which he said he really didn't need. However, he did enjoy holding on to the old stylish custom of using a cane, a custom that goes back to that far-off Commencement of June, 1897.

1900

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert E. B. Case celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in September. They were married in Pawtucket in 1904 while under appointment as missionaries of the American Board of Foreign Missions. They spent six years together on Guam, then returned to the United States. They have lived in Auburndale, Mass., for 53 years, 41 of them at their present address: 20 Ware St. Mrs. Case is a Pembroke graduate (1902). Her husband was associated with the Foreign Department of the ABFM in Boston for 31 years before his retirement in 1942.

He was a charter member of the Retired Men's Club of Newton, in which he continues active. He is a Life Deacon of the Congregational Church of Auburndale.

1902

The late Henry W. Goodrich was the composer of, among other works, a march for bands called "The Trumpeter's Delight." The University Archives have received the manuscript of the scoring for all parts.

1905

In our 60th anniversary year, we have discovered something that is worth reporting. The first Class numeral to greet the eye on entering the John Hay Library is '05. It appears on the pedestal of the John Hay bust. So, let all loyal '05'ers who pass by give John a salute.

Frederick B. Thurber has been presented a half-model of the 25-foot yawl, Sea Bird, by the officers and directors of Tilden-Thurber, from which he has retired after 25 years of service. However, he



HE'S LIVED HALF of Brown University's two centuries: Daniel Howard '93, our oldest living graduate, celebrated his 100th birthday on Dec. 15. His home is in Windsor, Conn.

# For His Service to the Blind

A PIONEER in the development of statistics on blindness was named winner of the first Mason Huntington Bigelow Award of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Dr. Ralph G. Hurlin '12 of Niantic, Conn., received a plaque and cash award during the November meeting of the Society in New York.

Hurlin, retired Secretary of the Russell Sage Foundation, was cited for 35 years of work on the standardization and improvement of statistics on blindness in this country. His estimates, first presented in 1944 and revised periodically as data became available, are generally accepted as the best indication of the extent of blindness and its distribution in the U.S. There are now an estimated 405,000 blind in the country.

Hurlin's initial presentation 20 years ago was made to a Congressional Committee investigating aid to the physically handicapped. His report indicated that the prevalence of blindness was far greater than had commonly been supposed, even by agencies providing services for the blind.

During his 39 years with Russell Sage, Dr. Hurlin developed the statistical service which served not only the Foundation but also a large number of local, regional, and national agencies of government and voluntary organizations. His work on blindness began in 1929 when he attended a special conference which advised the Bureau of the Census about the advisability of collecting statistics of the blind. When a committee was established in the field, Dr. Hurlin became its Chairman. By improv-

ing use of data on the blind, he contributed notably to work on the causes of blindness.

Though he retired from the Sage Foundation in 1958, Dr. Hurlin continued for five years as Chairman of the Committee on Operational Research of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and is still an adviser on its statistical work.



DR. RALPH G. HURLIN '12, retired Secretary of the Russell Sage Foundation, was the winner of the first Mason Huntington Bigelow Award.

hasn't "retired" from watching the Brown football team at Brown Field. He and Fred Schwinn were together at all home games during the past season. Thurber also enjoyed a Navy League visit to Puerto Rico in November.

In the new Rockefeller Library there is a Conference Room given in honor of George B. Bullock. It was a compliment from Arnold Ginsburg. Bullock took great pleasure in attending the dedication.

Four members of the Class attended the funeral of Herbert C. Wells in October. The group included Frederick B. Thurber, E. Sykes Goodwin, David Davidson, and Fred Schwinn.

Mira Kimball Ingalls, wife of Alfred W. Ingalls of Santa Barbara, Calif., is the author of *Dayspring from On High* (Exposition Press), which was published on Nov. 30 at \$7.50. It is the life story of Elizabeth Chase, who with her husband rose above family problems. Mrs. Ingalls, who devotes much of her time to writing, has two additional manuscripts in their final stages. Besides originating in her home both the school children's free-lunch program and the Girl Scout cookie program, Mrs. Ingalls has devoted much time to political, social, philanthropic, and cultural works. As a member of the Oxford Movement, later known as Moral Rearma-

ment, she attended many group meetings in the United States and England. She was a school teacher and lecturer on dietetics in Boston, while Ingalls, a lawyer, was a prominent member of the Massachusetts Legislature.

## 1911

Arthur E. Staff has been honored as the first member of the newly-formed Hall of Fame for Massachusetts Basketball Coaches. "After 12 years of retirement, they dug me up for this award," Art noted. "My hat still fits me, though." With him when he was presented with a Revere bowl were Mrs. Staff and six former players. Included in this group were three Brown men—his son, Arthur A. Staff '38 of the Sharon 1934 team; Jack Sarson '51, captain of his 1946 Brockton quintet, and Dr. Anthony E. Peters '26.

In a recent note to Earle B. Arnold, Arthur voiced his approval of the selection of William E. Sprackling to the National Football Hall of Fame. "I remember his reporting each day an hour early for drop-kicking at difficult angles. I generally threw the ball back to him for his one-hour practice."

Speaking of Earle Arnold, we note that he had an article in the *Rhode Island Bar Journal* for October. It was entitled "Reflections After 50 Years of Practice."

## 1915

On Oct. 15, eight members of the Class gathered in Providence to map plans for the 50th Reunion. Coming on the occasion of our Bicentennial Commencement, our 50th takes on added significance. Therefore, we feel that a return to the Campus at this time will be rewarding to the classmates. The Committee intends to make the Reunion a memorable affair. On hand for the meeting were George Waterman, Gordon MacLeod, Heinie Newcombe, Fred Hunt, Mike Fagan, Spike Staff, Bill Thurber, and George Bliven. Mac Edinger was chosen General Chairman of the affair.

Dr. George W. Waterman, President Emeritus of the Rhode Island Division of the American Cancer Society, was pictured in the paper this fall with the current President, Dr. Frederic W. Ripley, Jr., '32.

Dr. Edgar J. Staff, Chief of the Division of Laboratories in the R. I. State Department of Health, completed 50 years as a lab worker in October, 36 of them with the State Health Department. He was honored on the occasion at the Eastern District Seminar of the American Medical Technologists, held in Providence.

## 1918

Five members of the Class attended the funeral this fall of Louis Kramer. The group included John S. Chafee, James F. Armstrong, Samuel I. Silverman, Maurice Moskol, Dean Edward Durgin, Dr. Herman A. Winkler, and Walter Adler.

Walter Adler, a Past President of Temple Beth-El and a Regional Vice-President of the New England Council, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, presided at a workshop session when that group met in Boston last month.

## 1919

William H. Edwards and Matthew W. Goring '26, Rhode Island attorneys, served as State Co-Chairmen for the National Committee of Lawyers for Johnson and Humphrey.

William E. Boyle, former Rhode Island counsel and attorney for the New Haven Railroad, has resumed the general practice of law at 1904 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence.

"Rhode Island Hospital has lost a dedicated member of its staff, an able director of its medical education program, and we have all lost a friend. Dr. Henry F. McCusker died Sept. 19." The tribute appeared in *Nite Life*, one of the Hospital's employee publications. Under Dr. McCusker's leadership, the note reported, the medical education program at Rhode Island grew to the point where there are 14 approved residencies. "Since its inception, he has handled all details of the intern-matching plan which has been so successful in bringing to the Rhode Island Hospital its quota of interns."

When the City Council of Cape May, N. J., passed a resolution honoring the memory of Henry T. Samson, Urban Renewal Director for the city, the local paper said: "Mr. Samson, almost to his dying day, was an editorial writer and

columnist for the *Star and Wave*, and we can think of no more fitting tribute than to reprint the resolution in the editorial columns which he loved so well and filled so expertly." The resolution said Samson "provided an outstanding example of public service, both during his residence in Cape May and before he settled here."

## 1920

Louis A. R. Pieri has been selected by the New England Turf Writers Association as the winner of its 1964 award for "outstanding contributor to New England racing." Pieri is the breeder and owner of Louis Arnold, considered the top New England two-year-old of 1964.

Albert E. Lownes is serving as President of the Board of Trustees of the South County Museum in North Kingston. The museum was closed last summer due to the lack of a Curator, but that problem has been rectified.

Dr. Joseph Smith, who is Providence City Registrar as well as Health Superintendent, is well aware that a marriage can't come off without the license, no matter what the wedding invitation may say. That was the reason he left his house early on one recent Saturday morning, opened up his office on Fountain St., and typed out a duplicate copy of a lost marriage license in time for a 9:45 a.m. ceremony. Dr. Smith received the distress signal from Dr. Ponciano de la Cruz, 30-year-old Philippine doctor who works at Chapin Hospital under the foreign medical exchange program. He'd lost the license he picked up two weeks earlier.

## 1921

Arthur S. Kirk has entered private practice as a consulting electrical engineer. A registered engineer in Providence, he had been with Blackstone Valley Gas & Elec-

# All Re-elected

NOVEMBER ELECTIONS left intact Brown's Congressional delegation of three. All of them are Republicans: William B. Widnall '26, from the 7th New Jersey District; William H. Bates '40, from the 6th Massachusetts District (which his father represented before him); and John W. Wydler '46, from the 4th New York (Nassau) District. Widnall and Bates have been members of Congress since 1950; Wydler returns for his second term.

In the last Congress, Widnall was ranking Republican member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, the Joint Defense Production Committee, and the Special Subcommittee on Housing. Bates was second ranking Republican on the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee and a member of the Armed Services Committee, and Committee on Committees; he served his party as Regional Whip for New England.

Otto Kerner, Jr., '30, a Democrat, won another term as Governor of Illinois in another election which commanded national attention.



CHICAGO'S Ravinia Festival Association has a new Chairman in Ronald M. Kimball '18. He plans not only the traditional season of music in the Ravinia Park pavilion outdoors next summer but a Shakespeare festival indoors as well. Kimball, retired banker, had headed the Guaranty Fund Committee.

tric Company for 40 years prior to his retirement Oct. 31. He was Business Manager for the company in Woonsocket for five years.

Dr. Marie P. Fish, wife of Dr. Charles J. Fish, received one of the first Sophia Smith Medals at Smith College. The award goes to alumnae who best typify the value of a liberal arts education for women. Mrs. Fish, a biological oceanographer like her husband, is considered possibly the world authority on fish noises. The Fishes have been research collaborators for many years and established the Narragansett Marine Laboratory.

## 1922

G. Ellsworth Gale, Jr., and a partner have purchased the *Rhode Island Pendulum*, a 110-year-old weekly newspaper serving East Greenwich and parts of Warwick and North Kingston. The former State Senator, a resident of the town for the past 25 years, will handle advertising, circulation, and do some reporting.

Three of our classmates are currently serving together as directors of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford; Bill Jansen, formerly President at Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.; Moon Glover, Vice-Chairman of the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.; and Manton Eddy, Senior Vice-President at Connecticut General.

Eddy, in addition to his company responsibilities, has been a spokesman for the insurance industry, especially in the field of health insurance. He has served as consultant on many committees and commissions, both for the industry and for the Federal Government. Currently, he's Vice-President of the Health Insurance Association of America and a Director of the Aetna Insurance Co. Somehow,

Manton finds the time to enjoy travel. Last spring he and Mrs. Eddy were again in Europe, visiting London, Edinburgh, Holland, Germany, and Austria.

Ernie and Esther Bainton have been seeing the world since Ernie's retirement from New England Tel. & Tel. back in 1961. Principal travels have been the "grand tour" of Europe and trips to Puerto Rico, California, the Virgin Islands, and Bermuda. Between trips, the Baintons winter in sunny Florida and summer in a delightful 1790 farm house at Moultonboro, N. H. Prior to his retirement, Ernie was Coordination Engineer for his firm. The Baintons maintain their permanent residence at 31 Glen St., Melrose, Mass.

## 1923

George V. Leddy is another classmate who has retired. He had been with Sinclair Refining Company for the past 38 years, most recently as Tax Commissioner. His address: 37-58 86th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. 11372.

## 1924

Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge of the Brown Music Department has urged the State Board of Education to consider financial aid for music education projects. General Assembly appropriations for music were made for 28 years before curtailment two years ago. One of the programs to suffer from the lack of financial support has been free music for school children.

## 1925

Evan R. Fellman is Senior Vice-President of E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, Tenn. Although he recently wrote in appreciation of the way this magazine keeps him in close touch with Brown, he remarked that the 1925 references get fewer with the years.

Wallace B. Bainton has been elected Treasurer of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association. He's Vice-President and General Manager of the Machine Tool Division of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co.

## 1926

Edward I. Friedman, former Chief of the State Division of Workmen's Compensation in Rhode Island, has received two distinct legal honors from the two largest national bar associations. At the recent American Trial Lawyers Association Convention in New York, he was elected First Vice-Chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Section of that organization. In addition, the American Bar Association Section on Insurance, Negligence, and Compensation Law appointed him to the Committee on Trial Techniques.

Judge Samuel Blassberg of Springfield, Mass., is Special Justice of the District Court of Eastern Franklin and Presiding Justice of Franklin County District Court. He is Past President of the United Fund of Franklin County, the Mohawk and Taconic Trail Association, and the Greenfield YMCA. Since 1940 he has served as President of B'rith Abraham Synagogue. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.



JOSEPH N. MICUCCI '31 is the new National Sales Manager for TelKee Key Control Systems, with headquarters in New York City. After many years' experience with P. O. Moore, Inc., he is a specialist in key control systems.

## 1927

Owen Reid has accepted the job of Reunion Chairman for our 40th in 1967. He plans to organize his committee very shortly and will be reporting progress in this magazine from time to time. Owen deserves the support of all classmates in making the 40th one of our biggest and best reunions.

Hubbell Robinson will handle the production of a new series of drama specials for ABC-TV. At the present time, a monthly schedule appears likely, but if enough scripts are turned out the dramas may end up as weekly offerings.

Prof. Oscar Fishtein has been promoted to Assistant Professor at Union Junior College. He holds a Law degree from Harvard and a Master's from Rutgers, where he is currently studying for his doctorate.

Dr. William Braisted, Jr., a Baptist medical missionary in Asia for 21 years, is home on extended furlough. He is a member of the staff at Veterans Hospital in West Haven, where his wife is a nurse. He has served in the missions field since 1938 and still is hopeful of returning to Asia as a medical missionary.

Daniel Lapolla, Providence attorney, has been appointed Assistant Clerk of the State Supreme Court. He is a former member of the State Board of Elections.

Samuel J. McCormick of Attleboro is Assistant Secretary of Loren Murchison & Co., Inc., Pawtucket Manufacturer of college-crested jewelry and gift wares.

Dr. Samuel Pritzker, President of Temple Beth-El, Providence, led a group of its delegates to the biennial convention of the New England Council, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, at Boston in November.

## 1929

Ted Giddings' son, David, who is Co-Captain of the Middlebury football team,

made the small college All-East eleven for his performance in the opening game against Wesleyan.

Don Marschner did not wind up in California, as was expected at reunion time. Instead, he is Associate Professor at the University of New Hampshire. Thus, he and Alice are near enough to visit the Campus, where son Tim is a Freshman and a candidate for Freshman hockey.

Harvey O'Hare is enthusiastic about selling houses, something to keep him busy since he sold the cleaning business in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Son Pat is a Freshman on the Hill.

Ted Harris, our loyal Secretary, completed his new house in Jackman, Me., just in time to close it for the season. The home is located on an island in a lake that is a fisherman's paradise.

The Shattuck house on Benefit St., Providence, was one of seven opened in October to a group of 75 members from the Philadelphia Art Museum. This group spent several days touring Providence and Newport.

It would be appreciated if classmates would furnish news of interest either directly to the *Brown Alumni Monthly* at 59 George St., or to a Class Officer. Remember, our 40th Reunion is only four and one half years away.

## 1930

Harry W. Nelson, English teacher at Fitch High School, Groton, Conn., for 30 years, has retired. For 10 years, he served as dramatic coach at the school, retiring from that assignment in 1952. He also served at times as sponsor of the Student Council and Honor Society, adviser to the Literary Club and Political Science Club, and coach of the Bicycle Team. In the mid 1950's, Harry made a film on the Resource Theme and showed it at several professional meetings, including the New England Association of Teachers of English and the New England School Library Association. He won special commendations for the film and for the narrative.

Dr. Anthony A. Kemalian, President of Providence Wholesale Drug Co., received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science this fall from the University of Rhode Island for his contribution to the health science. Dr. Luther L. Terry, United States Surgeon General, made the presentation.

Edmund J. Farrell, Registrar at the University of Rhode Island, was moderator of a panel on data-processing at the 17th annual conference of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers at Chicopee, Mass., in November.

Aaron H. Roitman, President of Roitman's Furniture, has been named a Trustee of the Industrial Foundation of Rhode Island.

## 1931

Wes Moulton, Alumni Secretary at Williston Academy, was on Campus Nov. 12 for the annual Rhode Island Williston Club Luncheon, held this year at the President's Dining Room, Sharpe Refectory. Approximately 40 Williston undergrads and alumni were in attendance. Representing Brown were Jay Barry '50 of the

*Brown Alumni Monthly*, Ted Hail '49 of the Admission Office, basketball and baseball coach Stan Ward, and Freshman backfield coach Jim Dougherty. Also in the audience was Mary DiMartino, wife of Alex DiMartino '29. Their son, Greg W'64, is a Freshman at Brown. Wes reports that Williston has completed a new chapel and hockey rink. What he didn't report is that it was he who raised much of the money for these structures.

Guy U. Aldrich, Associate Professor of Taxidermy at Muhlenberg College, spoke on Campus in October at a meeting of the Rhode Island Ontological Team. Aldrich has earned the reputation of being one of the nation's most foremost taxidermists and evolutionary ontologists.

Dr. Frederick J. Carpenter continues as physician and surgeon in Pittsfield, Mass. Following graduation from McGill University Medical School in 1936, he spent five years of internship and training in Washington, D. C., before establishing his practice in Pittsfield. He is a member of the Serra Club of Pittsfield and was formerly Diocesan Representative of the National Lay Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Lawrence G. McGinn, Superintendent of Schools in Lynn, Mass., has been named Chairman of the Lynn School Employee and Pupil Section in the Civic Division of the United Fund Campaign for 1965.

The Rev. Robert W. Little has been named Pastor of Holden Congregational Church, Worcester. He had been Pastor of the United Church of Christ, Keene, N. H.

## 1932

Everett W. Schreiner has been appointed Vice-President in charge of sales and elected to the Board of Directors of Washburn Wire Co. He had served as General Sales Manager, directing sales of both Phillipsdale and New York divisions of Washburn Wire.

Charles F. Robinson is an Industrial Engineer with Aerovox Corp., Hi-Q Division, Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Richard A. Hurley has been elected President of the New England Chapter of the Society of Industrial Realtors. Rip, who has been in the real estate field since leaving Brown, has served as President of the Providence Real Estate Board and was the first President of the Rhode Island State Association of Real Estate Boards.

## 1933

The election of Robert F. Kennedy in New York and Edward M. Kennedy in Massachusetts is not the first time brothers have become U.S. Senators at the same time. According to Clarkson A. Collins, 3rd, librarian at the Rhode Island Historical Society, pointed out that the distinction was held by Theodore Foster of Rhode Island and Dwight Foster of Massachusetts from 1800 to 1803. The town of Foster, once part of Providence, was named after Theodore Foster, one of the leading citizens in that area of the state.

Paul L. Maddock is residing in Palm Beach, Fla., with his wife and two chil-

dren—Sidney Bradford (2) and Suzanne Cady (6 mo.). His wife, the former Judith Cady, is a sister of E. B. Cady '33 and sister-in-law of John A. Hammond '33. Their two children have a half-brother, James A. Maddock '58. "Incidentally," he writes, "we four old grads are Phi Gamma Delta."

Morris Gordon is teaching in the Foxboro, Mass., school system. He has previous experience in Canton, Rockland, and the military, with biology his teaching field.

Gilbane Building Company of Providence was a key participant in October in a truly hands-across-the-sea construction milestone—the topping off ceremonies for Boston's newest skyscraper, the State Street Bank Bldg. Joining in the ceremonies were representatives of the Rhode Island firm, businessmen and government officials from Boston, 10,000 onlookers, and the two men from Great Britain whose firm's capital investment made the project possible.

Dr. Cyril G. Sargent, Professor of Education at City College of New York, was among the speakers at a New England conference held at Rhode Island College in March to encourage education research.

#### 1934

Richard K. Hapgood turns up in the ranks of Editors, with responsibility for the *Newsletter* of the Puerto Rico Council of the Navy League of the United States. He's Chairman of its Publications Committee. A veteran of three years as a wartime USNR officer, Dick is Caribbean Service Representative for the Continental Insurance Companies (Fore Insurance Group) and lives in Santurce, P. R.

Dr. Harrie-Lyman Davenport, Jr., has been named Chief of Staff of the Osteopathic General Hospital of Rhode Island, where he had been a staff member since 1937. He has been Chairman of the Department of Roentgenology since 1954. Dr. Davenport is immediate Past President of the Osteopathic Credit Union and is Past President of the Providence Radio Association.

James F. Shurtleff is with Economics Associates, Inc. Previously, he had served as Town Manager in Medford, Saugus, and Mansfield, Mass., and in Brookfield, Ill.

The Rev. W. Stanley Pratt was the principal speaker when the Women's Division of the Providence Chapter, American Institute of Banking, held a Halloween smorgasbord at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

#### 1935

Elwin T. Gammons, President of John A. Gammons, Inc., Providence, has been honored by Connecticut General Life Insurance Company for his firm's achievements in the field of personal and business insurance. This fall, he took part in a national seminar for independent general insurance men sponsored by Connecticut General.

Vincent DiMase, Director of the Department of Building Inspection for the

City of Providence, spoke before the Home Builders Association of R. I. and the R. I. Building Officials Association during the fall. The Mayors, Council Presidents, and planners from 35 out of 39 Rhode Island communities were present.

Nathan R. Ragin has been named as a Director of the Citizens for the Boston Public Schools. He is self-employed in sales and for the past eight years has resided in Brighton. He is studying for a doctoral degree in Education at Boston University.

Dr. Luther R. Lewis has a new office at 47 Bullocks Pt. Ave., Riverside.

#### 1936

James L. Whitcomb, Texas businessman, has joined Lawrence-Leiter & Co., Management Consultants of Kansas City, as an associate partner. He remains in Houston at the company office in the Interstate Life Insurance Building, 3400 Montrose Blvd. A former President of Texas Manufacturers Association and an executive in several Texas companies, Jim has headed his own consulting practice in Houston for the past three years, specializing chiefly in executive-recruiting. In associating his firm with the Kansas City organization, Jim has joined the largest management consulting firm between Chicago and the West Coast.

George V. Tefft has been appointed a special agent for the Prudential Insurance Company in the Brunswick, Me., area. Prior to this position, he had been a Major in the Air Force, stationed at Pease Air Force Base.

Charles L. Drury has been named a Co-Chairman in the Northfield and Mount Hermon Schools' Progress Fund Drive. Charlie is Director of Eaton & Howard, Inc., of Massachusetts.

C. Mason Aldrich, Jr., has joined Careers for Men of East Providence as its technical specialist. For 25 years he was owner and President of the Braided Fabric Co., Providence. Subsequently, he was associated with Jay Edson of Providence and with Colony Tool Co., Portland, Conn.

Dr. John Nolan is serving as President of the Pee-Wee Hockey League in Hartford.

#### 1937

Donald L. Daniels, CLU, has moved his agency office to Chestnut Hill Office Park, 1330 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. Don entered the life insurance business with Equitable in 1937, following in the footsteps of his father. He obtained the CLU in 1942, then spent three years in the U.S. Air Force. Retiring as a Major and returning to the life insurance field in 1946, he became Agency Group Supervisor at the Equitable Life Assurance Society. There he remained until he was appointed the first suburban Boston General Agent for Continental Assurance in 1954.

Dr. William J. Tyrrell is Historian in the Division of Archives and History, New York State Education Department. He is the author of a textbook on New York State history and is Editor of the *New York Folklore Quarterly*, now in its 20th year.



ALFRED BLOOMINGDALE '39, co-founder of the Diners' Club in 1950, has been President of the credit card organization. Recently he assumed the additional posts of Chairman of the Board and became the chief executive officer.

#### 1938

Lester I. Gates of Scituate, Mass., has joined Sunlight House Committee, a group serving to assist the Massachusetts Association for the Adult Blind in the running of the Sunlight House, Branch St., Scituate. This is a vacation place for blind people during the summer and Christmas season. Lester is Chairman of the Scituate Board of Selectmen, past member of the Scituate Advisory Board, and President of Sudney Gates & Sons.

Peter Steele of Greenwich, Conn., is a free-lance researcher and writer. He recently wrote a comprehensive study of the campaign activities of COPE, the Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO.

The Rev. Stanley J. Keach, who recently joined the staff of the Wellesley Congregational Church as Minister of Christian Education, was honored recently with a Service of Recognition. Before going to Wellesley last summer, Keach resided in Montclair, N. J., where he was Associate Superintendent and Minister of Christian Education for the Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational Churches.

#### 1939

H. G. Bushell wrote in October that he and his family were returning to the United States after two years in Brazil. He has been resident engineer for Anaconda American Brass Company, which had a financial interest in a new copper and brass plant built during his stay for Sociedade Anonima Marvin of Rio de Janeiro. By "plant," Bushell pointed out that he meant the main factory building, personnel, construction of hospital, restaurant, water-treatment system, oil-separator, sewage and acid treatment, carpenter shop, and school building. "Try that sometime in Portuguese," he said.

Bushell added: "One of my biggest re-



CAPT. WILLIAM D. BAIRD '40 has assumed command of the USS Waccamaw. The large fleet oiler has been undergoing a major conversion in Seattle to increase her cargo capacity to 150,000 barrels of petroleum products. When completed, she will be homeported in Newport, R. I., and operate with the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

grets is that I was forced to miss my 25th reunion, but I doubt that the anonymous donor of expenses (announced in the May issue) would have stood for the fare up there, even if I could have gotten away, which I couldn't have. Anyhow, more reunions are coming; assuming that I am not in West Overshoe, I'll be there." The Bushells' new address is: 326 Valley Rd., Cheshire, Conn.

Stuart C. Sherman, Librarian of the Providence Public Library, served in November as Chairman of a meeting of the Joint Committee of the National Education Association and the American Library Association in Washington, D. C.

Col. Alan P. Thayer has been named Deputy Post Commander at the Army Laboratory, Natick, Mass.

Sherwin J. Kapstein won another four-year term on the Providence School Committee in November when he ran without opposition.

Foster B. Davis, Jr., has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Boston Stock Exchange.

#### 1940

John McLaughry was nominated this fall by Brown as a candidate for this year's *Sports Illustrated* Silver Anniversary All-American Award. He was among 69 former college athletes cited by their colleges for consideration.

Cmdr. Daniel F. Larkin, Jr., was Officer in Charge when the Naval Underwater Weapons Systems Engineering Center in Newport was host in October to the Navy's ninth annual quality evaluation chemist's seminar.

Robert A. Newton has been named Manager for Traffic of the Southern and Southwestern area of U.S. Steel Corp. His headquarters will be in Houston. Bob was with the American Steel and Wire Co., a

U.S. Steel subsidiary, until last January, when he became Assistant Traffic Manager for U.S. Steel Traffic and Transportation Division in Pittsburgh.

Albert H. Curtis, 2nd, CLU, is Assistant Secretary in charge of training and management development for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Robert G. Ashman, Jr., has been appointed a Vice-President of Newman-Crosby Steel Co., Pawtucket, a division of Blackstone Industries. He has been with the firm since 1940 and in his present capacity will be in charge of production.

#### 1941

Philip W. Porter, Jr. (a Captain, USN, since we last heard), is in Vietnam as Deputy Chief Navy Adviser. He had previously spent 15 months in Guantanamo as Executive Officer to the Commander Fleet Training Group.

#### 1942

Russell R. Jalbert has been appointed Vice-President for University Affairs at Boston University. He had been Director of Public Relations at the University of Pittsburgh since 1959. In his new position, he will be responsible for developing and executing all policies relating to the university's internal and external communication.

Henty F. Ingley, Jr., Vice-President of Industrial National Bank of Providence, attended the annual convention of the American Bankers Association in Florida.

Howard M. Arnold, Jr., is 1st Vice-President and General Merchandising Manager of Gladding's, Inc., Providence.

#### 1943

Jay Fidler appeared on the CBS television program, *Password*, Oct. 22. The former giant tackle teamed up with Betsy Palmer to defeat Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and his partner.

Marshall F. Stockwell has been promoted to Manager of Group Claims of Monarch Life Insurance Co., Springfield.

Albert F. Hausmann has been appointed Associate Director of the Godfrey Memorial Library, Middletown, Conn.

John R. H. Truelsen has been appointed Western Regional Sales Manager with the Norton Co. He had been District Sales Manager in Indianapolis since 1957.

#### 1944

Kenneth E. Morse is a member of the Music Committee handling arrangements this season for the Taunton Civic Chorus. He joined the group last winter and was organist accompanist for its fall presentation. He has been Choir Director and Organist since 1956 for the Winthrop Street Baptist Church, Taunton.

Dr. Robert C. Hayes has resumed practice at his office in the Medical Associates Clinic, 166 Pawtucket Ave., Pawtucket.

William S. M. Montgomery has joined the Faculty of the Babson Institute as Lecturer in Mathematics. He had earned a reputation as a football coach and math teacher at Wellesley High.

Albert B. Wing is principal physicist employed by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories in Bailey's Corners, Va. He had

served as a physicist in the Optics Department of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratories in Washington, D. C. He and his family are living in Fairfax.

William C. Myers has been named to the Chatham Township (N. J.) Board of Education to fill out an unexpired term. A resident of the Township for seven years, he and Alice and their three children live at 82 Pine St.

N. M. Marshall and his family, which includes a Brown Freshman, have moved to Rochester, N. Y., now that the father has assumed his new duties as Vice-President for Marketing for Graflex, Inc., subsidiary of General Precision Equipment Corporation. He had been in Pleasantville, N. Y., as General Manager of Industrial Marketing for General Precision's GPL Division. He is responsible for directing all Graflex commercial marketing activities, including an expanding product line, as well as increased promotion and distribution activities.

#### 1945

Philip R. Siener, Jr., has been reelected to the Board of Directors of Canvas Products Association International, headquarters of which is in St. Paul, Minn. Phil is President and Treasurer of Cooley, Inc., Pawtucket.

Ralph C. Monroe, physician in Southbridge, Mass., contributed to the third annual Businessmen's Day in his community by writing a cooking column for the *Evening News*. While at Brown, Ralph worked part-time as a short order cook.

#### 1946

Jack Gordon is with the Foxboro Company as a research engineer. However, he still finds time for one of his pet hobbies, skiing. A while back he and his wife took a vacation in Europe, covering most of the Alpine ski country.

Hal Messinger is doing consulting work in medical statistics in the San Francisco Bay area. He reports that Ed Knights is at Providence Hospital in Detroit and that Al Novikoff is at Stanford Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif.

Bob Bourne reports that he went back to school two years ago when he accepted the position of Director of Public Relations for Bentley College of Accounting and Finance in Boston. "I learned quickly to enjoy the challenge of helping Bentley through a transition from a two-year school to a pulsating four-year college. All in all, I feel as though I'm working inside a popcorn machine. Fortunately, I like popcorn!"

Dr. Thomas F. Boyd is living in Brookline, Mass., with his wife and two children. He is involved in research projects and teaching at Boston City Hospital, where his specialty is cardio-vascular surgery. Tom is Associate Director of the Thoracic Surgical Service at the hospital and Assistant Professor of Surgery at Boston University School of Medicine.

Gerald Ogan is Vice-President of A. E. Ogan Co., Inc., located in Randolph, Mass.

Carl F. Graesser, Jr., has been elected to the position of Vice-President, Research Engineering, at New Hampshire Ball Bear-

ings, Inc. He has been with the firm for a decade, the last four years as Director of Research and Development, Engineering.

Major David Rarick is Chief of Military Justice for the 3rd Infantry Division, stationed at Wurzburg, Germany.

Bob Titchen is Deputy Director in the Operations Research Division, Research Triangle Institute, Durham, N. C. The firm is heavily engaged in research for the Office of Civil Defense.

Frank Delzio has been transferred back to headquarters of Westinghouse Electric International Co., 200 Park Ave., New York City, where he is Director of Licensing.

1947

J. W. Riker, Jr., took the part of Petruchio when the Providence Players presented "The Taming of the Shrew" in October. The *Journal* review was laudatory. "We have a Petruchio who is—Petruchio. He has a great sense of the scherzo in the role while all the time measuring his speech (if not his bawdy language) so that



PATERSON AS HOLMES

## Holmes in Profile

WILLIAM PATERSON '41 has presented his one-man show, "A Profile of Holmes," from coast to coast with outstanding success. In November he came to College Hill for an Alumnae Hall performance under the auspices of the Faunce House Board of Governors.

His program is a two-act "dramatic biography" of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., late Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Paterson has written the work, basing it on speeches, letters, diaries, and judicial opinions of Holmes. Another November booking was in New York's Town Hall.

The *Stage* of London said of the Paterson tour de force: "He brings Holmes so completely to life as to make it difficult to remember that this is, in fact, an actor's representation. It is a witty and enlightening script, a beautifully sustained characterization, worthy to stand alongside any similar performances we have seen here."

you listen and listen eagerly to his every jest. Riker is a performer who performs uncowed by his assignment."

Henry Zooloomian, a second-year teacher in Warwick, is serving as President of the Warwick Teachers Union.

John Drake has been named General Manager of the International Super Store, Lincoln, Neb. He has managed Interstate Department Stores in La Grange and Chicago Heights, Ill., and has held executive posts with Montgomery Ward.

George P. Shafran served as United Givers Fund Chairman for Northern Virginia during this fall's drive for \$240,000 from business and residential solicitation. He is President of Better Homes Realty, Inc., and is a Past President of the Northern Virginia Board of Realtors. George is a resident of Arlington.

Thomas J. O'Neill also handled fund work this fall, serving as Vice-Chairman for the United Appeals Drive in Newark, Irvington, Belleville, and West Hudson, N. J. He is a partner in the Newark law firm of Crummy, Gibbons & O'Neill.

1948

James W. Bates is teaching math and coaching at the Tilton School, Tilton, N. H. He had studied at Boston College under a National Science Foundation grant.

John Avery, Jr., has been named town engineer in Andover, Mass. He has been engaged in field engineering work since 1948 and was employed by Berke-Moore, Inc., Boston, before joining the Andover town department.

Earl M. Bucci, Schenectady attorney, has been appointed to the committee on administration and distribution of decedents' estates of the real property, probate, and trust law section of the American Bar Association. Earl is a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Welfare Council, Schenectady Symphony Orchestra, Community Concerts of Schenectady, and the Senior Citizens Center.

Royce B. Crimmin has been appointed to the technical staff of Fairfield & Ellis, Boston general insurance agency, as a fire protection and loss prevention engineer.

Charles B. Officer is Chairman of the Alpine Geophysical Associates, Inc., a worldwide operation with four subsidiary companies.

Edward W. Hamblin, formerly Manager of Manufacturing Engineering, Waters Manufacturing Co., Wayland, Mass., has accepted the position of Chief Production Engineer with New Hampshire Ball Bearings, Inc.

Robert E. Grant, Vice-President of Textron, Inc., was the feature speaker in October at the meeting of the American Marketing Association, Greater Providence Chapter.

1949

Joseph C. Lombardi has been appointed copy chief of print media at Arnold & Co., Inc., a Boston advertising firm. He had been copy director at Reach, McClintock & Humphrey, Inc., a Boston advertising firm he joined after associations with Madison Avenue agencies in New York.



ROBERT P. MULGREW '48 was recently named Assistant Secretary of General Foods Corporation, where he had monoged executive incentive compensation. Before joining General Foods in 1956, Mulgrew spent three years in Cairo, as a financial representative of Socony Mobil Oil Compony in the Middle East. (Everett photo)

Joseph J. Rosa has been appointed Assistant Professor in the Psychology Department of the University of Dayton. He was a research psychologist for the Air Force and, since 1962, Deputy Director in the directorate of computers, Air Force Electronics Systems Division, Bedford, Mass. He entered the service in 1942 and retired this fall as a Lt. Col.

Charles L. Ill has been elected Senior Vice-President with Page Communications Engineers, Inc., a subsidiary of the Northrop Corp. He had been Vice-President and Director of the Marketing Executive Directorate. He is an 11-year veteran with his firm.

Dr. John B. Joseph, recently appointed Instructor in Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, has opened an office in the new Professional Building in Scituate Harbor, Mass. He has been in academic pediatrics doing teaching and research at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he will continue to be coordinator of pediatric teaching of Harvard medical students.

Raymond R. Cross, attorney in Northampton, Mass., served as Co-Chairman in his community of the committee successful in backing Attorney General Edward W. Brooke for re-election. Long active in Republican politics, Ray has served as City Solicitor and is a former Director of the Northampton State Hospital.

Robert Ferranty has replaced Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51 on the Alumni Dinner Committee of the Associated Alumni.

George T. LaBonne, Jr., a representative of the Harold Smyth-Hartford general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, has earned membership in the firm's President's Club for the ninth straight year. He was a charter member of the club when it was founded in 1956.

Sol Elmasian has joined Imperial Chemical & Plastics Corp., Cranston, as Man-

ager, Product & Development, Coated Fabrics.

## 1950

Douglas E. Ashford, political scientist and specialist in underdeveloped countries, has been appointed Associate Professor of Public and International Affairs in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration at Cornell University. Doug received his M.A. from the University College, Oxford, where he was a Rhodes scholar. Then, under a Ford Foundation Area Fellowship, he studied in Morocco and received a Ph.D. from Princeton. He is the author of three books and numerous articles on North African politics, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and is associated with the American Political Science Association, the Middle East Institute, and the American Association of University Professors.

Arnold L. Ginsburg has been elected President of the Bates Manufacturing Co., Lewiston, Me. He has been Treasurer of Bates for several years and also is President of Windsor Industries, Inc. Arnold has been associated with Bates for a number of years and has been active in every phase of the company's activities.

Fred Kozak, a Division I football official, had some interesting fall weekends. In late October, he worked the game between Andover and Mt. Hermon, the latter coached by one of Fred's former teammates, Vit Piscuskas '56. Mt. Hermon won the game, 30-14. Joining Kozak and Piscuskas in a "Brown Reunion" was Charlie Markham, former Cub football coach who is now handling both development and coaching at Winchendon School. His club played the Andover Junior Varsity.

Dr. John E. Hay, formerly an industrial psychologist with the Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia, is now a psychologist with Penn State University in the Division of Counseling. He also holds the academic rank of Assistant Professor of Psychology. John is in charge of counseling activities at three field campuses of the University and maintains his headquarters at the Ogontz Campus in Abington, Pa.

Peter G. Fradley has joined the staff of the *Providence Journal* as a copy editor. From 1950-52 he was with the *Yonkers Herald Statesman* and since then has been in the trade magazine field.

Selwyn Ackerman was one of five Rhode Island men honored in October for achieving the designation, "Chartered Life Underwriter." He was guest at a luncheon sponsored by the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

William J. Cooney, who has been with the Charles S. Tanner Co., manufacturing chemists of Providence, since 1951, has been elected a Director of the firm. At the same time, he was named Vice-President in charge of research and development.

William P. Walsh of New York has joined the legal division of Lever Brothers Company as an attorney. Prior to accepting this position, he had served four years with Chemstrand Co.

James H. Roberts, CLU, is general agent



GEORGE L. JOHNSTON '51 is the new Manager of the Institutional Department in the Boston Office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. He formerly managed its Municipal Bond Department and was President of the Investment Club.

in Providence for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Donald Parker served as Campaign Chairman in Cohasset, Mass., for Attorney General Edward W. Brooke during the latter's successful drive for re-election. Long active in civic and political affairs, he is a member of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee and Chairman of its District 1. Don is a commodity futures broker with the firm of Nichols & Co., Boston.

Peter Butterfield, who has been associated with Acme Industries, Inc., for the past 10 years as a sales application engineer and Sales Manager of the New York office, has joined the Chrysler Corp. in Dayton, O., as an industrial applications sales coordinator for its Air-Temp Division.

Dr. Charles Chambers has been appointed to the psychiatric staff at Essex County's Overbrook Hospital in Cedar Grove, N. H. In general practice in Newark for the past eight years, he is joining the staff as a resident in psychiatry. He is the first Negro named to the hospital's staff.

The Class has at least two school committee members that we know of at this time. Jay Barry, Chairman of the Warren School Committee, was re-elected to a third four-year term, and in Cranston John J. O'Connor, Jr., also was voted back for another four years.

## 1951

Charles F. Clarke, Jr., has been elected a Vice-President of Arthur Rubloff & Co., Chicago. He became associated with the firm in 1957 as a salesman and most recently has served as Assistant to the President.

The Rev. Henry G. Bowen, Jr., is teaching Theology at Anna Maria College, Paxton, Mass. Father Bowen received a Bachelor's degree in Philosophy and a Li-

centiate in Sacred Theology from Gregorian University and a Doctorate in Canon Law from Catholic University.

William A. Welch, Jr., is serving as Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Peabody, Mass. He is in charge of the elementary schools of the community and has been responsible for the planning and equipping of the new junior high school.

Thomas H. Williamson was one of 22 Liberty Mutual Insurance Company underwriters selected on a national basis to attend a one-week seminar at the firm's Boston office. He has been with the company since 1952 and is senior underwriter for the Commercial Risks Department for New England.

Mayor James DiPrete, Jr., of Cranston, won re-election with an impressive 3,158 vote margin over his Democratic opponent, David J. Colbert '29. He won five of the city's six wards.

Arthur R. Gauthier has been named an Assistant Secretary with the Woonsocket Institution for Savings.

Paul G. Page has been promoted to Office Products Manager of the Endicott office of IBM. His new home address: 909 Chestnut Lane, Vestal, N. Y.

Robert W. Turcotte, Assistant to the Headmaster of St. George's School in Newport, has moved his family to 6 Sunset Hill, Middletown, R. I. His responsibilities at St. George's are in the development area but he also edits the magazine for alumni.

Parker Handy belatedly reports the birth of a fifth daughter, Sally Russell, on Oct. 26, 1963. "She's great, and her four sisters are built-in baby sitters, but she'll never reside in N. Slater Hall."

## 1952

Clinton J. Pearson was honored at a party in November to mark the founding of his latest business enterprise, a firm which is building travel trailers and pleasure boats. The C. J. Pearson Co., located at 1 Constitution St., Bristol, R. I., will produce 24-foot long trailers of fiberglass and aluminum construction and fiberglass sailing boats for the Sail Star Corporation of West Warwick. Clint was one of the founders of the Pearson Boat Co., which later became the Pearson Yachts Division of Grumman Allied Industries. He left that firm in September.

Leo Vine, Shelton, Conn., attorney, is listed in the 1964 issue of Outstanding Young Men of America, an annual biographical compilation sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Leo is President of the Derby-Shelton Rotary Club.

Louis A. Ferman is achieving national eminence as a labor and industrial relations consultant. He is associated with the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. He has made several employment and unemployment research studies for the W. E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research in Kalamazoo and is a consultant to the United Auto Workers Union in its research branch. One of his projects for the Upjohn Institute dealt with the impact of job-dislocation among

newspaper workers due to the closing of the *Detroit Times*.

Carl Leone, head football coach at North Quincy High, suffered a heart attack late last summer and was forced to turn the coaching reins over to his assistant, Lloyd Hill '51. Carl returned to the bench briefly, strictly as a spectator, to watch his club defeat Chelsea Oct. 24.

Robinson C. Trowbridge, Executive Vice-President of Creamer, Trowbridge & Case, Inc., Providence, has been elected to membership in the Public Relations Society of America. He's a Director and Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the United Fund. President of the Providence Boys' Club, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Providence Lying-In Hospital, and a member of both the Boston and Providence Advertising Clubs.

John W. Ambrose, Jr., has been named Chairman of the Classics Department at the Taft School. He had taught at the Roxbury Latin School and Phillips Andover Academy.

Porter S. Woods has been appointed Director of the Reading Center at New Haven College, as well as an Instructor in the Department of English and Humanities. He received his Master's from the University of Oregon and has held a scholarship at the Yale University School of Drama, where he was the Lawrence Langner Fellow in 1963-64. He is a candidate for a doctorate (Fine Arts) in play writing and theater history.

William W. Corcoran, Newport attorney, has been elected First Vice-President of the Newport County Chamber of Commerce for 1964-65.

Edward Munro has been appointed Director for the Brockton (Mass.) Oratorio Society. After leaving Brown, Ed received his Master's degree at the Conservatory of Music, Boston. As an outstanding tenor soloist, he has appeared in 49 performances of Handel's Messiah, eight of which were in Boston Symphony Hall with the Handel and Haydn Society. Also, he has been soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Harvard and Radcliffe Choral Society.

The Rev. Harrington M. Gordon, Jr., served as Youth Committee Chairman of the group planning for the Oct. 28 visit of evangelist Billy Graham to Providence.

### 1953

James M. Fernald's tour of duty in Beirut has ended, and he is back in Washington, D. C., with the Department of State.

Paul A. Goldman has been named the second recipient of the William B. Thalhimer Young Leadership Award for distinguished community service. He received the award at a November meeting of the Richmond, Va., Jewish Community Council. Paul is a Vice-President and Director of the Richmond Jewish Community Center, a member of the Board of Directors of the Richmond Jewish Community Council and State Board of Anti-Defamation League, and Co-Chairman of the General Business Section of the United Givers Fund Campaign. Married and the father of

two, Paul is a Resident Vice-President of Markel Service, Inc., of Richmond and President-General Manager, Highway Carriers Insurance Co., Boston.

Dr. Anthony J. Zangara is an Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at Tulane University School of Medicine and Director of the Collaborative Child Development Program at Charity Hospital of Louisiana. Dr. and Mrs. Zangara live near the Tulane University Campus at 6040 South Claiborne Ave., Apt. 609.

Paul K. Chapman, a former member of the B.C.A., is head of Packard Manse, Stoughton, Mass., and a Director of the Taizé Community, which has its headquarters in France. This fall his organization received \$10,000 through David Rockefeller for its work in ecumenism and race relations. This information was passed along to us by K. Brooke Anderson, Executive Secretary of the B.C.A. from 1928 to 1957.

James L. McNulty has been named District Manager of Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. A member of the firm since 1956, he has been a salesman in Kansas City since 1962.

David E. Barton, a representative with Investors Diversified Services, Inc., recently enjoyed a weekend vacation trip at White Cliffs, Plymouth, Mass., a trip he won for outstanding performance during a summer sales campaign.

Melvin G. Rosen has returned to Rhode Island from San Francisco, where he attended the national convention of the Motel Brokers Association of America.

Dr. Guy A. Settignano has opened an office at 183 Waterman St., Providence, where he specializes in allergies.

George H. Pollard has been named a sales engineer for Bolton-Emerson, Inc. He will serve the pulp and paper mills in Western Massachusetts, Connecticut, Northern New Jersey, and the New York City area.

Frederick H. Watson has been elected a Director of the National Association of Oil Equipment Jobbers. He is the owner of H. H. Watson, contractors, of East Providence.

### 1954

Thomas T. Gately has been appointed Materials Manager for the Hand Tool Division with the Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn. He joined the firm in 1959 and became Supervisor of Planning and Control in 1963. Tom is a member of the New Britain Institute Library Committee and is Chairman of the Friends of the Library.

DaVinci L. DeLuca, a member of the Faculty at Coventry High School, is serving as Chairman of the 20th annual *Journal-Bulletin* Science Fair, to be held at the Marvel Gym in the spring.

Sherman A. Strickhouser has been promoted to Program Director at WJAR-Radio in Providence. He has been at the station since 1961 and has been directing a top-rated afternoon record show since that time.

Sanford Hollander, Newton attorney, served as Chairman of the New Jersey Young Citizens for Johnson. He is a member of the law firm of Trappaso, Dolan &

Hollander and is serving as a member of the Newton Board of Education.

William V. Gugli, who formerly taught in Providence, has been named Instructor of French at Syracuse University.

Edward F. Regan, Jr., received his Master of Science degree in Electrical Engineering at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn last June. He has been a senior engineer with Sperry Gyroscope on Long Island.

Charles B. Fink has been appointed architect for the proposed housing project for the elderly in Westerly.

Louis H. Pastore, Jr., Executive Director of the Rhode Island Retail Association, Inc., was guest speaker and installing officer at the first annual dinner of the Warwick Businessmen's Association, Inc., in October.

Phil Noel, Providence attorney, was re-elected to the Town Council in Warwick.

Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., and Frank Anzivino, Jr., '54, have joined with Thomas A. Quinn in the formation of a law firm under the name of Quinn & Quinn. Its offices are located at 1911 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence.

### 1955

Everett Pearson, at the helm of his boat, Whistler, won the S Class Fall Series sailed in Narragansett Bay. This gave the former Bruin football captain his second consecutive victory in this race.

Robert E. Borah, associated with New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., was awarded his diploma as a Chartered Life Underwriter this fall at a luncheon meeting of the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Louis P. Clark, Jr., former Director of Public Relations for Radiation, Inc., Melbourne, Fla., has joined the staff of Lockheed Propulsion Co., Redlands, Calif.

Steven A. Landau has been named Project Supervisor, Data-Processing Department, with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Joseph R. Gaeta has opened an office for the practice of internal medicine and cardiology in the Physicians Office Bldg., 110 Lockwood St., Providence.

Dr. Peter J. Hamre has been appointed to the active medical staff at Tobey Hospital, Falmouth, Mass. He and his family are living on Main St., Wareham.

Dr. Joel D. Curran has announced the opening of his practice in pediatrics in offices at 74 North St., Pittsfield, Mass. After earning his degree in 1959 at Washington University, he served two years' pediatric residency at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. For the past two years he was Chief of Pediatrics at the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

Stephen K. Halpert has joined the English Department at Westbrook Junior College.

Raymond N. Jenness, Jr., has joined the English Department at Worcester Academy. He had taught at Duxbury High and Northeastern University.

Richard G. McKenny has been named Assistant to the General Agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Baltimore, Md. His duties will include recruiting, training, and supervision of special agents in the general agency territory, which includes Baltimore and most of Western Maryland. Dick joined NML in 1958 and has been in the Agency Department at the Milwaukee Home Office, where he handled the college recruiting program.

A. Leonard Parrott has been elected a Vice-President and Director of the Fairfield Land & Title Co., Inc. Since joining the Connecticut firm in 1961, Len has led the company in the sale and leasing of residential properties in Fairfield, Westport, Weston, and Easton.

Barry L. Sloane has been appointed Superintendent of the New England Telephone Company's Quincy plant district. He has been with the firm since 1956, most recently as wire chief of the Chelsea district.

George T. Christian, Jr., is teaching science at the Port Chester (N. Y.) Junior High School.

## 1958

Peter Gemski, Jr., has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship by the National Institutes of Health to do research on the genetics of Salmonella (bacteria associated with inflammations in the intestines of animals) with Dr. Stocker at the Lister Institute of Preventative Medicine in London. He completed work last summer for his Ph.D. in Microbiology at the University of Pittsburgh's School of Medicine, where he was a Cordelia Scaife May Fellow.

Neal B. Mitchell, Jr., has been promoted to Associate Professor of Construction in the Harvard Graduate School of Design. Last summer he went to Caracas, with his wife and two children, on a two-month assignment with the Joint Center for Urban Studies of M.I.T. and Harvard.

Robert L. Sierkowski received his Ph.D. in Engineering from Yale in June. He is a research engineer in the Research Science Laboratory at United Aircraft in East Hartford.

Joseph Tebo is in Philadelphia, where he is employed by the Atlantic Refining Company as Director of Trainees and Sales. Right now, he's on leave of absence while he hits the books at the University of Pennsylvania for a Master's degree in Business Administration.

Robert E. Lee has been named Assistant General Manager of American Machine and Foundry Company's Stitching Division in Greenwich, Conn.

Saunders H. Stephen is a member of the Social Studies Department at Lynn (Mass.) High School. He has taught at Groton High School for the last three years.

Francis C. Carullo is teaching English at the Junior High School in Middleboro, Mass. He had been employed by Procter & Gamble in advertising and public relations.

Capt. James H. Page, a recent graduate of the U.S. Air Force's Squadron Officer

## One Family: Two Presidents

BROTHERS are providing leadership this year for two of the most active Brown Clubs: John E. Delhagen '56 and Lawrence R. Delhagen '58 are, respectively, President of the Pittsburgh and Cleveland Brown Clubs. The former is an investment broker with Reed, Lear & Co., while the latter is a sales consultant with Brown & Sharpe, covering Northeast Ohio. Lawrence is married to the former Sheila Kathryn Boberg P'60.

School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala., has been assigned to Griffiss AFB, N. Y.

Martin L. Feldman received his Master's in Physiological Psychology from Boston University in June and is continuing his studies there toward his doctorate. He holds a National Science Foundation fellowship.

James J. Noonan has been promoted to Eastern Regional Manager for the Metals & Controls Division of Texas Instruments, Union, N. J.

## 1959

Capt. Raymond A. Yost, a graduate of the Michigan Law School, served with the Staff Office of the Judge Advocate at the headquarters of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea for 13 months. He has been re-assigned to Fort Belvoir, Va. For service in Korea, Captain Yost was named to receive the Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service. He is a member of the American Bar Association and has been admitted to practice in the District Court and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

Keith Payne, a member of the Student YMCA Headquarters and Field Staff, has assumed responsibility for student work in the Central Atlantic Area. After leaving Brown, Keith continued his studies at Andover Newton Theological Seminary before serving a year as an intern at the Johns Hopkins YMCA. Most recently, he had been an Assistant Minister at the First Congregational Church in Chappaqua, N. Y.

Phillip J. Baram is a member of the Social Studies Department at Braintree (Mass.) High School. He had taught at Southbridge High and in a private school.

George J. Posejpal has been appointed Sales Manager for the Famco Glass Fiber Division, American Air Filter Co. He had been associated with Cadillac Plastics Co., Chicago.

Victor Elting received his LL.B. in June from Hastings College of Law at the University of California. He's working for the Chicago law firm of Mayer, Friedlick, Spiedd, Tierney, Brown & Holt, 231 South LaSalle St.

Alfred Lucco is a member of the Faculty at the University of California, Berkeley campus. His address: 2561 Olympic Blvd., Walnut Creek, Calif.

John Lee Oliver has been named Asso-

ciate Media Manager with McCann-Marschalk Co., Inc., Time & Life Bldg., 1271 Sixth Ave., New York City.

## 1960

Alan Clayton was head football coach at Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass., where he is an Instructor in Latin. Last spring, Alan received his Master's degree in Classics from Trinity College.

Paul Choquette, Providence attorney, served as Director of the "Youth for Chafee" organization in Rhode Island this fall. He directed the overall activities of college and university students who had volunteered to work for the re-election of Governor Chafee.

Charles Bryant Chaffee has entered the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He also has attended San Francisco State College and the University of California at Berkeley.

Robert N. Lettieri has joined the Faculty of Keystone Junior College as a part-time architect in the Art Department. He is an official of Airline Petroleum Co., Clarks Summit, Pa., and of Waco Enterprises, a real estate holding firm.

J. Edmund Sheridan has joined the Faculty of Charles Wright Academy, Tacoma, Wash., teaching English and Latin in the Lower, Middle, and Upper Schools. In recent years, he has studied in France and taught in Hawaii.

Lawrence Connors also is in the field of education. He's teaching in the Social

## Ticket Fixed

A PARKING TAG on the car of Mathew D. Frauwrith '61 led to an interesting exchange of letters recently.

The New Bedford man wrote the Alumni Office: "I hope the enclosed check for \$50 is sufficient to cover the fine levied against me for the parking violation noted on the traffic ticket. The wrath of the Brown law enforcement came down upon my head as I was parked in the Music Department parking lot while visiting the Music Building. If there is anything left of the \$50 after the fine is turned over to the Buildings and Grounds Department, Security Division, please consider such balance as my contribution to the University during this holiday season."

Frauwrith, who was active as an undergraduate in the Orchestra and String Quartet, added: "If the Music Department secretary hadn't been so long-winded, there probably wouldn't have been any fine and the subsequent excuse for a donation."

Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey responded: "I think you will be interested to know that, after payment of all fines, charges, judgments, levies, and assessments, there remained exactly \$50 from the check which you sent. Actually, as I am sure you are well aware, the tag was merely a notice that the car was parked in a restricted area. I have been the recipient of many of these tags myself, but I must confess, in all candor, that I have not reacted as gracefully as you did."

The check found its way to the Development Office.

Studies Department at Lewis S. Mills Regional High School, Bristol, Conn.

Richard L. Abbott is with the West Palm Beach law firm of Beverly & Moyle.

David C. Reed is a salesman for the Container Corporation of America, working out of Medford, Mass. His boss, several levels removed, is Harper Brown '47, Division General Manager.

Stephen E. Mintz is a numerical analyst for the General Electric Research Laboratory. Steve also does some substitute teaching in high schools in the Schenectady area and expects his B.F.E. degree from Union College in June.

Edward F. McSweeney, 3rd, is with Marine Midland Trust Company of New York. He's also keeping busy as a Republican Committeeman.

Edgar H. McLaughlin, Jr., is in marketing for the E. & J. Gallo Winery in Modesto.

Lee Marshall, Jr., is a trainee for Morse International, Inc., a division of Richardson Merrell. He began the program in April, 1963, after completing two years as a Naval Officer with the Military Sea Transport Service and a two-month trip around the world.

Lewis P. Lewis is with Doubleday & Co., book publishers of New York City. He's in the Production Department.

Julio Capo is a trainee with the Great American Group of Insurance Companies of New York City.

Nelson L. Jones has been named General Sales Manager of Murphy Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., Albany. He moved to the new position after serving as President and General Manager of Fulton County Motors, a Ford dealership in Gloversville.

Edward S. Ormond has been admitted to the Ohio State Bar Association and is associated with Meyer, Johnson & Kincaid, Zanesville, O. Ned received his law degree at Ohio State.

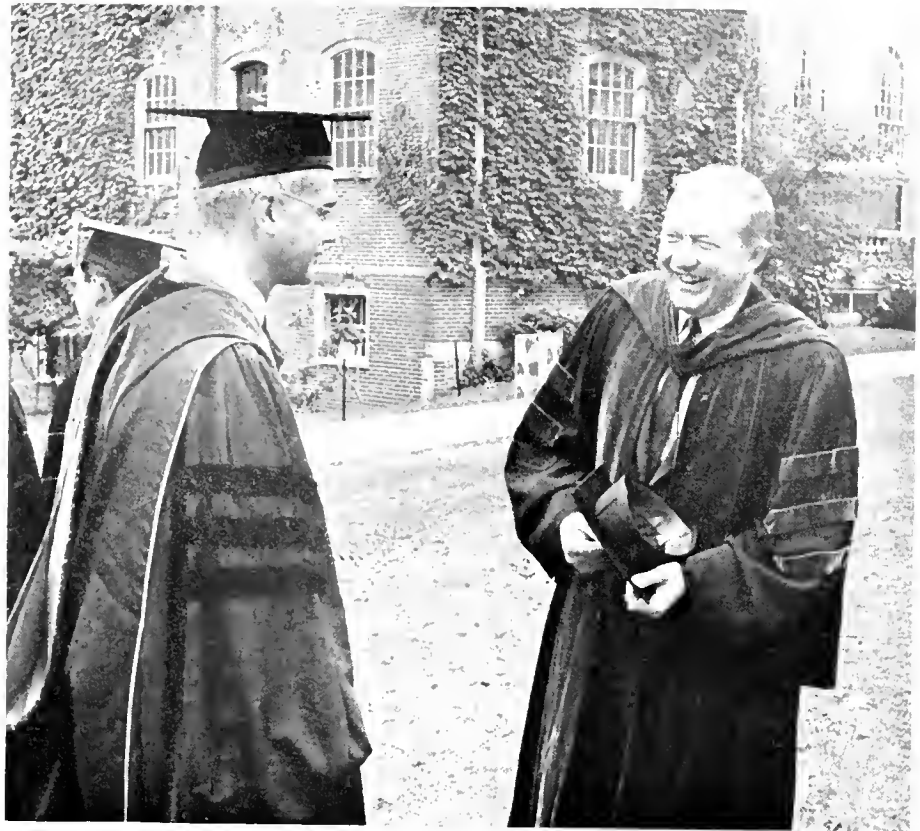
Bruce Barton has been appointed to the University of Hartford staff as general counselor in the Office of Student Services. He will consult with day and night students on personal, educational, and vocational matters and will conduct tests for entering Freshmen.

Stephen I. Munzer, New York attorney, is associated with Wolf, Haldenstein, Adler, Freeman & Herz, 270 Madison Ave. He was graduated from Cornell Law

### He Praised the Pioneers

PEMBROKE should regard it as a compliment, for Michael Bell '64 said he liked it when Colgate admitted its first women students last summer. Like Bell, they are teaching interns, candidates for an MAT degree. A feature writer for the *Utica Daily Press* asked him what he thought of the 14 female pioneers at Colgate.

"Coeducational classes are a fine thing," Bell replied. "The undergraduates could use a few ladies around."



FORMER DEAN Charles H. Watts, II, '47 returned to the Bicentennial Convocation to represent Bucknell University, where he is the new President. Prof. H. R. Noce is at left.

School in 1963, passed the New York Bar examinations, and did a six-month tour of duty in the Army.

### 1961

Samuel H. Fisk has enrolled in the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Study at Bologna, Italy, for the current academic year. He plans to spend his second year at the Washington, D. C., school, with an eye to a career in the field of economic development. He attended Columbia Business School for a year, then enrolled in the Peace Corps and spent two years in Ethiopia.

John G. Freehafer, finishing his final year of Medical School at McGill University, is in the process of applying for an internship in the United States.

Don Bliss was re-elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in the Nov. 3 election by more than 500 votes. Assisting him in his campaign were his wife, Joyce (Dunlop) P'61 and his mother, Ethel McKechnie Bliss P'28.

### 1962

Robert H. Wallace has been promoted to advertising assistant by Mutual of New York. He joined the firm at its home office in New York in 1962 and worked in MONY's publicity and research sections before joining the advertising staff earlier this year.

Richard H. Dollase is teaching History at Mount Greylock Regional High School in Williamstown, Mass. Dick received his

Master's in the teaching program at Wesleyan and received the certificate of advanced study there in June while a research assistant.

C. A. Burkhardt, discharged from the Army in September, is a student at Duke Law School.

Tristram D. Coffin has been promoted from salesman in the Case Soap Department of the Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., Boston, to District head salesman, Syracuse.

### 1963

Thomas Walker is with the Peace Corps in Mompos, Bolivar, Colombia. On Election Day, the *Brown Daily Herald* printed a letter from him in which he said: "If Colombian opinion is any sample of world opinion, Barry Goldwater is practically universally disapproved of abroad."

Walter White, formerly in New York City with the Home Insurance Company, is now in real estate—with Lawrenson Associates in his home town of Ridgewood, N. J. He finds the work "really most exciting." White was a member of a team in his Senior year which went to Mexico with Prof. Charles Smiley to study the astronomical contributions of the Aztecs and Mayans. While working in New York, he attended the College of Insurance.

Robert H. Morris has his silver wings, having graduated from flight training school at Laughlin AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Hollman AFB, N. M., for flying duty in a unit which supports the Tactical Air Command mission of pro-

viding firepower and other air support to the U.S. Army forces.

Jeffrey C. Wilson is teaching Religious Studies and English at Vermont Academy. He has studied at the Virginia Theological Seminary and has traveled extensively through Europe and the Middle East.

Ens. Daniel B. Park has been assigned to the USS Floyd Country (769-LST), stationed in San Diego. He graduated from Officers' Candidate School in Newport in June.

1964

John R. Brandenberger, who received his Master's degree at Brown in June, is a new member of the Physics Department at Wooster College.

Jack Tucker's golf was as hot as the weather early last fall when he became Silvermine (Conn.) Golf Club's 1964 Champion. He overcame a three-down deficit to win the crown.

Alan Murray Perlman was one of 15 college students honored in July when he became one of the first recipients of the University of Chicago's new three-year humanities fellowships. He is pursuing a course in linguistics.

ter B. Davis, Jr., '39, Providence; Stephen A. McClellan '23, Charlottesville, Va.; and Martin L. Tarpy '37, Pawtucket. The Association of Class Secretaries has two representatives: Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35 and Irving G. Loxley '27. The *Alumni Monthly* representative is Chesley Worthington '23.

Paul F. Mackesey '32 is Secretary of the group, while Vice-President John V. Elmendorf and Associate Alumni Executive Officer James R. Gorham '54 attend meetings by invitation.

Committee appointments for the year were made at one of the early meetings of the year: Nominating Committee—Davis, Chairman, Stuart, and Tarpy, Advisory Council—Bloom, Chairman, Gower, Robert W. Radway '43, and Thomas C. Roberts '39, Alumni Dinner—Robert E. Borah '55, Chairman, Charles Andrews, Richard F. Carolan, and Roderick A. McGarry, II, '61, Budget—Sweet, Chairman, Loxley, and Tarpy.

Bicentennial Awards—Barrows, Chair-

man, John Andrews, McNeil, Timbrell, Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25, Brown Clubs—Ralph Crosby, Chairman, Bromage, Cromwell, John Crosby, Maguire, and Timbrell, Alumni Center—Campbell, Chairman, Clapp, Crooks, DiMartino, O'Brien, and Widnall, Alumni Trustee (*ad hoc*) Committee—Bromage, Chairman, Walter Adler '18, and Bancroft Littlefield '34, By-Laws Study—Stuart, Chairman, Joslin, Leonard, and McClellan. (The President of the association and the Alumni Secretary are *ex officio* members of all committees, while Gorham and Worthington are members of several.)

Since the Advisory Council dates have been set for Feb. 5 and 6, there will be no separate Board meeting in that month. All officers and Directors are qualified delegates to the Council.

The Alumni Dinner at Commencement time will be held on June 4 in 1965. As the climax of the Bicentennial program, the Commencement season should be an extraordinary one.

## Carrying the Mail

## Your Board

THE 43 MEMBERS of the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni for 1964-65 include President Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, President-Elect Donald Campbell '45, and Treasurer Richmond H. Sweet '25. The seven Regional Vice-Presidents are: Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., '52, Hartford; Richard B. Pretat '45, Providence; Douglas S. Widnall '37, Saddle River, N. J.; Eugene W. O'Brien '19, Atlanta; Robert W. Buckley '27, Chicago; John M. Records '40, Kansas City; and Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., '52, Palo Alto, Calif.

Each Region is also represented by two Directors: Kenneth D. Clapp '40 and Donald S. McNeil '40, Wellesley, Mass.; Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51, East Providence; Edward Bromage, Jr., '27, Riverside, R. I.; Richard L. Walsh '37, Washington, D. C.; Weston M. Stuart '27, Tenafly, N. J.; Hardy L. Payor '50, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Paul A. Goldman '53, Richmond, Va.; Roger D. McIntyre '37, Milwaukee; Octave P. Beauvais '18, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.; Ward Sheffe, Jr., '42, Memphis; Clarence C. Barksdale '54, St. Louis; and Gustave Freeman '29 and Dudley A. Zinke '39, both of Palo Alto.

The 12 Directors-at-Large are: John B. Andrews '42, Groton, Mass.; Roger J. K. Cromwell '54, New York City; William D. K. Crooks '56, Marblehead, Mass.; Clayton C. Timbrell '42, Tenafly, N. J.; Fred H. Barrows, III, '55, Attleboro, Mass.; Frederick Bloom '40, Boston; Lloyd G. Briggs '31, Altamont, N. Y.; John B. Crosby '41, Cummaquid, Mass.; William J. Maguire, Jr., '51, Riverside, Conn.; and Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., '51, Alexander A. DiMartino '29, and Russell C. Gower '52 of Providence.

Alumni Trustees on the Board are: Fos-

### Football's Paper Prospects

SIR: Each year in your summer issue you devote three or four pages to the prospects for Brown football in the coming season. You do a good job in projecting a rundown of each position and extolling the stars slated to partake. You then provide an impressive list (quantity-wise) of those candidates invited out for the team.

This would all be very fine if it were based on facts and not just wishful thinking. For, each year at the start of the season, something always happens to half the previously-touted stars. As for the impressive list of invited candidates, never more than 60% accept the invitation.

This year was heralded as McLaughry's best, with accent on a powerful and highly interesting offense. After six games, all I feel about this super-tame offense is wonder at when it will happen.

Something is very sour with the football picture at Brown. Somehow, the coaching staff is unable to fire those boys up to win. This has been the case for too long.

May I suggest that in your future forecasts you limit your remarks to the following: "Brown is scheduled to play nine games and is expected to show up for each game."

JOHN COX '25  
Holland, Pa.

### Silence in the Stands?

SIR: Harvard 19, Brown 7! Another long afternoon at Soldiers Field for Brown alumni. And who is to blame? President Keeney? Athletic Director Theibert? Coach McLaughry? The players? These were the men who bore the burden of the loss at the post-game parties.

Never are the alumni to blame. Yet one could have heard a pin drop in the Brown

stands during the second half, there was so little support for our team. The score was only 7-10, a deficit our players could easily have overcome. But would we encourage them to do so? No!

Alumni are important to a University not only for their financial but also for their moral support. We are fulfilling the first of these duties. But now we must concentrate on the second. We must make President Keeney, Athletic Director Theibert, Coach McLaughry, and the players feel this positive attitude. Brown's Faculty and student body must feel it, too, if Brown is to be a great university.

Next year let it be Brown 19, Harvard 7, because Brown alumni came to the game and supported their team.

ROBERT SALTONSTALL, JR., '57  
Watertown, Mass.

### A Rental Well Rewarded

SIR: I rented an FM radio set on Nov. 21 and tuned in WKCR of New York, which airs all Columbia football games. I liked what I heard, as the Brown line really clobbered my Holyoke townsman Archie Roberts.

The broadcast had no commercials, the two Columbia commentators did not hesitate to indicate rule derelictions by both sides (the officials impartially failed to notice most of these) and were most generous in praise of our Coach's actions toward the close of the game. They said only his restraining hand kept the Brown bench from rushing across the field to join a melee that otherwise could have become a riot.

Through the same medium, I learned that our Frosh footballers defeated Columbia's youngsters and that our soccer victory over the Lions gave us a share of the Ivy

championship. So it was a good day. With some fine stalwarts returning for the '65 season in football, we should again do well.

ALEXANDER GARDINER '14  
*Fairfield, Conn.*

### "Prestigious" Competition

SIR: In the Colorado College Magazine, the Athletic Director and football coach were recently quoted as saying that their "toughest competitors in recruitment are the representatives from the Ivy League, still, as a group, the most academically prestigious in the land."

Webster gives one meaning for "prestigious" as "pertaining to, or of the nature of, conjuring or magic." Would that apply also?

MARK MOHLE '11  
*Suratoga Springs, N. Y.*

### He Got the Gate, Too

SIR: Probably a hundred people have pointed out the misspelling of Van Winckle on page 18, but I don't want to be left out.

CACTUS

(No. No one else mentioned it, except a proofreader named Rip.—Ed.)

### "Aesthetic Myopia?"

SIR: There is an unfortunate passage in Maurice L. Clemence's otherwise excellent article on Brown athletics in the October *Alumni Monthly*. It reflects what I fear is an all too-pervasive attitude at the University.

Discussing the prospects for a new athletic plant at Aldrich-Dexter Field, Mr. Clemence says: "We want no monument to an architect's vanity but a structure that will remain useful for many, many years to come."

Mr. Clemence, it seems to me, makes two erroneous assumptions: a) that a structure of grace and beauty is by definition more a testament to its creator than to the imagination of the institution for which it was created; and b) that functionality in architecture precludes aesthetic excellence. I shudder to think what would have happened to University Hall if Mr. Clemence had been calling the architectural punches in those days.

It is being charitable to say that Brown has hardly distinguished itself in recent buildings. The prevailing "functional" philosophy has resulted in such tasteless structures as the Psychology Building, West Quadrangle, and the hockey rink.

For comparison's sake, I commend Mr. Clemence (and anyone else who may have a hand in the University's architectural policy) to such achievements at Yale University as the Saarinen hockey rink, a strikingly novel concept, universally acclaimed for its "functionality"; the new dormitory buildings by the same architect; and Paul Rudolph's fantastic Art and Architecture Building.

It is ironic that Brown, so progressive in other areas, should lag so when it comes to imaginative new construction. An athletic plant that combines the long-range needs desired by Mr. Clemence with an adventurous, stimulating architectural ap-

proach is not only possible but necessary if Brown is to reverse its growing reputation for aesthetic myopia.

I would hope that responsible people at the University are thinking in that direction.

LEROY F. AARONS '55  
*Washington, D. C.*

(Leroy Aarons is a writer on entertainment and cultural affairs for the *Washington Post*.—Ed.)

### Predecessor Bands

SIR: The article on the Band anniversary was most interesting. But some mention should have been made of Captain Jack Haley's Band, which performed with something less than musical aplomb but still with much courage on occasion while I was in college. I believe that Dr. Marshall Fulton '20 was a tuba-blower in that organization, and perhaps he could provide some historical data.

The Haley Band did actually play at various football games, and I feel pretty sure that I recall it in the Harvard Stadium, probably in 1916 or 1917. You will find mention of the Band in the 1916 *Liber* (page 241) where Dave Steel '16 is the leader and Haley the assistant. In the *Liber* for 1917, the Band appears on page 236 and in 1918 on page 130. It is not mentioned in the *Liber* for 1919 or 1920. I do not have a file before or after the dates above mentioned.

Although I am not sure, it may be that the Band was essentially an incident to the ROTC in those days, but that there was indeed a Band is unquestionable. I think someone might do a little fruitful historical research about it. Of course, there may indeed have been other Bands in still earlier years that you and I know nothing of.

I have also examined the *Liber* for 1891, of which I have—for some unaccountable reason—a copy. There on pages 188-189 appears the "Brown Brass Band" complete with photograph showing bass drum, tuba, and lots of other instruments. It thus looks as if the Brown Band does have a venerable and honorable ancestry.

WATSON SMITH '19  
*Tucson, Ariz.*

(The present Brown University Band does not pretend to have been the only such organization. It has been celebrating 40 years of continuity, however, in its present manifestation.—Ed.)

### Phi Deltas as a Local

SIR: As an alumnus of Phi Delta Theta, I feel compelled to criticize the action proposed by the University in its "assistance" to the Brown Chapter: to rid it of its national affiliation because of discriminatory clauses. It would appear that such action is of no "assistance" and is, at best, arbitrary.

Had the R. I. Alpha been composed of racists, actively downgrading both the University and its alumni by its conduct, I could see good reason for dissolving the national affiliation because of its presumptively poor influence on the membership. Such, as was pointed out in the "warning

letter" circulated to all alumni of the fraternity, is not the case here; in fact, it is the exact opposite of the Brown chapter's conduct.

For years, R. I. Alpha (at the National Convention) has voted against the retention of any discriminatory practices; in time, the Chapter's vote would have been in the majority. If the members choose to exercise their option—of voting themselves into a local fraternity—I shall be disappointed.

As a recent unsuccessful candidate for President said, and as some of us still believe, "You can't legislate morality"—even administratively.

CHARLES M. LYONS '60  
*Brockton, Mass.*

### Carberry to Camp Courant

SIR: The enclosed clipping from the *Hartford Courant* might interest you, showing that on one August day there were donations of \$22.45 for the Camp Courant Fund. In addition to one anonymous gift and \$1.45 "proceeds from lemonade stand by Tina DeRobertis and Susan Heinrich," there was a \$5 gift from Josiah S. Carberry.

Josiah has a social conscience apparently—else why the contribution? He might be hinting subtly that psychoceramics be added to the Camp arts program. Bless him for his thoughtfulness!

DORIS STAPLETON  
*Pembroke Alumnae Office*

### A Professor Remembered

SIR: I am keenly interested in the article on Prof. George Grafton Wilson '86 in the July issue. I had been a member of his class in Social Science, and it was directly through his recommendation that I was sent to France in 1918 on a mission directed by the International Committee of the YMCA. He thus enabled me to begin a career bringing me into relations with events and personalities notable in the fields of politics, literature, arts, science, and medicine. For this extensive experience of supreme value, I owe a debt of gratitude to Brown University and Professor Wilson which it is impossible to express or repay. However, I wish to acknowledge the tremendous influence upon my life imparted by Brown University and its distinguished Professor.

THEODORE C. MERRILL '96  
*Creteil, France*

(Dr. Merrill's medical career in France and his service with the French for most of his life have, in turn, brought great credit to Brown.—Ed.)

### Threat to Tougaloo

SIR: I am certainly proud of Brown's new connection with Tougaloo College. I trust that this action will not only improve Tougaloo but will also deter the Mississippi Legislature in its attempts to remove Tougaloo's charter. This effort should be publicized so that all America will know of this challenge to academic freedom.

TONY BEHR '48  
*East Elmhurst, N. Y.*

# For 1964: A Special Report

SIX MONTHS after their graduation from Brown, here is what some of the members of the Class of 1964 are doing. This short-form listing permits a rapid report about many men. Its publication allows us to remind the most recent graduates (and others, too) that the Alumni Office appreciates prompt word of any change in job, address, or family status. Address: Box 1859, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

David V. DeLuca, 1964's Class Secretary, requests material for the Class Notes, to be published in every issue of this magazine under the 1964 heading in *Brunonian* Far and Near. His address is 242 Kingsboro Ave., Gloversville, N. Y.

## In Graduate School

AT BROWN: Allan S. Benjamin (Aerospace Engineering); Thomas McC. Halstead (Engineering); John D. Minyard, Richard A. Scott, Ivan R. Sygoda (French); Arthur Yaghjian.

BUSINESS: *Columbia*—Charles G. Billo, Alan N. Cohen, Daniel R. Fuchs, Paul S. Goldberg, Joseph E. Green. *Cornell*—Ronald W. Jakes, Richard R. Pannone. *Harvard*—Stephen A. Goldberger, Donald A. Gunness, Robert G. Portman. *Wharton*—Stephen C. Biklen, Kenneth E. Linker. *School unnamed*—Dudley L. Post, Charles B. Weinberg.

CHEMISTRY: *Chicago*—Clifford M. Detz. *Stanford*—Wesley T. Huntress, Jr.

LAW: *Boston College*—Thomas A. LaTanzi. *Boston University*—Carl B. Arlanson, Joseph J. Dougherty, David A. Garbus, Arthur E. Joyce. *Columbia*—George A. Davidson, Kurt L. Kamm, William A. Levine, Mark L. Shapiro. *Cornell*—Garvin H. Anderson, Michael C. Dwyer. *Dickinson*—Leigh E. Buggeln. *Georgetown*—Thomas P. Downing, Jr., David V. DeLuca, Peter F. Healey, Jr. *Harvard*—Michael E. Abramowitz, David M. Brodsky, Lyle Dennen, John R. Erickson, Michael S. Sorgen, Peter Tannenwald. *Michigan*—John M. Gardner, William F. Reichenbach. *New York*—Michael S. Kuipersmith, Alan T. Levin, Matthew J. Malow. *Pennsylvania*—Michael R. Green, Richard R. Rulon. *Seton Hall*—Matthew M. DeGennaro. *Stanford*—M. Mitchell Morse, Jr. *Syracuse*—John H. Percepe, Ramsey L. Woodworth. *Virginia*—D. Warner Dumas, Walter Parrs, Jr. *Washington & Lee*—Conrad M. Cutcliffe. *Yale*—Michael H. Abrams, Philip M. Hahn, Laurence T. Sorkin. *School unnamed*—Alan D. Freeman, F. Robert Michel, John B. Rearden, Jr., Steven R. Sloman, Jonathan A. Small, Nicholas A. Yanni, Jr.

MEDICINE: *Baylor*—Donald D. Cameron, Ime T. Guehring. *Boston University*—Lyman A. Davenport. *Columbia*—Henry W. Eisenberg, Murray A. Raskind. *State University Downstate Medical Cen-*

*ter (N. Y.)*—Edgar B. Billowitz. *Duke*—Geoffrey Sherwood. *Georgetown*—Charles B. Jackson. *George Washington*—Albert H. VanNieuwenhuize. *Harvard*—Richard W. Whitfield. *New York*—Kenneth G. Noble. *Northwestern*—Robert B. Klint. *Pennsylvania*—Theodore J. Thelin. *Pittsburgh*—Lawrence H. Green. *Rochester*—Arnold P. Gass. *Tufts*—Laurence G. Hanelin. *Vermont*—Joseph E. Godard, David R. Schmottlach, Sydney M. Wedmore. *Western Reserve*—Gerald Kirshenbaum. *Yale*—Edmund C. Tortolani, Jr. *School unnamed*—Richard A. Baum, William S. Halsey, III, Gurdon H. Hamilton, C. Stevens Hammer, Lawrence A. Kerson, Roy M. Maletz, Donald A. Rothbaum.

MATHEMATICS: *Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences*—Richard N. Cain. *M.I.T.*—Robert F. Bergeron, Jr. *Wisconsin*—Wesley C. Green, Jr., Philip B. Sheldon.

PSYCHOLOGY: *Duke*—Victor A. Harris. *Maryland*—Richard L. Shull. *Princeton*—Dean A. Lundgren. *Rochester*—David H. Glass. *Rutgers*—Carl R. Hendrickson. *U.C.L.A.*—Barry L. Langdon. *Western Reserve*—Mark J. Freedman.

THEOLOGY: *Andover Newton Theological Seminary*—Ronald W. Hardy. *Episcopal Theological School*—J. Michael Lupin. *Harvard Divinity School*—Douglas G. Beattie. *Hebrew Union College*—Jeffrey L. Ballon. *Rochester Divinity School*—Bradford H. Lyle. *School unnamed*—Julien G. Colvin, James A. Simpson.

OTHER FIELDS: *Carnegie*—J. Ford Noonan, Jr. (Playwriting). *Chicago*—Clifford Adelman (English). *Columbia*—Roy S. Meyers and Richard A. Stone (Dentistry). *Cornell*—Stanley L. Mathes and Robert H. Siemann (Physics). *Arnold C. Matteson* (Architecture). *Duke*—Douglas W. Webbink (Economics). *Michigan*—Mitchell J. Weiss (Zoology). *Minnesota*—Robert W. Kay (Geology). *M.I.T.*—Vinson C. Snowberger, II (Economics). *North Carolina*—Peter B. Eby (Physics). *Northwestern*—W. Bruce Allen (Economics). *N.Y.U.*—William C. Schnell (Aeronautics). *Pennsylvania*—Norman M. Saunders (Architecture). *Rutgers*—Aapo S. Saask (Comp. Lit.). *Tufts*—Anthony Macmillan (Dentistry). *U.R.I.*—Randall D. Baptista (Engineering). *Wesleyan*—Robert M. Lerner (Physics). *Wisconsin*—Edward A. Mayer (Art). *Yale*—Geoffrey W. Torrence (Astronomy). *School unnamed*—Robert A. Fraser (Civil Engineering), David J. Kaiser (Physics).

FIELD UNNAMED: *California*—Marvin B. Klein. *Chicago*—James L. Knoll, Alan M. Perlman. *Colgate*—Michael A. Bell. *Columbia*—Gregory M. Eramian, Ray E. Hamby, Jr., Arthur J. Helmbrecht, Jr., George A. Schweickert, Jr. *Cornell*—William A. Horne, Eric Van Johnson. *International House (N. Y.)*—Edward K. Kap-

lan. *Massachusetts*—James R. Shortell. *M.I.T.*—Albert J. Erickson, III. *N.Y.U.*—Larry A. Rand. *Pennsylvania*—Robert J. Aaronson, W. Richard Ulmer. *Stanford*—Steven B. Karch. *U.C.L.A.*—Irwin M. Chaiken. *University of Washington*—Neal M. Serihner. *Wisconsin*—Laurence D. Hoffmann, Michael P. Benson.

SCHOOL UNNAMED: David A. Abramson, Raymond G. Azrak, Robert Berman, G. Lantry Brooks, Jr., Michael A. Broomfield, Richard C. Buggeln, Brian A. Catto, Jeffrey H. Dennis, Patrick J. Fleury, Richard G. Goetsch, Ronald M. Green, Laurence Gretskey, Lawrence M. Hoffman, Richard M. Jones, Jonathan Kagan, Boyd Mefferd, Joseph A. Nardino, David A. Petty, David S. Protas, Carl R. Schulkin.

## Teaching

Christopher B. Arnold, Classics, Pomfret. Robert F. Beck, Jr., St. Luke's. Lloyd George, Chemistry, Abraham Lincoln High, Philadelphia. C. Peter Giff, Institute Cultural Pernano, Lima, Peru. Sydney K. Johnson, Jr., Mathematics, Cardigan Mountain School. Michael S. Koleda, St. George's. Gerald L. Nell, Junior High, Fredericktown. O. Paul Noren, Gloucester High, Mass. Alan H. Young, Latin, Bishop's College School, Lenoxville, Que.

## In Military Service

AIR FORCE: Albert E. Booth, II, Robert J. Guenther, R. Brian Hooker, III, David R. Lund, Ronald E. Plante, Norman W. Scott.

MARINES: Stanley D. Clayman, John Hartman, V. Thomas E. MacDermant, Manuel E. Menezes, Donald G. Nelson, John B. Sheehy, Albert R. Vandam.

NAVY: Howard E. Batsford, Jr., Bruce J. Boydell, James R. Davis, Robert A. DeLorenzo, David J. Field, Jr., James E. Gerry, Laurens W. Goff, Howard B. Hile, Timothy D. Jaroch, William Libby, Robert C. Liotta, John E. Marshall, III, Scott A. McKenney, Craig D. Pozzi, Robert E. Sherman, Jonathan A. Thompson, Edward P. Triangolo, Jr.

## Miscellaneous

Eugene O. Arner, *Providence Journal*, Providence. Robert G. Bidwell, Jr., Training Divn., Bureau of Yards & Docks, Navy Department, Washington. D. C. Chester F. Bloden, Jr., and Fred F. Sommer, Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich. James M. Birney, Birney & Co., Denver. Edward S. Brookner, Phoenix Book Store, Providence. Robert W. Buehler, Ray Geophysical Co., Midland, Tex. Timothy C. Coughlin, Chase Manhattan Bank, N. Y. William R. Crosbie, Farmers Insurance Group, Sherman Oaks, Calif. Richard W. Daniels, Bell Telephone Laboratories, North Andover, Mass. Thomas H. Draper, Development Fund, Mt. Hermon Schools, Northfield, Mass. Robert L. Martin, Bell Telephone Laboratories, N. J. John R. Edmonston, John Hancock Life Insurance, Boston. Gerald M. Eggert, Aetna Casualty & Surety, Cleveland. Karl R. Ek, *Telegraph Gazette*, Worcester. Thomas R. Gillett, Smith Kline & French Laboratories, N. J. Thomas P. Johnson, Aetna Life Af-

filiated Co., Hartford. Jonathan C. Kerner, Marine Midland Trust, of New York. William E. Iadin, Jr., Rowles Winston & Co., Houston. Paul H. Mayers, Chemical Bank New York Trust, N. Y. William F. McGuire, Jr., Socony Mobil Oil Co., Pa. G. Dewey Moser, Manufacturer's Hanover Trust, N. Y. Jan R. Moyer, Continental Grain Co., Pasco, Wash. William Nathan, Green's Office Outfitters, Albany, N. Y. David I. Nelson, Avon Coal & Oil Co., Avon, Mass. Evans K. Newton, III, and

Bruce I. Williams, Peace Corps. Robert S. Olsen, Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. David P. Prescott, Pennsylvania Railroad, N. Y. Kirk G. Roeser and William Wilde, III, Mutual of New York. C. Reid Schmutz, Standard Slag Co., Canfield, O. Donald Sheldon, Jr., Franklin National Bank, N. Y. David M. Sitzman, Lehigh Portland Cement, Indiana. Brian P. Smith, General Electric, Stephen I. Smith, State Mutual Life Assurance, Worcester. Edwin H. Tuller, Jr., YMCA, Cranston, R. I.

1961—Anthony F. Abatiell and Miss Sandra J. Mapes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Mapes of Hampton, N. H., Sept. 5.

1961—Paul Balter and Miss Susan M. Wirth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lothar Wirth of Rensselaer, N. Y., Aug. 16. Steven H. Sewall '61 ushered.

1961—Ernest R. DelMonico and Miss Janet E. Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Burns of Hamden, Conn., Sept. 19. Charles C. Clark '61 was an usher. At home: 1732 Dixwell Ave., Hamden.

1961—John A. Knubel, Jr., and Miss Carole M. Truitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Truitt of Fairfield, Conn., Aug. 29.

1961—Robert C. Royce and Miss Wiloughby K. Ellis P'64, daughter of Mrs. Gage B. Ellis of Easton, Md., and the late Mr. Ellis, Aug. 22. Ushers included Robert S. Birch '61, Joseph P. King '63, and Dennis S. O'Malley '61.

1962—J. Joseph Frankel and Miss Susan J. Rubin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Rubin of Deal, N. J., Oct. 11. At home: 4721 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

1962—Jay M. Jaffe and Miss Lorraine Kugell, daughter of Mrs. William H. Kugell of Winthrop, Mass., and the late Mr. Kugell, Aug. 9. Best man was Alan Grace '62, and ushers included Joel M. Cohen '63 and Marvin Klein '63. At home: 31 Woodland St., Apt. 7M, Hartford.

1962—William J. Lapinski and Miss Janet A. Schuckert, daughter of Mr. George J. Schuckert of Brattleboro, Vt., and the late Mrs. Schuckert, Sept. 12. Edward F. Lapinski '59 was best man. At home: 18 Hiawatha St., Springfield, Mass.

1962—Philip L. Liu and Miss Letty M. Pang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick C. Pang of New York City, Aug. 1.

1962—Raymond B. Merson and Miss Carole J. Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Richardson of Hopedale, Mass., Sept. 12.

1962—Stephen M. Pizer and Miss Marilyn W. Closson P'63, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Closson of Troy, N. Y., Aug. 28.

1963—Walter E. Farnam, Jr., and Miss Carolyn R. Larcom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Larcom of Hamden, Conn., Sept. 19. Richard P. Whitmore '63 ushered.

1963—Ens. John S. Nolton, Jr., USNR, and Miss Helen P. O'Brien, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Gerald D. O'Brien of Edgewater, Ind., Aug. 22.

1963—David W. Richter and Miss Karen L. Resnik P'64, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Resnik of Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 12.

1963—Bruce P. Saypol and Miss Judyth E. Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robbins of University Heights, O., Aug. 30. At home: 37 A Willard St., New Haven.

1963—William M. Silverman and Miss Lynn M. Gozan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gozan of New York, Aug. 30. Bruce G. Silverman '65 was best man. At home: 11 Fifth Ave., New York 3.

1963—2nd Lt. William E. Smith, USMC, and Miss Joanne E. DiPanni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiPanni of Edgewood, R. I., Sept. 26.

## Bureau of Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGES

1922—Chester S. Stackpole and Mrs. Eleanor V. Weiss of Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 29. Kendrick B. Brown '22 was best man.

1943—Hayden L. Hankins and Miss Sarah C. Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Ballard of Dallas, Aug. 22. At home: 3747 McMillan, Dallas.

1949—Joseph C. Lombardi and Miss Elaine C. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Wood of Ware, Mass., Sept. 19.

1950—William C. Munroe, Jr., and Miss Mary R. Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Webber of Rutland, Vt., Sept. 12. The groom is the son of the late William C. Munroe '23.

1953—Donald B. Bailey and Miss Martha B. Richter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Curt P. Richter of Baltimore, Oct. 10.

1953—M. Barnard Megargee and Miss Mary R. Conlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conlow of Merion Station, Pa., Sept. 12.

1954—Dr. Richard R. Braisted and Miss Joan M. Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pugh of Oriskany, N. Y., June 27. Paul W. Braisted '49 was an usher. The groom's father is Dr. Paul J. Braisted '25. At home: 217 E. Herman St., Yellow Springs, O.

1956—Gilbert Alexandre and Miss Adu Kurik, daughter of Mrs. Ella Kurik of Bethel, Conn., and Mr. Eduard Kurik of Parnu, Estonia, Sept. 5. At home: 40 West 70th St., New York City.

1956—Charles R. Canedy, III, and Miss Elaine E. Whitman, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Whitman of Brookings, S. D., Sept. 1.

1956—Earl P. Perkins, Jr., and Miss Margaret Cummings, daughter of Mrs. M. Joseph Cummings of Providence, and the late Mr. Cummings '18, Oct. 7. Allen H. Chatterton, Jr., '51 was best man. The groom's father is Earl P. Perkins '12.

1956—Ronald M. S. Tausend and Miss Brenda L. Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Stein of Florence and Myrtle Beach, S. C., Sept. 19.

1957—Renwick DeG. Dimond and Miss Pamela D. Coues, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Coues of Weston, Mass., Oct. 10.

1957—Francis J. Hills, Jr., and Miss Suzanne Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lindley E. Clark of Indianapolis, Sept. 19. Arthur R. Taylor '57 was best man.

1957—Michael L. Wilder and Miss Carol P. Calkins, daughter of Mrs. Harlan F. Calkins of Pittsford, N. Y., and the late Mr. Calkins, Aug. 29.

1958—Bruce L. Beatty and Miss Suzanne W. Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Rich of Marietta and Meriwold, N. Y., Oct. 17.

1958—Stephen J. Kurtz and Miss Audrey Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Samuels of Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 19.

1959—Victor Elting, III, and Miss Josephine F. Fairman, daughter of Mrs. Claude M. Smith of Lake Forest, Ill., and Mr. Fred W. Fairman, Jr., of New York, June 14. Arthur Bylin '58, David Wierdsma '59, Joseph Beale '59 and John Farrar '59 ushered.

1959—John P. Hansen and Miss Mary M. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean V. Thompson of Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 5. George Nebel '61 was an usher.

1959—Dr. Stuart P. Hastings and Miss Eileen H. Sleight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sleight of Leeds, England, July 15.

1959—George R. Wolfson and Miss Mavournien M. Keogh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keogh of Dayton, O., Sept. 26.

1960—Trowbridge Callaway, III, and Miss Phyllis J. Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Henry D. Trent of Elkhart, Ind., and Mr. Theodore O. Anderson of South Bend, Ind., Aug. 29.

1960—Frederick G. Crowell and Miss Alexandra Van Scheppen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Scheppen of New York and Geneva, Sept. 22.

1960—Peter A. Kindler and Miss Hela Appunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Appunn of Dusseldorf, Germany, Sept. 12.

1960—Alan C. Laymon and Miss Patricia A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith of Lambertville, N. J., Aug. 22. Ushers included Frederick N. Teuscher '59 and Robert F. Lowe, Jr., '61.

1960—LT(j.g.) William G. Perrin, Jr., USNR, and Miss Marilyn J. Feifert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Feifert of Coventry, R. I., Sept. 12. Ushers included George E. Foss '62.

# In Memoriam

1964—Leigh E. Buggeln and Miss Jane H. Lawrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lawrie of East Orange, N. J., Aug. 22. Theodore J. Montigel '64 was an usher.

1964—Robert E. Falb and Miss Susan Rosenfeld P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Rosenfeld of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 18.

1964—Ens. Dennis S. Kennedy, USN, and Miss Elizabeth A. Davidson P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Davidson of Westfield, N. J., Aug. 15.

1964—Barry L. Langdon and Miss Susan R. Gorham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gorham of Williamsburg, Mass., Aug. 30.

1964—Jay M. Wiley and Miss Sydney A. Giffin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Giffin of West Hartford, Sept. 19. Ushers included Paul G. Nelson, Jr., '63. At home: 121 Pitman St., Providence.

## BIRTHS

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Csepely of Baltimore, Md., their first child, a daughter, Carolyn Marie, Oct. 4.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Guido R. Salvadore of North Providence, a son, Stephen Andrew, Sept. 24.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. McGovern of Pawtucket, their fourth child and third daughter, Sara Ann, Sept. 21.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Brown of Mincola, N. Y., their third child and first son, Michael Buslik, Sept. 20.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Busell of Palo Alto, Calif., a daughter, Jennifer Lenore, Sept. 17. Mrs. Busell is the former Priscilla Everett P'57.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Sweet, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., a son, Howard Clinton, III, Oct. 5.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Gerold N. Borodach of Needham, Mass., a daughter, Abigail Ruth, Sept. 20. Mr. Borodach is the former Ardell B. Kabalkin P'57.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Corbus of Arlington, Va., their first child, a daughter, Judith Lynn, Sept. 24.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Nourie of Framingham, Mass., a daughter, Carolyn Josephine, Aug. 25.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Read of Seekonk, Mass., a son, Bradford Shaw, Sept. 22.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Varone of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Kristin Alane, Sept. 30.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lucco of Walnut Creek, Calif., their second child and first son, Steven Edward, Feb. 1. Mrs. Lucco is the former Joan Rosensweig P'59.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Freehafer of Montreal, a son, Peter Baer, May 3. Dr. Edward G. Freehafer '30 is a grandfather.

1961—To LT(j.g.) S. James O'Hare, USN, and Mrs. O'Hare of the Bronx, N. Y., a son, James Keith, Sept. 17.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Fancher of Ormond Beach, Fla., their first child, a son, Geoffrey Scott, June 1. Paternal grandfather is H. Brainard Fancher '35 and paternal grandmother the former S. Natalie Basford P'35.

FRFD EMERSON BRIGGS '97, in Attleboro, Oct. 4. He was an attorney, former Attleboro Mayor, and Massachusetts Legislator. He received his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1900. During World War II, he was a member of the Selective Service Board and was a recipient of the Selective Service Medal. He was a life member of the Attleboro Lions Club and Lodge of Elks. He also was a former Director of the First National Bank in Attleboro and Trustee of the Sturdy Memorial Hospital, Zeta Psi. His widow is M. E. Pearl W. Briggs, 7 North Main St., Attleboro.

FUGENE WATERMAN MASON '99 in Bernardsville, N. J., Aug. 28. A former New York architect, he retired more than 20 years ago. He had studied architecture at MIT and was a member of the firm of Carrere & Hastings before he practised independently. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects and its branches in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, and a member of the Union Club of New York. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Wilhelmina S. Mason, Mountain Top Rd., Bernardsville.

LLOYD CHAMPLIN EDDY '07, in Riverside, R. I., Oct. 8. An author, inventor, and engineer, he received an M.E. degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell University in 1910. He taught engineering at Norwich University, Kansas State Normal School, and Georgia School of Technology. He was an author of songs and had published several mechanical and electrical engineering texts, as well as two patented inventions licensed to a manufacturer. During World War I, he served as Ens. aboard the USS Missouri. He was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, member of the Providence Engineering Society, Cornell Society of Engineers, and The Author's League of America. Alpha Delta Phi. His sister is Mrs. Earl H. Ashley, 178 Rochambeau Ave., Providence.

WILLIAM LEE GILMAN '09 in Carpentersville, Ill., Dec. 7, 1963. He was retired as Sales Manager for Brown Company in Berlin, N. H. He formerly had been employed by Quebec & St. Maurice Industrial Co., La Tuque, Quebec. He was a member of the number of societies related to the paper and pulp industries. Zeta Psi. His son is William L. Gilman, Jr., 17 Bradbury Hills Rd., Bradbury, Calif.

HARRY BINGHAM STEARNS '09, in Arlington, Mass., Sept. 28. He retired in 1950 as an electrical engineer with

the New England Power Co. in Boston. During World War I, he served as 1/Lt. with the USA Ordnance Corps. He also graduated from Northeastern University Law School with the Class of 1925. Following retirement he was employed from 1950 to 1960 as a public works engineer for the U.S. Navy. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Paulina A. Stearns, 38 Temple St., Arlington.

EDWARD BARTLETT ALLEN '11, A.M. '11, in White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 8. He received his M.D. from Harvard in 1915. He was senior assistant psychiatrist at the New York Hospital-Westchester Division for 32 years until his retirement in 1956. He formerly had been Director of the Medical Department of Cheney Bros., Manchester, Conn. From 1957 to 1961 he devoted his psychiatric services at Manhattan State Hospital. He also had taught clinical psychology at Cornell and New York Medical School. During World War I, he served as Capt. with the USA Medical Corps and the Army of Occupation. He was, perhaps, more active in his retirement than before. He was co-leader of the Great Books seminar held at the White Plains Library and frequently attended meetings of the Old Guard at the YMCA. He believed in the use of books in after-care treatment of the mentally ill. He also believed that religion played an important role in restoring an emotionally disturbed person's balance. He was a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, New York Geriatrics Society of which he was Secretary and Past President, and the New York Psychiatric Society, besides many other professional societies. Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Beta Kappa. His daughter is Elizabeth S. Allen, 21 Greenridge Ave., White Plains.

ARTHUR WILLIAM CATE '14, in Providence, Oct. 16. He was head of the Foreign Languages Department at Moses Brown School for 40 years before his retirement in 1958. He studied at Grenoble University in Switzerland receiving the Certificat d'Etudes and was awarded his A.M. degree from Harvard in 1915. During World War I, he served as Sgt., Corps of Interpreters, HDQS. Det., 38th Division, USA. In 1949, he was decorated by the French government in Lafayette Day ceremonies at the French consulate in Boston. He also had been an instructor at Carnegie Institute of Technology from 1916 to 1917. He was a former President of the Modern Languages Association of R. I., Vice-President of the R. I. Chapter of the American Association of French Teachers, Assistant Chief Reader in French for the College Entrance Exam Board, and

a member of the Corporation of Rhode Island Hospital, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa. His sons are Dr. Stanley F. Cate '43, and Allan P. Cate '46, and his widow is Helen P. Cate, 43 Champlin Rd., Saunderstown, R. I.

**WILLIAM MOSS '19**, in Bridgewater, Mass., Oct. 1. He was self-employed as an accountant-tax consultant. He also had attended Boston University. A resident of Providence for 35 years, he spent a number of years teaching algebra and biology in the Bridgewater Public Schools. He was with Haskins-Sells, a New York firm of accountants prior to entering into business for himself. He had been a church organist since the age of 11, and was a former Treasurer of the Brockton (Mass.) Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He also had been a theatre organist in Providence during the years of the silent movies, Sigma Chi. His widow is Alice A. Moss, 60 Covington St., Bridgewater.

**HARVEY SWEET REYNOLDS '23**, in Fall River, Oct. 5. He was a former Republican Senator from two Rhode Island communities, Providence from 1947 to 1948, and Little Compton from 1959 through 1962. He started his law practice as a partner with Greenough, Lyman & Cross after earning his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1926. During World War II, he was commissioned an officer in the USN and served as a Naval Air Combat Intelligence Officer, Pacific Fleet, receiving two Air Medal commendation ribbons and two Presidential citations. From early 1947 to 1962, he was a partner with Horace L. Weller in the law firm of Weller & Reynolds. In January, 1962, he became associated with the law firm of Temkin, Merolla and Zurier. He was a member of the Rhode Island and American Bar Associations, Harvard Law School Association, Past State President, R. I. Council, Navy League of the U.S. (Past Commander), and the American Legion. He also was a former Vice-President of the Brown-Navy Club from 1949 to 1950, and a member of the Executive Committee, Associated Alumni, from 1946 to 1947. Sigma Chi. His widow is Mary N. Reynolds, Taylor's Lane, Little Compton, R. I.

**DR. JAMES HAMPTON FITHIAN, A.M.** '24, in Newton, N. J., Oct. 7. He retired in June as Professor of Mathematics at Newark College of Engineering. After retirement he moved to a home he had built on Lake Awossa, close by a YMCA summer camp where he had devoted almost a half-century of leadership. During World War I, he was, for a brief time, a member of the Students Army Training Corp. He had taught at Yale, Brown, the Taft School, and Lafayette College before joining the Faculty at Newark in 1929. Chairman of the Mathematics Department there from 1936 to 1945, he was the author of four works on mathematics on edu-

cation. For many years he had prepared and directed NCE's Kollege Kapers, an annual musical presentation; song-writing was a hobby. He was a member of the American Mathematical Society and the American Society of Engineering Education. He is survived by a brother, William.



**RED BRIDGE** will have a new name when the span over the Seekonk River is replaced in a few years. The new structure and its highway extension to Route 44 in East Providence will be the George H. Henderson Memorial Bridge and Expressway, honoring the late 1909 man who was Chief Engineer of the R. I. State Division of Roads and Bridges for 32 years of his half-century in the public highway field. The project has a \$10,000,000 price-tag on it.

**WILLIAM ALOYSIUS ORME '26**, in Saunderstown, R. I., Oct. 10. He formerly had been with General Gas Products Co. in Providence. His widow is Ethel L. Orme, 22 Highland Rd., Saunderstown.

**JOHN FRANK WENTWORTH '26**, in Warwick, R. I., Sept. 23. He was General Manager of Chemical Research at Chemical Research Laboratories of America, Inc., North Kingstown, R. I., where he had worked for 10 years. He formerly managed J. Arthur Warner & Co., a stock securities firm, and Gifford & Co., both in Providence. He was active in the auxiliary State Police during World War II and was at one time on the Board of Recreation for the City of Cranston. His brother is William F. Wentworth, 610 Annaquatucket Rd., North Kingstown.

**JOSEPH VINCENT ORTOLEVA '41**, in Providence, Sept. 25. He was a Deputy Majority Leader of the Rhode Island House of Representatives. During World War II, he served as Capt. in the Pacific with an anti-aircraft artillery unit. In

1948, he received his LL.B. degree from Boston University Law School and began independent practice. A State Representative since 1953 he was a leading candidate to succeed Harry F. Curvin as Speaker of the House, and as early as 1955, following his Freshman term, he was under consideration as a deputy leader. Besides being Chairman of the House Education Committee he was a member of the important Corporations Committee and of the Committee on Rules and Orders. He was a member of the Rhode Island and American Bar Associations. His widow is Ann S. Ortoleva, 150 Hunnewell Ave., Providence.

**JOHN ROBERT KRUIDENIER '47**, in San Bruno, Calif., Mar. 21. He was Assistant Comptroller of the New Hampshire Insurance Co. During World War II, he served as LT(j.g.) with the Navy. He also attended the University of Michigan. Ruth A. Kruidenier, 150 Portola Way, San Bruno, is his widow.

**RICHARD PAUL GAUNT '48**, in Los Angeles, June 29. He was a staff consultant with Space-General Corp., El Monte, Calif. He attended California Institute of Technology as a research engineer and the University of Maryland in the Defense Training Program (radio engineering). During World War II, he served as Ens., Naval Aviator, USNR. A senior member of the technical staff since the Company's formation in 1958, he had 12 years of research and engineering experience in electronics and weapon systems. Earlier posts were: Assistant to the Vice-President of Space Electronics, staff engineer with Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., research specialist with the Missiles and Space Division of Lockheed Aircraft, and a senior research engineer with the Cal Tech Jet Propulsion Laboratory. He was a senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Xi. His sister is Mrs. Amey Gaunt Welden, 2112 S. Beverly Glen, Los Angeles.

**JAY LOUIS LEVENTHAL '63** in France, Feb. 22, following an automobile accident while on leave from the USA. Until he joined the service, he assisted his father in business while taking courses at Wilkes College. An honor graduate in all schools the Army sent him to, he served as Pfc. at Madigan General Hospital for a year with the 8th Administrative Personnel Division before he went overseas. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leventhal, 33 Shea St., Nanticoke, Pa.

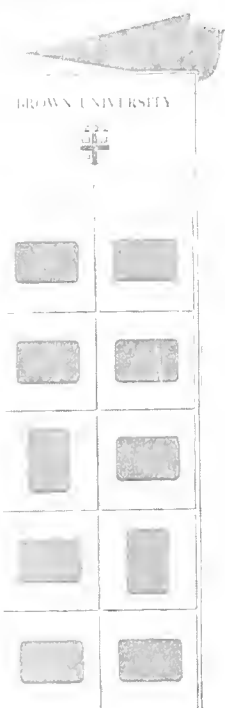
**RICHARD ANTHONY FEMINO '66**, in Attleboro, Sept. 27, following an automobile accident. He was graduated from Moses Brown School in 1961. During his Freshman and Sophomore years at Brown he had been an honor student. He was enrolled in the Medical Science Division. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard D. Femino, 12 Superior View Blvd., North Providence.

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