

THE SCENE in Meehan Auditorium on Inauguration Day.





tionis nostri
 ratione letificas. pre
 tium tuum quem rec
 itiscepimus. uenient
 tem secum uideamus
 a nobis quesumus on
 deris ut sicut adoran
 talia preuenimus. I
 quamuis sempiterna
 nobis domine quet
 agenti filii tui re
 respicere. cuius cel
 sumus & potami

"Because there was no room for them in the Inn."

Illinois variant...

PRESS COVERAGE of President Heffner's Inauguration was good, and clippings came back from all over the country, the Office of the Secretary reports. One headline from Texas attracted attention: "New Proxy for Old Brown." But the favorite was one which President David Henry of the University of Illinois told Dr. Heffner about when they were together at the meeting of the Association of American Universities. Some papers in Illinois carried the story with the headline: "New Proxy Inaugurated at Brown."

Some of the AAU group had attended the Installation of the new Chancellor of Sussex University in England, and Clarke Wescoe of the University of Kansas commented in dismay on the costume of the women students—Bachelor's gowns cut to mini-skirt length.

▶ A PROFILE of the chemist Dr. Sam Weissman appeared in the *Washington University Magazine* and included an anecdote about the attempt of a company to get him to serve as a consultant. Though Dr. Weissman wasn't interested, the executive persisted. "This would take only two days of your time."

"No," said Dr. Weissman.

"The fee we'd pay would be \$2000."

"No."

"You mean you wouldn't consider the job for \$2000?"

"It's out of the question," Dr. Weissman replied. "Hell, I don't have any clothes to make me look as though I was worth \$1000 a day."

▶ IN "HILL TALK" (*Hamilton Alumni Review*) Editor Robert Hevenor told of a questionnaire which the College sent to all newly-admitted Freshmen last fall. At the end, it asked for "any other informa-

tion that you may think will help us in the selection of your roommates." One Freshman with a bent for practicality replied: "Size 38 sport coat, 14¹/₂-31 shirt, 9C shoes."

▶ HIS 18 YEARS on the Faculty were under review in an appreciative column in the *Vanderbilt Alumnus*, and Prof. B. F. Bryant told this story about a pretty co-ed who came up to him at the end of one semester. "I got a lot out of your course," she said. He smiled, with modest satisfaction, until she added: "That's when I found out I needed glasses."

▶ A HUSBAND was checking in with his wife last June for her reunion at Goucher, and (says the *Goucher Alumnae Quarterly*) he proudly told the girls at the registration desk about a vow he had had to take. When he and his wife were married, she insisted that the wedding ceremony include the promise that he would take her to her 50th reunion at Goucher. "And here we are!" he said.

▶ THE ALUMNI PUBLICATION of Brigham Young University quoted Dr. Jack B. Trunnell: "In my opinion, a university which dispenses facts dug up elsewhere and merely shipped in is on welfare."

▶ THE POSTMARK was "Sheffield, England," and the writer of the letter admitted he was in doubt about the exact name of our institution, for he added a question mark to the first line of the address. It read: "Brain University, Providence, Rhode Island, United States of America."

When it arrived on the Campus, someone sent it our way by superscribing "Alumni Office." Far from being taken aback, Alumni Secretary Mackesey wrote on it: "So what else is new?"

▶ A SWARTHMORE CORRESPONDENT points out that we missed an angle we might have mentioned in connection with the June Commencement. It took place on the sixth day of the sixth month of the year '66. Moreover, a member of the Swarthmore Mathematics Department told the editor of the *Bulletin* there that six is the first perfect number—the sum of its divisors adds up to twice the number itself. The Class of '66 had a lot going for it, and we're content no event was scheduled for 6 a.m., not even at the Top of the Sixes.

▶ AT THE FACULTY CLUB at Ohio State University, two men had just finished lunch. One of them pulled two cigars from his pocket, offering one to his colleague. "What happened?" asked the beneficiary. "Did your Department get another computer?"

Helping on the draft . . .

▶ BECAUSE his draft board was showing great interest in him, a graduate student at Brown sought some help to bolster his deferment and went to Dean Brennan of the Graduate School. The latter, though over military age and father of several children, was sympathetic. He sent off a letter vouching for the student's situation. The first that was heard from the draft board was a communication reclassifying Dean Brennan I-A.

(The discerning reader will note that we

FRONT COVER

"AND LAID HIM IN A MANGER, because there was no room for them in the Inn." This delightful miniature from the *Ottoheuren Missal* of the 12th century is one of the John Carter Brown Library's greatest treasures. In reproducing it as this magazine's first venture in color, we express thanks to donors to our Contributors' Fund, who made it possible through voluntary gifts.



did not say of the draft board that it was "breathing down his neck." We've wondered why some scientist doesn't study this characteristic respiratory habit which seems unique with draft boards.)

➤ THIS STORY dates from last spring, according to the mother of Bill Ballaine '67, who sends it along. A youngster was having trouble with a candy machine in one of the buildings at Brown and asked an undergraduate for help. While thumping and pumping the vending machine for her, he asked the girl if she was a neighbor. Yes, she lived on Campus. Then she added: "My father used to be a teacher, but he isn't any more. He's the President." (She was young Elizabeth Keeney, of course.)

➤ NO SOONER had we finished reading that Johns W. Hopkins III of Harvard University, a Haverford graduate, had been appointed a Department Chairman at Washington University than we encountered this note, leading off the University news in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*:

"According to the society page of the

Orlando *Sentinel*, Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Yale Princeton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Ann, to 1st Lt. Thomas Cleveland DeLoach. He is a graduate of the Citadel."

➤ WHEN BOWDOIN dedicated its new Library, there was assembled for display a comprehensive collection of Hawthorne-Longfellow memorabilia. The *Bowdoin Alumnus* was justified in calling it "a very special exhibit." However, a headline appeared about the same affair in the *Presque Isle Star Herald*: "Nat and Hank Exhibit Opens Sat. at Bowdoin."

The oldest names . . .

➤ CLAUDE R. BRANCH '07 stopped us on the street the other day, and the subject was football. "Were you aware," he asked, "that, when Brown and Cornell played this year, the lineups included two of the oldest names in history?" He was talking about Cain (Brown) and Abel (Cornell), and he added, sadly: "Cain did not slay Abel that day."

➤ WRITING A NOTE the other day, we typed our name at the end and added the words, "Brown Alumni Mother," meaning "*Brown Alumni Monthly*," of course. In the thousands of times we had used the phrase, the slip had never occurred before. We leave it to some analyst to interpret what had happened.

➤ THE OBITUARY NOTICE about Prof. George W. Benedict was sent to his son, G. Grenville Benedict, Dean of Students at the Phillips Academy, Andover. In it, we had recalled how, as our English Professor, the senior Benedict had marked up our themes when we took his courses years ago and how he continued to send postals which frequently and succinctly pointed out bits of sloppy writing in this magazine. We ended by saying, with appreciation, "They don't make red ink like that any more."

Gren Benedict sent back the obit with a red-ink notation: "His son has some!" And he had marked the headline where Professor Benedict's middle name, Wyllis, had been spelled "Wyllis."

BUSTER

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In This Issue:

Athletics and Other Matters: A Presidential Statement	4
The Christmas Story and the John Carter Brown Library	8
"Cradle Books" and the Colonel Who Collected Them	14
Where Do UFO's Come from? An Astronomer's Reply	15
A Preliminary Word on the Wheeler Incident at Brown	21
Soccer Champs: Another Season without an Ivy Defeat	31

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Some guidelines for Brown University

THE NEWS STORIES dealt only with the portion that dwelt on athletics after President Heffner had spoken before the Brown Alumni Schools Program Conference on College Hill Nov. 4. And that section of his talk was of major interest, for it expressed a desire to see that ALL Brown athletic teams attain a competitive position and to take "every possible means" to achieve this goal.

"We have a superb record in most sports we play—one of best records in recent years in the Ivy League. Year after year our teams in hockey, soccer, rugby, lacrosse, crew, track, cross-country, and baseball have competed very effectively. This has not been true of our teams in football and basketball. I don't think we can afford to let this situation continue, and we are going to correct it if we possibly can.

"I think there are things we can do, though I am not prepared at this point to lay everything out in detail. I have been, as you might expect, discussing the situation

at some length with Mr. Theibert (Brown Athletic Director Dick Theibert), with the Athletic Advisory Council, and with many others who are concerned. I assure you that we are going to take a good, hard look at everything we can do."

President Heffner had spoken along these lines when he visited the Brown University Club in New York late last summer. He addressed himself to the same point at the November meeting of the Athletic Advisory Council.

But it is important to offer here the full transcript of his talk before the leaders in the Alumni Schools Program who came for their fall conference from all parts of the country. His remarks, transcribed from the tape-recording made at the time and later edited, provide better perspective on the whole discussion, of which athletics was the concluding part. It is this more detailed statement which we publish here. President Heffner has seen it and approved the form in which it appears.

The President looks toward the future

By RAY L. HEFFNER

WHEN BENNETT CERF came to the Brown Campus to lecture recently, he dropped in at my office in University Hall. It happened to be one of those Wednesdays when I have made it a custom to hold office hours, open to any student who has a question or wants to make a suggestion or talk in general about Brown. Perhaps 15 undergraduates were in the office that afternoon when Mr. Cerf stopped by and asked if he might sit in on the discussion. The students were a little taken aback because they weren't too sure they wanted somebody from Columbia in on their conversation with their President, but they tolerated it with fairly good grace.

One of the questions that had been raised was: What can the University do about improving its public relations? "Back in our home towns," a student said, "Brown isn't as well known as it should be."

Mr. Cerf had a question at this point, too: "Well, how many applications do you have for the Freshman Class?" About 5000. "How many positions do you have in a Class?" About 625. "Well, that's about 7½ to one, isn't it?" Yes, that's about right. "It doesn't seem to me that Brown is in any trouble," Mr. Cerf remarked.

That is the situation that many people see. They know

that Brown is one of the most selective institutions in America—in terms of pure numbers, for example. They don't understand why we should be at all worried about not being better known.

Why a Young Man from Seattle Went to Yale

Actually, we have no reason to be complacent. And this is one of the reasons why I think there is no more important program in the University than the Alumni Secondary Schools Program.

As some of you may know, I had very early experience with this kind of program. My first exposure to Yale was with its Alumni Secondary Schools Committee in Seattle, consisting of Ned Chapin, Hugh Brady, and Harold Shefelman. (Shefelman, now a member of the Brown Corporation, is a graduate of Yale Law School as well as a Brown man.) All of these people were outstanding representatives of Yale.

I don't think I was an outstanding catch for Yale, but those men were the reason I went there. As I talked with them, they were enthusiastic about Yale and what it meant. Though I had applied at Harvard and Princeton, too, I didn't talk to anybody from Harvard or Princeton. And so, when I got an acceptance from the Yale Admission Office, I immediately said, "Yes, I'm coming." I wrote to Harvard and Princeton and said, "Please take my name off your list."

I might have been a person of much greater prominence and much greater promise to Yale than I turned out to be—but I think that this kind of thing pays off. I was, of course, delighted to see Harold Shefelman again when I came to meet members of the Brown Corporation, preparatory to my appointment here as President. I was really surprised, though, when Chapin sent to the Yale alumni magazine a letter I had written him in 1941 when I was a Freshman in New Haven. I had thanked him for his efforts in seeing that I got some scholarship aid, enabling me to go to Yale, and I had told him what a great institution it was and how much I appreciated it. Chapin kept that letter for 25 years and sent it off to the Yale magazine last January.

Brown University's "Most Important Asset"

Well, this kind of thing is actually what so many men in the Secondary School Program are doing on behalf of Brown, too. And so, I repeat, I think there is no more important service that can be rendered by an alumnus.

The alumni of Brown are our most important asset. I have been enormously impressed with the alumni I have met. They are vigorous, intelligent, good representatives on which the institution must rely in all sorts of ways—not only for help in the development campaigns that are so vital for the future and for the present of the University.

We will never have a staff of professional admissions officers, coaches, public-relations agents, and others large enough to represent this University properly in every city and state in the United States. We must rely on our alumnus to be Mr. Brown in his hometown community. His importance increases with the distance of his home from Providence, for the extent to which Brown is known and valued for the excellence of its programs inevitably decreases as one moves away from the New England area.

It is very easy for us to be complacent about the admissions situation at Brown, I have suggested, but complacent we must not be. Many of the applications we have are dual applications: in some cases, Brown will be the second choice. An increasing number understand what Brown has to offer in a distinctive way, understand its unique qualities; they believe in Brown. But this number has been growing only slowly. We need to be sure that we have more such students who are strong for Brown and will be for a good length of time.

Pre-Conditions for Achieving a Class's Balance

Another part of the picture is this: we want to have a balanced Class of Freshmen at Brown each fall. Achieving this has been a very demanding job for the Admission Office, for we don't want a Class balanced by making it up of individuals who are all alike. We don't want the kind of homogeneity where everybody is just sort of average.

We want a Class made up of interesting people, people who have particular talents and the potentiality of specialized interests. We want people who look forward to being physicians and scientists and engineers and musicians and poets and business leaders. We want people who are interested in athletics, and we want people who are interested in a variety of athletic endeavors; we want people who will contribute to other aspects of undergraduate life.

You encourage the Admission Office, then, to select for us, out of the applicants, a Class of interesting, highly-motivated people, each of whom has the potentiality to contribute something to this University community that is of a high



MANNING HALL: A linoleum block print by Alfred E. Kessler '35.

degree of excellence in his field. If you make such stipulations to the Admission Office, you have to start with the assumption that the applicants have the quality to meet the standards of performance which the Brown academic program requires. Only then may you begin to specialize in various areas. You are going to need a large pool of applications in order to do so.

The University of the Future: Between 7000 and 7500

There are many reasons why the enrollment of Brown University should be expanded considerably. I believe this necessary, and I told the Corporation at its meeting on Oct. 14 why I do. We have a total enrollment of about 4900 students—2600 of them in The College, 1000 in Pembroke, and 1300 graduate students. Through expansion over the next 10 years, I believe that the total should be somewhere between 7000 and 7500. I would suggest that the distribution should be close to the present ratio, with perhaps a slightly greater growth at Pembroke and in the Graduate School—but not too much different.

Here is part of what I am saying: The Graduate School will

grow, unless we put some definite brakes on it and insist that it should not grow. Our laboratories, our Faculty, and our libraries are superb—their qualities are well known in academic establishments throughout the country. The consequence is that graduate students in increasing numbers want to come to Brown because of the excellence of the programs it has to offer in specialized programs. These candidates know about this, and they are coming.

Pembroke has a superb reputation and, in the competition among women's colleges, Pembroke and Radcliffe are leading all the rest. You may appreciate that the women's colleges that do not have the advantages of association with a great university, with a graduate program, with a substantial male enrollment, are simply losing out in the general competition. There are, therefore, immediate pressures to expand Pembroke and the Graduate School.

On the other hand, I would hate to see a substantial change in the ratio of students in this University. I think one of the great qualities of Brown is the sense in which the entire Faculty is vitally interested in the undergraduate student and in the totality of the undergraduate program—academic and extracurricular as well.

I have never seen, at any other university of comparable academic distinction, the extent to which significant scholars are at the same time vitally interested in the education of Freshmen and of other undergraduates. We do not have any kind of split where the best of the Professors say, "I only want to teach the graduate students and let the brand-new Instructors teach the Freshmen." We are fortunate in having a significant totality of interest here.

I think part of the reason for this totality is the ratio of the undergraduate program to that of the Graduate School. I want the undergraduate program to grow, then—I think it must.

There are reasons of economy why it should, too. As we expand our Faculty, in order to have scholars in various areas within a discipline, it becomes more economical to have a larger enrollment.

Making More People Aware of Brown's Excellence

But the admission picture presents another reason why it is desirable to have a larger undergraduate student body. The kind of student body I'm talking about would represent about a 40 percent increase: against an entering Class now of 625, there would be 875 in the entering Class by the end of this period of growth.

It would be vital, I submit, to preserve the standard of quality we now have. To maintain this, we shall have to make a greater effort to increase to pool of applicants from which we make our selections. We shall have to have larger groups of those highly-motivated students of specialized interests I have mentioned. We shall be able to get them, I am confident, but not without a great deal of effort.

We shall succeed by making sure that the excellence of the opportunities afforded at Brown are well known—better than they have been, throughout the entire country. This also means that the Faculty, the student body, and the alumni all know more than most of them now do about Brown and what it is and what it wants to become.

We have a public-relations staff of a few people long since engaged in interpreting some of the things happening, through the newspapers, the radio and television stations, and the magazines. We are going to try to improve some of this

coverage; we are taking a very hard look at what we have been doing and what we ought to do in this field. I would be the first to admit that there is room for improvement.

But we cannot rely entirely on a relatively small professional staff. We have got to be sure the students believe in this institution and that they believe it has a great present and a great future. They are excellent representatives in their own communities, and they have an opportunity to represent us well. We have got to see that our alumni believe this, too.

Our Teams Ought to Compete and Compete Well

I come now to the topic of athletics. I have already been talking about this, as many of you may be aware. But let me speak a little more specifically.

I believe (and I think we all believe here at Brown) that athletics are an important part of the educational environment. We think that the opportunity to participate in as wide a variety of sports as possible is a fundamental part of an undergraduate's education. We want to see that this opportunity is afforded to as many students as possible.

We also believe that fielding teams that have high standards of excellence in intercollegiate competition is important. Our sports program would not be desirable if it were entirely an intramural program—or if it were one in which nobody really cared if we won or lost. We believe that when we do field intercollegiate teams, they ought to compete and compete well. I don't think they have to win every game that they play, but they ought to win enough games so that they are not overwhelmed by any sense of defeatism or the impossibility of the struggle.

We have a superb record in most of the sports we play—one of the best records in recent years in the Ivy League, as you probably know. Year after year our teams in hockey and soccer, in rugby and lacrosse, in crew, in track, in cross country, and in baseball have competed very effectively in the Ivy League.

This has not been true of our teams in football and in basketball. I don't think we can afford to let this situation continue, and we are going to correct it if we possibly can.

I agree with some of those who have written to me to say that football and basketball are in a somewhat special position because they are better known to the general population of the United States. They are played competitively by more secondary schools than any other sports. In some ways, I think the excessive emphasis in these sports is unfortunate.

The general picture of the effectiveness of our athletic program at Brown gets distorted. I sometimes get a little annoyed with alumni who say to me, "Why aren't you doing more about athletics at Brown?" when we do have the kind of record that I have just outlined to you. But it is a fact of life that more people read about football and basketball than know about the achievements of the crew in going to Henley, or the achievements of the hockey team—and certainly more than know the achievements of the soccer and lacrosse teams. So we do have to pay special attention to what we are doing in these sports that are important to so many people in this country.

Athletic Facilities and the Morale of Our Teams

Now, I think there are things that we can do, though I am not prepared at this point to lay everything out in detail. I have been, as you might expect, discussing the situation at some length with Mr. Theibert, with the Athletic Advisory

FOOTBALL: Like basketball, it is in a "somewhat special situation."



council, and with the many others who are concerned. I assure you that we are going to take a good hard look at everything we can do.

The question of athletic facilities, for example, is very important and we should do everything possible to see that the facilities we afford in all sports—for practice and for participation—are as good as we can make them. This is not the case at present. You can see the difference that fine facilities make if you look at hockey. Facilities mean a great deal for the morale of the team, for the morale of those who come here who might be interested in participating in this sport, and for the entire morale of the University community as it looks to intercollegiate athletics as a rallying point.

But we must keep our perspective in this whole business. We do believe in the principles of the Ivy League. When I say we are going to do everything possible, that does not include in any sense violating the principles of the Ivy League

or violating our own principles—which are even more important than our subscription to the principles of the Ivy League. We think sports are for the students; the students are not for sports. We exist to provide the best balanced educational opportunity that we can. We think sports play a vital part in that, but we are not going to exploit students in some kind of quasi-commercial enterprise, in the manner of some other institutions.

When people ask me what can we do to improve the athletic situation, I don't think anybody is suggesting that we change our fundamental philosophy of education, or do anything that would be in any way unethical or improper or contrary to our basic educational goals.

Now, having said all this, let me say again, there is no question that we believe in sports. We do want to win. We do want to field competitive teams in each sport we play and we are going to try in every way possible to do so.

The Story of Christmas



THE NATIVITY: A French artist of the early 16th century conceived this reverent and sensitive representation. The book in which it appears is a "Book of Hours" printed probably by Theilman Kerver about the year 1520.



THE GOLDEN LEGENDE, printed in English in 1493, conveyed the story of The Nativity to the English people in the days before the Bible had yet been printed in their language. The woodcut illustration of the lowly birth must be one of the earliest Nativity scenes to appear in a printed English book.

WHATEVER THE THEME it wishes to illustrate, the John Carter Brown Library of Brown University can draw from its shelves not only an appropriate array of material but some of the world's most treasured works. The Christmas story is no exception and perhaps an outstanding example, because it has inspired so many of the greatest artists and craftsmen to offer their reverent tribute. These pages can only suggest, by reproducing a few of the worthy and charming samples, the resources of the JCB in this field.

"Never have the scenes of the Christmas story been depicted with more devotion and fervor than in the Books of Hours which were created for rich and noble men and women of Europe in the 15th century and decorated with miniatures showing episodes in the life of the Blessed Virgin Mary." So wrote Bradford E. Swan of the *Providence Journal* one year when the JCB was exhibiting its great books appropriate to the Christmas season. "Such handiwork was a physical act of manifesting a spiritual devotion at once deep and intense."

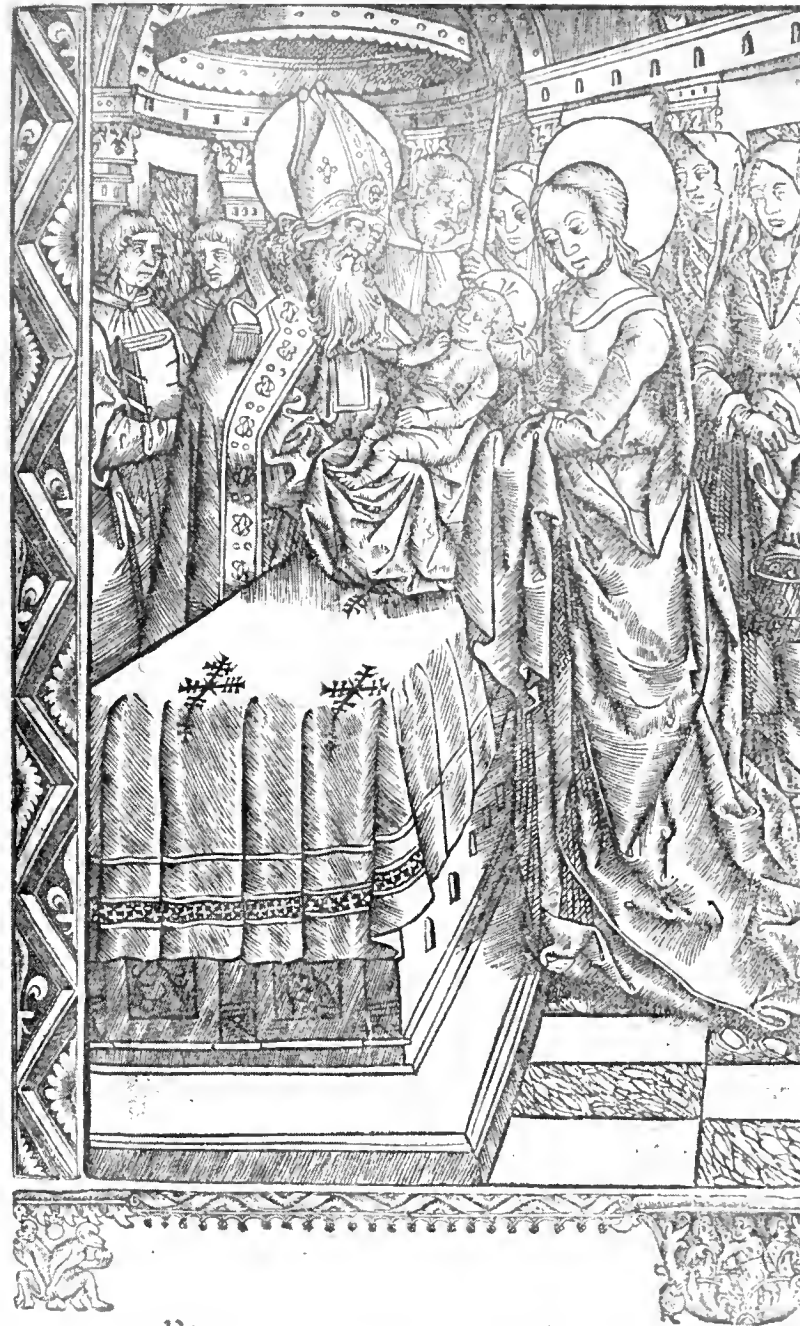
THE PRESENTATION in the Temple was portrayed below in a "Book of Hours" printed in Paris by Guillaume Godart about 1520. It is one in a large group of similar publications which, for typographical style and decorative quality, must be given a high place among books printed in the past 500 years. In the scene the aged Simon took the Child in his arms and said the words of the Nunc dimittis, the "sweetest of canticles."

THE FIRST BOOK ILLUSTRATION published in the Western Hemisphere was this representation of the crowned Virgin, displaying, above and below in handsome letters, the momentous greeting to her of Gabriel, the Angel of Annunciation: Ave Maria Gratia Plena Dominus Tecum. The book is the Tripartito del Christianissimo of Jean de Gerson, printed in Mexico City in 1544.

Ave Maria gratia



plena dominus tecū.



Ro.

Li.

THIS MONTH'S COVER, our first in color, is a Nativity scene from the Ottobeuren Missal, a manuscript written and decorated probably between 1145 and 1160 at the Benedictine monastery of Ottobeuren in Swabia. The Romanesque characteristics of the lettering, the decoration, the figure drawing, and the colors employed give it an archaic quality absent from the Gothic manuscripts which became abundant two centuries later. The 12th century monk offered his tribute with simple feeling and primitive craftsmanship, painting in a barbaric wealth of color. All illustrations were copied for us from originals in the John Carter Brown Library by its staff photographer and may not be copied without permission.

The Story of Christmas

Continued

TO THE SHEPHERDS, watching their flocks below, came this Angel. The woodcut is found on the verso of the first leaf of the Columbus "Letter." It was printed in Paris in 1493. Contrasted with the naive, vigorous, richly-illuminated miniature on our cover, the 15th century artist made evident his greater sophistication. But, whatever their century, the people who made these books took a particular pleasure in depicting the story of the birth and infancy of Christ. These reproductions provide a way of bringing to the alumni of Brown the Christmas greetings of the University.



Eus in adiutorium meū in-
tende. ■ omine ad adiuvā-
dum me festina. ■ Gloria paz-
tri et filio ⁊ spūi sancto. ■ sicut erat in

Epigramma. R. L. De consilio
Episcopi Montisपालusti. AD
Inuictissimū Regem hispaniarū.

Jam nulla hispanie tellus addenda triumphis
Atq; parum tantis viribus orbis erat.
Nunc longe cois regio deuienta sub Indis
Auctura est titulos Betice magne tuos.
Unde reperiunt merito referenda Columbo
Gratia sed summo est maior habenda Deo.
Qui vincenda parat noua regna tibiq; sibiq;
Teq; simul forem prestat et esse puum.

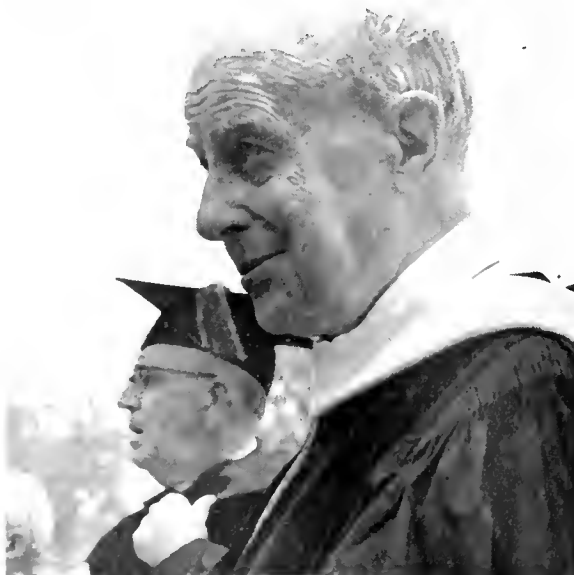
"THERE CAME WISE MEN from the East to Jerusa-
lem." The woodcut or relief-cut illustration in this "Book
of Hours" was completely painted over by the illuminator.
The book was printed at Paris about 1522 by Germain
Hardouyn at the sign of the Golden Rose.





THE FLIGHT into Egypt: This version appears in a "Book of Hours" in the Spanish language printed at Lyon in 1551.

WALDO LELAND



IN 1965, when Dr. Leland was Rosenberger medalist.

Among his monuments: ACLS and the National Archives

TWICE Brown University undertook to epitomize the career of Dr. Waldo Gifford Leland '00, who died in Washington, D. C., on Oct. 19 at the age of 87. He had served as a member of the Board of Fellows from 1933 to 1964, helped in the selection of Presidents, and was the 11th to receive Brown's highest award, the Rosenberger Medal, in 1965.

The first citation from the University came in 1929, when Dr. Faunce conferred the honorary degrees at his 30th and last Commencement as President. Dr. Leland's was a Litt.D., and Dr. Faunce described him thus: "Lifelong student in realms of historical research, representative of the Carnegie Foundation in Europe, formerly Harvard exchange professor, gifted lecturer in many foreign lands, who through the study and explication of our past has made clearer our purpose and our goal."

The citation for the Rosenberger Medal by President Keeney read: "As a young historian, you subordinated your own productive talents to the service of scholarship and advanced the public interest through the collection and preservation of documents. Then, as Director of the American Council of Learned Societies, you led the early quest for coordination, cooperation, and support of the humanities. Throughout the 65 years since your graduation, you have aided and counseled Brown as a devoted alumnus and Fellow, clearly with pleasure for yourself and with obvious benefit to the University. If the humanist today is better equipped than ever before for his work, it is in good part because of the benefits you and your early proteges have bestowed, for today's scholars stand squarely on the shoulders of your generation."

A Long Fight to Save America's Archives

Leland was a 24-year-old doctoral candidate at Harvard when in 1903 he went to Washington to assist in the first major inventory of American historical documents. At the time, the precious papers were stored in hundreds of scattered locations around the city, including moldy basements and sun-baked attics. Many had rotted and crumbled away or were despoiled by fire, flooding, and autograph hunters.

Some Government executives were indignant at the thought of opening their files to Leland and his superior, J. Franklin Jameson. (The latter, who had been Leland's History Profes-

sor at Brown, was Director of Historical Research for the Carnegie Institution of Washington.) A typical reception came in the War Department, where officials tried to dispose of young Leland by giving him a brisk guided tour of the Department's record rooms. Afterward, Leland went to Brentano's book store and, for 80 cents, bought a guidebook that gave a full list and description of all the materials in the Department's files. The officials were furious at learning that the guidebook had been available to the public all the time.

In 1904, Leland and a colleague published their *Guide to the Archives of the Government of the United States in Washington*, the first comprehensive listing of the nation's state papers. Leland and Jameson were the two men chiefly responsible for establishing the National Archives, but it was not until 1934 that their lobbying bore fruit.

On the front wall of the conference room of the U.S. Archives building in Washington hang three portraits—of Dr. Leland and the first two Archivists. Leland's is in the middle and hangs slightly higher than the other two. An Archives official once told the *Washington Post*: "It indicates how he is regarded around here."

A Second Career as ACLS "Guiding Genius"

It was generally held that, if Dr. Leland had not been a Republican, President Franklin Roosevelt would have named him the first Archivist of the United States. Leland, nevertheless, remained in Washington. His association with the Carnegie Institution had continued until 1927. He spent the years 1907-14 and 1922-27 in Paris, lecturing and surveying the French government's archives, especially the material of interest to American historians.

Dr. Leland began carving out a second career in 1919 when he served as the organizing Secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies. In 1927 he became the Council's Director and held the position full time until 1946, when he was named Director Emeritus.

Under his leadership, the ACLS, which had begun as a loose aggregation of scholarly groups, coalesced into a strong confederation of 31 of them that spoke with one voice on behalf of humanistic studies here and abroad. "He was the 'guiding genius' of the ACLS," the *New York Times* said. He devoted special effort to improving contact and communication between intellectuals of different lands. In 1938 he was chosen President of both the International Union of Academies at Brussels and the International Congress of Historical Sciences at Zurich.

One of Dr. Leland's foremost concerns was the role of the scholar in society. Returning in 1948 from UNESCO's third annual conference in Beirut, he told a meeting of the Modern Language Association that freedom and the welfare of mankind were doomed if scholars failed to keep people enlightened. He emphasized that human society could not exist part slave and part free; there could be no compromise in the battle for intellectual freedom.

National Service and International Honors

Active for many years in Washington's Cosmos Club, Leland was a Past President of this membership which includes men of intellectual attainments. His many honors included the Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor and Chevalier of the Order of Polonia Restituta, Poland. He was a member of historical groups in England, France, and Canada. He was active in the American Philosophical Society

(of which he was an honorary member), the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Anthropological Society, the American Historical Association, the American Sociological Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Leland was a delegate to the International Union of Academies, Secretary of the National Board of Historical Sciences, Trustee of the Institute of International Education, Vice-Chairman of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, Chairman of the Advisory Board of the National Park Service. Dr. Leland received the Gold Medal of the U.S. Department of the Interior for his work on behalf of the last Service. Another award was the Pugsley Gold Medal of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society. (One of his former Professors, Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus '84, had also received this medal; Dr. Bumpus had also preceded him as Chairman of Park Service advisory group.)

A *festschrift* for Dr. Leland was published in 1942, with international scholars contributing to *Studies in the History of Culture*. His own writings were numerous, and in retirement he prepared a biography of Professor Jameson and edited the Jameson letters, including 57 from his Brown Faculty years. He edited, for delayed publication, the last two volumes of his *Guide to Materials for the American History in the Libraries and Archives of Paris*, for the Carnegie Institution. He was co-author of an *Introduction to the American Official Sources for the Social and Economic History of the War* (1926).

Although Dr. Leland never completed his doctorate at Harvard, he received numerous honorary degrees later in his life.

Dr. Leland's Pride in Brown and Brown Men

Dr. Leland took seriously and faithfully his many duties as a member of the Brown Corporation. One of his services was on the committee which recommended Dr. Henry M. Wriston for the presidency (his story of the discovery of their man was an interesting one which he had intended to write for this magazine, though deferred for the "appropriate time"). Dr. Leland also took part in the election of Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney in 1955.

Our files show many letters from Dr. Leland, often suggesting stories about other Brown men in Washington. Once he wrote: "Last evening I read through the news from the Classes in the last issues of the *BAM*, most of it about persons whom I never knew, of course. I was impressed by the variety and quality of current activities and accomplishments of our alumni. All alumni could profit by reading about the doings of all the other alumni, no matter what their Classes." It had been his hope that Brown would begin a series of biographical sketches, like Shipton's for Harvard, though he realized it would be "a long, long, long job and terribly expensive—but a great contribution."

At Brown, Leland became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon, in both of which he continued active. His Class of 1900 had no more loyal member through the years.

Dr. Keeney, who attended the memorial service to Dr. Leland in St. Alban's Church, Washington, reported on the number of alumni there. "It was a nice service," he wrote.

Dr. Leland is survived by his widow, Gertrude Dennis Leland, with whom he celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary in 1964. They lived for many years at 1862 Mintwood Pl., Washington 9, D. C.

'Cradle Books'

And the Colonel of Zouaves who was their collector

By SEVELLON BROWN

THE EXHIBITION of art works from the Rothschild collection, which was a centerpiece of Pembroke College's 75th anniversary, provided, through its locale, an extra dividend by calling quiet attention to one of the richest, and least known, treasures of our community—the Annmary Brown Memorial.

The simple, unobtrusive, granite rectangular building on Brown Street, near Benevolent, contains one of the finest collections of incunabula anywhere on earth. Incunabula, which means literally "cradle books," is the term used to describe volumes published between 1450 and 1500, when printing with movable type was an infant art. Aside from their rarity and their intrinsic beauty, their incalculable value to the scholar is that they make it possible for him to trace the rapid spread of printing throughout Europe during the latter half of the 15th Century, and the intellectual revolution that resulted.

The Annmary Brown Memorial's collection is not a large one—only some 600 books. But they include more 15th Century volumes than any other library in the world. These are the products of the earliest presses in Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Denmark, Montenegro, Turkey, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, England, Portugal and Spain. All the books are originals except one—and even this one is a rarity. It is a facsimile of the first printed, illustrated volume, and is thought to be the only such facsimile in existence.

Warrior, Bibliophile, and Sentimentalist

The presence in Providence of this singular shrine is due to a singular personality—Rush Christopher Hawkins. Born Sept. 14, 1831, in Pomfret, Vermont, he grew into a curious combination of ardent bibliophile, doughty warrior, and man of warm human sentiment. All three of these traits played a part in bringing the Memorial to our city.

When he was 25, young Hawkins went to New York to study and practice law. Already, he had developed a keen interest in early Americana and in first editions of English poetry and drama. Browsing through a Manhattan bookshop one day, he came across a small book in Latin. It had no title-page and no date of publication, but obviously it was very old, so the young man bought it. Later, his researches identified it as a copy of the *Regulae* of Pope Innocent VIII, promulgated in 1484, and printed before the end of the century.

At once, Hawkins became hooked on incunabula for life. He sold his earlier collections to devote his entire attention

and resources to assembling books which would illustrate the diffusion of printing throughout Western Europe.

But neither his temperament nor the times permitted Hawkins to immerse himself in the bookish life to the exclusion of all else. Five years after he had acquired his *Regulae*, he married Annmary Brown of Providence, daughter of Nicholas Brown II, for whom the University is named. Almost immediately, he also became Colonel of "Hawkins Zouaves," the popular name for the Ninth New York Volunteers. These red-trousered soldiers cut a wide swath during the Civil War, and so did their Colonel. At one point, he went to Washington to tell President Lincoln to his face that Gen. George McClellan, then commander-in-chief of the Army of the North, was "thoroughly incompetent."

Once the war was ended, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins set up housekeeping on West 23rd Street in New York, and the Colonel immediately plunged back into collecting incunabula. He had a very precise objective. He wanted to acquire a representative book from each of the earliest presses, and if possible the first book printed by it. The extent of his success may be witnessed today on the slanting shelves of the Memorial.

How Gutenberg Found a Champion

During this period, a hot controversy was raging in the bookman's world about the identity of the true father of printing—Coster of Haarlem, or Gutenberg, Fust, Schoeffer, all of Mainz, or lesser claimants elsewhere. Ever the combatant, Colonel Hawkins was unequivocally a Gutenberg man. So it is that a subsidiary but scholastically important part of the Memorial's collection today contains six original statements of the eight known to exist in the world, printed during the 15th Century and identifying Gutenberg as the inventor of movable type.

Originally, Colonel Hawkins had intended to house his collection in New York as "The Gutenberg Memorial." Upon the death in 1903 of his wife, however, he determined to locate the shrine in her home town and to give it her maiden name. The Memorial was also to be their mutual mausoleum. Discussing this plan with New York friends, Colonel Hawkins explained with characteristic bravura:

"They may someday want to move my books; they may want to move my paintings; but they will think twice before they will move me."

Today at the rear of the Memorial, behind a handsome pair of gold-bronze doors, lie the bodies of Colonel Hawkins and his wife. Brown University, which in 1948 assumed responsibility for the Memorial in perpetuity in agreement with its trustees after its expenses began to outrun its endowment income, still honors the stern but sentimental provisions of the Colonel's will. His own incunabula remain separate and apart; his wife's grave is decorated each year on the anniversary of her birth, March 9; two tin boxes containing the letters of husband and wife, each to the other, are kept locked and never exposed or read.

Many of us tend to overlook the fact that our city possesses a remarkable complex of excellent libraries—the John Carter Brown, the John Hay, the Rockefeller, the Athenaeum, the Providence Public and others. In this handsome diadem, the Annmary Brown Memorial is a small but sparkling jewel.

(This article originally appeared in the Providence Journal, a "Topic for Today" on the editorial page where Sevellon Brown is a regular contributor.)

From Mars or Venus?

A Brown astronomer raises a point about UFO's and their homeports



By CHARLES H. SMILEY

IN RECENT YEARS there have been many reports of unidentified flying objects (UFO's), especially since the first Soviet Sputnik went up on October 4, 1957. From time to time the question has been raised as to whether the UFO's might have come from Mars or Venus, perhaps bearing intelligent beings. Usually the answer to this question has been simply a guess which depended to a considerable extent on what the individual wanted to believe. Most scientists have been inclined to doubt that the UFO's come from Mars or Venus, preferring to credit the sightings to natural phenomena which are not as well known as they should be.

There is a logical approach to this question as to whether or not UFO's have come from Mars or Venus. It is well known that if some one on the earth wants to send a space vehicle to Mars or Venus, there are specific favorable times, times when a body can be launched so that it will travel along a minimum-energy orbit, arriving at the path of Mars (or Venus) just as that planet comes to the same point. For example, favorable times for launching a rocket to travel to Venus have been listed as Oct. 27, 1965, June 5, 1967, and Jan. 11, 1969, and for Mars, Dec. 23, 1964, Jan. 26, 1967, and Feb. 28, 1969. (*Space Handbook*, Government Printing Office 1959)

Of course, there are similar favorable times for launching a space vehicle from Mars (or Venus) to the earth, and for each of these launching times, there would be a corresponding arrival time at the earth. These favorable arrival times come at intervals of about 584 days for Venus and about 780 days for Mars. Actually, in each case, the interval is a close approximation to the synodic period of the planet; for Venus, the synodic period varies from 579.8 to 587.8 days, and for Mars, from 767 to 803 days.

One could then choose intervals of 20 days (say, 10 days on either side of a favorable arrival date) and look to see how many UFO's were sighted in each such "favorable arrival interval", here named fai (plural fais). If there were no increase in the number of UFO's in these fais, then it would be unlikely that any considerable number of UFO's had been arriving from Mars or Venus along minimum-energy orbits.

Someone is certain to raise the question as to whether or not a Martian or a Venutian would elect to travel in a minimum-energy orbit. Here I shall assume that intelligent beings from any part of the universe will choose to travel by means and paths that will minimize the expenditure of energy.

This fai approach to the problem can be carried a step farther. One can make a list of the UFO's observed in the fais, and look at the record of each to see if the UFO was observed travelling in the direction it would have if it came from Mars (or Venus) in a minimum-energy orbit. Roughly speaking, a

space vehicle from Mars should overtake the earth from behind, and one from Venus should be overtaken by the earth. Thus, one could determine whether the path of approach was associated with the proper radiant point in space (here we use the term in the sense in which it is used in connection with meteors).

Now to look at the evidence! A list of UFO's sighted between Sept. 8, 1956, and Dec. 31, 1963, was examined. Nine fais of 20 days were found in this interval, 5 for Venus and 4 for Mars. Circular paths were assumed for Venus, Earth and Mars in computing travel times for space vehicles, but no particular difficulty is encountered if one elects to allow for the eccentricities of the various planetary paths. In table I below, the number of UFO's reported in each fai of 20 days is given; it is to be compared with the average number of UFO's per 20-day interval outside the fais, namely, 1.88.

Table I

Fai	Planet	Number UFO's
1956 Sept. 8-28	Venus	1
1956 Dec. 5-25	Mars	1
1958 Apr. 16-May 6	Venus	1
1959 Feb. 10-Mar. 2	Mars	2
1959 Nov. 18-Dec. 8	Venus	0
1961 Mar. 26-Apr. 15	Mars	1
1961 June 28-July 18	Venus	1
1963 Jan. 29-Feb. 18	Venus	2
1963 May 1-21	Mars	1
1956 Sept. 28 to 1963 Dec. 31		

Outside fais, between Sept. 28, 1956, and Dec. 31, 1963, there were 242 UFO's reported in 2570 days. Thus the evidence seems to indicate that Martians and Venutians have not been arriving in large numbers by UFO's along minimum-energy orbits. When one goes back to examine the directions from which the UFO's came, one finds not a single case of the UFO coming in from the proper direction to indicate that it had originated on Mars or Venus. However, greater care should be taken in reporting the direction of travel of UFO's.

Recently the U. S. Air Force has asked a physicist, Edward U. Condon, to head up a committee which will examine all available evidence concerning UFO's and will present a report which will be evaluated by the National Academy of Sciences. Perhaps this will help to place UFO's in proper perspective.

Brown was his lifelong loyalty

A belated appreciation of Theodore Francis Green '87

THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN '87 acquired one habit at an early age. "I first saw the elms of the Brown Campus when I was a very young boy," he once said. "I have seen them every year since, excepting the two years when I was a student in Germany." On the College Green on May 19, the flag was lowered to half-mast; Senator Green, Senior Fellow of the University, was dead in his 98th year.

A remarkable life it had been. At various times he was teacher, industrialist, lawyer, financier, world traveler, politician, ageless athlete, and always a devoted alumnus. He was also the oldest man ever to serve in the U. S. Senate. In 1932, at the age of 65, retirement time for most men, he was elected Governor of Rhode Island on the Democratic ticket. He was elected U. S. Senator in 1936, the start of a 25-year



THE SENATOR at one of his last Brown Commencements.

tenure in Washington. On Jan. 30, 1959, at 91, he stepped down voluntarily as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Later, in an unprecedented move, the Committee officially designated him its chairman Emeritus.

After leaving the Senate on Jan. 2, 1961, Senator Green suffered a heart block, a series of cerebral shocks, and two falls that cost him a broken hip and wrist. Each time he battled back as best he could, but in his last year, with rare exceptions, he was confined to his bed.

Tributes were prompt from city, state, and national officials. President Johnson said in Washington: "Theodore Green was one of the first men I met when I came to Congress. Through all my years of public life, he remained a friend and inspiration. I was not alone in those whose lives were strongly influenced by him and who felt deeply honored to walk beside him."

Governor Chafee said the Senator had "courage and tenacity," that he "always maintained his graciousness and kindness to all," and that he "will be greatly missed." President Keeney said: "Senator Green's extraordinary vitality, his remarkable critical ability, and his charm made his presence keenly felt in the many University activities in which he participated."

Success in the political arena did not come easily to the man who was to win international fame as a member of the U. S. Senate. Rather, it came with a dreary slowness which would have discouraged a less persistent man. He was elected to the State Legislature as a Representative in 1907, where he fought the property-qualification law that limited voting and put through the first State law forbidding the exclusion of uniformed enlisted men from places of amusement.

Before His Victories, Defeat after Defeat

But then came 25 years of defeats. Sometimes he failed to get the party's nomination; when he got it, he lost the election. He was beaten for Governor in 1912, for Congress in 1918, and for Governor again in 1930. When he finally was elected Governor in the Franklin D. Roosevelt sweep of 1932, Green assumed the reins at a time when Rhode Island was emerging from an era of bossism to one in which the duly-elected Governor took a firm grip. Governor Green was the central figure in this transition, which many political observers claim was his greatest contribution to Rhode Island politics.

The readiness of men below the Governor on the political ladder prompted Green to run for the U. S. Senate in 1936, an election he won with ease. Closest to his heart in Washington was the Foreign Relations Committee, on which he served from 1937 to 1947, and from 1949 to 1959. One of his chief ambitions was to become Chairman of this Committee, a dream that came true in 1957 when he was 89 years of age. Some veteran observers in the Nation's Capitol felt that he brought to the position a greater first-hand knowledge of the world than any Foreign Relations Chairman in United States history. For nearly 65 years, he had been an eager traveler to other lands and countries, where it was his habit to study with sympathy and understanding not only their forms of government but also the traditions and ways of thought that animate them.

At the time of his appointment, there were some who questioned the wisdom of appointing a man of 89 to such a key post. But Senator Green, after 21 years on Capitol Hill, seemed so far outside the ordinary rules of time that no one objected too strenuously.



A LEGACY FROM 1887: Senator Green had written the verse for his Class Gate, with its reference to nearby Hope College and the Pump.

The Senator's endless endurance was a constant source of amazement to his colleagues and to the reporters who covered the Washington beat. He agreed that longevity might come partly by inheritance, but he always felt that good health could be acquired by common sense and discipline. His own life story was a good case in point. A series of childhood diseases had left him so frail that for a time he was unable to attend school with his friends. When at last he was allowed to return, his father selected a school a mile and a half away and said that Theodore must walk the three miles each day, rain or shine.

He stayed in tip-top condition the rest of his life, with wrestling, mountain-climbing, tennis, and swimming among his favorite forms of conditioning. When a sympathetic friend suggested he replace tennis with golf, Senator Green snorted, "Nonsense, that's an old man's game."

The year between his 83rd and 84th birthdays was one of the Senator's busiest. And yet it was not untypical. He made one trip around the world and another journey through Europe. He visited the Pope, Winston Churchill, Nehru, General Franco, and the heads of governments of a score of nations. He had supper with King Paul and Queen Fredericka of Greece and called on King Tui Vunda in the Fiji Islands.

He spent Christmas Eve in Bethlehem and had Christmas dinner in Jerusalem. He presided over a Senate subcommittee's hearings in Paris, London, Madrid, Athens, Ankara, Africa, and Rome. And all these things he did without slighting the business of sitting in the Senate or in committee.

The Senator retained this sense of humor throughout his life. During a critical illness in 1962 he was visited at a Providence hospital by Senator John O. Pastore. Midway in the conversation, the 94-year-old Senator shouted at Pastore, "Turn on the TV quick." The program proved to be the local news, which ended with a bulletin on Green's condition. "This," he explained, "is the only way I can find out how I feel."

The Valedictorian Discovered His Father

Senator Green was born in Providence on Oct. 2, 1867, a son of Arnold and Cornelia (Burgess) Green. One of his ancestors was Samuel Gorton, the famous free-thinker of Warwick. He was a descendant of two Governors, one in Massachusetts and one in Connecticut, while five members of his family served in Congress. His father, a leader of the bar and a famous scholar, was graduated from Brown with the Class of 1858.



THE SENATOR rarely missed a meeting of the Washington Brown Club. In 1953, at the age of 85, he swam with Congressman William B. Widnall '26 at a summer reunion.

After attending private schools and Providence High School, Green at age 15 entered Brown, where his favorite subjects were Latin, Greek, and math. When he graduated with high honors and a Phi Beta Kappa key four years later, he was upset to find that his father was not even interested enough to plan to attend the Commencement. But, while giving his valedictory address, he was both surprised and moved to see his stern parent peeping anxiously from behind a pillar in the rear of the hall. His education continued with a Master's at Brown in 1888, two years at Harvard Law, and then two more at the Universities of Berlin and Bonn. He became fluent in five languages—German, Greek, French, Polish, and Spanish.

Back in Providence, he was admitted to practice before the Rhode Island Bar in 1892, the United States Circuit in 1894, and the U. S. Supreme Court in 1905. After entering practice with his father (until the latter's death), Green headed the law firm of Green, Hinckley, and Allen from 1906 to 1923 and then became the chief partner in Green, Curran and Hart. From 1894 to 1897 he was Instructor in Roman Law at Brown. He also had a fling at business, serving as President of the J. & P. Coates, Inc., thread manufacturers of Pawtucket.

Green also served as a Trustee of the Rhode Island Co., which ran the trolleys in the State. He got into insurance as President and a Director of the Netop Insurance Society of New York, into banking as a Director of the National Exchange Bank and the Providence Institution for Savings, and into real estate as director and officer of several land companies. Most of these ventures prospered, increasing what had been a very comfortable family inheritance.

A love and respect for books were acquired during his long childhood illness. His art collection, housed at his 14 John St. mansion, was particularly rich in Oriental items and the works of the lesser-known Dutch masters.

60 Years a Member of Brown's Corporation

Throughout his life, Senator Green maintained an avid interest in his Alma Mater. He was never too busy to greet a visitor from College Hill at his Washington office, to represent the University at dedications or installations, or to give of his time at meetings of the Corporation. He was a Trustee

from 1900 to 1923 and a life member of the Board of Fellows from 1929 until his death. During World War I, he served on a committee to reorganize the University for war work. He was formerly Chairman of the Corporation Committee on Comprehensive Planning and Development of University Property as well as Chairman of the Committee on Lectureships and member of many others.

Green was instrumental in starting the Brown Union (Faunce House) and was a member of the committee which erected the structure. He later served as Chairman of the Union from 1903 to 1907. He is popularly regarded as the originator of the Brown bear as a symbol of the University and as a mascot at football games. On the 1887 Gate, between Faunce House and Hope College, is inscribed a verse written by Green. He was a loyal son of Psi Upsilon throughout his life. He assisted in forming the alumni association of the fraternity and was its first Vice-President. From 1919 to 1930 he was President of the Psi Upsilon Club of Providence.

While traveling through Germany in the summer of 1930, Green saw in Breslau a statue of a bronze bear before the City Hall. Green decided that Brown must have a replica. One was obtained, after much difficulty, and has stood since 1931 in the sunken courtyard of Faunce House.

The Senator loved few things more than marching in a Brown Commencement Procession. In 1957, after he had worn his academic robes to more than 50 Commencements, the Senator was formally presented with a new robe. It is believed that he is the only alumnus to have worn out an academic gown through sheer use. His new robe, since given to the University, was worn for the last time by him at the dedication of the J. Walter Wilson Laboratory.

Senator Green's last appearance at a Brown Commencement was in 1964. Still recuperating from a recent illness, he watched the Procession from a sedan, parked on College Hill. Many of those in the line of march waved to him as they went by. Others came to the car to shake hands and exchange a few words.

For the man who was born three years after the shooting of Lincoln and who accomplished so much in his lifetime, only one wish, one prediction, failed to come true. At his 98th birthday last fall at his John St. home, he predicted that he would reach age 100. He came close!

McKay, Keefer, and Spellman:

Their names stand large in Brown sports history

J. RUSSELL McKay '11: Fred Marvel
called him Brown's greatest athlete.



By JAY BARRY '50

THREE of the most famous men in Brown athletic history died recently: J. Russell McKay '11 died in Youngstown, O., on Oct. 17. Jackson M. Keefer '25, also rated among the finest football backs, died in his native Dayton, O., on Aug. 3. John M. Spellman '24, the University's first Olympic champion (in wrestling) and an outstanding gridiron lineman, died in Southern Rhodesia in late July.

When football buffs begin to name an all-time Brown backfield, four of the first names to be recalled are those of Fritz Pollard '19, W. E. Sprackling, Keefer, and McKay. A sports-writer once asked Edward North Robinson '96 to pick the greatest all-around back he had ever coached during his 24 professional years on the Hill. Robbie hesitated a full second. "Russ McKay," he replied. Since Robinson had coached all four of the stars mentioned above, this was high praise indeed.

Athletic Director Frederick W. Marvel '94 went even further. Associated with the University's athletics for 48 years, "Doc" Marvel called McKay the greatest player he had ever seen at Brown. "There wasn't a thing he couldn't do in football with the finesse of a champion," Marvel said. "The more I see of football, and the more I recall McKay's outstanding work, the more I am convinced that Brown University has yet to see a man who could measure up to his stature."

The Star Was Also a Great Team Player

McKay was born in Youngstown on May 16, 1889. After attending the Raven School, he entered Brown in the fall of 1907, and his Varsity seasons of 1908-'09-'10 represented a great football era on the Hill. The Bruins won 19, lost eight, and tied two.

Quiet, modest, and unassuming, McKay was the perfect example of the all-around football player of his era. Tall and rangy (6-0, 156 lbs.), he did everything and he did it superbly. A graceful runner with a long, loping stride, he was a good broken-field artist who was a threat from any point on the gridiron. When it came to providing interference, he rated with the best, despite his light weight. His slashing blocks continually shook Sprackling loose for long jaunts. Pudge Heffelfinger, the Yale football luminary, included McKay in his list of the 10 best punters he'd ever seen.

McKay scored six touchdowns in each of his first two seasons, but in 1910 he blossomed out as a nationally-recognized

running star by scoring 10 touchdowns, four of them in one game (against UMass). He was Captain of this team, that brought Brown its first victory over Yale, 21-0.

Prof. Walter H. Snell '13 remembers McKay as a splendid leader: "Although his very nature didn't permit him to be an inspiring leader in the rah-rah, sense of the word, he accomplished the same objectives by his daring example, his steadfast adherence to the rules of discipline, and his calm fortitude in times of disaster. Russ was such a fine person that, after just a few words from him in the locker room before a game, you'd go out on the field and break a leg for him if necessary."

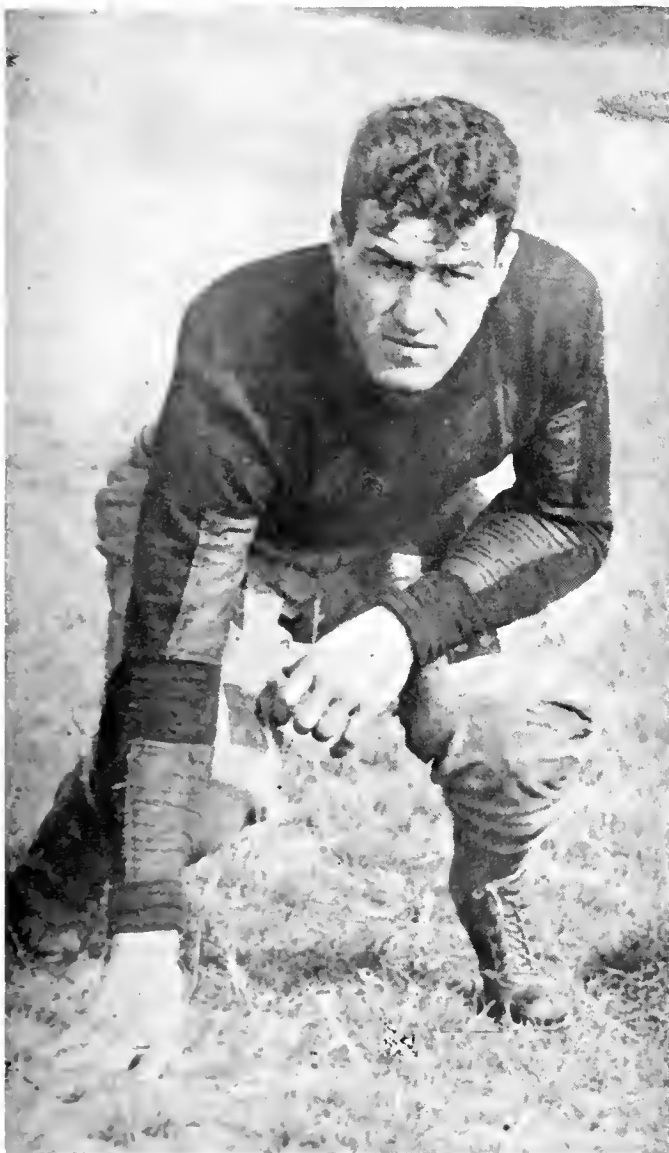
McKay was named to Walter Camp's All-American second team in 1910. While at Harvard Law School, he coached the Freshman football squad and the basketball team. His service to Brown has continued through the years. He was always an able Subfreshman worker, and he served as Alumni Trustee on the Brown Corporation. A civic and financial leader, McKay was for many years President of Home Savings & Loan Co. in Youngstown and held numerous posts of importance as a volunteer.

The Pollywog Wasn't Long Getting Attention

Jackson Keefer was also a natural on the gridiron, who could run, pass, kick, and play defense with the top men of his era. And these were the days of Grange of Illinois, Nevers of Stanford, Friedman of Michigan, Koppisch of Columbia, and the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. In his two years on the Varsity, the "Dayton flash" was named by Walter Camp to his third team All-American backfield.

Born in Olney, Ill., on May 1, 1900, Keefer first attracted attention as a football and baseball player at Steele High School in Dayton. He scored 250 points in his final season, leading the Steelemen to the Ohio schoolboy championship and an unbeaten string of 10 victories. After seeing service in World War I, Keefer entered the University of Michigan and played a year of Varsity ball under the famed Fielding "Hurricane" Yost.

There is an interesting story connected with his transfer to Brown in the fall of 1923. He went out to Andrews Field and modestly admitted to Coach Robinson that he liked football and wanted to get into uniform to work out with the



JACKSON KEEFER '25: A Pollywog promptly caught the coach's eye.

Pollywogs. What he did to the Varsity as a member of that scrub team is history. He split the line, ran the ends ragged, and flashed past the secondary with a grin and a catch-me-if-you-can expression; he soon had the fans going out to the field just to see him in action.

Wally Snell, outstanding athlete and coach, rates Keefer as the best back in his memory. "He was the shiftiest I've ever seen," Dr. Snell recalls. "He had to make his own openings because he was on a team with a poor line. Keefer could be compared to Grange and Thorpe in ability, although they were different types. Personally, I rate Black Jack the best of all Brown backs because he could pass and punt as well as run. Sometimes overlooked is the fact that he was one of the surest and fiercest tacklers I ever saw. If he had played with the Iron Men of 1926, there is no telling what heights he might have attained."

Coach Robinson also had high praise for Keefer. "He was at his greatest in an open field. That was his speciality, and how he could swerve and dart, change his pace, and still stay on his feet." Jack McKinnon, Bruin athletic trainer for 50 years, once said that Keefer worked his feet so much in fak-

ing, twisting, and changing pace that he would break down his shoes fast enough to need a new pair about every game. Alfred H. Gurney '07, long-time follower of the athletic scene, recalls Keefer's speed, his quickness, the ability to dart through a hole and then cut back against the defensive flow: "How the crowd used to come to its feet when Jack would break through the secondary and have only the safety man to beat!"

The Duel with Tryon Was a Memorable One

Although no official statistics were kept in Keefer's day, some extensive research through the old game stories in the local press quickly reveals the effectiveness of this 5-10, 160-pound speedster. In his two Varsity seasons he scored 104 points, to tie him with Shine Hall '39 for eighth place on Brown's all-time scoring list. With one report missing, we know that he gained at least 660 yards rushing in 1925, which places him close to the University season record of 693 yards set by Bob Margarita '44 in 1942. Among the 16 touchdowns Keefer scored for the Bruins were T.D. gallops of 57, 55, 45, 35, 30, 22, 16, 15, and 12 yards. A master at returning punts, Keefer had at least 257 yards in 1924 and 311 the following fall that we know of.

Writing in *Collier's* after the 1924 campaign, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of Chicago said that Keefer's touchdown against his team was one of the prettiest broken-field runs he had ever seen.

Keefer's farewell performance in a Brown uniform was on Thanksgiving morning of 1925 against undefeated Colgate and its All-American back, Eddie Tryon. The game was billed as a duel between Keefer and Tryon, but during the early going Brown's fiery competitor had all the better of it, scoring one touchdown on one of his famous leaps across the goal-line and setting up a second to give the Bruins a 14-0 lead at the 12-minute mark of the first period. At that point, Keefer was severely injured and forced to leave a game for the first time in his career. With Tryon pacing the attack, Coach Dick Harlow's team eventually gained a 14-14 tie, but, for those who saw the game, this will always be remembered as Keefer's day.

After leaving Brown, Keefer played some professional baseball (he was an excellent outfielder on the Hill and hit the first home run at Aldrich Field) and several years of pro football with the Providence Steam Rollers and Dayton Triangles. He also coached at Steele High and the University of Dayton and for many years was President of Keefer & Allen, Inc., Dayton. During World War II he served as a Captain in the USAF, being wounded twice during the New Guinea campaign. His death at the V.A. Hospital in Dayton was attributed to cancer.

The Farm Life Bred the Future Olympian

Spellman belongs to the era of outstanding linemen on College Hill, the period when Coach Robinson and his assistant, Reggie Brown, turned out defensive forward walls that were the pride of the East. In addition to Spellman, the Bruins of that period featured such other all-time line greats as Mike Gulian, Bert Shurtleff, and Dolph Eckstein. During Spellman's four years on the Varsity, the Bruins posted a 23-12-2 record while holding the opposition to an average of 7.2 points per game.

Spellman came to Brown from his father's farm in Somers, Conn. The onerous labors of the farm hardened his body

and developed his strength. He wasn't very tall, but he had broad shoulders and crushing arms. He weighed 188 pounds, trimmed down to sheer muscle, and for two years he was the amateur and open wrestling champion of New England. "As a football player, Spellman," said Coach Robinson, "was exceptionally good at roving up and down a line on defense. He was fast getting down the field, but enormous strength was his outstanding attribute. When he laid a hand on a ball carrier, that man was stopped."

Spellman was Captain of both the football and wrestling teams in his Senior year. He went through the 1924 mat campaign without losing a dual meet or without even being downed. So great was his strength that he frequently was able to employ the trick of seizing his opponent, raising him over his head, and then dashing him down on the mat; he would pin his adversary's shoulders before the lad had time to recover.

He Failed to Get the Dean's Permission

The Bruin strong man passed up an opportunity to graduate with his Class when he took three days off during the examination period to compete in the 1924 Olympic trials without the permission of Dean Randall. After gaining a place on the team, he won six of seven bouts in Paris to capture the light



JOHN SPELLMAN '24:
An Olympian who won
a world mat crown.

heavyweight wrestling title, emblematic of the amateur championship of the world.

To capture the crown, Coach Frank Herbert's pupil had to defeat Svensson of Sweden in the finals. The report in the *Providence Journal* of July 14 noted that "Spellman was the aggressor for the entire bout and carried the fight to the opponent. He was relentless in his attack during the 10 minutes which the struggle lasted. He never wavered, and his perfect coordination and great strength carried him to victory."

Spellman's athletic career lasted a full decade after his Olympic success, as he coached the Cub matmen, played pro football with the World Champion Providence Steam Rollers, wrestled professionally against the top men of his day, and served as line coach for the Boston Redskins. He once wrestled Ed George for the world title, and he held several decisions over his Steam Roller teammate, Gus Sonnenberg.

A "typical" week's work for the Brown strong boy in the fall of 1929 went something like this: a football game with the Rollers against Staten Island on Sunday; a football game in Providence against Ernie Nevers and his Chicago Cardinals on Wednesday; a wrestling match against the Italian champion at the R. I. Auditorium on Friday evening; a football game against the Yellow Jackets in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon; and a return match with the Jackets at the Providence Cycledrome Sunday afternoon.

In 1936, Spellman left for a world tour with a troupe of wrestlers headed by Sonnenberg. Two years later he and his second wife, the former Helen Leavitt of Boston, arrived in Africa, after stops in Australia and New Zealand. They never returned to the States. An engineering student at Brown, Spellman worked in the mining of copper, magnesium, and tungsten, both in Zambia and Southern Rhodesia. In 1960 he was elected to the Helms Foundation Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame.

The Wheeler Incident

OF THE RECENT VISIT of Gen. Earle G. Wheeler to the Brown Campus and the incidents which attended it, more needs to be said than should be written in haste at press time.

The Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff had been invited to lecture on College Hill under the auspices of the Inter-House Council, representing the Brown dormitory groups. More than 1000 crowded into Alumnae Hall to hear him talk about Viet Nam, and a few had come to interrupt that talk. They did, by leaving at a prearranged point in his manuscript. After the General had been heard and applauded loudly and long, he accepted some heckling in the guise of questions and left the stage. At this point, a dozen from the audience attempted to follow him and did not succeed. This handful, since the meeting had not been restricted to Brown students, included some who were not.

One press service, remembering the McNamara incident at Harvard, used the word "attack" to describe their move. That press service had no reporter present, we're told. Well, we weren't present either. That same night a classicist was giving the Second Charles Alexander Robinson, Jr., Memorial Lecture before a capacity audience in Carmichael Auditorium. That's where we were.

Our second-hand account of the Wheeler lecture and its repercussions will therefore follow at more leisure.

The Brown Clubs Report

Week on the Road

THE WEEK OF Nov. 14 saw Associate Alumni Secretary James R. Gorham '54 taking to the road again. On Nov. 14 at the Holiday Inn in Cincinnati he met with key alumni to discuss the organization of an Alumni Secondary Schools Committee. The next evening, he met with a similar group at the University Club in Pittsburgh.

John D. Holbrook '62 served as Chairman of the meeting in Cincinnati. The group listened (on tape) to remarks by Admissions Director Charles Doebler given the previous week end at the first Alumni Schools Programs Conference on the Campus. Gorham then went through a set of color slides on the organization of alumni activities committees at the local level. In the question-and-answer period that followed, extensive comment was made on President Heffner's statement regarding athletics at Brown.

In addition to Chairman Holbrook and Gorham, those in attendance at the meeting included: Terry R. Bard '66, John P. Bassler '62, Daniel S. Connor '60, J. David Cummings '63, Joseph B. Donahue '56, William K. Engeman '61, George A. Garland '63, William E. Griess, Jr., '57, James B. Lohr '56, Thomas S. Shore, Jr., '61, William E. Spindel, 3rd, '53, and Donald E. Waggoner '52.

The program in Pittsburgh was basically the same, a discussion of local Brown Club activities combined with the slide program. One of the points emphasized was that a photographer should be used at special meetings so that pictures could be provided the *Alumni Monthly* and the local press.

Attending the Pittsburgh meeting were: President Thomas W. Henderson '61, Secretary-Treasurer Paul R. Hirschfield '60, Vice-President Robert Gianni '63, Schools Chairman Thomas H. Wilson '62, William R. Caroselli '63, Robert B. Clark '39, Harry F. Swanger '61, Louis F. Demmler '31, William J. Frazier, Jr., '55, George F. Hotton '55, Edward W. O'Malley '54, Edward L. Sittler '30, and Albert B. Jeffers '22.

On Friday of the same week, Gorham met with the Alumni Schools Program National Steering Committee in Newark. Francis S. Quillan '33, National Chairman and a Senior Vice-President with Prudential, was host to the Committee in the company's home office. In addition to Quillan and Secretary Gorham, the Committee includes Leon M. Payne '36 (Houston), Edward L. Sittler '30 (Uniontown, Pa.), Patrick J. James '32 (New York City), Frederick Bloom '40 (Boston), and Eugene M. Kay '59 (Denver).

Buffalo's Christmas Party

A CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON during the week of Dec. 26 will highlight the monthly activities of the Buffalo Brown Club. President Roger B. Simon '61 has announced

that alumni, undergrads, and Subfreshmen will be invited to what is expected to be a gala affair. A coach from the University will be the main speaker.

President Simon also has announced that Hal Bergwall '50 has accepted the chairmanship of the Schools Committee and that Paul Rohrdanz '41 will serve the Club as Publicity Chairman. Recent additions to the Board of Directors include Lou Berger '41, William Parker '50, Richard Rieser '36, and Doug Whiteside '36.

Action in the Valley

AN ACTIVE YEAR has been planned by the Connecticut Valley Brown Club under the direction of its new President, A. Peter Quinn, Jr., '45. The opening event was a Sports Smoker on Nov. 28, featuring Basketball Coach Stan Ward and Wrestling Coach Bob Litchard. On Jan. 28 a joint dinner with the Connecticut Valley Pembroke Club will be held at Betty's Town House in Agawam. Speaker will be Dean Rosemary Pierrel and a Brown administrative officer. The annual Alumni Schools Program Night will be held at the University Club in Springfield on May 3. Throughout the year, luncheons will be held on the second Thursday of each month at 12:15 p.m. in the University Club.

Helping President Quinn with this rather ambitious program will be Vice-President Philip C. Ciciarelli '35, Secretary William A. Sitnik '59, and Treasurer Alfred J. Maryott, Jr., '49. Co-Chairmen for the Schools Program this year are M. Len Erickson '52 and John M. Keith, Jr., '57. The Board of Directors include: Ralph A. Armstrong '17, William C. Giles, Jr., '42, Lester L. Halpern '52, Harold I. Resnic '56, and Lewis A. Shaw '48.



DR. GUSTAVE D. ARLT, hon. Litt.D. '66 and President of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, was the speaker at the October meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Association in the District of Columbia. He was introduced by Thomas G. Carcaran '22, who was named "Phi Beta Kappa of the Month." Dr. Arlt and Carcaran are at the left, with Past President Robert N. Hislop and Association President Edward R. Place '24. (The book was by Dr. Arlt.)

Portland Hears Zucconi

TWENTY ALUMNI, alumnae, and spouses, plus another 20 parents of students now at Brown and Pembroke, met Nov. 9 at the University Club in Portland, Ore., for coffee and dessert and to hear David J. Zucconi of the Admissions Office. Dave showed the film on Brown, reviewed recent developments on the Hill, including Dr. Heffner's inauguration, and then MC'd a question and answer period. Enthusiasm and interest were high, reflecting the spirit which has brought the total number of students from the Portland area at Brown and Pembroke this year to 28, the largest number ever. Another record year is contemplated.

Fall River's Annual Dinner

REGALED by the stories of Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 and entertained by color movies of the Henley Royal Regatta shown by Crew Coach Vic Michalson, the members of the Fall River Brown Club enjoyed themselves at the annual dinner in White's Restaurant on Nov. 7. As an extra, one of the best college movies in recent years, "Invitation to College Hill," was shown to close out the evening.

Wilfred C. Driscoll '49 is the new President of the Club. His associates include Abraham Ehrenhaus '45 as Vice-President and C. Frank Gifford, Jr., '51 as Secretary-Treasurer. The latter's address is 336 Elm St., Somerset, Mass.

Essex County's New Head

ESSEX COUNTY has a new Brown Club President. He's Bruce D. Yeutter '57, who is a data-processing sales representative with IBM in Elizabeth. Other new officers include: Vice-President—Morris Zucker '57; Secretary—Robert Hague '50; Treasurer—Cecil Roche '31. Serving on the Board of Directors are: William Schulz '31, Edward Gilman '35, and S. Watson Remington '22.

Long Island's Program

THE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS for the Long Island Brown Club has been announced by President John J. Roe '57. A sports dinner to which high school students will be invited has been scheduled for Jan. 26, while the feature event in the spring will be a May 4 dinner at which a member of the Faculty will appear. Then, on Aug. 26, a Send-Off party will be held for the area members of the Class of '71.

President Roe also has announced the Board of Directors that is working closely with the officers this year. It includes: Kenneth G. S. Rider '56, James P. McGuinness '56, Harvey R. Nanes '37, Thomas A. Clark, Jr., '50, Bertram N. Schaller '43, James H. Sherman '39, and John A. Padden, Jr., '41.

Club Quarters in R. I.

THE SEARCH FOR QUARTERS for the Brown Club of Rhode Island continues. Recently, Alexander A. DiMartino '29, Chairman of the Clubhouse Committee, President Richard J. Tracy '46, and Secretary Jay Barry '50, sat down with Prof. John R. Workman, President of the Faculty Club Board of Directors, and Prof. David Laurent '49, Vice-President, to discuss the matter.

"I'm hopeful that something can be worked out," President Tracy said later. "I think a cooperative arrangement would provide a happy transition to more extensive quarters for the Club should they be deemed necessary."

The Brown Club of Rhode Island will be "on the air" shortly, thanks to the efforts of Peter T. Barstow '57, first-year member of the Board of Directors. Pete has made arrangements with WBRU-FM for a 10-minute show on either a weekly or bi-monthly basis, starting in January.

The Board of Directors took special note this fall of the death of J. Richmond Fales '10, a former Club President and leading figure for many years in Brown Club of Rhode Island activities.

Memberships in the Club's Skating Association are available, with family memberships \$70 and singles \$40. Skating time includes Tuesday morning from 9 to 11, Wednesday or Friday evenings (depending



DIXIELAND JAZZ was a feature of the Boston Brown Club's October Stag Night, and the Dixieland Stampers were led by President G. Stewart Baird '51, Club President. The program, with 100 alumni gathered at "Yaur Father's Maustache" was not only a social success but raised a fair sum for the Scholarship Fund of the Boston Brown Club. Football films were also shown.

on the hockey schedule) from 8 to 11, and Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. The program, which started Oct. 23, runs through the end of March. Those interested in joining should contact Chairman Edward Bromage '27 (office 421-7106) or Director Vic Michalson (863-2210 or 831-9804).

Hartford's Howard a Hit

BROWN'S OLDEST ALUMNUS, Daniel Howard '93, was the "hit of the show" last fall when the Hartford Brown Club gave its usual Send-Off Dinner for the incoming Freshmen from the area. He received a standing ovation after he spoke of the difficulties he encountered when he applied to enter Brown. "You'll be all right," he told his audience, "if you don't believe that difficulties are insurmountable and if you don't believe all that the Professors tell you until you've verified what they say."

On the eve of the Yale game, President John O. Nolan '36 was host at a party for alumni and Pembroke's and the respective spouses. Vic Michalson, Brown's capable crew coach, was the guest of honor. He talked about athletics in general on College Hill and then gave a review of the crew's trip to England for the Henley Royal Regatta in June.

At the regular luncheon meeting on the third Wednesday of October, John Torok, quarterback of the Hartford Charter Oaks football team, gave an interesting insight into the high spots and low spots of the life of a pro football player. There were 17 at the luncheon.

Minnesota Picks Johnson

DR. HENRY JOHNSON '45, an Instructor in the Department of Medicine at the University of Minnesota, is the new President of the Brown Club of Minnesota. His staff

will include Vice-President Stephen Krogness '53, Secretary-Treasurer Douglas Lowe '55, Program Chairman William Moss '52, and Newsletter Editor Alan R. Pearsall '32.

Retiring President Thomas Caswell '60 expressed his appreciation for the support of the Club members during his regime, especially the admissions activity of Ben Byers '50 of Duluth. He also called attention to the monthly luncheon program that has proved so successful in the past and which will be continued on the third Wednesday of each month. The time is 12:15; the place, the Normandy Motor Hotel.

Pittsburgh's Telephone Party

KICKING OFF the social season for the Pittsburgh Brown Club was the second annual broadcast of the Brown-Princeton game. This year, the game was piped via telephone arrangements to the home of A. Richard Marcus '57. The accompanying libations also were piped in, but on a different channel.

To set the Club's Secondary Schools Program in full operation, the group entertained William Batty of the Admissions Office on Oct. 25. He stressed that the Club's job in the current academic year was to spread the word of Brown to an even greater number of schools than was contacted in the successful program of 1965-66.

Carrying the Club's burden this year is an energetic and capable slate of officers, headed by President Thomas W. Henderson '61, claims representative with U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co., Pittsburgh. Serving with him are Vice-President Robert E. Gianni '63, Secretary-Treasurer Paul R. Hirschfield '60, and a Secondary Schools Committee that includes Chairman Thomas H. Wilson '62, Vice-Chairman William R. Caroselli '63, and Harry F. Swanger '61.



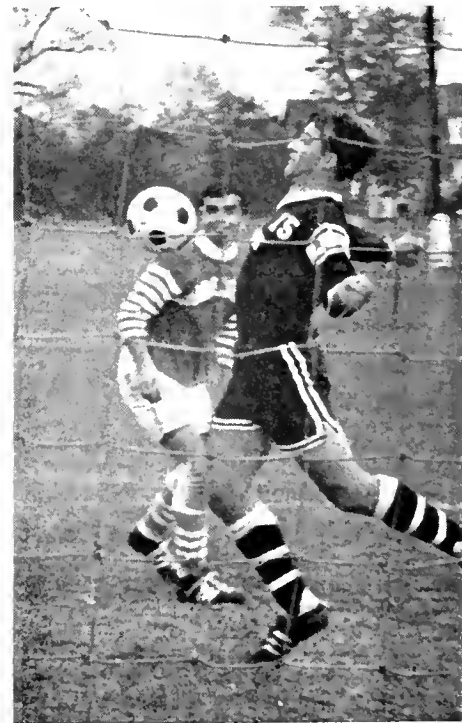


KAUFMAN SCORING against Princeton, with Jupiter ready to congratulate him.



AGAINST COLUMBIA, this was Senior Jahn Claflin's last Varsity goal. DeTora, no mere bystander, had provided the assist.

IT DOESN'T have to be foot or head. Zimmerman "chested" this one against URI.



Soccer: GARLAND OF GOALS

THE FAVORITE POST of Stu Crump '67 throughout the season was handy to the goals of Brown's opponents. And that's where he caught a lot of the action as the Bears enjoyed their second season without defeat in gaining another Ivy title.



DeTORA'S second goal made him high scorer against Cornell.



ZIMMERMAN blasted this one home in the opening period against Yale.



THE PRINCETON GOALIE had a busy afternoon, while his teammates didn't get a single shot at the Brown cage.

SOCCER ACTION

Stu Crump's photos illustrate the type of play that made the Varsity a winner.



THE BAND wasn't interested, but the Columbia goalie had to be.



GARY KAUFMAN, effective against Yale.

AGGRESSIVE PLAY by Bab Cooper, against Yale.



BATTLES for the ball: above, against Columbia; below, against Princeton.



Football: Spirit was not enough

A season of football disappointment and frustration came to a close at Baker Field on Nov. 19 when Brown scored 38 points against Columbia and still lost the game, 40-38. This left the Bruins with a record of 1-9 over all and an Ivy mark of 0-7.

As stated in the October issue of this magazine, this was a team with severe personnel limitations. At that time, it was suggested that Brown might be able to play on even terms with Rhode Island, Columbia, and Penn—and no one else. As it turned out, Brown defeated URI by 13 points, lost to Columbia by two, and bowed to Penn by 20.

Personally, we feel that the material available to Coach John McLaughry this fall was perhaps thinner than any he has had at his disposal in his seven years on the Hill. Frankly, there were very few players on this year's Brown squad who could have made the traveling squad of at least six of the nine opponents. So, at best, the 1966 campaign didn't figure to be a howling success.

But, to compound the problems facing the coaches, the Bruins became the most unfortunate, injury-ridden, bug-bitten team to represent the University within memory.

The Hospital List Was Long

The troubles started early when John Hutchinson, the team's only proven halfback, suffered a severe knee injury in the pre-season drills and sat out all but 50 minutes of the entire season. As a Junior, Hutch had broken the Brown record for pass receptions with 41 and was the team's second leading ground gainer with 216 yards. This year he picked up 13 yards rushing and caught two passes.

In the opener with URI, Junior halfback Dan Cain and Sophomore left defensive halfback John Rallis were forced to the sidelines, Rallis for the better part of the season. The former had scored one touchdown and had set up a second with his crisp blocking, while Rallis had picked off a pass and raced 46 yards for still another score.

The next week against Penn, Sophomore quarterback Jack McMahon, needlessly

clipped while out of bounds, was sidelined with a damaged knee. And Gerry Murphy, a promising 6-1, 220-pound Sophomore linebacker, had his knee cap broken and was lost for the season. The following week, Tom Whidden, the team's best linebacker, was injured at Hanover and didn't return to action for several weeks.

And so it went. Co-Capt. Win Jessup,

an experienced defensive halfback, missed the better part of three games, offensive end John Olson the last two, linebacker Gerry Batty two, offensive guard Bob O'Day three, Sophomore fullback Steve Wormith four, and defensive end John Adamiak one. On top of all this, the team, along with most of the Campus, was hit by a flu bug the week of the Penn game, forcing some players out of action while others took the field under a severe handi-cap.

All football teams have their share of injuries, but most have sufficient depth to weather the storm. Brown did not. Plus the fact that Brown's injuries this year seemed to dog the top players, the ones Coach McLaughry could least afford to lose.



JOHN J. McLAUGHRY '40, right, resigned as head coach of football at Brown earlier this month (as we were going to press). He had completed his eighth season in the post. President Heffner said he hoped McLaughry would choose to remain at Brown in another capacity under discussion.

The two most damaging losses were quarterback McMahon and linebacker Whidden. The slim Sophomore signal caller from Indianapolis was the man who could make the offense go. He ran with reckless abandon, passed with increasing accuracy and competence, and blended his plays beautifully. When McMahon was on the field, even against such Ivy powerhouses as Princeton, Cornell, and Harvard, you felt that Brown had a chance to get on the scoreboard at any minute. By making the offense click, he helped the beleaguered defensive unit by providing it with more time to rest.

McMahon looked brilliant in the three full games he played, as he rolled out and then cut through the scattered defense or veered back against the defensive flow. Several Boston and New York writers touted him as a future Ivy League star. However, the season for Jack McMahon, and possibly his career, came to a close in the opening minutes of the Columbia game when he suffered a compound fracture of both bones in his lower right forearm. An emergency operation was performed at St. Luke's Hospital in New York, with both a plate and a steel pin inserted to support the broken bones.

Defensive Line Disappointed

As McMahon was the key to the Brown offense this fall, so was Whidden the one man who could hold the defense together. A 5-11, 215-pounder with the speed of many fullbacks and the ability to diagnose plays quickly, Whidden is rated by some observers as one of the finest linebackers Brown has ever had. He made 21 tackles against Penn and 22 in the Princeton game, after which he was named to the ECAC defensive team of the week. Coach McLaughry planned to have Whidden key on Gene Ryciewicz, Dartmouth's brilliant halfback, but this duel never materialized when the Bruin linebacker was injured early in the game. He did key on Bobby Leo of Harvard, the Ivy League's rushing leader, and held him to 36 yards, Leo's lowest total of the season.

In the games in which Brown got racked up defensively (Dartmouth, Colgate, and Columbia), Whidden either didn't play or saw limited service. His absence, along with that of McMahon, may well have been the difference between victory and defeat against Columbia. Both Whidden and Jessup were on the sidelines early against Columbia and had to watch the Bruins dissipate a 31-12 lead.

Despite all the legitimate excuses offered above, it must be said that Brown's veteran defensive line was a big disappointment. The center of the line was especially ineffective, with the exception of some fine individual play by Junior tackle Steve Yablonski and Sophomore middle guard Bob Christin, who at 190 pounds was giving away between 20 and 25 pounds to most opponents. The opposition was able to pass almost at will against the Bruins this season, largely because there was seldom any rush on the passer by the Bruin line. The end play was spotty, both on offense and defense. Sophomore Dan Stewart's aggressive play in the Yale Bowl

early in the season was the lone bright spot defensively at end this year for Brown. Next to Whidden, Junior John Boyle was the most effective of the linebackers, all of whom were called on to do yeoman service. Jessup and safetyman Dave Jollin played well in the secondary, as did Rallis on the few occasions when he was able to see action.

Unfortunately, the Freshman team doesn't offer much hope for 1967. Unless the caliber of the incoming Freshman group for next fall is substantially improved, Brown's football program is going to be in even greater trouble in the immediate years ahead.

He Punted a Lot—And Well

Joe Randall, Brown's two-time All-Ivy punter, had a fantastic season. In addition to breaking a host of Brown punting records, he finished sixth nationally in his specialty with a 42.7 average. He set a game record against Columbia when his four punts averaged 57 yards. This broke Walt Pastuzak's record of 53.5 set in 1948 against Western Reserve. The Brown season punting record also fell to the Senior from Yorkville, N. Y., with his 42.7 average a hair better than Bob Babcock's 42.6 in 1943. Randall's career total of 152 punts erased Fred Kozak, and his 103 kicks from the record book and his career average of 40.0 topped the old mark of 38.7 set by Bob MacConnell in 1949-50-51.

But Randall was more than a punter in 1966. He went to Coach McLaughry last fall and told him that he wanted to play regularly on offense and not just go in when a punt was in order. As a result, the 6-2, 201-pounder was used extensively as a halfback, where he ran, passed, and blocked with authority. His pass off the sweep was good for 23 yards and a touchdown against Dartmouth; his blocking against both Harvard and Columbia set up several touchdowns. Nor was Randall averse to taking a teammate to task in the huddle when he thought there might have been a lack of hustle.

Neal Weinstock led the team in rushing with 360 yards and a 4.0 average. The Senior fullback from Brooklyn also was the scoring leader with 30 points thanks to a three-touchdown performance against the Lions. Weinstock played but little as a Sophomore and then missed his Junior

A Princeton View

THE BROWN GAME elicited such little interest on campus that the band went ahead and used the same halftime show in Providence that it had used the week before in Philadelphia. There were only two busloads of undergraduates and a handful of local Princetonians at the contest, so that no one probably noticed.

That's the way games against Brown are. For the past few years, they have aroused little interest on campus. The outcome is never in doubt, and the game usually precedes midterm week and the Harvard and Yale games. It isn't easy for either the team or the fans to get excited about what often only amounts to an interlude between the first and second halves of the season.

This season's contest only reiterated the point.

—Princeton Alumni Weekly, Nov. 8.

year because of an eligibility problem, but he had a fine Senior season, running consistently well in all the games.

Wormith was the second leading rusher with 165 yards (4.7), followed by McMahon (110, 1.6), Chip Filak (107, 2.8), Steve Daniels (77, 4.3), and Mike Maznicki (75, 1.8). McMahon was the team's leading passer with 35 completions in 85 attempts for 420 yards and two touchdowns. His total offense of 530 yards also was tops.

Olson was Brown's leading receiver with 15 receptions for 200 yards, followed by Filak with 14 for 120, Greg Kontos eight for 143, and Tom Lemire eight for 88. Jessup led in interceptions with four, while Jollin had 195 yards on seven punt returns and 398 yards on 23 kickoff returns. The latter figure was only two yards short of Bob Hall's Brown record of 400 yards.

As a team, Brown didn't fare well statistically. The opposition led in scoring, 279 to 127; first downs, 195-113; rushing, 2677 to 1053; passing, 1014 to 816; and total offense, 3691 to 1869. And the total of 279 points allowed by the defense was the most ever scored on a Brown team in one season.

PRINCETON 24, BROWN 7

Brown came up with its best performance since the opening game against the rapidly improving Tigers. The Bruins trailed only 10-7 at halftime and were very much in the game until the final period when Princeton pushed across two touchdowns.

McMahon, making his first appearance in four weeks before a Homecoming crowd of 11,500 at Brown Field, sparked Brown to its only touchdown in the second period with his running and passing. With a fourth-and-seven situation at the

Ivy League Football

Final Standing

College	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Dartmouth*	6	1	0	250	117
Harvard*	6	1	0	156	53
Princeton*	6	1	0	119	84
Cornell	4	3	0	138	122
Yale	3	4	0	119	109
Columbia	2	5	0	122	231
Penn	1	6	0	117	181
BROWN	0	7	0	80	204

* Title shared by three colleges.



McMAHON SCORING against Harvard, with Randall blocking. (Photo by Stu Crump '67)

Princeton 32, he hit Sophomore end Kontos with a down-and-in pass for the score. For the afternoon, McMahon completed 10 of 24 passes for 106 yards.

Two key plays hurt Brown in this one. With the game 7-7 late in the half, a Princeton drive seemed stopped when a Bruin back picked off a pass in the end zone—and then dropped the ball. On the next play the Tigers got a field goal and a half-time lead. Then, late in the third period Brown got a break when the Princeton safety man fumbled a twisting Randall punt and the Bears recovered at the Tiger 38. However, on the next play a Brown end cut out instead of across the middle, and McMahon's pass was intercepted.

The Tigers had a wide edge in first downs, 22-11, and in yards rushing, 346 to 74. Brown had the edge in the air, 106-76.

Brown's strong defensive show through

the first half was the result of a skillful strategic shift by Coach McLaughry that bothered Princeton. In all previous games, the Bruins had employed a five-man line on defense and the Princeton scouts had predicted that the Tiger offense would be able to rip Brown apart up the middle. However, McLaughry put in a six-man line, throwing off the Princeton blocking assignments—at least until halftime, when Coach Dick Colman was able to make the necessary adjustments for his future Ivy champions.

CORNELL 23, BROWN 14

After falling behind, 17-0, in the second quarter, Brown made a real game of it before bowing to Cornell, 23-14. Although the Big Red never was in danger of losing the game, the visitors knew that they had been in a ball game before the action was through at Brown Field. Pete Larson gave a fine performance for Cornell, scoring all

three touchdowns and gaining 136 yards from scrimmage in 23 carries. At that point in the season he had gained 784 yards, 35 more than the entire Brown backfield.

Again, McMahon was the star for Brown. The 6-0, 165-pound quarterback had perhaps his finest day, completing 12 passes out of 27 for 146 yards. Coach McLaughry was particularly impressed with the way McMahon played the clock on both of Brown's scoring drives. With 2:20 remaining in the opening half and the ball on the Brown 18, McMahon directed the Bears to a touchdown in 16 plays. En route he completed five of 10 passes and ran five times himself, finally running it across from the three-yard line on a race to the flag as time ran out. In the final period, with less than two minutes left, McMahon passed to Olson for 45 yards, to Lemire for 16, and to Filak in the end zone for six yards and the score at 14:03.

Again, the statistics were quite one-sided, 19-9 in first downs and 248 to 51 on the ground. McMahon gave Brown a 146-89 edge in the air. Defensive end Stewart and linebacker Jerry Batty drew praise from McLaughry for their play.

HARVARD 24, BROWN 7

Brown got a quick 7-0 jump on title-bound Harvard and then was thwarted on four subsequent scoring threats before bowing, 24-7. These drives penetrated to the Crimson 13, 29, eight, and three-yard lines, but each time the Harvard defense proved equal to the task.

This was a game where the final score didn't give a true picture of what happened. With McMahon at the controls and growing more polished each week, the Bruins ran off 14 more plays than did Harvard, normally a ball-control team; they actually had as many good scoring opportunities as the Crimson. Brown limited Harvard to its lowest rushing total of the season, 209 yards, and held Bobby Leo to 36 yards in 11 attempts. He had entered the game with a 98-yard average.

McMahon played his heart out in a losing cause, putting together a total offense of 151 yards. He hit on 10 passes for 128 yards and had a gross running yardage of 75. However, more than two-thirds of that total was nullified by losses suffered while attempting to pass with less than adequate protection.

On the second series of downs, Harvard fumbled on its 28 and Whidden recovered for the Bears. McMahon took his team all the way in five plays, the final one a 12-yard keeper around left end. Randall cleared the way for McMahon on this touchdown gallop with a crushing block on the Crimson corner man.

Harvard took the ensuing kickoff and went 62 yards, with Sophomore Vic Gatto cracking across from the one. A field goal in the opening minutes of the second period gave the Cantabs a 10-7 lead, which they increased to 17-7 when quarterback Ric Zimmerman foiled the clock with a succession of passes that helped eat up 95 yards in less than three minutes.

The only other score of the game was a pure gift. In the middle of the third period,

Filak fumbled at his 21, but, after the ball had bounced around a bit on the rain-drenched field, it was covered by a Brown jersey. To the surprise of everyone, the official gave the ball to Harvard, and a few plays later Tom Choquette, brother of Brown's great All-Ivy star, Paul Choquette '60, crossed into the end zone on a short buck.

Randall gave an outstanding exhibition, in all phases of the game. He averaged 47 yards on four punts and later was credited by Crimson Coach John Yovicsin with being the best college punter he had ever seen. Weinstock gained 75 yards in 23 carries, and offensive tackle Mark Seliga also had a good day.

Brown edged Harvard in first downs, 20-18 but had to take second place in rushing, 209-137, and passing, 139-128.

COLUMBIA 40, BROWN 38

Columbia's Sophomore trio of quarterback Marty Domres, fullback Mike Busa, and halfback Jim O'Connor proved too much for Brown in a see-saw thriller played before 5700 fans at Baker Field. O'Connor gained 225 yards rushing in 34 attempts, Domres hit on nine of 14 passes for 109 yards, and Busa kept the defense honest with his short blasts up the middle. The game saw 10 records either broken or tied.

There was no hint in the opening quarter that Columbia would have such a banner afternoon. Before the game was 12

minutes old, Brown had taken a 24-6 lead. The Bruins started with a safety, Tom Winner tackling Columbia's Al Dempsey in the Lions' end zone after Dempsey had fumbled a long 62-yard Randall punt that was boomed over his head.

Less than a minute and a half later, Weinstock broke open on a draw play and rambled 43 yards to score. This was Brown's longest running play from scrimmage this year. Then, after O'Connor scored the first of his four touchdowns, Brown surged 68 yards for another six-pointer. The big play was a 47-yard pass from Maznicki to Winner, on which the Junior end made a spectacular catch. Filak went in from three yards out.

Rallis forced a Lion fumble on the kick-off, Jessup recovered on the six, and Weinstock blasted across for the score. After Tom Menell had kicked his third extra point, Brown led, 24-6, and the first period wasn't over. O'Connor scored again for Columbia early in the second period before Maznicki hit Kontos with a 36-yard scoring pass. But then Columbia scored four consecutive touchdowns, two in the

second period and one each in the third and fourth to take a 40-31 lead. Weinstock scored Brown's last touchdown, following Randall across from the three midway through the final period.

The total of 78 points scored by both teams broke the old Ivy record of 77 set in a 57-20 Cornell victory over Columbia in 1964. O'Connor's 255 yards rushing bettered the Ivy mark of 208 by Dartmouth's Tom Spangenberg against Princeton in 1962, and his 34 carries were a new high. Columbia's 29 first downs and 396 yards rushing were school records for competition against Ivy opponents.

Brown put only one record on the book, with Randall's four kicks averaging 57 yards. One of them was officially for 72 yards but actually covered 92 yards from where he punted it to where it stopped in the end zone.

The Lions led in first downs, 29-12, in rushing, 396 to 157, and in passing, 109-83. With McMahon sidelined from the third minute of the game, the Bruin passing attack broke down and produced only two completions in 10 attempts.

The Bears retained soccer's Ivy crown

The Autumn Scoreboard

FOOTBALL—VARSITY (1-8): Brown 40, Rhode Island 27, Penn 20, Brown 0, Yale 24, Brown 0, Dartmouth 49, Brown 14, Colgate 48, Brown 7, Princeton 24, Brown 7, Cornell 23, Brown 14, Harvard 24, Brown 7, Columbia 40, Brown 38. **FRESHMEN (2-4):** Yale 23, Brown 20, Dartmouth 49, Brown 8, Columbia 19, Brown 18, Brown 26, Boston Univ. 12, Brown 19, URI 6, Harvard 56, Brown 14.

SOCCER—VARSITY (11-1): Wesleyan 1, Brown 0, Brown 6, Penn 1, Brown 4, Yale 3, Brown 3, UConn 1, Brown 6, Dartmouth 1, Brown 11, URI 0, Brown 2, Army 0, Brown 4, Springfield 1, Brown 2, Princeton 0, Brown 6, Cornell 0, Brown 2, Harvard 0, Brown 3, Columbia 0. **FRESHMEN (11-0):** Brown 3, Springfield 0, Brown 4, Yale 2, Brown 6, Bridgeport 2, Brown 6, Dartmouth 0, Brown 4, URI 1, Brown 3, Wesleyan 0, Brown 6, M.I.T. 0, Brown 5, UConn 2, Brown 3, Andover 0, Brown 5, St. George's 0, Brown 3, Harvard 2.

CROSS COUNTRY—VARSITY (4-2): Yale 25, Brown 31, Brown 22, Harvard 33, Brown 15, Dartmouth 50, Providence 27, Brown 28, URI 78, Brown 24, Fordham 32. Fourth in Heps, third in New Englands, and 26th in IC4As. **FRESHMEN (0-6):** Yale 25, Brown 30, Harvard 20, Brown 38, Dartmouth 25, Brown 36, Providence 15, URI 55, Brown 61, Fordham 18, Brown 43. Fourth in Columbia Invitational and 12th in New Englands.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL soccer season in Brown's history was concluded on Nov. 19 as the Bruins defeated Columbia, 3-0. The finish meant an over-all 11-1 record, a second perfect 7-0 Ivy mark, a fourth straight Ivy championship, and the New England crown. In a sport that goes back to 1926 on the Hill, this was truly Brown's finest hour.

In the process, Brown dominated the Ivy

League as perhaps no team has done in its 12-year history. The point differential is unmatched, with Brown's 29 goals a League high and averaging four a game; the opposition's five goals provided a new record for the defense. Four of the seven Ivy victories were shutouts. And with the Columbia victory, the Bears ran their victory streak in the League to 19, another new record. Brown is the only Ivy ever to win the title four years in a row, no other has posted even one perfect season.

After losing its opener, 1-0, to Wesleyan in a major upset, Brown defeated Penn, 6-1, Yale, 4-3, UConn, 3-1, Dartmouth, 6-1, URI, 11-0, Army, 2-0, Springfield, 4-1, Princeton, 2-0, Cornell, 6-0, Harvard, 2-0, and Columbia, 3-0. The total of 49 goals scored is a new Brown record, while the defense also set a new mark in limiting the opposition to eight goals in a 12-game season. Six of Brown's last victories were shutouts, with Princeton put in the unenviable position of not even getting a shot at the cage.

Unfortunately for Coach Cliff Stevenson and his men, the Bruins were not able to enter the NCAA tournament because of the so-called 1.6 dispute between that group and the Ivy League. Therefore, the boys will never know how well they might have done against the best that the country has to offer. However, the Bruins did have the satisfaction of beating five of the teams that were selected to represent the East—Army, UConn, and Springfield during the regular season and Bridgeport



CLIFF STEVENSON: A reign continued.



THE BIG GAME was against Harvard, which suffered its first defeat, in the rain.

(4-2) and Long Island University (5-4) in pre-season exhibition tilts.

Record Crowds Saw Them Win

As has been the case in recent years, the Coach Stevenson brand of soccer continues to draw large crowds to Aldrich-Dexter Field. Close to 6000 fans were on hand for the Saturday morning game with powerful Army, while the Homecoming game with Princeton and the battle with Cornell the following week drew almost as many soccer buffs.

It's not just the fact that Brown is winning that has caused the fans to flock to Aldrich-Dexter, it's also how they are winning. The Bruins play the game with a verve that is appealing. On offense, for example, the fullbacks and center half move all the way up into the attacking zone, always pressing for the break that will produce the quick goal.

Of course, as is the case with any system, you have to have the players to make it work. And Coach Stevenson does have a plentiful supply of soccer talent on College Hill at the present time. And yet, in reviewing the season, it was clear that the success of this team was due more to its balance than to the presence of any individual star.

Back in September, the soccer picture had a number of question marks. The biggest was at defense, where graduation had taken All-Ivy fullback John Krupski, fullback Frank Forsberg, and center half Tom Niederer. Also joining the alumni ranks were Phil Maguire, the feeder on the line, and Bo Wernersbach, an aggressive wing.

After several practice games and some shuffling around, Coach Stevenson had his defense repaired. He moved Junior Pat Migliore, a natural center half, into Niederer's spot; took the aggressive Dennis

Colacicco, the second highest scorer on the Cub team, and moved him from the line to right fullback; and then promoted Ned Zaglio, a Junior, from a substitute fullback into Krupski's spot on the left side.

The wing halves were held down by Co-Capt. Frank Golet, who had played on the line his first two years, and Junior Bob Cooper, also a former lineman. Since Stevenson's style of play has the wing halves playing all the way up on offense and back near the cage on defense, he needs a second set he can alternate with his starters to rest them; Junior Lance Brunner and Sophomore Bill Bergantz were the two.

The front line was fairly well set as far as personnel was concerned, but Coach Stevenson had to decide on what positions he wanted the men to fill. The big problem here was where to play Junior Vic DeJong, the best ball handler in the League. When he's kept at any one position, the other teams like to double team him and bang him around a bit. Fortunately, both Junior Mark DeTora and Senior Gary Kaufman had experience at the wings as well as center forward. Throughout the season it was commonplace to see these three men switching positions during the game, a move the opposition found hard to counteract.

For his insides on the front line, Stevenson did some more juggling, moving in Sophomore Ben Brewster, who had been a halfback as a Cub, and Gerry Zimmerman, a Junior who didn't play a year ago. Backing up these two were Sophomore George Gerdtz and Junior Jesse Jupiter. Another Sophomore, Larry Morin, was the third wing.

There was an interesting story in the goal, where Co-Capt. Dave Chichester lost his job to Junior Bob Bernius. "I know it must have been a big disappointment to

Chi," Stevenson said, "but he never let down a bit and right up through the final game he was one of the real holler guys on the squad."

Stevenson feels that his backfield pulled the team through early in the season when the attack was still blending. "Migliore is the completely competent center half, a sure bet for All-American honors either this year or next," Stevenson says. "And Colacicco is so fast that he can make mistakes and still recover. If he continues to improve, I think he can play pro soccer. Zaglio also fitted into his position well, making this a tight defensive unit, especially good at using the head and clearing the ball."

Up front, DeJong and DeTora established themselves as solid Ivy players in their Sophomore year. Kaufman and Zimmerman, both of whom were away from the game for a season, made remarkable comebacks and fitted right into the picture. The fifth man, Brewster, started to come fast at mid-season after adjusting to his new position at left inside. He had the unusual distinction of scoring both goals in the victory over Army and repeating the performance against Harvard. These were the two key games.

First Victory over Army

Brown had never beaten Army in soccer, and in the NCAA playoffs two years ago the Cadets broke open a tight game in the final few minutes to defeat the Bruins, 3-1. The players wanted this one badly, mainly because beating Army, a perennial Eastern power, would establish Brown as one of the top teams in this section of the country.

Coach Stevenson made two adjustments in his defense to halt the high-powered Army attack. Knowing that the Cadets play a 4-3-3 offense, the Bruins played Army's four-man front with the two fullbacks and two halfbacks. This enabled Stevenson to use the talented Migliore as a spare, who could float and act as a trouble shooter wherever he was needed. Also, Stevenson planned to cover their three halfbacks in the 4-3-3 with Brown's two insides. In effect, this left the Bruins with five men to use on the offensive line all during the game. Since the scouting report also indicated that the Army fullbacks were weak, the offensive strategy was to try to go up the side and then in rather than working the ball through the middle.

Ivy League Soccer

Final Standing

College	W	L	T	GF	GA
BROWN	7	0	0	29	5
Harvard	6	1	0	20	7
Columbia	4	3	0	15	16
Yale	3	3	1	16	16
Penn	3	3	1	13	19
Dartmouth	2	4	1	8	13
Princeton	0	5	2	5	13
Cornell	0	6	1	5	22

The teams battled through three scoreless periods, though Brown outshot the Cadets. The closest thing to a goal had come midway through the second period when All-American Joe Casey broke open for a moment and drilled a shot that hit the upright and bounced over the Brown cage. At 6:24 of the fourth period DeTora broke up an Army pass, dribbled into the left corner and banged a shot which rebounded off an Army defender. Kaufman got the rebound and fired another shot, which again bounded back to the crashing Brewster, who put it in. Three minutes later, Brewster picked up, dribbled by an Army defender, and fired another low shot into the right corner of the cage.

The Brown defense was outstanding, limiting Casey to four shots and continually breaking up the Cadet plays before they got started. Bernius in the cage, Migliore, Colacicco, Zaglio, and Cooper were the leaders in the defense that handed Army its first shutout since 1960.

Clinching the Championship

As has been the case so many times in recent years, Brown and Harvard met with the Ivy title hanging on the line. Both teams were undefeated in League play, and, although the Bruins were slight favorites on the basis of a slightly better over-all record, anything could happen in the muck at Soldiers' Field. More than 4,000 stalwart fans gathered in the rain to watch the Bears clinch at least a tie for the title with the 2-0 decision. Brewster's first goal came at 9:20 of the second period on an assist from DeTora and the second came at 4:20 of the third period, with DeTora again providing the assist.

The Bruins made these two goals stand up with some fine defensive play, although the Crimson outshot the visitors for the day. Bernius was particularly effective in the goal, turning back 17 shots, many of them of the difficult variety at close range.

As for Migliore, he made a truly spectacular defensive play in halting a scoring bid by the Crimson in the closing seconds of the first half. Bernius had slipped and fallen in heavy traffic near the edge of the crease and Jim Saltonstall sent a bounding shot directly toward the cage with no one to stop it. But Migliore raced in and, while falling with his back to the field of play, got his toe on the ball and made a backward kick, clearing the ball up and over the goal mouth. Since Harvard had been coming on strong, a goal at that time would not only have tied the game but might have changed the tempo by giving the fired-up Crimson a psychological lift.

At this point, Brown needed either a tie or victory over Columbia on the road to clinch its fourth straight Ivy crown. The Bears made it emphatic. DeJong and DeTora set up Jupiter for a second-period goal, and that's the way it remained until Senior John Claflin converted a feed from Kaufman for an early third-quarter marker. Brewster scored the final goal unassisted. Columbia, a rapidly-improving club this year, failed to get a shot at the cage in either the second or fourth period.

Brewster and Kaufman each had nine goals, while Zimmerman had six. The total



THE ALUMNI TEAM gave the undefeated Brown Freshmen one of their toughest battles, on Homecoming morning. Kneeling, left to right: George Easton '56, Bob Jenks '54, John Fish '63, Bill Hooks '65, and Judge Pete Roe '57. Standing: Denny Moster '61, John Krupski '66, Phil Moguire '66, Coach Cliff Stevenson, Frank Forsberg '66, Brian Rowls '62, John Monaghan '55, John Myslick '65, and Bruce Yetter '57. The Varsity stars of other years went down bottling, 2-1.

point list was as follows: Brewster (9-6-15), DeTora (5-10-15), Kaufman (9-3-12), DeJong (5-4-9), Zimmerman (6-2-8), Jupiter (3-1-4), Morin (3-1-4), Golet (1-3-4), Sophomore Rick Biehl (1-2-3), Gerdts (3-0-3), Migliore (1-1-2), Claflin (1-0-1), Vic Emerson (1-0-1), Gerry Lynch (1-0-1), Lance Brunner (0-1-1), and Colacicco (0-1-1).

Cross Country Winners

BOUNCING BACK from a 3-3 season in 1965, Coach Ivan Fuqua's cross country team returned to its winning ways with a 4-2 campaign that was highlighted by a fourth in the Heps, a third in the New Englands, and a second-place finish among the Ivy brethren.

The loss of Don Armour, outstanding Cub runner of 1965 who transferred to Tennessee, may have been the difference between the 4-2 mark posted and an undefeated season. Brown's two losses were close ones, 31-25 to Yale in the opener and 28-27 to Providence College. A runner of Armour's caliber could have made the difference.

After losing to Yale and defeating Harvard, 22-33, the Bears posted a perfect 15-50 score against Dartmouth, Brown's 10th straight decision over the Big Green. Jim Wich, Don Humphrey, Bob Busick, Bob Bowman, and Capt. Chip Ennis finished together, and all were credited with the same winning time of 26:15.8 over the Butler Health Center course.

Although Providence still reigns as king of the State intercollegiate cross country realm, the Friars came within a whisker of being dethroned by the Bruins. Paul Harris of P.C. and Ennis left the pack behind after the first mile and waged a stride-for-stride battle for the lead until the start of the last mile, where Harris assumed command. John Cobourn was fourth, Wich fifth, Bowman sixth, and Busick 10th.

Brown's victory over Fordham, 24-32,

had to be classified as a major upset, for the Rams are traditionally a cross country power in the East. The Bruins pulled off the victory by placing five men among the first seven finishers: Ennis 2, Wich 4, Humphrey 5, Bowman 6, and Cobourn 7.

For the second year in a row, the harriers finished fourth in the Heps, but second only to Harvard among the Ivies. Ennis in seventh place was the first Brown runner across the finish line. His 25:53 clocking for the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course was 35 seconds better than he did a year ago when he finished 15th. Following Ennis were: Wich 21, Bowman 28, Humphrey 31, and Cobourn 38. Navy took team honors in the 28th running of the Heps with a team score of 37. Second place Harvard had 54 points, followed by Army 81, Brown 125, Yale 138, and Princeton 140.

Providence College again took the New Englands, this time with a low score of 60. Central Connecticut (129) was second, with Brown and UMass tied for fourth with 144 points. Cobourn in 14th spot was Brown's top runner, trailed by Ennis 20, Bowman 26, Busick 38, and Humphrey 46.

The Bruins didn't fare well in the IC4A meet, dropping from the 14th place finish of a year ago to 26th.

The Cubs experienced the worst season in more than a decade, going 0-6 during the season and finishing fourth in the Columbia Invitational and 12th in the New Englands. Chris Banus, former cross country Co-Captain at Masconomet Regional High, Topsfield, Mass., will be of great help to the Varsity, which ran this season with only Sophomores and Juniors. He led the team in each meet and had firsts against Yale and Dartmouth, a sixth in the Columbia Invitational, and a 10th in the New Englands. Alan West of Andover, Mass., and Peter Kramer of Summit, N. J., also will help the Varsity.

Aid for future Varsities?

IN FOOTBALL

Bruin football fans can't use the old familiar cry of "Wait 'till next year" on the basis of the performance of this year's Cub eleven. The material needed to take an eighth place team and move it up in the standings just wasn't there on the Freshman front this fall.

Coach Bob Litchard's team played spirited football, hustled all the way, and a good percentage of the players who reported in September were still around when the final whistle blew in November. But the crying need at the Varsity level—interior linemen and big, fast offensive halfbacks—won't be met on the basis of the material Coach Litchard had at his disposal.

The Cubs were 2-4 for the season, scoring 105 points as compared with 165 for the opposition. However, against Ivy competition, the competition that really counts, Brown was 0-4, scoring 60 points and allowing 147. And the Cubs didn't meet three of the strongest Freshman teams in the League this fall—Penn, Cornell, and Princeton. The scores: Yale 23, Brown 20, Dartmouth 49, Brown 8, Columbia 19, Brown 18, Brown 26, Boston University 12, Brown 19, URI 6, Harvard 56, Brown 14.

"We just aren't getting the material to match our League rivals," Litchard pointed out. "Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton shared the Ivy title this year, and all three came up with Freshman squads that numbered well over 100 men, many of them highly regarded high school stars. Harvard lost to Dartmouth, 14-13, and tied Princeton, 6-6; we can't get within 40 points of either the Indians or the Crimson. My team will be supplying the Varsity with numbers, for the most part, plus a few good prospects. It's been this way for several years now, and this isn't nearly enough to improve our position in the League."

There were a few bright spots, players who, as Litchard says, will definitely help the Varsity. Chuck Baglio, an All-Scholastic and All-Conference quarterback out of Abington High and Worcester Academy, is an accomplished forward-passer. He consistently ran the team well but had his best day against URI when he threw three touchdown passes, two to Roger Emery for 19 and 34 yards and one to Bob Rozelle on a 47-yard strike. Baglio is not a runner in the mould of Bob Hall or John McMahon, but he did show perhaps a better arm at this stage of his career. He also punts exceptionally well.

Fullback Tony Renzi, a 5-11, 205-pounder from Shade High in Cairnbrook, Pa., led the Cubs in rushing and in scoring with 24 points. As accomplished at blocking as he is at blasting through the line, Renzi should make an immediate contribution at the Varsity level. He was

President of his Class the last three years at Shade High, was Sports Editor of the yearbook, and won the Bausch & Lomb Science Award.

Rozelle may develop into a good end. Small at 5-10, 170, the speedster from St. Mark's School and Dallas, Tex., has good hands and runs his patterns well. Vic Strauss, a 5-8, 175-pound halfback from Cincinnati Country Day School, is the fastest back Brown has had in some time and might be used effectively as a flanker. Eric Johnson (Shrewsbury, Mass.) and Roger Emery (Allen Park, Mich.), a pair of halfbacks, also may help at the Varsity level.

IN SOCCER

COMING FROM BEHIND to defeat Harvard, 3-2, at Aldrich-Dexter Field on Armistice Day before 1500 fans, Coach Alan Young's Freshman soccer team finished the campaign with a perfect 11-0 record. For the Cubs, it was the third straight undefeated season, with only a tie with Harvard in 1964 to mar the record over the past 33 games.

The Cubs were seriously challenged only twice, when they trailed Yale, 2-1, going into the second half before pulling it out, 4-2, and in the finale against a strong Cantab team that had lost only one other game all year. As evidence of how the young Bruins dominated the action in 1966, they scored 48 goals on the season while holding the opposition to nine. The scores: Brown 3, Springfield 0, Brown 4, Yale 2, Brown 6, Bridgeport 2, Brown 6, Dartmouth 0, Brown 4, URI 1, Brown 3, Wesleyan 0, Brown 6, M.I.T. 0, Brown 5, UConn 2, Brown 3, Andover 0, Brown 5, St. George's 0, Brown 3, Harvard 2.

Bob Young, brother of the Cub coach, failed in his effort to break the Freshman scoring record of 25 goals set by brother Alan "Fox" Young in 1960. However, the aggressive center forward from Rockville Center, L. I., gave it the good try, scoring 21 goals, second highest total on the books. Although smaller than the Fox at 5-8, 140 pounds, Bob is similar to his brother in that he is a supreme opportunist around the cage.

"Bob is a natural center forward," Coach Young said. "He was born with good skills and over the past year or two has developed into an aggressive player. He passes well, and he can fake and handle the ball better than I ever could. He should be a real help at the Varsity level next fall."

Coach Young feels that, man for man, the Cubs were slightly less endowed with talent than some recent Freshman teams. However, their esprit de corps and team play proved the decisive factor in several of the close games. "After we scored

three goals in the second half to beat Yale, the boys developed an attitude that they couldn't lose. When Harvard went ahead of us, 2-1, in the final game, the kids kept their poise, controlled the tempo of the game, and then pulled it out."

The Cubs were an exciting team to watch, as attested by the large crowds that watched the home games at Aldrich-Dexter. In addition to Young, the front line included George King and Herman Ssebazza at the wings and Raul Odio and Bill Paden at the insides. Ssebazza, who hails from Uganda, Africa, was the man who made the offense click. He's a phenomenal ball-handler and is a master at the short cross on the cage. Young's two goals in the thriller against Harvard came off after crosses right on the cage by Squirmin' Herman, as he is known to his teammates.

King, at the other wing, was equally adept with either foot and was the team's second highest scorer. His aggressiveness may earn him a spot somewhere next fall. Paden, another hustler, developed into a good inside during the season.

The team's strength extended into the backfield, with Steve Murray and Kongo Igarashi at wing halves, Fred Armenti at center half, and Walter Scott-Craig, Steve Newsom, and Chuck Partington alternating at the fullback positions. Young feels that Scott-Craig at 6-2, 185 will push hard for a starting berth in September. "He's a strong, quick kid with excellent perception; he plays the game with the toughness of All-American John Krupski '66."

The Coach also is very high on center half Armenti. "This boy has the same skills and ball control that Pat Migliore has on the Varsity," Young says. "He really held our defense together this year." Both Young and Coach Cliff Stevenson see Armenti as a future All-Ivy and possibly an All-American selection. He came to Brown from Hamilton High in Trenton, N. J., turning down an appointment to Annapolis in the process.

Another outstanding member of the team was Bob Borthwick, the goalie. He has tremendous hands and made some fine stops when tested. In 10 games he allowed six goals and had 70 saves. Borthwick is another big boy, standing 6-1 and weighing 200 pounds.

Coach Young thinks that it is imperative that Brown have a formal Jayvee program for soccer next season. "Some of these boys may be a year away from making it as a Varsity player. They are going to need game experience to improve their skills. It would be a crime to have them sit on the bench all season."

The final scoring statistics show Young with 26 points on his 21 goals and five assists. He scored at least once in 10 of the 11 games and had three goals against Dartmouth, UConn, and St. George's. King was second with 10 goals and seven assists for 17 points. He was trailed by Ssebazza (3-6-9), Odio (4-5-9), Paden (2-5-7), Mark Mayer (4-1-5), Scott-Craig (2-0-2), Russ Krey (2-0-2), Armenti (0-2-2), Lorence Olson (0-1-1), Bud Davies (0-1-1), Partington (0-1-1), and Mike Kriedman (0-1-1).

The winter teams' modified optimism

Hockey will miss last year's Big Three

A STRONG NUCLEUS of 11 returning lettermen is available from last year's team that was 16-9 over all, placed second in the Ivy League with a 7-3 mark, and reached the semi-finals of the ECAC Championship. The situation is one that has given Coach Jim Fullerton cause to look forward to another enjoyable winter on the ice.

Chief among the veterans is Capt. Dennis Macks, a 5-10, 210-pound center from Sudbury, Ont. Last year he led the Bruins in scoring with 24 goals and 26 assists and was selected to the All-Ivy, ECAC, and New England squads. Other veterans include Junior center Wayne Small, third-leading scorer with 33 points, forwards Phil Moreland and Bill McSween, center Bill Clarke, defensemen Gerry Boyle, Bob Rockwood, Steve Bettencourt, and Tom Coakley, swingman Rick Sherman, and reserve goalie Dick Rastani.

The leading Sophomores are Bob Devaney of Edmonton, Alberta, the leading Cub scorer with 31 points, Art Dunstan of Ely, Minn., Bob Walsh of Roslindale, Mass., and Steve Wormith of Sarnia, Ont. The latter is a very highly regarded defenseman. However, he injured his knee while playing football for the Varsity earlier this year and will have that handicap plus a late start to overcome.

Coach Fullerton's main problem will be replacing defenseman Bob Gaudreau, a three-time All-Ivy and two-time All-American, Bruce Darling, the holder of the League career scoring record with 62 points, and goalie Dave Ferguson. The latter two were All-Ivy and All-New England selections.

The Bruins should have three solid lines this year, with the hope that this strength born of better balance up front will offset the loss of high scorers Darling and Gaudreau. Macks will center a line for Moreland at left wing and Walsh at right. Small will team with Devaney and McSween, in what should be an exciting unit, and Clarke will have Dunstan and Rick Sherman as his linemates. John Hoyer, a Junior from North Providence, will be the swing forward and penalty-killer.

Boyle, a two-year veteran, will be paired with Rockwood on one defensive unit while Coakley will work with Bettencourt. Tom Echeverria is the swing man. There are some question marks here. For one thing, Boyle has had a history of bad knees. He had an operation last summer and has been slow rounding into skating form. Bettencourt, a converted forward, has had no experience at defense. The speedy return to form of Wormith could help this situation greatly.

Dick Rastani, a Senior, had the edge in the goal as the season got under way. He was chief understudy to Ferguson the last two years. John Abbott, a Junior, and Sophomore Mark Burns. Fullerton planned to give both Abbott and Burns extensive game experience prior to the start of the Ivy season.

The Freshman team should be the best in several years, both in depth and ability. The defense corps is especially strong, with the members of this group big, smart, and fast. In the pre-season scrimmages against the Varsity these men showed they can take it and dish it out.

Perhaps the leading prospect here is Curt Bennett, a 6-1, 170-pounder from Cranston High's New England Championship team. He's the son of Harvey Bennett, National Hockey League and Rhode Island Reds great. Bill Gilbane, son of William Gilbane '33, is the policeman of the group, using his 5-11, 192-pound frame to good advantage. The other three include Gary Peacock from Fort Erie, Ont., Robert Clifford from Norwood, Mass., and Dave Broadway, a 6-0, 197-pounder from Kenmore, N. Y., and Nichols School.

Some of the leading prospects up front include John Vukelich (Virginia, Minn.), Terry Moore (Chatham, Ont.), Richard McLaughlin (Cranston), where he was a teammate of Bennett's, Frank Sacheli (Fort



JIM FULLERTON: He had 11 lettermen.

Erie, Ont.), George Spellmire (Oak Park, Ill.), Paul Sousa (Dorchester, Mass.), Bob Fleming (Port Credit, Ont.), Bryan Hansen (St. Paul, Minn.), and William Kane (Worcester).

In goal, Freshman Coach Al Soares will have Don McGinnis, rated an outstanding prospect. He's from Toronto and had a chance to turn pro after finishing high school.

The Junior Varsity program will enter its third season of operation with a new coach, Rodney F. Dashnaw '58. The former Captain is currently studying for his Master's degree at Brown after having completed a most successful tour as Coach at Nichols School in Buffalo.

There will be a new look at Meehan this winter. Two new and much larger scoreboards have been placed at each end of the rink, an improvement for both players and spectators. The ice itself will be somewhat different to the eye, having been tinted blue in preparation for the advent of possible television coverage of future games.

Basketball, stronger, faces a tough schedule

IF THIS YEAR'S TEAM were playing a typical basketball schedule of 30 years ago, Brown fans could look forward to a highly successful season. But this is 1966-67, and Coach Ward's team will be facing perhaps the toughest slate in the school's history. All of which is to say that while the team may be a good one, the final record may well be somewhat less than impressive.

Brown's schedule includes 14 games in

The 1967 Football Schedule

SIX HOME GAMES, including Ivy League contests with Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Columbia, feature the 1967 football schedule as released by Athletic Director Dick Theibert. Rounding out the attractive home slate are games with the University of Rhode Island and Colgate. The Bruins will both open and close at home, meeting the Rams on Sept. 30 and Columbia on Nov. 25. The Oct. 21 meeting with Dartmouth has been designated as Homecoming, while Parents' Day will be held on the Colgate week end, Oct. 28.

The schedule: Sept. 30—URI. Oct. 7—at Penn. Oct. 14—Yale. Oct. 21—Dartmouth. Oct. 28—Colgate. Nov. 4—at Princeton. Nov. 11—at Cornell. Nov. 18—Harvard. Nov. 25—Columbia.

the highly competitive Ivy League, two tilts each with nationally-ranked Providence College and URI, and a march through Georgia and Florida that will bring the Bear hoophmen face to face with such Southern powers as Georgia, Georgia Tech, Jacksonville, and Florida State. Facing a schedule that was only slightly less difficult a year ago, the Bruins were 9-17 on the season and 3-11 in the League.

Coach Ward's well-drilled teams manage an upset or two each year. This has become one of their trademarks. Last year

was no exception, as the Bears surprised tourney-bound URI, 76-70, and later shocked tall and talented Cornell, 68-66, in an overtime thriller at Ithaca.

Two men were lost through graduation, Capt. Don Tarr and Steve Kadison. The hard core returning includes Capt. Al Fishman, Billy Reynolds, and Rick Landau in the backcourt along with Greg Donaldson, Steve Sigur, and Dave Gale up front. Fishman and Gale are Seniors; the others are Juniors. The 10-11 Freshman team is sending along several promising

players, among them Bob Purvis, a 6-5 cornerman who rebounds well, and Willis Goldsmith, a 5-9 guard who led the Cubs in scoring with 218 points.

This team does have some talent, especially in the backcourt. Captain Fishman has an abundance of skills packed into his 5-8 frame. Moreover, he is an excellent leader. Landau stands a full inch taller than Fishman at 5-9. However, both men are fast, score well on drives, and are excellent playmakers. Sophomore Goldsmith and Junior Jan Hartke, another pair of talented but small guards, may have trouble breaking in at this point, although Goldsmith, who shoots exceptionally well, may be used occasionally against the zone defense.

Reynolds, son of William D. Reynolds '37, is the tall man of the backcourt group, standing 6-3. The former Barrington High and Worcester Academy star is an exciting player, who, Coach Ward feels, has the ability to become the finest shooter Brown has ever had. He has a delicate touch and can hit consistently from outside or in the deep corners. He sank eight straight long toms at Princeton last winter and received a standing ovation when he came out.

Coach Ward plans to build this year's offense around the guards. Plays will be designed to open up the alley for drives by Fishman or Landau and the pick pattern will be used for Reynolds on the bomb. Because most clubs Brown faces will have a distinct height advantage, Ward probably won't be able to use both Fishman and Landau in the lineup at the same time. But against certain teams and in key game situations (especially when the press is needed), the so-called three-guard offense may be employed.

The situation up front is not as promising. This is where the big "ifs" face Ward: if the 6-6 Gale can have the year offensively of which Ward feels he is capable; if 6-6, 220-pound Sigur continues to improve and becomes a competent Ivy League center; if the 6-3 Donaldson, who led the team in scoring with 243 points in an up-and-down season, becomes more consistent; and if the 6-5 Purvis can improve his shooting to match his rebounding ability.

The number of "ifs" up front, combined with the team's lack of height (by today's standards), weight, and depth would seem to indicate that the road ahead will be a rocky one. Still, Ward is slightly optimistic.

"The kids know their physical limitations, and they know this year's schedule will be demanding, but we feel that we're on the upswing as a sport and that we're going to surprise a lot of people," Ward says. "As a team, we'll try to fast break on offense as often as our size will allow; we'll use a number of defenses, including the zone. We'll also be hustling all the way and should be an interesting team to watch."

The Freshman team is a better group than Brown has had in three or four years, but it is not an outstanding group by Ivy standards. "Until we get a big man in the middle, we just won't show any mustard in this League," Ward notes. "Next year

The complete winter schedules

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Dec. 1—at Wesleyan, Dec. 3—Springfield, Dec. 7—at Providence, Dec. 10—Boston University, Dec. 13—at Yale, Dec. 16—at Jacksonville, Dec. 17—at Florida Southern, Dec. 19—at Georgia Tech, Dec. 20—at University of Georgia, Jan. 2—at Rhode Island, Jan. 6—at Princeton, Jan. 7—at Penn, Jan. 13—Cornell, Jan. 14—Columbia, Jan. 28—at Northeastern, Feb. 3—at Columbia, Feb. 4—at Cornell, Feb. 10—Penn, Feb. 11—Princeton, Feb. 17—at Dartmouth, Feb. 18—at Harvard, Feb. 21—Rhode Island, Feb. 24—Dartmouth, Feb. 25—Harvard, Feb. 28—Yale, Mar. 4—Providence.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Dec. 1—at Wesleyan, Dec. 3—Springfield, Dec. 7—at Providence, Dec. 10—Boston University, Dec. 15—at Boston College, Jan. 4—at Rhode Island, Jan. 7—Harvard, Jan. 13—Quonset, Jan. 14—Columbia, Jan. 28—at Northeastern, Feb. 1—at Worcester, Feb. 4—at Leicester, Feb. 10—R. I. Junior College, Feb. 11—Cambridge A.C., Feb. 14—at Harvard, Feb. 17—at Dartmouth, Feb. 18—at M.I.T., Feb. 21—Rhode Island, Feb. 25—Boston College, Feb. 28—Yale, Mar. 4—Providence.

JAYVEE BASKETBALL: Dec. 5—at Chamberlayne, Dec. 8—at Quonset Pt., Dec. 12—Brown Freshman, Dec. 15—at Harvard, Jan. 9—Brown Freshman "B" team, Feb. 6—Brown Freshman "B" team, Feb. 13—at Johnson & Wales, Feb. 20—at R. I. Junior College, Feb. 25—Harvard.

VARSITY HOCKEY: Nov. 26—at Colby, Nov. 30—at Northeastern, Dec. 3—at Vermont, Dec. 7—Boston College, Dec. 14—at Harvard, Dec. 17—at Minnesota (Duluth), Dec. 19—at Minnesota (Duluth), Dec. 29-30—Brown Tourney, Jan. 4—Princeton, Jan. 7—Dartmouth, Jan. 10—Providence, Jan. 14—at Cornell, Jan. 28—St. Nick's, Feb. 1—at Boston University, Feb. 4—Army, Feb. 8—at Yale, Feb. 11—Harvard, Feb. 15—A.I.C., Feb. 18—Cornell, Feb. 22—at Providence, Feb. 25—at Princeton, Mar. 1—Yale, Mar. 4—at Dartmouth.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY: Nov. 30—at Northeastern, Dec. 3—Princeton, Dec. 7—Boston College, Dec. 10—Merrimack, Dec. 14—at Harvard, Dec. 17—Roussin at Woonsocket, Jan. 7—Boston State, Jan. 10—Providence, Jan. 14—New Prep, Jan. 28—Alumni, Feb. 1—at Boston Univ., Feb. 4—Andover, Feb. 8—at Yale, Feb.

11—Harvard, Feb. 18—New Prep, Feb. 22—at Providence, Feb. 25—at Princeton, Mar. 1—Yale, Mar. 4—at Dartmouth.

JAYVEE HOCKEY: Dec. 14—Harvard, Jan. 6—at Boston College Freshmen, Jan. 14—Babson, Feb. 1—at Yale, Feb. 8—Boston College, Feb. 11—at Harvard, Feb. 15—Harvard, Mar. 1—UConn, Mar. 3-4—Nichols Junior College.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Jan. 7—Columbia, Jan. 11—at Wesleyan, Jan. 14—at Dartmouth, Feb. 4—Cornell, Feb. 8—at Yale, Feb. 11—at Princeton, Feb. 13—Coast Guard, Feb. 15—at Rhode Island, Feb. 18—at Penn, Feb. 22—at Springfield, Feb. 25—Harvard, Mar. 1—UConn, Mar. 3-4—New England at Tufts.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING: Jan. 7—Columbia, Jan. 11—at Wesleyan, Jan. 14—at Dartmouth, Feb. 4—R. I. Junior College, Feb. 8—at Yale, Feb. 11—at Princeton, Feb. 13—Coast Guard, Feb. 15—at Rhode Island, Feb. 22—at Springfield, Feb. 25—Harvard, Mar. 1—UConn.

JAYVEE WRESTLING: Jan. 10—at Dean Junior College, Jan. 13—at Springfield, Feb. 7—at Coast Guard, Feb. 21—at M.I.T., Feb. 24—at Rhode Island Jr. College, Feb. 27—at Boston College.

VARSITY SWIMMING: Dec. 3—Princeton, Dec. 7—at Southern Connecticut, Jan. 7—at Dartmouth, Jan. 11—at Coast Guard, Feb. 1—at Amherst, Feb. 4—at Springfield, Feb. 8—at Harvard, Feb. 11—Penn, Feb. 15—Yale, Feb. 18—Columbia, Feb. 22—M.I.T., Feb. 25—at Tufts, Mar. 1—UConn, Mar. 9-11—New England at Southern Connecticut.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING: Dec. 3—Central Connecticut, Dec. 7—at Southern Connecticut, Dec. 10—Boston Latin, Jan. 7—at Dartmouth, Jan. 13—Dean Junior College, Feb. 4—at Springfield, Feb. 8—at Harvard, Feb. 15—Yale, Feb. 22—M.I.T., Feb. 25—at Tufts, Mar. 1—UConn, Mar. 4—at Williston.

VARSITY TRACK: Dec. 8—Boston University, Jan. 14—Columbia, Feb. 4—at Yale, with Penn, Feb. 11—at Maine, Feb. 14—Boston College and Holy Cross, Feb. 18—Dartmouth, Feb. 25—at Harvard, Mar. 4—IC4As at New York, Mar. 11—Heps at Ithaca.

FRESHMAN TRACK: Dec. 8—Boston Univ., Jan. 14—Columbia, Feb. 4—at Yale, with Penn, Feb. 11—at Maine, Feb. 14—Boston College and Holy Cross, Feb. 18—Dartmouth, Feb. 25—at Harvard.

there will be four clubs in the League with centers 6-10 or over, and Cornell has four high school All-Americans coming in this year. Any Freshman team is measured in terms of outstanding individuals who can fit specific Varsity needs. Our need was for the big man, whom we didn't get."

The Cubs will feature one truly fine player in the person of Mike Neer, 6-6 cornerman from St. Stephen's School in Alexandria, Va. An All-Conference selection in his area, he has all the moves, coupled with a fine scoring touch. Other front line men include Mike Kelley (6-7) from Salt Lake City; Roger Wakefield (6-4) from Northboro, Mass.; Jim Berman (6-3) out of Kingston, Pa.; and Bill Carr (6-6) from Worcester Academy. The backcourt will feature Greg Kuhn, a hot-shooting guard from Barnesboro, Pa., Harris Brown from Grosse Pte., Mich., and Jack Stankovic from Rego Park, N. Y.

The Bruins will field a Jayvee team this winter, with Dick Whelan, former Providence College star, handling the coaching duties. He coached the Cubs to a successful season in 1964-65 before Alan Young '64 returned to take over the job.

Track Outlook Bright

COACH IVAN FUQUA hasn't had too many losing seasons in winter track recently. As a matter of fact, you have to go back eight years to find Ivan in the red. Everything should be coming up roses again this year, thanks to the return of 27 Juniors and Seniors and the addition of several key Sophomores.

As usual, Brown will be strong in the distances. Sophomore Don Humphrey, who led the Cubs in scoring last winter with 45½ points and who ran for the cross country team this fall, will be in the mile, as will Junior John Cobourn. Senior Chip Ennis and a pair of Juniors, George Bowman and Bob Busick, will be the two-mile entrants.

Win Anakwa, who was fourth in the Heps last year, will handle the dashes, backed by Sophomores Tom Lemire and Jim Kelleher. Lemire also will give Brown good strength in the hurdles. He scored 30 points for the Cubs a year ago. The pole vault will be exceptionally strong with Junior Les Jones backed by two Sophomores, Bob Kingsland and Scott Somers. Jones was sixth in the Heps, both indoors and outdoors a year ago.

Jim Wich, an All-Ivy selection in cross country, is the leading runner for the 1000. He holds the Brown record for this event with a 2:11.9. Senior Herschel Bird and Sophomore Joe Christopher will handle the 600 in fine fashion. Senior John Robinson, Junior Tim Fahey, and Sophomore Jim Kelleher are listed in the broad jump. Kelleher was the second leading Cub scorer last season with 45 points. The Bruins don't have any outstanding men in the weights, but there is sufficient depth to make this event a relatively strong one.

Coach Fuqua also expected to score in the high jump, where he had Sophomore Jack McMahon moving up to the Varsity. He was the Freshman's third leading scorer with 32 points, most of them in

his speciality. However, the broken arm he suffered in the Columbia football game will keep him sidelined indefinitely. The team also may be a bit weak in the shot put due to the loss of last year's Captain, Bruce Ross.

Over all, Brown should do as well in dual competition as it has in recent years. However, the team will lack the standout performers to crack the big meets.

A Happier Watmough

COACH JOE WATMOUGH was in an optimistic mood as he prepared to start his 24th season on the Hill. He expected improvement at the Varsity level, where his men were 6-8 a year ago. That alone would be cause for optimism, but when the subject got around to the Freshman team Joe truly waxed enthusiastic, terming it the best Brown has ever had.

Brown's three top scorers were lost in June with the graduation of Co-Captains Dave Prior and Paul Kinloch and diver Larry Rhoades. Prior had a total of 13 firsts last winter in the distance events, while Kinloch had six firsts and seven seconds in the 200 backstroke and Rhoades had nine victories, a second, and two thirds in the diving.

However, some better than average swimmers are returning, forming the basis for the Watmough optimism. Chief among them are Butch Wilder in the breaststroke and Capt. Dick Emery in the sprints. Other lettermen include Whitt Birnie in the freestyle, Marc Gevinson in the diving, Harold Mugford in the butterfly, and Bob Ormerod and Peter Taft in the freestyle.

These men will be joined by several promising swimmers up from the 4-10 Cub team. Vance Salter from McLean, Va., set a new Cub record in the 100-backstroke with a 1:01.2 against Yale. Scott Stokes, a high school All-American out of New Trier High in Winnetka, Ill., does the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:07. Roy Call, who didn't swim last year, will help in the breaststroke and individual medley.

Coach Watmough expects his team to be improved in the individual medley, medley relay, and backstroke, and equally strong in the distances, butterfly, and breaststroke. However, there will be a decided lack of depth in the butterfly, medley, and distances.

The top medley relay unit of Salter, Wilder, Mugford, and Captain Emery could shatter all existing Brown records for the event. In the breaststroke, Wilder will be backed by Call and Sophomore Lloyd Keigwin. In the backstroke, it will be Stokes, Junior Russ Bauman, and Salter. The 100 will feature Emery, Sophomore Charlie Long, Senior Dave Hawk, and Ormerod. Coach Watmough plans to move Salter into Prior's spot in the distances, with support from Sophomore Pete Hainer and Taft. Mugford will handle the butterfly.

"This is not an outstanding team, and it does lack depth," Watmough says. "But I think it has sufficient balance to give us a winning season." After 11 straight winning campaigns, Joe has suffered through two

losing years in a row. But like nothing better than to get back on the black side of the ledger.

If he doesn't make it to a successful season is sure to come to the team. Prior's mentor in 1967-68 when the manager of the current Cub team acquired Varsity status. The group includes Rich Davidson (Lancaster, Pa.), who is expected to break all the Cub records in the distances; Steve Thomas (Fresno, Calif.) and John Chock (Honolulu), both threats to the Freshman sprint marks; Mal Byrnes (Menlo Park, Calif.) who does the backstroke in less than a minute; Marc Christman (Tonawanda, N. Y.), who will take dead aim at Wilder's Cub record in the breaststroke; Howard Patz (Omaha), another outstanding backstroke; and Peter Czekanski (Georgiaville, R. I.) in the distances and sprints. He's the son of Dr. Andrew Czekanski '43.

Reinforcements on the Mat

THE WRESTLING RENAISSANCE that started a year ago should continue this winter, according to Coach Bob Litchard. Seven members are back from the team that finished 8-4 on the season and fourth in the League with a 3-3 record. This group will be joined by some promising grapplers from the 8-2 Freshman team, plus Senior Pete Johnson who is back in school after spending his Junior year at college in Europe.

"I expect that we'll be exceptionally strong in the first four or five divisions, fair in the middle, and quite thin at 191 and heavyweight," Litchard says. "Still, with good team balance, plus a few outstanding individuals, I think we will definitely have a winning team, maybe even a real good one. But, we'll have to pile up the points in the lower divisions because, against the better teams, we will be in trouble at the unlimited and heavyweight classes due to a lack of natural ability and experience."

Heading the list of those returning are Co-Captains Steve Gluckman and Dick Whipple. Wrestling at 123 and 130, Gluckman was 8-2-1, while Whipple, mainly a 123 man, was 10-2 on the season. The Junior delegation will include Bill Achilles (5-3 at 145), Rob Harley (6-6 at 142), John Alexander (4-5 at 160), Mal Shookner (2-0 at 167), and Randy Brown (2-2 at 177).

Prominent in the Sophomore group are Ron Leax (7-2 at 123), Fred Berk (9-0 at 137), John Buxton (8-1-1 at 152), Jim Tobey (7-2-1 at 145), Doug Ward (7-0 at 137), Dave Griffiths (6-3-1 at 177), Jim Stewart (4-2-1 at 167), and Bob Christin in the heavyweight class.

Litchard is particularly high on Berk, who hails from Browne & Nichols School. In addition to his perfect season, he won the New Englands. Christin, at 5-10, 190-pounds, was one of the most effective defensive linemen on the football squad. He is a fast and powerful athlete whom Coach Litchard hopes to bring along in the 191 class.

Taking a look at the team by divisions, we find that Gluckman will work at 123

again, although he and Whipple may alternate at times. Behind Gluckman at 123 are Leax and two other Sophomores, John Phelin and Ed Henderson; the latter didn't compete last year because of an injury. Whipple also will be backed by two second-year men at 130, Tom Bose and Ira Mitzner.

Berk will handle the 137-pound class, although Achilles will give him a battle. Alexander will have to fight hard to hold off Sophomores Ward and Tobey at 145. Buxton, a fine prospect from Providence Country Day School, has the edge at 152. He lost to Jim Nero of Springfield in the semi-finals of New Englands on a disputed penalty point. Sophomore Stewart will give him competition.

Harley, who did a fine job as a Sophomore, has the edge at 160, backed by Sophomore Joe Buttrell. Randy Brown will have Sophomore Dave Griffiths to contend with at 167. Johnson will handle the duties at 177, with Shookner and Sophomore Robert Schneider in the wings. In addition to Christin, Senior Carl Johnson will wrestle at 191. Junior Don Curtin, who had a 8-1-1 record with the Cubs two years ago, has the unlimited class all to himself.

Because of the large number of Sophomores available, Brown has started a Jayvee program in wrestling. "The program is essential to give the men competition and to keep their interest high," Litchard noted. "A regular eight-meet schedule has been arranged and last year's Captain, Ed McEntee, one of the finest leaders I've ever had, will be the coach."

Coach Litchard also pointed with some pride to the fact that the Freshman team would have two coaches this year. In the past he'd been doubling up on both jobs himself. "I'd begun to think that my wife had married me for better or for worse, but not for dinner," he said. Handling the Cubs will be Steve Zwarg '67, whose eligibility has expired, and Jeff Nichols, last season's Colgate heavyweight who is doing graduate work at Brown.

The Freshman team should be a good one, although the concentration of best talent again is in the lighter weights. Three Long Island lads are among the leading prospects—Dan McKay (123 and 130, East Islip), Barry Natham (152, Great Neck), and Chuck Gottert (Massapequa). Robert Sedey out of Rollins Hills, Calif., has potential as a heavyweight.

Sports Shorts

CHRIS HEFFNER, five-year-old son of Brown's President, enjoyed the opening-day 40-27 victory over the University of Rhode Island, but the boy had one complaint. Where was the live bear? Where indeed! It had been at least four years since the last Butch Bruno romped and played along the sidelines at a Brown game, mainly because it has become increasingly difficult to find bears small enough and tame enough to keep as pets for nine long weeks. In an obvious effort to maintain harmony in the home, Pres-

ident Heffner let it be known that he, too, felt a live bear would be in order at the football games.

The word reached the ears of Mrs. Walter O'Keefe of 426 Brooke St., apparently a woman with the right bear connections. By the time the team took the field against Penn the following Saturday, a small cub, fresh from Delaware, was on hand to lend moral support. That night Chris Heffner was delighted. Coach John McLaughry was not; Brown lost the game, 20-0.

The name of Coach John McLaughry appeared this fall on a list of the 20 leading coaches in the country, based on the number of victories. The Bruin mentor was in 20th spot with a 77-72-8 lifetime mark. McLaughry was 61-29-5 at Union and Amherst before coming to Brown, where he has been 16-43-3 since 1959.

There will be more than the usual interest when St. Nick's invades Meehan Auditorium on Jan. 28. Two of Brown's super stars of recent seasons will be in the uniform of the enemy that night, with Dave Ferguson tending goal for the invaders and two-time All-American Bob Gaudreau skating at defense.

A third member of last season's hockey cast, Bruce Darling, hasn't slackened his scoring pace. The holder of the Ivy League career scoring record is playing this year for the Western Mustangs. In an early-season exhibition game with McMaster, the former Bruin Captain pumped home two goals and had an assist as the Mustangs earned a 4-4 tie. This item is sent along to us by Nicholas R. Ord '66.

Tom Niederer '66, one of Brown's outstanding baseball and soccer players of the past decade, has been signed to a baseball contract by the Atlanta Braves. The infielder from Titusville, N. J., played both first and third base for the Bruin baseball team and batted with power from the left side of the plate. He was an All-Ivy and All-New England center halfback on the soccer team that won the Ivy title in 1965 and then reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament. Tom may end up playing more than baseball for Atlanta. The Braves are sponsoring a team in a new professional soccer league which begins play next year.

Bill Doolittle, former backfield coach at Brown and Army and now head coach at Western Michigan, has been named Coach of the Year in the Mid-American Football Conference. Doolittle, who guided his team to a 7-3 record and a share of the conference title, served at Brown in 1949 under Rip Engle and in 1950 under Gus Zitrides. He has been head coach at Western Michigan since 1964.

Freshman captains in the three fall sports were named at the conclusion of the season. Bill Foley of Connellsville, Pa., and Anthony Renzi of Hooversville, Pa., were elected Co-Captains for football; Fred Armenti of Trenton, N. J., was chosen soccer Captain; and Chris Banus of Topsfield, Mass., was selected in cross country.

The sailors had a slightly below average season, finishing third in the University's 29th fall invitational for the C. Sherman Hoyt Trophy, ninth in the New England

Invitational for the Schell Trophy, fifth in the 39th annual battle for the McMillan Cup at Navy, and third in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association B team championships. Bert Goff '67, George Allen '67, Bill Kolb '68, and Bob Wood '68 were the Brown skippers during most of the fall season.

Paced by Jack McAleer, former Narragansett Bay and New England Midget champion, the Freshman sailors finished second to M.I.T. in the New England Freshman single-crew championship at New London. Sailing with McAleer was Ron Hanoian.

His First Pro Year

Bob Hall had a successful season with the Des Moines Warriors of the Professional Football League of America. A farm club of the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL, Des Moines tied Omaha for the league title with an 8-2 record before losing the playoff game.

As a team, Des Moines scored 269 points to 159 for the opposition and had the best pass defense in the league. Hall, playing mainly on defense, led the team in pass interceptions with six and was selected on the All-Star defensive first team. However, the big thrill of the season for the former Bruin quarterback came when he picked up a missed field goal attempt and returned it 99 yards to defeat Omaha, 33-31, in their meeting during the regular season. This return was a league record.

When the season concluded in mid November, Hall returned to the Vikings, signed a contract for the 1967 season, and joined their taxi squad for the balance of this year. He plans to work on his Master's at the University of Minnesota.

Alan Young '64, whose 33 goals is an all-time Varsity career scoring record, showed that he hasn't lost the soccer touch this fall when he scored three times in leading the Bristol Sports to an opening-game victory in the New England Soccer League. The Fox remains on the Hill this year as Freshman Coach of soccer, basketball, and baseball.

Bob Margarita '44, who was a brilliant back on the Hill 25 years ago, still has his name in the record books three times, even though Junior Dave Jollin erased his mark for punt returns in one game (105 yards vs. Lafayette in 1941) by bringing two URI punts back 164 yards in the opener. Bob, later an All-Pro halfback with the Chicago Bears and now a high school coach in Stoneham, Mass., holds the record for most yards gained rushing in one game (233 vs. Columbia in 1942), one season (693 in 1942), and for yardage on punt returns (549 in 1941).

Harvard and Brown had shared the distinction of having won or shared the Ivy soccer championship three times running. The Crimson won the title outright in 1961 and split the honors with Penn in 1962 and Brown in 1963. After sharing the crown with Harvard in 1963, and then Dartmouth the following fall, Coach Cliff Stevenson's Bruins won it outright in 1965 with the League's first perfect slate. When Brown repeated in 1966, it became an unprecedented four in a row.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1893

DANIEL HOWARD, 102 on Dec. 14, became the youngest Mason in Washington Lodge of Masons, Windsor, Conn., as far as membership is concerned, when he joined the Windsor group this fall. He now holds membership in two Masonic Lodges, having joined the Euclid Lodge of Windsor Locks in 1903. The senior Brunonian said he wanted to become a member of the Windsor Lodge because it is nearer to his home.

1907

The C. M. Hamlins, in Orono, Me., during late summer, did not make their usual stop in Providence on their way home to Bristol, Tenn. "Detour necessary," Buck said in a telephone call to ask about classmates, the football situation, and Campus doings. "Working every day," he added, "and there is plenty to do." Thus, he qualifies as an active working member of the Class, along with President Clark, Claude R. Branch, and John L. Curran.

The Rev. L. S. Hoffman's autobiography, which he has been writing at intervals in recent years, is now in circulation. Title: *The Carpenter's Son, or The Call of Levi*. It becomes his sixth published book—a praiseworthy output for a minister as busy and devoted to church and community as he has been for over half a century.

The Walter S. Slades left Providence the third week in November for Sarasota, Fla. They stopped for a week's visit in Lancaster, Pa., with their son, Winton '36, and his family before resuming their journey south, with Winton as their guest and guide.

Claude R. Branch was set upon by three youths and sustained minor injuries in a holdup on Benefit St., Providence, one night in October. While he went to the hospital briefly, he recovered promptly.

Your Secretary was re-elected Honorary Chairman of the Library Committee of the Providence Athenaeum at the October meeting of the library's Board of Directors.

A. H. GURNEY

1910

Carl W. Atwood sends us a new address. He's left Wakefield, R. I., in favor of 29 Perryridge Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

1911

On Sunday, Aug. 21, William I. Hastie Day was celebrated by Linwood Methodist Church of Kansas City, Mo. To the Rev. Mr. Hastie the day had a threefold significance. It was his 80th birthday, his 56th wedding anniversary, and the 43rd year of service in the Methodist ministry. Friends and relatives from the two-state area of

Kansas and Missouri were in the congregation that day Hastie was in the pulpit and gave "an old-fashioned, roaring Methodist sermon," to use his words. He stirred his audience deeply with his vitality, wit, and humility. He recalled his days in Providence and on College Hill. It was obvious that his early religious and educational experiences had a great impact on his life as a clergyman. Linwood Methodist Church is one of the leading churches in the metropolitan area. We are grateful for this first-hand report to Robert L. Brown '51, Assistant City Manager in Kansas City.

In addition to representing Long Island University at the Inauguration of President Heffner, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy was the delegate from the American Philosophical Society and the American Museum of Natural History.

1912

President Jerry Donovan has appointed Kenneth Tanner to head up the 55th Anniversary celebration next June. So, you lads around Providence get in touch with Ken. He'll need a lot of help.

Clarence F. Gifford, another of our "retirees" who was in the Commencement Procession last June, has been honored by his friends in the Freetown and Wakeville (Mass.) communities. Actually, he is retiring only as Moderator because he is getting into his 64th year as Minister, a position he still holds at the First Christian Church at Asonet.

Edward Bates Peck reports that he is gradually dropping some of his many ac-

tivities. However, the Industrial Organization of the Department at Rutgers.

Alan Slade, living in Birmingham, Ala., sends many a personal note. He and his wife are grateful. He plans to be in Providence next June, as does Joe Conzelmann, also of Birmingham, Ala.

We are banking on Francis O'Connor to get Paul Wyman down from Maine long enough to join us next June. Wyman is President of M. B. Bourne & Sons in the roofing business.

Joe Humphrey writes from Saratoga, N. Y., where he is at the old place of business (The Adirondack Trust Co.) in a consulting capacity after some 52 years of active work in the banking field, 24 years at Ballston Spa and the rest in Saratoga. He now resides on the east shore of Lake George, an ideal spot for summer visits from his three children and nine grandchildren. June would be an ideal time for Joe to come to Providence and see a flock of "twelvers" he hasn't seen since the first decade of this century.

Campaigner

HARRY H. BURTON '16 has been appointed Vice-Chairman of the Brown University Development Fund for Medical Education and will organize the campaign throughout Rhode Island, southeastern Massachusetts, and all of Connecticut except Fairfield County. His designation was announced recently by G. William Miller, National Chairman for the Fund, which has an initial goal of \$17,100,000 to support Brown's six-year medical education program.

Burton, who is Vice-President and Trustee of the Rhode Island Hospital and a Director of the Rhode Island Blue Cross, was a prominent textile executive for many years and is a former President of the Lonsdale Company.

"A devoted alumnus who has demonstrated his loyalty to Brown as a Trustee of the University and as Chairman of the Brown University Fund, Mr. Burton brings to this new endeavor his broad experience in work with the Red Cross, Rhode Island Medical Economics Council, the Webster-Dudley Hospital, and many other community activities," said Chairman Miller in August. "His understanding of the needs of medicine and medical education, his energy, and his devotion to Brown will help the University make a major contribution to American medicine."

In accepting his appointment, Burton said: "Brown has one of the most unusual programs of medical education in America today, and, so far as I can determine, it is the only private, gift-supported university which in recent years has decided to offer a new major program in medical education. There are a number of crises today in medicine itself and in medical education; the winds of change are evident. Medical educators, practising physicians, and university administrators everywhere realize that basic changes are necessary in the fabric of current medical education to provide for the health needs of tomorrow."



HARRY H. BURTON '16



DR. CHARLES B. WILLARD, who took his graduate degrees at Brown in 1939 and 1948, is Acting President of Rhode Island College.

S. Lyman Mitchell has retired after being on the staff of the local College of Marin (Kentfield, Calif.). He remains busy with travel in South America, Alaska, and Europe, not to mention some hard work in the Retired Teachers Association. One item in his last letter interested us, for he's reviewing the latest book on Mark Twain by Justin Kaplan, a book we read and enjoyed recently in the hospital library.

Frank A. Chase retired from the Massachusetts Department of Public Works in 1958, the latter part of his tenure there being in Bristol and Norfolk Counties. We really will have to do some research in the matter of large families. Frank has a son, three daughters, 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He still finds time for a really astonishing amount of work with several civic organizations.

Howard MacMillan and your scribe intend to have a long discussion on the pathology of some kinds of trees. Apparently we don't read the right kind of magazines or talk to the right kind of people. If Howard gets back next June, we'll have Wally Snell around to referee our discussion.

We are pleased that Howard White is out of the hospital and moving around under his own power.

Just a short personal note. We arrived home Oct. 22—and intend to stay there! The box is #86, Warrenville, Conn. 06278.

WILEY H. MARBLE

1913

John H. Cushman sends a new address along to us: 1014 East 6th St., Moscow, Ida. 83843.

1914

Leroy A. and Mrs. Spooner were honored at a reception Oct. 25 at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, Cranston, where they were married 50 years ago. The reception was given by their two children, Franklin Spooner of Scotch Plains, N. J.,

and Mrs. Fred Votta, Jr., of Kingston, and their families. The Spooners have made their home in Eden Park, Cranston, throughout their married life and have been active in church and musical circles. Leroy is a Life Deacon of the Phillips Church. Members of the wedding party and guests who were present at the wedding were on hand 50 years later to offer congratulations. A highlight of the affair came when the five grandchildren combined into an orchestra and chorus, later joined by the children and in-laws.

H. Elliott Foote reports that his wife, Caroline, passed away on Apr. 21, 1966. Our classmate has moved from Chappaqua, N. Y., to Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457.

1917

Robert N. Foote knows where to go when the cold winds blow. His address through next spring is 412 Australia Ave., Palm Beach, Fla. 33480.

1919

Thomas F. Black, Jr., has resumed the practice of law and is a member of the Providence firm of Armstrong, Gibbons, Black & Lodge. Offices are at 1212 Industrial Bank Bldg.

Alfred C. Koch has joined the group spending the long winter months in Florida. His address until spring is 5156—61st Lane North, St. Petersburg. When the robins return to Stamford, Conn., Al will be back at his home, 90 East Hunting Ridge Rd.

Fritz Pollard attended groundbreaking ceremonies for the Football Hall of Fame at Rutgers this fall, along with many other football greats of the past. In an Associated Press Wirephoto, Fritz was pictured with Hamilton Fish of Harvard, Peter Pond of Georgia Tech, Everett Bacon of Wesleyan, and Ken Strong of New York University. The former Bruin All-American was inducted into the Hall of Fame in November of 1954.

H. Raymond Searles and his wife, Dorothy, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Oct. 16.

1920

George W. Grimm, Jr., general counsel for the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark, N. J., and his wife vacationed recently in Bermuda. They report a pleasant encounter with John E. Seeley '65 and his wife, honeymooners. When both wives discovered they were Lasell graduates, the "gab-fest became double-barrelled," Grimm wrote us.

William L. Dewart, who attended his 50th reunion at The Peddie School in June, enjoyed a similar gathering at Mercersburg, which he also attended at one point.

1921

Fred A. Lougee and his bride, the former Ethel R. Fisk, are residing at 98 Willow St., South Yarmouth, Mass. 02664.

Though correct in other respects, our obituary notice of Earle M. Brown was in error in speaking of his having been with The Apponaug Co. It was Frederick G.

Brown, of course, who was the executive with that Rhode Island company. We regret the mistake made in our "In Memoriam" department, and the magazine apologizes for it.

1922

Harold Pittenger, having retired three years ago from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., is enjoying life on Point Pleasant on the Jersey shore. He has been traveling, too—to Europe last year and to Mexico just recently. While in Mexico City, he met Bill Rooney '20, who is known as a real Brown ambassador. He gave Pitt and Hope a thorough indoctrination to the sights and charms of Old Mexico. The Pittengers also were in Providence in October for the inauguration of President Heffner.

Latest word from George Olson in Keene, N. H., is that he is very active in the cosmetics business at 2 Main St. Although he cannot take as much time off as he would like, he has managed to alternate recent vacations between Bermuda and Nassau. George also gets to play golf occasionally, sometimes with John Talbot '26, another Keene resident.

1923

Earl W. Milligan "appeared over the horizon." Stephen A. McClellan wrote in November from Earlysville, Va. Earl's son-in-law is an Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Virginia in nearby Charlottesville. Milligan was on a visit from Asheville, N. C., where he is with Celanese Corporation.

Edward J. Gorman, who retired Aug. 1, reports a new address: Villa 14 Lighthouse Rd., Hilton Head Island, S. C. He'd been Manager of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland in New York City for many years.

W. Chesley Worthington has been elected Vice-President of the Providence Athenaeum.

1924

Denison W. Greene of West Kingston has been elected President of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island.

1925

Harry Hoffman and Shorty Trumbower '26 went back to Mercersburg for the 45th reunion of their class there, according to William L. Dewart '20, who was there for his 50th. The former is a Cleveland banker, the latter in the real estate business in Atlantic City.

Paul V. Hayden, President of Connecticut Light & Power Co., has been renamed Director of the State's Youth Opportunity Program, which helps provide training and work experience in summer jobs.

Roger Cummings is a Program Development Officer in the Office of International Training, Agency for International Development, Washington, D. C. His home address: 3212 Sydenham St., Fairfax, Va. 22030.

Ward W. Smith reports that he has been enjoying retirement for the last six

months. His address: 1612 Teak Ave., Merced, Calif. 95340. He had been Manager of the Fruit and Produce Association in New York City.

1926

The Franklin County Teachers' Association has presented Judge Samuel Blassberg, Presiding Justice of the Greenfield (Mass.) District Court, with the second annual Teachers Citizenship Award. The award goes to an outstanding county citizen for contribution to the youth of the area. Judge Blassberg was cited especially for his work in encouraging responsible citizenship through the courts and other social agencies.

Charles H. Stickel is enjoying his retirement in Bradenton, Fla. From his address at 208 44th St., he wrote to Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32: "Do you ever get back to Lynn, Mass.? I rarely do."

M. Edgar Fain, President of Tower Iron Works in Seekonk, Mass., has been elected to the Executive Committee of Bryant College's Board of Trustees.

1927

Otis S. Chapman has retired as Manager of The Southern New England Telephone Company's Branford, Conn., office. He started with the telephone company in 1930 in Bridgeport, following with service in Danbury and New Haven before coming to Branford in 1946. Chapman has been very active in community affairs in his home town, serving as Vice-President and a Director of the Chamber of Commerce, as a member of the Industrial Development Committee, and as Past President of the Branford Rotary.

Carlos Henry Crandall died July 29, 1965, according to word recently received at Alumni House. He has been Head of the Middle School, Horace Mann School, Riverdale, N. Y. His widow, Jane L. Crandall, survives him at 5410 Netherland Ave., Riverdale.

1928

Sidney Friedman, Board Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Meadow Brook National Bank, was guest of honor at the annual Metropolitan Award Dinner at Yeshiva University Nov. 3. Sponsored under the auspices of the University by a committee of civic and business leaders as a testimonial to our classmate, the dinner at the International Hotel, JFK International Airport, was an occasion for presenting him with the Metropolitan Award. Yeshiva University's recognition of service to higher education. Active in civic and community affairs, Friedman served on the cabinet of the United Fund of Long Island and headed the Financial and Utilities Division of the 1965 campaign. He and Blanche reside at 15 Wensley Dr., Great Neck.

Thomas J. Paolino of the Rhode Island Supreme Court has been named Co-Chairman of the Judges and Lawyers Committee for the 1967 Italian Festival in Providence. These groups plan to conduct a legal seminar on relationship of Roman law to English common law.

1930

Edmund H. Howard, after 21 years with Conover-Mast Publications, left in 1962 to form his own sales and market development consulting firm. He's residing at Riversville Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

Henry J. Cooper continues as Superintendent of Schools in Coventry, R. I. One of his objectives for the near future is ungraded classes at both the high school and middle school.

Webster C. Whitman is an electrical engineer for the New England Power Service Co., with headquarters in Boston. He has been at the Boston office since 1937, most recently as Chief Division Engineer.

1932

H. William Koster has been re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Columbia Broadcasting System Radio Affiliates Association. He is General Manager of Radio Station WEAN and WPJB-FM, the *Journal-Bulletin* stations and also is a representative for the New England District on the Association's Board of Directors.

William Resko is Director of Probation for Juvenile Court in Connecticut. He is a member of the Bridgeport YMCA, the Board of Directors of International Insti-

tute, and the National Association on Crime and Punishment.

Alan P. Cusick has been elected to the Providence, near the Providence Court 183 George St.

1933

Nicholas S. Fogothets is Director of Secondary Education in the Newport, R. I., School System. He has been in charge of a recent program to boost the performance of slow learners.

1934

William C. Strand, who has a background of more than 22 years in newspaper experience, has joined the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association as a special writer in the organization's public relations office. A former editorial writer for the *Chicago Sun-Times* and Executive City Editor of the old *Washington Times-Herald*, Strand served as Washington correspondent and World War II correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune* before joining the *Fairbanks Daily News-Mirror* (Alaska) as General Manager and Managing Editor. In the public relations field, he was Director of Information for the U.S. Department of Interior from 1953 to 1957 and

Brown and 'Deferred Giving'

BBROWN UNIVERSITY'S Estate Planning Committee has a new Chairman, Bancroft Littlefield '34, Providence attorney, who succeeds another member of the University Corporation, Harold H. Young '23 of Charlottesville, Va. Guided by this committee, Brown seeks to gain support through deferred gifts of all kinds, including bequests, assignments of life insurance, life-income plans, and trusts.

Littlefield is a partner in the law firm of Edwards and Angell, a Director of the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island, a member of the Distribution Committee of the Rhode Island Foundation, and a Trustee of both Brown University and the Design Research Institute. He is Secretary of the Estate Planning Council of Rhode Island and a member of the Rhode Island, Federal, and Massachusetts Bars. A former Vice-President of the Mary C. Wheeler School and the Meeting Street School, he is a former Board member of the Providence Athenaeum and Community Workshops, Inc. He is Vice-President of the Rhode Island Commission for Higher Educational Facilities and Secretary of the Providence Art Club.

The Littlefield family has long been identified with the University, 10 members having attended either Brown or Pembroke. Bancroft has held the offices of Vice-President and Secretary in his Class, served as a Director of the Associated Alumni, and is a member of the General Development Council.

As an undergraduate, he was active with the *Brown Daily Herald*, Sock and Buskin, and Brown Christian Association; he played Freshman soccer. Holder of a Francis Wayland Scholarship, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and won a



BANCROFT LITTLEFIELD '34 has succeeded Harold H. Young '23 as Chairman of the Bequest Program of the Brown University Fund. He is a Providence attorney and new Brown Trustee.

scholarship for a Junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris. After graduation, he took his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1937.

Littlefield's wartime service was as a Major in the Military Intelligence Service. His citation for the Legion of Merit said he had procured important intelligence for the War Department and "demonstrated outstanding initiative and efficiency in establishing new procedures for its evaluation and dissemination."



ROBERT G. WALKER '45 has been promoted to the rank of Captain, USN. After serving as commanding officer of the USS Warrington, he recently reported for duty in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington. The Walkers live at 1422 Mayflower Dr., McLean, Va.

subsequently was appointed Director of Public Relations for the Republican National Committee, a position he held from 1957 to 1959. He had been associated with the Communications Division of the American Medical Association before joining PMA.

Walter H. Levy has been named to the Board of Directors of the newly-formed Homemaker-Home Health Aide Services of Rhode Island. The statewide agency will provide extended services to residents of the State.

Robert M. Hall is the new owner of Radio Station WNBH, New Bedford, Mass. This is the third radio station he owns in New England. As with Connecticut stations WMMW in Meriden and WICH in Norwich, he plans a "community station" approach to future operations. In addition to his three radio stations, Bob continues as President of the Hall Syndicate, one of the largest newspaper feature distributors in the country. "I'm looking forward this spring and summer to fishing out of New Bedford and getting a crack at those Cuttyhunk stripers," he says.

Frank G. Chadwick, Jr., Senior Vice-President of the First New Haven National Bank, was named a Vice-President of the American Bankers Association at the annual convention in San Francisco this fall. He will maintain liaison between the Association and individual banks in Connecticut, in addition to being responsible for membership activities in behalf of the ABA.

1935

Tilden B. Mason is Executive Director of the special R. I. Commission to Study the Entire Field of Education. The two-year study is now in its closing stages.

Fred A. Nachman, Jr., is President of

Robertson Transformer Co., Thornton Rd., Blue Island, Ill.

1936

John M. Raymond is the new President of the American Production and Inventory Control Society in Philadelphia. He had been serving as Vice-President. John has been in Sylvania Lighting Product's employ since 1940, currently as Supervisor of Operations Analysis.

Prescott W. N. Gustafson has been re-elected to a three-year term as a Trustee of the Mary C. Wheeler School.

1938

Dr. Frederick A. Ekeblad is Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Bridgeport. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma, he assumed his new position this year. For the past 16 years, he had been Professor of Business Statistics and, more recently, Chairman of the Quantitative Methods and Managerial Economics Department at Northwestern University. He represented Bridgeport at the Brown Inauguration.

Alfred S. Howes, who is this year's President of the New York State Association of Life Underwriters, is also President of the Employee Incentive Plans of America, Inc., and Chairman of the Board of Utica Duxbak Corporation. He is a Director of such companies as: Century Planning Corporation; American Pulp and Paper Company; Scotsmoor Company, Inc.; Winchester (Va.) Knitting Mills, Inc.; and Nursing Homes, Inc., of Florida. His agency of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has its offices at 342 Madison Ave., New York City.

Peter Skaliy is a microbiologist in Atlanta, where he serves with the Communicable Disease Center.

Prof. R. J. Novogrod has been awarded a Ph.D. in Government at New York University and plans to develop his dissertation into a book. He is Assistant Professor and Acting Chairman of the Political Science Department at Long Island University. Non-teaching activities include a position as Coordinator for Mayor Lindsay's Internship program, which places college students in New York departments of government.

Capt. Arthur F. Newell, Jr., who retired from the U.S. Navy in 1965, is back from England and living in Newport, R. I., in an 18th century house at 27 Willlow St., which he is "slowly restoring." Having an interest in clocks of many years' standing, Newell spent a year as a senior apprentice with a clockmaker in Maidstone, England, and now has his own shop for the repair and restoration of antique clocks. He's on the premises of Wheelock Silversmiths at 11 Clarke St. and is already very busy.

1939

Kenneth B. White has been elected Vice-President of the Providence Board of Realtors. He's a realtor with White & White of 58 Weybosset St., Providence.

Dr. Stuart C. Sherman, Librarian of the Providence Public Library, has been elected to the American Antiquarian Society.

1940

Harlan Wood, Jr., has been named Director of Information of the International Conference on Water for Peace. Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall made the announcement. A former newspaperman, Harlan has been a career public information officer in the Office of the Secretary, Department of the Interior, since 1957. He has directed and coordinated information programs relating to all water resource responsibilities of the Department of the Interior and served as Information Director of the First International Symposium on Water Desalination. Another conference now being planned, the largest international conference ever to be held in Washington, is scheduled for May 23-31.

Bernard I. Kahn is Chief Engineer with Pacific Electricord Co., Gardena, Calif.



DR. HAROLD J. LEAVITT, A.M. '44 has moved to a new post at Stanford University.

To an Endowed Chair

DR. HAROLD J. LEAVITT, A.M. '44, whose book *Managerial Psychology* has been translated into five foreign languages has joined the Faculty of Stanford University, the first to hold a new endowed chair in the Graduate School of Business. He is Walter Kenneth Kilpatrick Professor of Organizational Behavior and Psychology.

Although his last eight years have been at Carnegie Tech, Dr. Leavitt and his family went to Stanford from England. He'd been one of six Americans invited to conduct summer seminars under the sponsorship of the British Foundation for Management Education in London.

Since 1963, Professor Leavitt has been a consultant to the Ford Foundation in its Population Division. His work as private consultant has also taken him to many parts of this country and Europe. Prior to his appointment at Carnegie Tech, he had taught at Rensselaer and the University of Chicago. His doctorate in industrial relations was from M.I.T.

1941

C. Harrison Meyer was named "Man of the Month" for the entire Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in October. There are approximately 2500 men in the firm's field force.

1942

Dr. Cyril J. Bellavance has been appointed medical adviser to the Board of Directors of the United Cerebral Palsy Clinic of Rhode Island. Since 1954, Dr. Bellavance has been actively associated with the Cerebral Palsy Clinic at Rhode Island Hospital and serves as its Assistant Director.

Dr. Richard L. Capwell, a Faculty member at East Carolina College since 1957, has been promoted from Associate Professor to Professor of English.

Our apologies to George T. Giraud and his Freshman son, Roger F. Giraud. Their names were missing in the table of alumni who had sons in the Class of 1970. The omission should have been easy to spot, too, because Roger showed up for the group photo of Freshman sons and was identified in our caption.

1943

Elmer B. Howell, Jr., is in the building construction business as a partner with C. W. Howell Co., Babylon, N. Y.

Dr. James F. Boyd, Jr., has joined Dr. Jeremiah O'Connell in the practice of diagnostic radiology at 950 Reservoir Ave., Cranston, and 1524 Atwood Ave., Johnston.

Ralph G. Arnold is with Lionel Electronic Laboratories, Hillside, N. J., as Program Manager.

Elmer C. Macdonald, Real Estate Manager with Shell Oil Co., has a new address: 50 West 50th St., New York City.

Earl B. Nichols, Bank Commissioner in Rhode Island, took part in the annual convention of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks held in Salt Lake City in October.

1944

Richard L. Holmes has been named Executive Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company's Employees' Club. He is a Trust Officer at the bank.

Nathaniel M. Marshall is working for the Raytheon Company in Lexington, Mass., as Marketing Manager in the Educational Division.

Robert B. Scott of Warwick has been appointed to the Rhode Island State Board of Accountancy by Governor Chafee.

1945

Dr. Ralph C. Munroe of Southbridge, Mass., has been appointed Associate Medical Examiner by Governor Volpe. This is his second public office this year. In March he ran as a Republican and won a seat on the local Board of Health.

Louis J. DeAngelis has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Moses Brown Alumni Association. As a member of the Board of Directors of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, he is heading up the Publicity Committee this year.

1946

Dr. Raymond E. Moffitt is practicing in association with two other specialists in internal medicine and gastroenterology at the Medical Arts Building on 989 Reservoir Ave., Cranston. During the past year he was appointed Physician-in-Chief at St. Joseph's Hospital and elected President of the Rhode Island Gastroenterology Society.

Richard L. Lapan, an executive with the Veterans Administration in Rhode Island, won election to the Warren School Committee last month. Running for the non-partisan post, he led the ticket.

Paul A. O'Brien, New England Telephone representative, was part of a team that visited the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N. J., in October.

Richard A. Candee is President of Candee Insurance Agency, 731 N. Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

William M. Lynch is Manager of Market Research and New Product Planning with New York Air Brake Co., New York City.

1947

John J. Kaminski has been named a principal in the firm of D. H. MacLellan & Associates, consulting engineers, Providence.

Roger G. Peterson is Senior Vice-President of National Liberty Life Insurance Co., Valley Forge, Pa.

John T. Inglis is Regional Sales Manager with the Stanley Works Packaging Division, New Britain, Conn.

1948

Bradford D. Davol, Jr., the new Manager, Casualty-Property Department, at Travelers' Providence office, joined Travelers at Boston in 1953 following service as Director of Sports Information at Brown.



JOSEPH PALASTAK, JR., '47, a specialist in out-of-home advertising media, has been appointed Executive Director of Transit Advertising Association, New York. He resigned as Vice-President of Taxi-Tops, Inc., to take the post and had previously been with Chicago Car Advertising Co. and other advertising agencies.



HOBART E. WHETSTONE '47 has joined the Nevada State Department of Education as its new educational media consultant. In addition to teaching at Fullerton College and the University of Arizona, he has also had experience as teacher and coach through the grades and secondary schools. Post-Brown studies have been at St. Mary's and University of Arizona.

He was moved to Portland, Me., in 1957 and two years later was named Assistant Manager there. In 1960, Brad was transferred to Providence as Manager of Casualty, Fidelity, and Surety and Fire and Marine Lines. For the past six years he has been the P.A. announcer at all Brown home football games.

Donald M. Joseph has been named President of the CIBA Agricultural Chemicals Division, Fair Lawn, N. J. He had been President of CIBA Products Company and served with that company in various executive capacities after joining the organization in 1952.

Ward C. Willett is Executive Vice-President of C. F. Ricketts Co., a Providence proprietorship formed in 1950 in the food distribution field. He has been with the firm since its foundation.

Raymond P. Casey is employed in the Warwick, R. I., School System as Supervisor of Grant Programs, especially those involving the Federal Government. In the past year, the School Department has received \$85,000 from the Federal Government for a demonstration library project.

Dr. Domenic A. Valava, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association of Doctors in the U.S., is a member of its Executive Council and edits *The NADUS Journal*. One of the organization's battles is "against those, who, because of their own lack or because of some excess of false humility, do not give the proper recognition to the work involved in the earned (doctoral) degree." NADUS would call a Ph.D. "Dr.," not "Mr." Dr. Valava is at the Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Tex.

1949

Paul B. Richards has been reappointed to the Academic Advisory Committee.



ARTHUR E. DAVIS, JR., '49 has been named by Connecticut General Life Insurance Company to manage its Fort Lauderdale branch office. He had been Director of Group Sales Operations for the Western States and has had management experience in the field and home office.

State University of New York, Agricultural and Technical Institute, Delhi, and is chairing the committee. He has also been named for another term on the Advisory Board on School Planning and Construction, New York State Department of Education. He continues as a member of the Public Work Advisory Board in the State Department of Labor, appointed by Governor Rockefeller. Richards has another Brown man associated with him in General Building Contractors of New York State, Inc., Albany, the largest State organization of its type in the country. Richards is Managing Director; David Ferguson '66, Assistant Managing Director.

Theodore F. Low, State Representative from Providence, has been elected President of the Moses Brown Alumni Association. He was a member of the Class of '44 at Moses Brown. Ted, who is President of the Sims Corp., Providence, is also Secretary of the Fathers' Association of Lincoln School.

Elwin G. Wilder is General Manager of Windsor Life Insurance Company of America, working out of New York City.

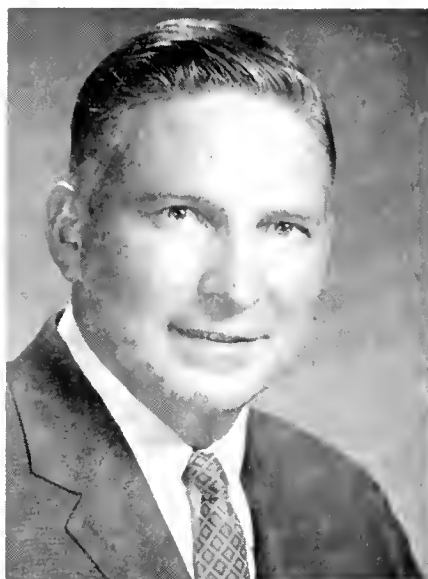
Herbert F. Hayden has been appointed Plant-Manager of the Rex-Cut Products Co., Fall River. The abrasives firm is a division of the Rexall Drug & Chemical Co.

Dudley R. Morean is Vice-President and General Manager with Sweeney, Krist & Dimm, Portland, Ore., printing and publishing firm.

George W. Hagman is President and General Manager of the Continental Vinyl Products Corp., Vernon, Calif. The firm manufactures vinyl laminated building products and miscellaneous components.

Harris W. Arnold is President of the Pension Planning Co., Inc., 100 Washington St., Providence.

Robert T. Clark has deserted Schenectady, N. Y., for California, where he is



ALVAN K. GUSTAFSON '51 is Vice-President of Raymond International, Inc., and heads the Eastern Hemisphere of the Heavy Construction Division, where he formerly was in charge of sales for Africa, Asia, and Australia. He is a Brown Engineering Association officer.

Vice-President of Marketing for Engineered Electronics Company of Santa Ana. His home address is 5131 Stone Canyon Ave., Yorba Linda, Calif. 92686.

Frank Dana on Oct. 1 assumed his new duties as Director of Admissions at Hofstra University. He had been Assistant Registrar at N.Y.U.

1950

George Menard, who has compiled an enviable record as hockey and baseball coach at St. Lawrence University, has been appointed Assistant Director of Athletics. George joined the St. Lawrence staff in 1955 as hockey and baseball coach after a stay at the Berkshire School. Under his direction, Larrie hockey teams have gained national recognition by participating in the NCAA championships five times. During his 11 years at the helm, St. Lawrence has compiled a 159-89-11 record.

William H. McCraw has been promoted to Vice-President at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. He had been Assistant Vice-President and Senior Personnel Officer. Outside the bank, McCraw has served as Treasurer of Trinity Episcopal Church, Cranston, and the Community Workshops. He is a Colonel in the Rhode Island Army National Guard and currently commands the 43rd Engineer Group.

Stephen F. Burke, Jr., has been elected a Director of the Board of Air General, Inc., the helicopter airline serving metropolitan Boston between Logan International Airport and 40 helistops within 40 miles. He is the Manager of the Burke Agency of the State Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Donald C. Shaffer is buyer of men's suits with J. C. Penney Co. Since this promotion, he's been located at the buying and executive headquarters in New York City.

Charles W. Dougherty has been named Manager of the Underwriting and Casualty-Property Department at Travelers Insurance Co., Providence. He joined the firm in 1957, most recently serving as Assistant Manager of the Boston office.

Gordon S. Macklin, Jr., a partner in McDonald & Co., Cleveland, has been named Chairman of the Finance Committee of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Franklin C. Reed is President of the Town Council in Coventry, R. I. He was pictured in the Providence *Evening Bulletin* last month announcing the site of planned housing for the elderly.

Edward H. Torgen is the new Vice-Chairman of the Warwick Republican City Committee.

Donald O. Loomis is working in San Bernardino, Calif., where he is Deputy Assistant for Nuclear Applications with the Ballistic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command. He works out of the Norton Air Force Base.

Robert L. Harwood is a buildings materials salesman with U.S. Gypsum Co., Baltimore, Md.

John R. Poulos reports in from Granada Hills, Calif., where he is a self-employed real estate investor.

David C. Rosenfield is Instructor in Biology at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn.

Charles R. Bragg is Assistant to the President with Northeast Utilities, parent holding company for the following: Connecticut Light & Power Co., the Hartford Electric Light Co., and Western Massachusetts Electric Co.

Alexander T. Hindmarsh, Jr., a life insurance agent, is with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield.

Donald R. Rawson is teaching at Buckley Country Day School, North Hills, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y. He still keeps a close eye on the progress of the Bruin hockey teams.

William Scanlon is a Supervisor with



FREDERICK M. DOWNEY '50 has been named Manager, Underwriting, Casualty-Property Department in The Travelers Columbus office.

North American Aviation, Inc., Los Angeles Division.

Harry S. Westcott, Superintendent of Schools in Jamestown, R. I., is a Past President of the Rhode Island Education Association. He is presently developing a system of ungraded classrooms for the elementary grades of Jamestown.

Milton I. Brier has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Moses Brown Alumni Association.

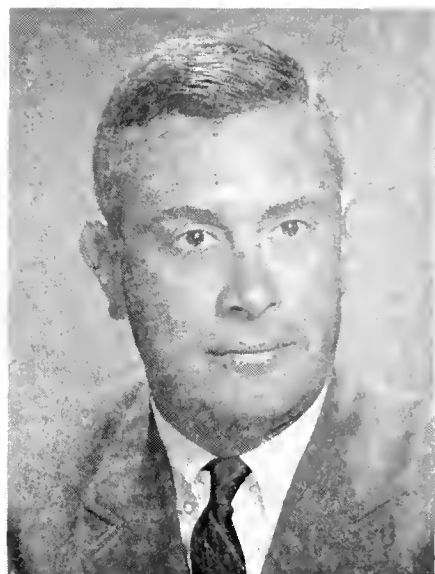
Charles F. Butterworth, 3rd, is with Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, as Senior Staff Processing Engineer.

Robert C. Gibbs has been elected Assistant Treasurer of the American Cancer Society's Rhode Island Division. He is Assistant Trust Officer in the Trust Department at Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank. His wife, June P'50, is a teacher in the Warren school system.

1951

Dr. Allan H. MacLaine is the new Chairman of the English Department at the University of Rhode Island and gave the Honors Day Lecture there in October. He talked on Robert Burns. Dr. MacLaine's speciality is Scottish poetry, and he did his doctoral dissertation at Brown in 1951 on Robert Ferguson.

Dr. Paul S. Nadler, a finance professor from the New York University Business Graduate School, has predicted that the banking industry is on the threshold of the "checkless, cashless society" in which there also will be no branch banks. "The customer can bank through his telephone, have his routine bills paid automatically, have his paycheck automatically placed in the bank, and even borrow automatically on a pre-arranged line of credit when he writes a check. He will have much less need to be close to his banking office, since he may not need to enter it for years at a time." Dr. Nadler offered these thoughts at the annual convention of the



CHARLES A. ANDREWS, JR., '51 has become President and General Manager of Bay State Industrial Chemical Co. in North Dartmouth, Mass. For the past five years he had been the New England representative of the Chemicals Division of Essex Chemical Corp., Clifton, N. J.



WILLIAM L. HOWARD '52 is with Allegheny Airlines as a new member of its Legal Department. He had been with the Civil Aeronautics Board since 1959 in the office of the General Counsel and the Bureau of Operating Rights. He is a graduate of the Georgetown Law School.

American Bankers Association, held in San Francisco last fall.

Dr. Robert F. MacLachlan, Jr., has become Director of the Eugene A. Dexter Counseling Center at American International College. In addition, he is Associate Professor at AIA, where he teaches two courses in psychology, child guidance, and psychology of personality. A member of the American Psychological Association, Dr. MacLachlan has served as Chairman of the Greater Springfield Psychological Association and, for the past two years, has been affiliated with Springfield Mental Health Center. Since September of 1965 he has served the Dexter Counseling Service on a part-time basis.

Lawrence N. Spitz, a former Rhode Island official of the United Steelworkers union, has been named to a \$27,000-a-year post as Director of the antipoverty program in New Haven. Larry was Subdistrict Director of the Steelworkers for Rhode Island, eastern Connecticut, and southeastern Massachusetts until he was transferred to Pittsburgh in 1965.

Joseph Amaral is a Program Development Officer with the Department of the Interior, Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. He had been with the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in the Division of State Planning and Technical Assistance.

Gerald I. Connis is Deputy Chief with the U.S. Joint Publications Research Service in New York City. He handles foreign language translation for the U.S. Government, working through the Commerce Department.

Paul A. Bisnette, former District Sales Supervisor for Norton Company in Southern California, has assumed responsibility for the Pacific Coast Territory with the new title of District Sales Manager.

S. Joseph Weaver is a Research Associ-

ate with the Child Health and Development Center at Brown.

David Hedison continues in the popular Sunday evening TV series, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." The Beverly Hills bachelor, in a recent interview, said that his interest in acting was aroused by Tyronne Power, especially by the latter's performance in "Blood and Sand."

Bruce A. Hausman is Executive Director of the Fabric Division with Belding Hemingway Co., Inc., New York City.

Malcolm L. Mackenzie is President of Malcolm L. Mackenzie & Associates, 1011 Tatnall St., Wilmington, Del.

1952

Frank A. Bartolomeo, Superintendent of the Dow Chemical Company's Allyn Point Styron Plant in Connecticut since 1961, has been named Superintendent of the Styron Copolymer Plant, Midland, Mich.

Ruvain Klein is with Imperial Chemical & Plastic Corp., Cranston, R. I., as Assistant General Manager of the Film and Sheeting Division.

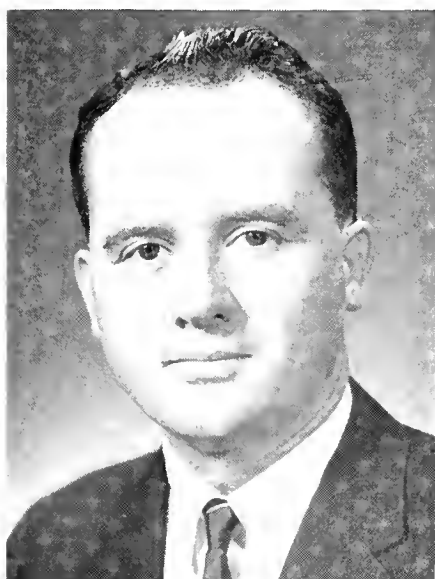
Dr. John W. Ambrose, Jr., has joined the Bowdoin Faculty as Assistant Professor of Classics.

John W. Fairbanks is Assistant Director for Plans and Director of Military Application with the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D. C.

Joseph E. Friedman is with Grey Advertising, Inc., in New York City as Director of Budgeting.

James F. McGinn, Jr., has been promoted to Superintendent Head of the MITRE Corp., with responsibility for the System Design Subdepartment. Prior to joining MITRE three years ago, he was a Group Leader with RCA for five years.

Donald E. Mitchell is working out of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., where he is Corporate Controller with Robinson Technical Products, Inc.



RONALD A. STARK '54 has been appointed Product Manager for metal melting products in the Norton Company Refractory Division.



RALPH W. MORTON '54 will have an 18-State territory as Sales Manager, Central Region, of the Milford Rivet & Machine Company. He is at the new Milford office in Hinsdale, Ill.

William R. Phillips is an instructor with United Air Lines and is working out of Stapleton Field, Denver.

Patrick J. Parker is serving as Associate Dean at the College of Business, University of Rochester.

Joseph B. Munro, Jr., is Personnel Coordinator with General Dynamics, 1 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

1953

Paul S. Carvisiglia has returned to Providence after a prolonged absence to head an undertaking with the ambitious objective of "getting more effective and economical service for the health-care dollar." He's the first Executive Director of the Rhode Island Health Facilities Planning Council, which will seek through voluntary efforts to coordinate the economical expansion of hospitals and other health facilities and to assure the efficient use of existing services.

After graduating from Brown and obtaining a Master's degree in Hospital Administration from the University of Michigan in 1957, Carvisiglia served for three years as an associate for the Hospital Council of Metropolitan Boston. He then was a research associate for the Hospital Council of Western Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh, Assistant Administrator of Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, Mass., and, for the past year, Assistant Director of the Greater Boston Hospital Council.

John G. Wood is with Premier Industrial Corp., Cleveland, as Director of Market Planning.

Donald G. Engelhard is a project architect with A. M. Kinney & Associates, Cincinnati.

1954

Alan W. Brownsword is on a year's leave of absence from the History Department of California State College at



NORMAN DAVIDSON '52 is the first to fill the new post of Assistant Vice-President with IFC Securities Corporation, New York. He was formerly with Blyth & Co., investment brokers.

Long Beach and is in Washington, D. C., in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. As Acting Chief, History and Civics Section, Division of Educational Personnel Training, he has responsibility for NDEA Institutes in the two subjects. These are part of the program designed to improve the quality of teaching by paying teachers to return to school to improve their subject-matter knowledge.

John E. Orton, III, of Cranston has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island.

Bruce A. Mansfield has been awarded a certificate for completion of a course in the specialized procedures necessary to obtain the maximum efficiency from any combustion of pressure atomizing oil burners with a boiler or furnace. This was a nationwide program promoting the advancement of oil heat. Bruce is owner of Mansfield Associates Co., Waltham, Mass. He stays busy in the evening hours as Secondary Schools Chairman for Brown in his area and as a member of the newly organized Greater Boston Young Republican Club.

Ansel Davis is Audit Manager with Boyd Corp., Cambridge, wholesale major appliance company.

Robert A. DiCurcio is an applications engineer with Gerber Scientific Instrument Corp., South Windsor, Conn.

Kenneth J. Kessar is with Jordan Marsh in Boston as a buyer in the Misses and Better Coats Department.

For the second straight year, James R. Gorham, Associate Alumni Secretary, served as a judge for the Homecoming Queen Contest. "I feel it has been good experience," he says. "Now I'm ready for bigger and better things."

Sarkis Berberian, as General Manager of the Columbus Theater in Providence, recently designed and converted the theater into a Twin Cinema—the first of its kind in Rhode Island. The new theater,

called Studio Cinema, is an intimate art theater upstairs over the Columbus Theater.

1955

G. Kenneth Chambers has been given a new title and addressed by Permacal, Division of Johnson & Johnson. He's Southern Regional Manager in Atlanta, where he lives at 18 Breckenridge Dr., N.E.

R. Alan Lawson, with both a Master's and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, is Assistant Professor of History in the Department of History at the University of California.

Martin A. Schwalberg has been named Sales Manager with Finkel Outdoor Products, Inc., Garfield, N. J., a subsidiary of Aberdeen Manufacturing Corp., New York.

Dr. Eugene Chernel has a new address: 207 East Northern Lights Blvd., Apt. 204, Anchorage, Alaska 99503.

Capt. Wallace J. Soltysiak, USAF, is at the University of New Hampshire under an AFIT Program for an undergraduate degree in electrical engineering.

Harold N. Fliegelman is Manager of Product Planning with Sanders Associates, Nashua, N. H.

1956

The Class is to be congratulated on another award-winning performance in the annual Brown University Fund Campaign. During 1965-66, a total of \$8,684 was contributed by our Class. Our percentage of participation placed us first in all Classes, 1921-1965 inclusive. For those of you who have not as yet participated in our 25th Reunion Gift (the first mailing was sent out in October), please send your contribution to the University, care of the Development Office at Brown, earmarking



PAUL H. JOHNSON '58 has been elected an Assistant Vice-President of the First New Haven National Bank; he had been Trust Officer since June. Earlier this year he received his LL.B. from the University of Connecticut School of Law and passed his State bar examinations.

it for the Class of 1956 25th Reunion Fund.

Lawrence O. Hatch is Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the Coast Guard Academy. "Am pursuing a degree at the University of Connecticut this year in statistics with the aid of an NSF Faculty Fellowship," he says.

1957

George Rollinson has joined the Union & New Haven Trust Co., New Haven, Conn., as Personnel Manager. He was formerly with the Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, as Administrative Assistant in the Personnel Department. George and his wife, Sally, have bought a home in Guilford, Conn., where they are living with their year-old son, John.

Philip F. Abbatomaro, an elementary school teacher in Rehoboth, Mass., has been named Supervising Principal of two schools in Warren, R. I., and assumed his new duties Nov. 1. He holds a Master's in Elementary Administration from Rhode Island College.

Charles F. Gordon, Jr., is a medical marketing specialist with the Hospital Division of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

John C. Goddard is Personnel Supervisor with Honeywell, Inc., Electronic Data Processing Division, Brighton, Mass.

Dr. Boris Reisberg is temporarily on active duty with the Army, stationed at Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md.

Dr. Robert R. Krikorian, a research chemist, is with the Shell Chemical Co., Union, N. J.

Clifford E. Olivera is a test pilot at the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School, Patuxent, Md.

Vincent James Fusca is working out of Pittsburgh as Product Manager of National Cash Register.

Edward T. O'Dell, Jr., Boston attorney, is with Goodwin, Procter & Hoar, 84 State St.

1958

Gerry Alaimo has started another season, his third, as Varsity Basketball Coach at Middlebury College. It's been a long, tough fight for Gerry, since the college has not had a strong basketball tradition. However, his team made substantial progress last year and earned the praise of several fellow coaches.

Robert C. Wood, a Vice-President and Corporator of People's Savings Bank, Providence, since October, 1965, has been elected a Senior Vice-President.

Warren R. Healey, who has joined the staff of the New England Council, will gradually take over responsibility for the Business & Industry and the Industrial Development Committees.

Henry E. Jakubiak and his wife, the former Susan Cowan, whom he married on Mar. 14, 1964, are living at Rocky Ridge Dr., Farmington, Conn.

Robert J. Smythe, IV, is with Western Electric Co., Newark, N. J., as Development Engineer.

Hugh Mainelli, Jr., who is affiliated with Aetna Bridge Co., has been named a Corporator of the Providence Institution for Savings.

Lionel P. Etscovitz is Assistant Professor of Education with the Foundations of Education Department, College of Education, Northeastern University.

Harry C. Batchelder, Jr., is an associate with Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens, 80 Broad St., New York City.

Robert M. Carney, a 1961 graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, is with Young & Isherwood, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Dr. Peter Sheldrick is Visiting Research Associate at Institut de Biologie, 13 rue Pierre Curie, Paris, France.

Harris F. Levin is a salesman with Campus Sportswear of Cleveland. His residence: 1916 63rd St., Des Moines, Ia. 50322.

1959

E. Bradford Weaver is serving as Principal of the John H. Weaver School, New Bedford, Mass., a building named in honor of a fellow Brunonian in the Class of 1827. "My background in Sociology at Brown has been a great help to me in my professional assignment," he says. "Virtually all of my pupils are culturally and economically deprived, and on top of that about 20 percent are mentally retarded. It is both a challenging and interesting assignment." Brad holds a Master's in Education from Bridgewater and a Certificate of Advanced Study from Boston University. Outside of his profession, he is on the Board of Directors of the New Bedford Principals' Association and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

John F. Bennett has been transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., where he is with the Lehigh Portland Cement Co.

James C. Smith, Jr., formerly Actuarial Supervisor in the New York home office



DR. ALFRED E. BAKANOWSKI, Ph.D. '54, has been promoted to Head of the Solid State Microwave Amplifier and Application Engineering Department at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Laureldale, Pa. Among his new responsibilities is the design for manufacture of microwave solid state circuits and microwave diodes.



PETER KOHUT '55 has returned from five weeks in the Soviet Union on a study tour under the National Defense Education Act. Teacher-coach at Newton High in Connecticut, he also spent five weeks of Indiana University last summer, one of 30 Americans in the program.

of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has been appointed Associate Actuary of Minnesota National Life Insurance Co., Minneapolis.

Donald G. Stuart is National Sales Manager for Television WPIX, Ch. 11, New York City.

Norman B. White is a technical recruiter with the Employee Relations Management Program, General Electric Co., Speciality Control Dept., Waynesboro, Va.

Richard M. D. Piazza is an Instructor in the History Department at Carnegie Tech.

Andrew H. Davis has been elected Vice-President of the Moses Brown Alumni Association.

1960

J. Edmund Sheridan, after six years of teaching and studying the Classics, including an M.A. from Trinity in 1965, has decided that he'd rather be a social worker than a teacher. This fall he began a two-year Master's program at the University of Washington School of Social Work. "My wife, Diana, also is working on her Master's at the School of Library Science; when we are not studying, we try to do as much camping as is possible with two small children."

Walter L. Metcalfe, Jr., having obtained his LL.B. from the University of Virginia in 1964, is an attorney in St. Louis with Armstrong, Teasdale, Kramer, and Vaughan.

Charles F. Pickhardt, Jr., is working out of Pittsburgh as an insurance agent with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Gordon E. Wood is teaching in the Brookline, Mass., School Department as an Instructor in English in the secondary school.

T. Ming-Su Hsia is a preliminary de-



EDWARD B. SCOTT, V, '61, lately Assistant Treasurer of The Bank of New York, is now on Assistant Vice-President. He joined the bank on graduation and is in the Commercial Banking Department, concentrating on corporate financial services. (Photo by Pach Bros., N. Y.)

sign engineer with the Garrett Corp., Research Division, Los Angeles.

David C. Kelley is teaching at the New York State School for the Blind, Batavia, N. Y.

Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Moses Brown Alumni Association.

David A. Belden has been promoted to Product Specialist, Mektron circuits, in the marketing services group of Rogers Corp., Rogers, Conn.

Thomas B. Ketchum, New York attorney, is a partner with the Wall St. firm of Ketchum, Meade & Wasserman.

1961

A. William Bertsch, Jr., has been elected a Vice-President of G. A. Saxton & Co., 52 Wall St., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He joined Saxton in the winter of 1962 after being with the Providence office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Harry L. Usher is in his third year of law practice with the firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, working in their Beverly Hills, Calif., office. He and Jo live at 1423 Camden Ave., L. A. 90025.

Frederick Tracy was graduated from Columbia Business School in October with an MBA in Finance. "I've accepted a position with Mobil Oil Company and will be working as an Assistant Crude Oil Purchaser in Wichita, Kan.," he writes.

Roderick A. McGarry, who has been officiating hockey games since leaving the Hill, broke into the college ranks last year (Providence College vs. U.S. Olympics) and has moved to the American Hockey League this winter as an alternate linesman. He worked four of the Rhode Island Reds' exhibition games in October.

"I was a little nervous at first, but then things started to fall in place," he says.

Capt. John O. App, USMCR, is serving with Marine Helicopter Squadron 161 at Hue Phu Bai, South Vietnam as pilot. "Have been flying where the action is," he says. "Have been here six months as of October and am not looking forward to the remaining seven. I'm the Engineering Officer for the Squadron and also Maintenance Test Pilot. Have received 13 Air Medals so far, but that, plus a dime, still buys a cup of coffee anywhere."

Arthur M. Roth is with Southern New England Telephone company as a staff assistant in the Management Development Program.

Peter N. Sjoström is a sales representative for the Connecticut Spring Corp., Farmington, Conn.

Lance W. Ufema is President of the Telemusic Corp., Lewistown, Pa., a firm specializing in the equipment leasing for background music.

Robert S. Birch has joined Oppenheimer & Co., New York City, as an account executive.

Harold M. Stanford is a graduate student in the Department of Oceanography at Oregon State University.

Lt. Avery W. Bates, USN, is Assistant Professor of Naval Science at Harvard. He's living at 161 Essex St., Middleton, Mass. 01949.

Peter B. Clark, a member of the District of Columbia and New York Bars, is an associate with Hall & Casey, Meadow Brook Bank Bldg., Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Dr. Henry H. Hood was graduated in June from Jefferson Medical College and is interning at Akron City Hospital.

Henry C. Cashen, Detroit attorney, is an associate with Dickinson, Wright, McKean & Cudlip, 800 First National Bldg.

1962

Mike Cingiser, teacher-coach at Lynbrook High on Long Island, attended the Adelphi Basketball Clinic last fall with



ROGER D. FELDMAN '62 has received a Ford Foundation Grant to support the Business Assistance Program at Harvard Business School, where he is a second-year student. The Program is a consulting firm for Negro businesses in the Boston area. Staffed by H.B.S. students, it was founded by Feldman in conjunction with Negro community leaders and other Bostonians.

another former Bruin hoop great Gerry Alaimo '58. "We watched Joe Mullaney of Providence College explain his 1-3-1 combination zone defense," Mike reports. "Joe mentioned that, once deciphered, it was beatable and that Coach Stan Ward at Brown had done a better job against it than anyone else except Chet Walker, the Bradley All-American, who jumped and shot over it."

John P. Bassler has accepted a position in the Advertising Department of the Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati. He will assist in planning advertising and promotion for Stardust bleach.

Ralph A. Luken, Jr., is a student in the Conservation Department at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Steven V. Hershenow was graduated in June from the School of Medicine at Tufts and is interning at Rhode Island Hospital.

William C. Mohn is working out of Sacramento, Calif., as an engineer with Pacific Telephone.

John E. Payne has joined the Public Relations Department of Lennen & Newell, San Francisco, as a writer and assistant account executive. He had been Assistant Editor in the Milwaukee bureau of *Business Week*.

Kenneth H. Walker is a designer with the Kenneth Walker Design Group, 907 Fifth Ave., New York 21.

Ronald DiPippo, who received his Ph.D. from Brown in June, left the Campus in November to join the Naval Underwater Weapons Research and Engineering Station at Newport.

Henry D. Peiter, formerly at Saint Mary's-in-the-Mountain, Littleton, N. H., is now teaching at the Liggett School, St. Clair Shores, Mich.



DOUGLAS M. MCCUTCHEON '55 is the new Assistant Manager of the Boston branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Laurence Chasin, who recently earned his doctorate in Microbiology, has gone to France for two years to do post-doctoral work.

Robert L. Dillmeier is an associate in the Buying Department with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis of New York City.

Daniel E. Gelfman, having received his Master's from the Harvard Business School in June, is an M.I.T. Fellow in Latin America.

Jay M. Jaffe has joined Wolfman & Moscovitch of 140 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, an actuarial consulting firm.

Dr. Charles L. Woodruff, a June graduate of Jefferson Medical College, is interning at Highland Alameda County Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

1963

LT(jg) Peter F. Wehmann, USNR, is engaged in civic action programs in Saigon aimed at winning over the Vietnamese people to the side of the central government in the face of many competing factors. "It is an absorbing and challenging task," he says. Prior to going to Viet Nam, Pete served aboard the fleet oiler Truckee, homeported in Norfolk, Va., and at the Naval Amphibious Base in San Diego. He arrived in Saigon in early October, where he was assigned as assistant to the naval psychological warfare advisor to the Vietnamese Navy.

Henry A. Collins is an investment analyst with Clark, Dodge & Co., 61 Wall St., New York City.

Walter E. Farnam, Jr., is with Aetna Life & Casualty as an actuarial trainee, working out of the Hartford office.

Jonathan S. Lyons is a fourth-year medical student at the New York University School of Medicine.

Richard L. Rubin is a copywriter on book club advertising with Doubleday & Co., Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

Robert I. Kroin is a student at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

W. Bruce Smithson is in Texas undergoing the advanced flight training program for the Navy. "Hope to receive my wings in March," he writes.

Robert F. Dowell is attending Northwestern University School of Law.

J. Thomas Gunzelman is a mechanical engineer at the U.S. Naval Underwater Weapons Station, Newport, R. I.

Stanley M. Welsh received a Master of Science degree in Chemistry from Tufts Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in June.

1964

James Birney, a graduate student in Business Administration at N.Y.U., is living at International House, 500 Riverside Dr.

Eric A. Meyer is teaching History at Staples High School, Westport, Conn.

Jackson W. Robinson is in the management training program with New England Merchants National Bank.

Allen M. Ward is a graduate student in the Classics Department at Princeton.

Francis M. Driscoll has been awarded the U.S. Air Force's silver pilot wings at Craig AFB, Ala.



PLANTATIONS HOUSE has always been grateful to Adm. Edward R. Durgin, former Dean of Students, for he was active in founding this center for the commuting students at Brown. Last fall his portrait was commissioned by the undergraduates and hangs in the living room.

John D. Garberson, a graduate student at Harvard, received his A.M. in June.

Daniel T. Rodgers, a graduate student at Yale, has won a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.

1965

1 Lt. John F. Adinolfi attended the Basic School at Marine Corps School in Quantico, Va., after leaving the Hill. The six-month course ended in December, when he was graduated with an infantry MOS and sent to Camp Lejeune, N. C. Since January he has been Executive Officer and Weapons Platoon Commander with Echo Co., 2nd Battalion.

James J. Dunda is a second-year law student at New York University. "I also work part-time for the Queens District Attorney's office and am assigned to the Rackets Bureau," the former quarterback says.

Donald Wiener has accepted a teaching position in the English Department of

Texas Southern University. He did graduate work at Wesleyan a year ago.

Peter D. Laird is a management trainee with Mutual of New York, although he's currently at Fort Bragg for his six-month active duty in the Army reserves. He hopes to be back on the job next month.

Pfc. Leslie A. Blatt is with the Armed Forces Radio as a sports announcer and producer.

Elton W. Brown, Jr., is spending the year in New Haven as a student at Yale Divinity School.

Donald G. Rising is completing his second and last year on his Master's degree in Statistics at the University of Iowa.

While John F. Seeley was on his honeymoon in Bermuda, he and his wife enjoyed meeting George W. Grimm, Jr., '20 and Mrs. Grimm. Grimm reports that John, who is 6-3, won a Limbo contest at the beach club where they were staying. Seeley is an engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company, East Hartford, Conn.

David Ferguson is Assistant Managing Director of the General Building Contractors of New York State, Inc. The Association has Paul B. Richards '49 as its Managing Director.

Robert Gaudreau is taking graduate work at the Columbia University School of Business. He and Ferguson are playing hockey this winter with the St. Nick's of New York.

James Roy Estey is teaching history at Bryant College this year. He had been a part-time instructor there while working for his Master's at Brown, received last June. Earlier teaching experience was in Rhode Island high schools, Middletown and Cranston West.

John M. Delehanty is a first-year student at the University of Chicago School

of Law. "I'm a displaced New Englander who would very much like to keep up with all the news from Providence," he reports.

William F. Tomeny has accepted employment with Shell Oil Company as an analyst in the Eastern Marketing Region Office, Flushing, N. Y.

Jay Burgess is at the University of Durham, England, where he is on a Rotary Scholarship for one year of studies in political science.

Richard M. Webber is employed in North Wales, Pa., by Leeds & Northrup Co.

Gerald I. White is working in New York City, with Fischer-Harrison, Inc., at 200 Park Ave.

Robert Wesselhoeft, III, has been enjoying some European travel.

There is a pervasive desire in the Federal Republic to open the windows to the East, so as to make the absence of reunification as bearable as possible. The Erhard position of pretending that the GDR does not exist is giving way to the urge to create social, economic, and cultural contacts with Communist Germany. The purpose is to prevent the two Germanies from growing apart, and, hopefully, to promote the liberalization of the Communist regime.

This approach, it is argued, will ultimately make a rapprochement possible in a general political atmosphere of relaxed tension. While this may prove to be the answer, then again it may not—depending upon the terms of reunification. A Communist German state that had received all but *de jure* recognition (and perhaps, over time, even that) would be bolstered by increasing support at home and respectability abroad.

It is easy to conceive of a reunification scheme based on a popular front between the two Germanies, in which the Communists could wring vital concessions that would open all of Germany to Soviet domination. The deputy leader of the CDU in Bonn, Rainer Barzel, has already suggested that a future reunified Germany might permit the Soviet Union to station troops throughout all Germany, in addition to other preferential rights. While Barzel was only speaking for himself and this prospect seems remote, it may not seem so odd in the future as the price for trading off the separate existence of a strong, stable, respectable East Germany for its accession to an all-German state.

ELLIOT R. GOODMAN

Professor Goodman of Brown's Department of Political Science is author of The Soviet Design for a World State. Welles Hangen has been a reporter for The New York Times and N.B.C. in such diverse places as Moscow, New Delhi (his book, After Nehru, Who? appeared after that assignment) and Bonn. He is presently in Hong Kong for N.B.C.

YAZOO: LAW AND POLITICS IN THE NEW REPUBLIC. By C. Peter Magrath. Brown University Press. 243 pages. \$6.

This book, refreshing in that the title accurately covers the content, is the fantastic story of how the entire Georgia Legislature was once bribed. It was only one incident in a vast speculation in Yazoo River lands which scandalized the State for three decades.

Its principals are described as Americans by no means exceptional in the late 18th century; they were no more morally disturbed at such bribery than men of the present day who place illegal wagers on horses or play the numbers game. (The latter practices, which give support to the underworld, may be more dangerous to the person than to the pocketbook of the average citizen.)

At any rate, the innocent purchasers for value suffered in the Yazoo case. And the book portrays the political activities of the speculators during the first four na-

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

THE MUTED REVOLUTION: *East Germany's Challenge to Russia and the West.* By Welles Hangen '49. Alfred A. Knopf.

This book must be viewed in two dimensions: as a report of Hangen's firsthand observations of the ferment at work inside East Germany, and as a set of suggestions for Western policy-makers that arise as a consequence of this ferment.

As a reporter, Hangen provides a series of crisply-written, colorful vignettes of a drab existence in a depressing land. But "depressing" is a relative term. Compared to an affluent West with its political freedom, East Germany is, indeed, depressing. Compared to the condition in East Germany before the building of the Berlin Wall in 1961, life today is markedly improved.

Once the wall staunched the human flow Westward, the talented younger generation, who would otherwise have fled, was forced to come to terms with the Communist regime. In less than half a dozen years, a trapped people resigned itself to the task of making life bearable, while the regime gained self-confidence; it recently began liberalizing Party controls in a variety of areas. Members of the rising young elite, that was essentially apolitical, began to feel that they had a stake in the stability and prosperity of the artificial state with which they were increasingly identified.

It is always important to remember that East Germany is a completely artificial state, created as a by-product of the cold war. Therefore, whatever the incentives and rewards the regime may offer the new managerial class in order to raise productivity and increase economic output, it is somewhat facile to believe that East Germany represents an historical entity that could be the source of enduring loyalties.

Hangen points to the fact that the GDR has already outlasted both the Weimar Republic and Hitler's Reich, but that still does not make it a viable state. As Hangen himself notes, the GDR must import more than 95 percent of the raw materials and more than a third of its grain, since it has no hope of developing an adequate raw material base or becoming self-sufficient in food. Militarily, the GDR is propped up or bound in by some 20 Soviet divisions.

While Hangen emphasizes the domestication of communism in East Germany, the appeal of national communism cannot compete with the appeal for national unity, and this means a constant pull toward the larger and richer Federal Republic in the West. It is here that Hangen's political judgment may be questioned, for he tends to give the Ulbricht regime and the East German states more credit than is perhaps its due as a stable political unit with an indefinite future.

It is at this point that one might take issue with his recommendations for Western policy-makers. We can, of course, agree with him that German reunification is a long way off. The transformation in the political setting of all of Europe and the terms upon which reunification might take place are dependent upon a number of variables, many of which cannot be anticipated. Yet in the meantime, should one seek to normalize the artificial character of East Germany, or should one always deal with it as is required for economic and humanitarian purposes, all the while keeping clearly in mind its spurious claim to be an authentic German state? Hangen would stop short of *de jure* recognition, but he would have us treat with Pankow almost as if it were fully recognized. The advantages are clear, but so should be the dangers.

tional administrations in this country, when deep feelings were engendered by the controversy as to whether the Congress of the United States should bail them out. The language used by political leaders of that day demonstrates anew that, with all our present diversity of opinion, we are becoming—in speech, at least—a nation of moderation.

This ample and interesting background leads to the celebrated case of *Fletcher vs. Peck*, which becomes the heart of the book. Its place is important in accenting the incidence of the contract clause of the United States Constitution. As a result, under the influence of the great John Marshall, the nineteenth became known as the century of the contract clause.

The author goes on to contrast this with the subsequent reliance upon the due-process clause as a basis for invalidating legislation. He fails, however, to indicate the arrival of a new era in which the political Warren Court finds it unnecessary to rely upon any particular clause of the Constitution to do this; it merely substitutes judicial legislation not only for the

acts of legislatures but also for constitutional provisions.

In such failure, he has not faced the interesting resemblance between the concurring opinion of Mr. Justice Johnson in *Fletcher vs. Peck*, with candid reliance upon the natural law binding "even the Deity," and the less frank reliance of the majority in *Griswold vs. Connecticut* upon the so-called penumbra of the Bill of Rights, with differing opinions as to what portion thereof affords the surest base upon which the penumbra can sit.

There is thus not manifest the relief which the present Justices of the Supreme Court must have in facing only the Connecticut Legislature rather than the Deity, perhaps however rendered the less terrifying because, from their liberal point of view, God probably is dead.

The forthright statement that Marshall's opinion was based upon "principled actions" is ever so slightly marred by the assertion that he was drawn to it "less consciously because of his own personal interest." Though such allegations are accepted of men in their lifetime, it had been generally thought that any such insinuation

in regard to him had long since disappeared. But perhaps not even he could hope to remain above suspicion every moment of history.

Yazoo is a scholarly contribution to understanding American politics and constitutional law, written in a manner interesting and understandable to laymen, and satisfactory and helpful to the scholar in both fields. The appendix contains full unobtrusive annotation of the text as well as ample supporting material. The interest which the book engenders is almost proof positive that there are among us those who both publish and teach. The University may well be proud in having it appear that the author is a member of its Faculty.

FRED B. PERKINS '19

C. Peter Magrath of the Political Science Department is also the author of Morrison R. Waite: The Triumph of Character. Fred B. Perkins, '19, was formerly Secretary of the Corporation, is presently a member of the Board of Fellows, and, in addition to his University duties, is an Associate Justice of the Superior Court of the State of Rhode Island.

Briefer Mention

Say That We Saw Spain Die is the new book by John M. Muste '49 on the literary consequences of the Spanish Civil War. (University of Washington Press. \$5.95.) The author is Assistant Professor of English at Ohio State University. He received a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies to help him in his research.

S. J. Perelman '25 (said Ogden Nash, in reviewing for *Life* the new Perelman *Chicken Inspector No. 23*—Simon & Schuster. \$4.95) "exposes the fool in his folly not through reduction, but through magnification, to the absurd, so that the subject stands larger than life and twice as ludicrous, foot in mouth and egg on his chin, hoist by his own asininity. . . . Perelman swats good, like a fool-killer should. Here is a happy chance to laugh at some of the perfect asses in this imperfect world."

Medical History

THE HISTORY of the Rhode Island Medical Society and Its Component Societies was commissioned at the time of its 150th anniversary in 1962. The volume is now off the press (Roger Williams) and proves a substantial work of 276 pages. Several of the authors graduated from Brown, while many a Brunonian name appears in the chronicle. A bequest from the late Dr. Roswell S. Wilcox '97 helped make the project possible.

Dr. Seebert J. Goldowsky '28, by no means inexperienced in the writing of medical history, contributed the section on the first 50 years of the Providence Society. The late Dr. Wilfred Pickles '18 had completed the narrative of the "middle years" before his death and covered the period between 1862 and 1911. The 75 pages on the Providence Medical Association are by Dr. Elihu S. Wing, Jr., '44.

Carrying the Mail

Inauguration Pictures

SIR: I felt as though I'd been at the Inauguration of Ray Heffner after reading the November issue. Your picture coverage added a lot, too.

A. B. OLIVER
Cincinnati

(We're glad you mentioned the pictures, for we failed to give proper credit for them. Belatedly, then, we acknowledge our debt to the Brown Photo Laboratory for all its thoroughness and imaginative skill.—Ed.)

A Tank for Crew?

SIR: A project for crew we have dreamed about for fully 10 years has been a rowing tank. In such a tank, a concrete shell is afloat, complete with sliding seats, oars, and rigging, surrounded by flowing water. Oarsmen practise rowing in these concrete shells during the winter months, under the supervision of the coaches. This rowing, together with the use of muscle-building equipment, is a rigorous program. When the weather permits outdoor rowing on the Seekonk, the boys are already conditioned and trained; they more readily undergo the long practice runs. While much more could be written on the subject, I hope the brief outline will give a reader some understanding of what it is all about.

To Brown crews, the tanks are a must. As a result of our Henley appearance and competitive appearances, starting with the Cinderella crew, we are in the limelight. Our rowing rivals all have tanks. Granted, we have done pretty well without them—for this you can thank our coach, who in

my book is the best in the land. But we have yet to win the Sprints and the IRA, not to overlook bringing home the Stein Trophy. (Of course, only Harvard beat us in the Sprints, and we have been third in the IRA.)

Between confinements in the hospital, I made some solicitation last spring to underwrite the cost of the tanks. A Rowing Tank Fund has been established in order to have a vehicle to receive contributions for the new Field House, but earmarked for the Rowing Tank. Two anonymous alumni gave approximately \$25,000 for this Fund. Pending construction of the Field House, money in the Rowing Tank Fund will be invested so that income from it will be credited to the project.

I think your readers will be interested in the story of this Fund.

WALTER STEIN '17
Narragansett, R. I.

Brunonian on "Jeopardy"

SIR: I am an avid fan of the TV program "Jeopardy." The try for 5 time winner today (Nov. 2) went to a Brown graduate, and I was unable to see the final result. Unfortunately, each time they referred to him (a writer in N. Y. City), they only called him Art. The only reference to his last name was Stevenson, Stevedore, or something similar. Could you please tell me his last name and what year his Class was?

MRS. ARCH MARSHALL
Manistee, Mich.

(Can anyone inform us or this Brown fan, mother of an undergraduate?—Ed.)

A Persuasive Peppering

SIR: A partisan but playful peruser of your pages this past month (October) has pointed out your preoccupation with P's. Such headline references as "Pageantry and Purpose" paved the path and made him party to your predilection. So I, too, began looking at your report on Inauguration procedures, with all the pre-eminent people prepared to play their part in the performance and the places that proved prominent, and I became aware of:

The Presidential party on the platform, Professors, programs and other printed pieces, Procession from Pembroke. Pendant, principal, principles, peripatetic persons, patterns, propitious weather, institutions private and public, pioneers, participants, proper posture, present plateau, pluralism, Providence Plantations, pleas and pledges to protect and preserve prestige, push for progress and promote prosperity, problems (with potential for perishing or protest), pursuits, applause, personal pride in particular processes, privileges, powers, pursuits, the Provost, pure scholarship, payments, polls, the past and, of course, predecessors.

It was quite a production and, if you please, probably without precedent.

PETER PIPER
Pittsburgh

(What, no platitudes or perhaps purple passages? Anyway, peace.—Ed.)

The Vote on Josiah Carberry

SIR: The report on the honorary degree conferred last June on Professor Josiah S. Carberry, as carried on page 26 of the July issue, was excellent. It was only unfortunate that the Professor himself could not have been present to receive the acclaim.

In your article, however, you express doubt on the question of unanimity among the Fellows in making the award. Although the proceedings of the Board of Fellows are classified matter, a report has been leaked that the vote on this proposal was, in fact, not unanimous, as you have supposed.

Among those present, there was indeed no opposition. But one member, Dr. Leonard Carmichael, abstained, according to the minutes of Oct. 29, 1965, "on the ground that he might be suspected of personal prejudice, through the fact that he has during many years past been the recipient of annual birthday cards from Professor Carberry, postmarked Middletown, Conn., all of which he has sedulously acknowledged. Dr. Carmichael, however, yields to no one in his esteem of Professor Carberry."

A. LEAK
Spokesman for a
"Usually Authoritative Source."

(The letter, with its presumed pen-name, was on the printed stationery of Professor Carberry, with a Tucson address given. We did not mean to cast any doubt on the Fel-

lows' unanimity. Rather, we said, "At any rate, the honor to Carberry must have been by unanimous vote." But we welcome the inside story on the Fellows' action. By the way, to the delight of his friends, Carberry's name appeared on the official program of President Heffner's installation, the designated delegate representing Burleigh College. His chair at the ceremony, however, did not appear to be occupied.—Ed.)

"Wildly Indignant"

SIR: While the *Brown Alumni Monthly* presents a serene, progressive, and stable picture of the University, the *Brown Daily Herald* presents a scene of constant harassment of the Administration and a seething

cauldron of criticism—only a small part of which is constructive. Brown has, in fact, more than its just share of S.W.I.N.E.—Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything.

We alumni appreciate reading of the great accomplishments of a great University. But we should be kept aware of the creeping infestation of such characters, who, unable to contribute anything constructive to society, substitute protest for progress.

FREDERICK C. ALLGEIER '42
West Orange, N. J.

(Mr. Allgeier also suggested that it would be a service to our alumni to reprint some of the *Herald's* "diatribes." Of this, we are not convinced.—Ed.)

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1958—Joseph J. Tebo and Miss Ann M. Kotch of Philadelphia, Sept. 3. Maxwell R. McCreery, Jr., '58 was an usher. At home: 103 Hemingway Ave., East Haven, Conn.

1963—James L. Abernathy, Jr., and Miss Joan P. Kinder P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kinder of Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 1.

1963—Rolf K. Adenstedt and Miss Anneliese Franz, daughter of Mrs. Leo Franz of Vienna, Austria, and the late Mr. Franz, Aug. 20.

1963—Marshall S. Bedine and Miss Joyce R. Cohen P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohen of Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 21. Ushers included Marc S. Levine '63, Jay Gerard '63, and Lewis M. Engleman '63. At home: 4 Commonwealth Ct., Brighton, Mass.

1963—Richard A. Howard and Miss Josephine S. Emerson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sewall Emerson of Shrewsbury, Mass., Oct. 1.

1964—Arthur E. Joyce and Miss Donna M. Sullivan, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Donald H. Sullivan of Methuen, Mass., Aug. 28. At home: 52 Buswell St., Boston.

1964—Peter C. Mann and Miss Eileen F. Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Winters of Summit, N. J., Oct. 29. Ushers included Gordon S. Scott '62, B. Russell Formidoni '63, and Hugh A. W. MacNair '46. At home: 444 East 82nd St., New York City.

1965—1/Lt. John F. Adinolfi, USMC, and Miss Sharon Delaney of Endicott, N. Y., Dec. 18, 1965.

1965—Brian D. Drought and Miss Karen Deyermond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Deyermond, II, of Andover, Mass., Mar. 26. At home: 58 Sycamore Dr., East Greenwich, R. I.

1965—Stephen C. Shriber and Miss José Agatha Brummer, daughter of Mr. Wilhelmus Brummer of Delft, Nederland, and the late Mrs. Brummer, Aug. 31. At home: 529 E. 88th St., New York City.

1965—J. Michael Hosford and Miss Susan E. Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith of Atlanta, June 19. Ushers included Earl L. Giller, Jr., '65 and L. Richard Plunkett, Jr., '65. At home: 1387 Northview Ave., N.E., Atlanta.

1967—Glenn W. Mitchell and Miss Donna E. Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Matthews of Red Hook, N. Y., July 30. Ushers included Richard J. Casabonne '66, Joseph J. Collins '66, and Paul P. Chaset '68. At home: 43 Roger Williams Green, University Heights, Olney St., Providence.

BIRTHS

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Elliot A. Salter of Providence, a son, Robert Scott, Oct. 10.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Shapiro of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Ruth Freidberg, Oct. 6.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Harris, Jr., of Sharon, Mass., their sixth child and fourth daughter, Heather, Sept. 26. Mrs. Harris is the former Barbara A. Winans P'53.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Phillips of Falmouth, Mass., their fourth child and first son, Joshua Samuel, Sept. 26.

1955—To Capt. Wallace J. Soltysiak, USAF, and Mrs. Soltysiak of Dover, N. H., their fourth child and fourth daughter, Heidi Mari, June 12.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Demchak of Houston, their fourth child and third son, Karn Mitchell, Feb. 16.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Hardenbergh of Rockland, Mass., their fifth child and fourth son, Christopher Paul, Aug. 10.

1956—To LCDR. Tinley L. Olton, Jr., USN, and Mrs. Olton of Alameda, Calif., a son, David Tinley, Oct. 3.

1956—To Dr. and Mrs. B. Samuel Tanenbaum of Cleveland Heights, their third child and second son, David Michael, May 25. Mrs. Tanenbaum is the former Carol Binder P'56.

1957—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Adams, Jr., of Westwood, N. J., announce the adoption of their first child, a son, Christopher Joseph, born Oct. 2.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Kurtz of Teaneck, N. J., their second child and first son, Stuart Robert, Oct. 28.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. Peter C. Marlay of La Jolla, Calif., their second daughter, Anne Elizabeth, July 29.

1959—To Capt. Craig A. Harris, USAF, and Mrs. Harris of Fayetteville, N. C., their second child and first son, Jonathan Holden, Oct. 9. Edwin C. Harris '29 is a grandfather.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Boyd, Jr., of Framingham, Mass., a daughter, Janet Patience, Sept. 30.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Kostmayer of Miami, Fla., their second child and second son, Matthew Claiborne, Oct. 26. Mrs. Kostmayer is the former Rosemary Smith P'60.

1960—To Dr. and Mrs. M. Terry McNany of Bethesda, Md., a daughter, Elizabeth Harrah, May 11.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. John V. Solomon of Glastonbury, Conn., their fourth child and third son, John Richard, Sept. 26. Mrs. Solomon is the former Judith A. Cowan P'63.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sugarman of Philadelphia, their first child, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, Sept. 28.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Belkin of Detroit, their first child, a son, Aaron Charles, Mar. 12.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. MacKenzie of Glastonbury, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Corey, Sept. 27. Mrs. MacKenzie is the former Emily P. Mott-Smith P'62. Great-grandfather was the late George L. Miner '97.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A.

Nurse of Newark, N. J., a daughter, Allison, Oct. 5.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Usher of Los Angeles, their first child, a daughter, Lindsay Elisabeth, Mar. 19.

1963—To LT(j.g.) John A. Mavis, USN, and Mrs. Mavis of Oak Harbor, Wash., a son, Darrell, June 17. Mrs. Mavis is the former Joyce Michonski P'62.

1963 GS—To Dr. and Mrs. Mohamed S. Said of Cleveland, a daughter, Nadja Irene, Sept. 30.

In Memoriam

ROBIN HALPERT '22, in Providence, Oct. 27. A former Comptroller for Max Silverstein & Son, Providence, he was also an importer of English and Scottish clothing materials for 10 years, and was founder of the Scot Shop, formerly on Thayer St., Providence, from which he retired two years ago. He was a nationally-known stamp collector and a member of the Rhode Island Philatelic and American Air Mail Societies, as well as other philatelic organizations. His brother is Edwin O. Halpert '26, and his widow is Ruth S. Halpert, 489 Wayland Ave., Providence.

CHARLES FRANCIS GIBLIN '30, in Stamford, Conn., Oct. 15. He served the City of Stamford for 35 years as a civil engineer, retiring in 1965. He also attended Rutgers University. His widow is Mary N. Giblin, 89 Pine Tree Dr., Stamford.

WILLIAM CHESTER FLYNN '31, in South Portland, Me., Oct. 4. A well-known golfer, he served as General Manager of the Larry Rowe Golf Club. He was a member of the Professional Golfers Association. Phi Kappa. His brother is Thomas R. Flynn, 1215 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

DANIEL JACOBS '31, in Providence, Oct. 7. He was a partner in the law firm of Levy & Jacobs, Providence. He received his LL.B. degree from Harvard University Law School in 1934 and was a member of the American and Rhode Island Bar Associations. In addition to other duties as Corporation Secretary of the Miriam Hospital, he was a Life Trustee. He also was Vice-President of Temple Emanu-El, Trustee of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and Past President of the Touro Fraternal Association. His brother is Milton Jacobs '37, and his widow is Bertha F. Jacobs, 2 Wilcox Ave., Pawtucket.

HAROLD ALVIN ROBINSON '50, in Providence, Oct. 23. He was an executive aide at Rau Fastener Co., Providence. A World War II Army veteran, he also had been employed by Jordan Marsh of Boston and the Chase Brass & Copper Co., Providence. His mother is Mrs. Rose S. Robinson, 12 Princeton Ave., Providence.

J. R. McKAY

JAMES RUSSELL MCKAY '11, Alumni Trustee from 1937 to 1943 and one of Brown's most famous scholar-athletes, died in Youngstown, O., on Oct. 16. He was President of The Home Savings & Loan Co. there. When he celebrated 50 years with the financial institution in July, 1965, more than 500 civic leaders and associates attended a dinner in his honor.

A Phi Beta Kappa student and All-American football player as an undergraduate, he coached basketball and assisted in football for a year after graduation, while working in Providence with the General Fire Extinguisher Co. Moving on to Harvard, he received his law degree in 1915 and then returned to Youngstown.

In The Home Savings & Loan Co., which his father had founded, he started with a salary of \$75 a month as title-searcher and was Assistant Secretary and Counsel, Vice-President in 1936 and President in 1944, he saw the company grow until its assets totaled more than \$155,000,000, with 100 employees. He was nationally known through professional associations.

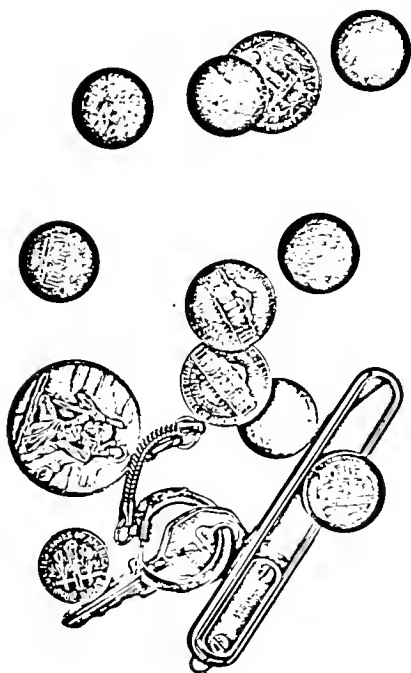
"Usefulness and Reputation"

"McKay rendered complete community service," wrote another Brown man recently. A YMCA Trustee for 27 years, he was the Y's President for five. He was a President and Director of the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce, in addition to chairing its committee on taxation; he was a Director of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce as well. He was a Trustee of Youngstown University, Rayen School, his preparatory school, and Youngstown Community Corporation; a member of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army; and Treasurer of the Rotary Club and First Baptist Church. He was active in the Mahoning Society for Crippled Children for many years. He was Vice-President of the Youngstown Abstract and Real Estate Co.

For four years, McKay was a Director of the United States Savings & Loan League and had numerous responsibilities in that organization. He served the Ohio Savings & Loan League as a member of the Legislation Committee. He was active in Community Chest campaigns. He served in the Ohio Legislature for a term as Representative.

As the leading and most loyal alumnus in Youngstown, McKay held various offices in the Brown Club and represented the University upon occasion at ceremonies at other institutions. His memberships included Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, and the Ohio and American Bar Associations. Surviving relatives include: Dr. Raymond C. McKay '15, a brother; Sylvia McKay Brown P'40, a daughter; Donald B. McKay '41 (7680 South Ave. Ext., Youngstown), and James N. B. McKay '46.

McKay's athletic exploits are given more attention on p. 19.



A REMINDER for Carberry Day, Friday the 13th of January, from Lincoln F. Hansan '42.

William H. Kenerson, 1873-1966

A MAN of very strong character," Prof. William Herbert Kenerson '96, engineer, teacher, and administrator, died Sept. 22 at the age of 93. He joined the Brown Faculty the year of his graduation, with Brown's first Master of Engineering degree. Except for normal periods of academic leave, he served continuously until June, 1941, when he retired as Chairman of the Division of Engineering, a period of service of 45 years, or very nearly half his entire life.

The following minute, by Zenas R. Bliss, was adopted by the University Faculty at its meeting on Oct. 4:

When a man lives to the age of 93, and when his retirement occurred 25 years ago, it is inevitable that the number of present members of this Faculty who knew him personally is very small. It is particularly appropriate, therefore, that we pause for a few moments to pay tribute to the man and to the valuable contributions he made to this community, to his profession of engineering, and to this University.

Professor Kenerson in 1896 received the first Master's degree in Engineering given by Brown University. Ten years later he earned a Master of Arts degree from Harvard, possibly an event of considerable significance in consideration of his later activities in the liberalizing of engineering education. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the then Rhode Island State College in recognition of his contributions to engineering education and in appreciation of his cooperation with that institution in the development of its engineering courses. (At the time of his death, Dr. Kenerson was the senior of all honorary degree recipients from Rhode Island College and URI.)

For What He Believed Right

As a person, Professor Kenerson was a man of very strong character. Born in Fall River (Dec. 9, 1873), he was descended from a long line of New England Yankee ancestors and he inherited from this background some of the characteristics of the early Puritans—their best characteristics. In ordinary matters, he was very tolerant, but he set for himself and demanded of others very high standards of personal conduct. When matters of principle were concerned, he was an uncompromising fighter for what he believed to be the right.

He was a very friendly and sociable man and a lover of the out-of-doors. The open spaces of the Far West, the Maine woods, the trout streams and lakes of New England, and the Rhode Island South County, he knew well. He enjoyed nothing more than sitting and talking with a group of friends around the fire at his camp in South County, particularly if some students were present, as they often were. His lively participation in discussions at the Providence Art Club will be greatly missed by its members.

As a citizen, he was generous of his

time, knowledge, and substance. His interests were broad and extended beyond the boundaries of his profession. He was an active member of the Central Congregational Church, and served as a director of the Providence Athenaeum, the Providence YMCA, and was a trustee of the Providence YWCA. Probably his greatest contribution to the civic community was his service of 38 years in connection with the operation of the building code of the City of Providence. Beginning with the creation of the Board of Review of the Revised Providence Building Code in 1926, Professor Kenerson ended this service when he retired in 1964 as Chairman of the present Building Board of Review.

As a practicing engineer, Professor Kenerson was a fine example of the best type of engineer of his time. The high esteem in which he was held by his professional colleagues was evidenced by the responsibilities they placed upon him in the various professional societies to which he belonged. He was one of the charter members of the organization which developed into the Providence Engineering Society and later served as its President. He served as a Vice President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and was involved in its affairs during his entire active career. He was made a Fellow of ASME in 1949 and was also a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was a member of many other professional organizations.

"Trying to Make Things Work"

After his retirement from Brown, he became Executive Secretary of the Division of Engineering and Industrial Research of the National Research Council (in Washington), later becoming Executive Secretary of the Council itself and also the National Academy of Sciences. In these assignments, one of his most important responsibilities was the recruiting of engineers and scientists for participation in various defense projects, his very wide personal acquaintance making his work in this area extremely valuable to the war effort.

Professor Kenerson was a practical man and his conception of engineering a very practical one. He subscribed enthusiastically to the old definition of an engineer as one who adapts the forces and materials of nature for the benefit of man. In an interview not long ago, he said, "I have spent all my life trying to make things work." This was a good short description of his philosophy.

He was an avid and skillful experimenter and an expert technical "troubleshooter" in the best sense of the words. These characteristics and his skill in using his professional knowledge made him a very successful engineering consultant. He was an extremely effective expert witness in court, an activity for which he was in considerable demand. He took part in many legal battles primarily in patent cases, and participated also in at least one

important Rhode Island murder trial.

But, in spite of his many activities off the college campus, he was primarily interested in and most influential in education. If any one man can justly be called the father of modern engineering education at Brown, it is Professor Kenerson. In the early 1900's, engineering occupied a very precarious position on the Brown Campus, for there were in the Corporation and Administration some influential people who sincerely doubted whether an engineering course legitimately belonged in a liberal arts college like Brown. It was largely because of Professor Kenerson's single-handed efforts and powers of persuasion that the money for the original Engineering Building was appropriated and that engineering became a respectable member of the Brown academic family.

Revolution in Engineering Education

Today Brown is justly proud of the fact that, shortly after the Second World War, her engineering curriculum was revised and modernized in advance of similar steps taken by other institutions. Not many are aware of the fact that in the past an even more drastic revision of the engineering program occurred, primarily through the efforts of Professor Kenerson, for not all of his colleagues were in agreement with his ideas. In 1916, Brown's separate Departments of Civil and Mechanical Engineering and the courses in Electrical Engineering were combined into the present Division of Engineering. Professor Kenerson was appointed Chairman, a position he occupied until his retirement. (He was Chairman for 25 years in all.)

At about this time, a new curriculum was adopted which greatly reduced the amount of technical specialization, increasing emphasis on fundamentals and non-technical subjects in the arts and humanities. This Brown program was the first of what might be considered modern engineering curricula in this country. It was considered by many to be a very radical change, yet it started a trend which was followed by all the other engineering schools and established a philosophy of engineering education which still endures.

As a teacher, Professor Kenerson was outstanding. His former students almost unanimously consider him the most inspiring and effective teacher of their college years. His wide industrial and consulting experience gave him a practical professional background which added greatly to the interest of his courses, while his skill as an experimenter made him an exceptionally fine laboratory instructor. While he placed proper emphasis on theory, he never allowed his students to lose sight of the fact that they were studying to become engineers, and that engineers were people who had to "make things work."

In the classroom, he continually stressed the importance of a realization by engineers of their place in society. Although he seldom if ever discussed the financial rewards an engineer might expect, he frequently talked about the duties and responsibilities of the engineer to his profession and to society in general. Because of all of these characteristics, Professor

Kenerson will be remembered with respect by his professional colleagues and with affection by all those who knew him personally.

* * *

Although the above minute was comprehensive as well as discerning in its appreciation, a few other notations might be added: The Providence Engineering Society, of which he was a Past President, designated Professor Kenerson in 1960 "Engineer of the Year." He was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Chairman of the New England Section of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Highway Research Board of the Associated Research Councils; other memberships included: American Horological Institute, Newcomen Society of Great Britain, American Association of University Professors, Hoover Medal Board of Award, Sigma Xi, and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

During World War I, Dr. Kenerson acted as Director of Conservation in Rhode Island for the Federal Fuel Administration. He also spent six months in France and Germany as a member of the AEF Army Education Corps, organizing instruction in engineering. In addition, he was Educational Director of the ROTC and consultant for a number of war industries. He later served on the Advisory Council of the R. I. Department of Health. In addition to numerous articles in technical journals, he published *Notes on Thermodynamics*.

Proof of a Pitcher's Curves

Of all the articles which Professor Kenerson wrote, we wonder if any attracted wider interest than one which appeared in the *Brown Alumni Monthly* for May, 1944. He recalled and described an experiment he conducted on College Hill that proved in 1909 that "pitchers do curve that baseball." Professor Kenerson had fun writing the story (which warrants reprinting sometime) because he did it for relaxation during his wartime duties in Washington.

At the 50th Anniversary Dinner of the Brown Engineering Association, Professor Kenerson received a Distinguished Service Certificate for "his achievements in and contributions to the profession of engineering, for which he prepared at Brown." The award was signed by President Keeney and BEA President Stephen A. McClellan '23. Dr. Kenerson was also a speaker at the dinner, describing the beginnings of the Engineering Laboratory at Brown and recalling other episodes in the Divisional history. His efforts helped bring about the formation of the BEA.

Another vote of appreciation came from the Providence City Council in 1964, speaking "on behalf of the people of the City, many of whom benefited by his understanding of their problems which came before the Building Board of Review and his willingness to resolve such problems." His retirement as Chairman of the Building Board of Review that year "terminates

a most distinguished civil career," the resolution said.

The Associated Alumni spoke of "appreciation of your faithfulness to Brown and your contribution to engineering science," in a vote of the Advisory Council at the time of his retirement. It noted that his teaching career had begun as "an assistant in drawing" and said "the records and achievements of generations of Brown engineers have proven the wisdom and value of his farsightedness."

An expert photographer, Dr. Kenerson long ago gave his extensive collection of prints and movies to the University. Also on deposit in the Archives are his "Reminiscences of Three Quarters of a Century of Engineering Instruction at Brown." When he did so at the end of 1965, he wrote us: "Its purpose is to record incidents and impressions which might possibly be useful in case it is later desired to write a history of the part Brown has played."

Last fall, shortly before he entered the hospital during his last illness, Professor Kenerson wrote a University officer on behalf of a former colleague. Perhaps his last visitor carried away with him such concern. It was characteristic of him to think of others, even at such a time.

Mrs. Kenerson had died before him, the former Ellen Williams Hooper, whom he married in 1897. The couple had no children.

Brunoniana

Alexander Meiklejohn '93

ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN of Amherst and Douglas Clyde Macintosh of Yale, two of the greatest teachers I have known, were alike in that they were both Scotsmen and both metaphysicians, but were completely different in every other respect.

Meiklejohn was the kind of person who made the classroom exciting from the start. I still recall how we sat there on the edge of our chairs, while our minds raced ahead in the breathless effort to keep up with his breakneck pace. Meiklejohn would begin by reading from Plato's *Euthydemus* or *Meno* and then, eyes sparkling and voice trembling, he would enter the fray himself, tearing into our ill-considered comments with the fierce joy of combat, challenging the foundations of our thought, forcing us to revise our fumbling methods, and helping us to build on the rubble of our beliefs a structure that would withstand the prevailing or occasional winds of hostile doctrine.

Meiklejohn had mastered the art of lecturing, but what he really enjoyed was the give-and-take of argument. Yet the discussion was never aimless. There was no casual drifting from side to side, no uncharted meandering from "What do you think, Mr. Smith?" to "How do you feel, Mr. Jones?" He started from well-defined assumptions, and he pursued an undeviating course until justified conclusions were reached.

At the same time, he was never alone. He had a feeling—which was contagious—



A SCOTSMAN "expressed his feelings."

for truth as the outcome of a shared process of critical testing. He also had a sense—given only, I think, to the best teachers—for the dramatic progression of the class hour. Sometimes toward the end we would find ourselves caught up into a quick incandescence, as if our ideas had fused in a sudden consuming flame. The experience was unforgettable.

Not many months before his death, he wrote, in a letter describing what philosophy meant to him: "Aren't you proud of making a Scotsman express his feelings?" The truth is, of course, that he was always expressing his feelings, and that was what drew us to him. We were constantly trying to share his loyalties and personal enthusiasms.

We loved to see his face light up at the mention of the "categorical imperative" of the "transcendental unity of apperception," even though our own faces might remain dark and our expressions perplexed. But, above all, we knew and rejoiced in the knowledge that, under our own plane trees and in our own agora, we were learning from him how a temperate man meets the pleasures of the banquet, how a reverent man pays homage to the Idea of the Good, and how a brave man faces the danger implicit in the mysteries of life and death.

Meiklejohn was, above all, a companion in life's quest for meaning. He showed his feelings in his readiness to meet us in his study or on the tennis court, and to carry on discussion through correspondence in later life. To the end he remained both a friend and a critic. Continually he made it plain that he expected better thought, continued development, further growth. It is hard to see how a teacher could do more.

—J. Seelye Bixler in the
Amherst Alumni News (Fall, 1966)
on "The Art of Teaching."

