

University Reaches Goal Of Ford Challenge Grant; \$15 Million Is Collected

The University has announced that it has met the Ford Foundation "challenge grant" to raise \$15 million by June 30, contingent upon the payment by that date of certain outstanding pledges.

When the pledges are paid, the University will qualify for all of the \$7.5 million offered by the foundation on a matching one-for-two basis. The June 30 deadline was established by the foundation when the grant was offered in 1961.

The announcement was made May 29 simultaneously at the Brown Alumni Dinner and the Pembroke Alumnae Dinner. Donald G. Millar of New York City, a trustee of the University and chairman of the Bicentennial Development Committee, told the news to the alumni in Sharpe Refectory. Pembroke alumnae heard the announcement from Mrs. Doris Brown Reed of Ardsley-on-Hudson, also a trustee and vice-chairman of the development committee. They both thanked the alumni and alumnae for their co-operation and support of the drive.

The amount of the outstanding pledges was not disclosed by the University, which said that the situation is a fluid one changing from day to day.

The bicentennial fund drive was begun in 1957 with a plan to raise \$30 million for buildings and endowment. In 1961, after the University had raised about \$15 million, the Ford Foundation offered to contribute up to \$7.5 million if the University could raise an additional \$15 million in the three years between then and June 30, 1964.

Including this sum of \$7.5 million, the University will have raised a total of about \$57 million from all sources, about \$27 million more than the original goal. This money, for current and capital use, is from a variety of sources, including the federal government.

The money is being put to many uses, including the financing of Brown's largest physical development program since its founding 200 years ago. The value of the University's physical plant has doubled in the last decade, and construction is continuing at an equal pace.

Strike Settled; Work Resumes On 3 Buildings

by STEPHEN VEINER

A 17-day strike of union laborers, which delayed construction of the new John D. Rockefeller Library, the Medical Sciences building, and the Physics and Engineering Building, has been settled, and work on these buildings has been resumed.

The Rockefeller Library, a seven-story edifice being constructed on the corner of Prospect and College Streets (across the street from the present John Hay Library), is scheduled for use this fall.

The Bio-Medical Research Laboratory, which will provide space for the University's growing medical program inaugurated last fall, is scheduled for completion by February, 1965. Ground was broken for the building last March 3.

The Physics and Engineering Building, which is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1965, will provide offices, laboratories, class-

Buildings Page 10, Col. 2

650 Brown Men, 226 'Brokers Will Compose Classes of 1968



Charles H. Doebler IV

Brown Applicants Increase As 5,000 Seek Entrance

There is every indication that the time-honored phrase, "best class ever," applies again this year, as the College prepares to welcome the incoming freshman class.

Of the 1100 students accepted by Brown, 650 will make up the Class of 1968. According to Charles H. Doebler IV, director of admissions, this figure is exactly the number anticipated.

Brown had 4958 applications this year, a rise of 25% over last year. Part of the increase was attributed to the 1946 "baby boom" and part to the increased publicity the University has received. The freshman class will have representatives from several foreign countries and from every state except Arkansas and Montana.

Two hundred and twenty-six young women, approximately 210 of whom will live on campus, have elected to enroll in Pembroke College's incoming freshman class. According to Miss Alberta

Brown, Pembroke dean of admissions, the college had accepted 358 of the 2,000 applicants to the Class of 1968 and had anticipated that 70% of the women admitted would come to Pembroke to fill the 250 available places, of which 204 were on campus.

Doebler said he was pleased that the Admissions Office had been so accurate in its predictions for acceptances into the Class of 1968, though he added that summer withdrawals might make a difference. He explained that the waiting list has not been found satisfactory in the past for filling late withdrawal places.

As in past years, the Admissions Office, in judging the applications, tries to evaluate the entire school record of each applicant, including grades, recommendations, college

Classes of '68 Page 12, Col. 2

Bicentennial Events Listed; Year-Long Celebration Set

by BARBARA RIGELHAUPT

A year of special events will commemorate the founding of the University two hundred years ago.

Leading off the 201st academic year and the Bicentennial celebration will be an all-university convocation at Meehan Auditorium on September 21. President Barnaby C. Keeney will speak.

The convocation, for Brown, Pembroke and the graduate schools will be the first of its kind. Ordinarily Brown and Pembroke have separate convocations and the graduate schools have none.

For the benefit of the alumni and the Brown community, the University will publish a 32-page Bicentennial Announcement, containing a calendar of events for the Bicentennial year, an evaluation of the University, past, present and future, and color and black and white photographs.

Speaking to an annual alumni convention, Robert W. Kenny, professor of English and chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, outlined the University's plans for the celebration of the Bicentennial.

Highlighting the academic year 1964-65 will be a special two-and-one-half-day symposium, a series of lectures, and many symbolic events related to the University's history.

At the special symposium, according to Robert W. Morse, Dean of the College and chairman of the symposium committee, nationally and internationally prominent authorities will speak in Meehan Auditorium on public affairs, the sciences, the social studies, and the humanities.

The principal speaker scheduled is Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The athletic program for the bicentennial year has been arranged so that the National Collegiate Athletic Association Soccer Championships, the NCAA Hockey Championships, the Heptagonal Track Championships, and the New England Track Championships will all be held at Brown.

The first Colver lecture series, to be held on November 16-18, will feature talks on "Eighteenth Century American Education," by Bernard Bailyn, professor of history at Harvard University. Lewis Hanke, professor of history at Columbia University, will deliver the second series of lectures in February. His topic will be "Potosi: Silver Mining Center of the Spanish Empire in America."

The Marshall Woods Lectures, devoted to the theme of "Man in the Modern World," will include talks by Kenneth W. Thompson, vice-president of the Ford Founda-

Morse Named Ass't Sec'y of Navy; Schulze Becomes Dean of College

by WARREN A. JOHNSON

Dean of the College Robert W. Morse has been appointed by President Lyndon Johnson as assistant secretary of the Navy for research and development. He will be replaced as dean by Robert O. Schulze, who has been assistant dean of the College since 1959.

Morse will succeed James H. Wakelin Jr. in the \$20,000-a-year post which is charged with the responsibility for all research programs sponsored by the Navy and which spends over \$1.4 billion annually. As one of three assistant secretaries Morse will rank below only the secretary and undersecretary of the Navy.

Morse will resign as dean of the College as of July 1, and will go on indefinite leave of absence from his faculty position of professor of physics.

Schulze is an associate professor of sociology and a specialist in Western society and value systems. He joined the faculty as an instructor in 1955 and became an associate professor in 1961. He has been on a leave of absence this past academic year to study the evolution of Rhode Island's economic power structure.

The new dean is a member of the American Sociological Society, the American Civil Liberties Union,



Robert O. Schulze

and solid state physics, and has acted as a civilian consultant to the Navy and Air Force in these fields.

Brown President Barnaby C. Keeney described Morse as "one of the ablest members of our faculty and one of the outstanding academic executives we have had at Brown during the past decade. His loss will be thoroughly felt, and greatly regretted."

Morse has been at Brown since 1946, when he arrived as a first-year graduate student and research assistant in physics. He won his doctorate in 1949 and became full professor in 1958. In 1962 he became dean, replacing Charles Watts, now president of Bucknell.

The first public indication of Morse's appointment came at a pre-Commencement senior class dinner, three weeks after the HERALD learned of it and two weeks after the first rumors began circulating on campus. When Morse was introduced, the class greeted him with a hearty rendition of "Anchors Aweigh."

The University has made two other administrative changes. Gordon R. Dewart, who has been assistant dean of the College since 1962, will fill the new position of Associate Dean. John B. Gardner, Deans

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Tougaloo Brown to Supply Money and Advice To Negro College



Barnaby C. Keeney

As part of a wide-ranging agreement between the University and Mississippi's Tougaloo College Brown has pledged its educational and administrative resources to an intensive academic development program at Tougaloo. The agreement was announced on May 18 by Brown President Barnaby C. Keeney and Tougaloo President A. D. Beittel.

Tougaloo, with an enrollment of about 520, is a coeducational lib-

Tougaloo Page 12, Col. 1

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Welcome and Challenge

Transformed radically in the last decade, Brown is entering its third century still in a state of flux. For freshmen, there are greater opportunities offered than ever before. At the same time there is virtually unprecedented opportunity for freshmen to influence Brown, to mold its future, to stamp it with their own character and their own ideas. There is a chance to give as well as to take, and by doing both, the Brown man will benefit both now and fifty years from now, where he can view with pride the university he helped to make.

Profile

Governor Wallace

(Editor's Note: Alabama Governor George C. Wallace visited Brown last fall at the invitation of the BROWN DAILY HERALD. He met with members of the HERALD staff, attended a special HERALD banquet, and later addressed more than 2700 members of the University community at Meehan Auditorium. He also was interviewed by a HERALD reporter.)

The Governor was exhausted. He looked it and he sounded it. He had just come out of an intensive grilling by the press; he had not slept for two nights.

George C. Wallace rolled up his sleeves, stretched out on his hotel bed, and talked. Most of his comments betrayed defensiveness because, it seems, he thinks he must justify the traditions and nuances of the Old South wherever he travels in the self-righteous, hypocritical North.

To Wallace, the South is more of a state of mind than anything else. He said so in his inaugural address; he said so yesterday. "Southerners" live in Alabama, of course, but, he maintains, they live in Rhode Island too.

To this man who stood in the proverbial schoolhouse door, a "Southerner" is anyone who believes "the heel of tyranny does not fit the neck of an upright man," or, more simply, that a domineering federal government should not suppress the hallowed prerogatives of the sacred states.

During yesterday's interview, Wallace defended the South, but he seemed more concerned about defending himself against the editorial posture of *Time* magazine, against the reporting of Northern newspapers, against anyone who would suggest that he hates Negroes or wants anything less than the very best for America's dark-skinned minority.

"No," he said, referring to a comment he allegedly made after losing the gubernatorial race in 1958, "I never said 'They just out-segged me.'"

Wallace said that he took just as strong a segregationist stand as his victorious opponent, John Patterson. But, he reiterated, the fact that he wants Negroes to be separated does not mean that he wants them treated unequally. Never in his life, he said, did he seize upon the Negro question as a "politically opportune maneuver."

On another issue, after several questions, it came out that Wallace the racial conservative is also Wallace the political conservative.

He said he supported Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal because he was a Democrat and because he thought that "certain emergency measures" were necessary to meet the exigencies of the 1930's.

But, while he said he is for Social Security, he added that he is against Medicare and against federal aid to education. "I would rather they reduce federal taxes and give the money back to the states to put into the schools," he said.

Can Goldwater carry the South? "Well, he has a lot of support." Does he have enough support to win? "He's got a lot of strength."

George C. Wallace is, if anything, a politician's politician. He is humorous; he is personable. He calls girls he has not met "Honey"; he remembers people's names even after they have been only mumbled out to him in a pressing crowd.

He forthrightly answers questions to which he has stock replies; he talks around to those to which he doesn't.

He is a man who thinks he is misunderstood, a man who will consider himself satisfied if people will only consider him sincere. —M. CHARLES BAKST

Book Review

Sex on the Campus

SEX AND THE COLLEGE GIRL, by Gael Greene.
 Dial Press, 246 pages, \$4.95.

Everyone seems to be talking about sex these days — especially on colleges campuses, which are supposedly the focus of what is often termed a revolution in morals. Vassar deans find themselves upholding traditional standards against the spirited attacks of student revolutionaries; parietal rules all over the country are alternately being liberalized or tightened; and magazines and newspapers are making journalistic hay out of the latest scandal at Harvard, hotel party in New York, or riot at Brown.

The mating habits of the college educated female have long been a subject of fiction; that the topic also offers provocative non-fiction material is attested to by the appearance of the latest of the *Sex and* — series, *Sex and the College Girl*.

Gael Greene's book should be required reading for every college woman. For here, condensed into a mere 246 pages, are more comments about sex and more insights into the sexual practices of the college female than the average undergraduate is likely to glean from four years of active participation in dormitory bull sessions. (Miss Greene goes to some lengths to create the necessary "chummy" atmosphere. The abundant quotations are interspersed with statistics borrowed from sociological research and observations culled from pertinent fiction (e.g. *Where the Boys Are*).

Miss Greene is obviously proud of her intimate knowledge of the college girl. She loves to drop names — of colleges, of campus coffee shops, of the local lovers lane (such as the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Chapel "where more souls are conceived than redeemed"). The pages are filled with the comments of hurried Sarah Lawrence girls rushing off to the Bronxville train or of nervous Michigan coeds chatting over the proverbial cup of coffee.

Although Miss Greene is careful not to draw any hard and fast conclusions until the last chapter, an over-all picture emerges from the first few pages and runs persistently throughout the book. The American college girl is caught in the midst of a sexual revolution; without any guidelines, the coolly sophisticated undergraduate must seek out her own standards as she wanders through the maze of confusing and contradictory experiences offered her by life at Bennington or the University of Michigan.

Throughout the country, from the intellectual ferment of the East to the Bible belt South or the sunny shores of California, the single standard of "sex" is taking over; virginity is disappearing (except among freshmen — and Miss Greene is pessimistic about their prospects for retaining this status); promiscuity draws subtle condemnation; and sex has become the major topic of discussion, with the main emphasis on contraception (or "The Numbers Game").

The chapter devoted to college men is perhaps the most surprising [appearing, as it does, following six chapters devoted to the emancipated female, with such titles as "Even Nice Girls" and "Sex as Hobby, Obsession, Part-time Profession."] The college male, it seems, is firmly committed to the double standard and usually considered "conservative and passive." It is evidently because of his attitude that coeds often seek out the nearest professor for their first affair.

For those who turn to *Sex and the College Girl* to compare notes with the author or merely out of curiosity (and there are very few other reasons for reading the book — by Miss Greene's own admission it makes no claim to sociological accuracy), the case histories at the end of each chapter offer the most interesting reading. In these sections the reader is given the inside picture of the affair conducted by an eager coed with a somewhat uninterested but quite cooperative faculty man; the adventures of a frigid Hunter College model in the big city; and one girl's significantly nontraumatic visit to an abortionist.

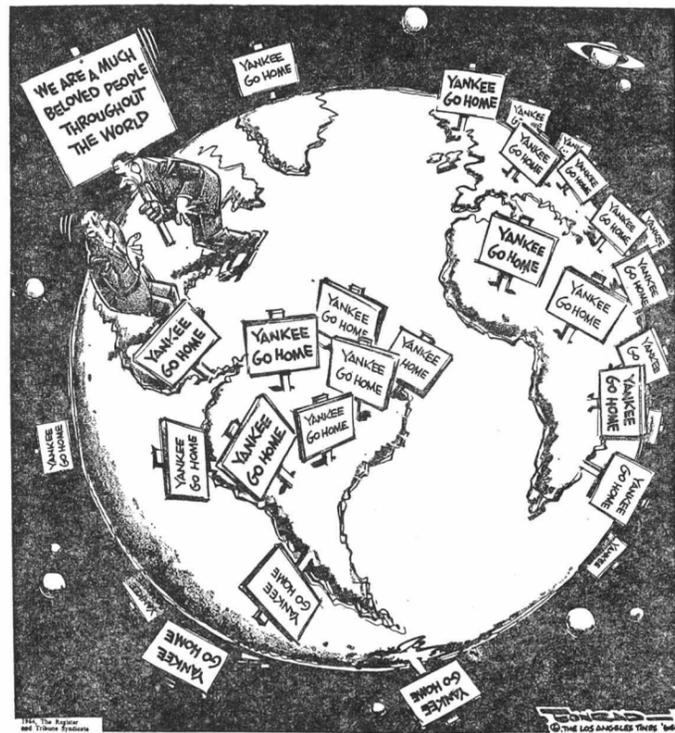
Book Review

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Governor Wallace

'Which World Did You Have In Mind, Mr. President?'



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Alumna Bequeathes Farm For Pembroke Recreation

Pembroke College acquired an off-campus sanctuary of its own last month when the advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation voted to accept the bequest of the Otis Smith farm in Ashton, Rhode Island. The farm will complement the Brown Outing Reservation which is used frequently for picnics and similar group activities.

Mrs. Luda T. Smith, a Pembroke alumna, willed the estate to the college upon her death this past winter, directing that the farm be used by Pembroke students and faculty and that no part of the land be sold.

The property consists of 17 acres and is located 12 miles from

Bicentennial Events Listed

(Continued from Page 1)

tion; Philip M. Hauser, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago; Hugh L. Dryden, department administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Charles A. Janeway, professor of pediatrics at Harvard University; and Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education. The lectures will be held in October and November.

The special Bicentennial Lecture series, totaling six lectures during the second semester, will include such outstanding men as Paul MacKendrick, professor of classics at the University of Wisconsin; Robert Goldwater, professor at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University; David Donald, professor of history at Johns Hopkins University; and Julian N. Hartt, chairman of the department of religion at Yale University. They will speak on "Brown University's Liberal Protestant Heritage."

The Bicentennial program in the arts will be highlighted by the Florence Brevoort Kane Memorial Exhibition of contemporary sculpture and art, sponsored by the Providence Art Club, with the cooperation of the University.

In addition there will be five international, national and regional conferences to be held during the year.

According to Kenny, other universities in their recent centennials have ignored the role of their students. He said, however, that Brown plans to arrange and encourage informal, frequent contact between students and the prominent speakers who visit the campus.

the campus. The facilities of the property include a large barn, a ten-room, white clapboard colonial house which is steam-heated and fully furnished, and several sheds.

Rosemary Pierrel, dean of Pembroke College, expressed pleasure over the Corporation's decision to accept the property and feels certain that the new addition to Pembroke will be beneficial to the entire college. Miss Pierrel said that she would like to see the farm used to promote Pembroke's coordinate activities and hopes that the activities would be sponsored by and for Pembroke, staff, and faculty.

University Initiates Freshman Seminars On Problems of Contemporary Interest

The Brown and Pembroke Classes of 1968 will be the first freshmen to participate in a special program of lectures and discussions designed to give them a greater opportunity to consider problems of contemporary interest.

According to Rosemary Pierrel, dean of Pembroke College, the program, which will be on a voluntary basis, already has been presented to the faculty by an *ad hoc* committee, and final plans are being made. Robert W. Morse, dean of the College, said he expects that the program will not commence until the end of the first semester or the beginning of the second, due to the proliferation of Bicentennial activities early in the school year. The program will center around a common theme of contemporary interest, hopefully one of "considerable excitement," Miss Pierrel said. Morse suggested, for example, that a topic for such a program, if held this year, might have been "The Nature of Races and Race Relations."

Approximately eight lectures, to

be given by "stimulating people" in various fields, will be included in the program. Following the lectures, freshmen will participate in small discussion groups led by upperclass students. Each discussion group, which will include both Brown and Pembroke students, will meet in a dormitory lounge.

The upperclass discussion leaders probably will receive a small remuneration and will participate in a training program.

Freshmen will be given an opportunity to sign up for the seminar program during the summer.

Miss Pierrel said the seminar is intended to give the freshmen a program in common, a forum for discussion of contemporary problems, and an opportunity for increased contact with faculty members. She added that the possibility of assigning short papers to the students has been discussed, but no decision has been reached.

Students this year not only were concerned with campus affairs, but took a deep interest in local,

The Year in Retrospect

Bicentennial Spurs Activities

by LAURA TAUB

The year 1963-64 was an exciting one both on and off campus as Brown stepped up activities for its Bicentennial celebration.

Meeting the \$15,000,000 Ford Foundation challenge grant was the culmination of a year of preparation for the Bicentennial year. The Charter Day celebration, when the Bicentennial flag, designed by a Pembroke, was presented, was only an indication of the year-long celebration which will take place next year.

The campus took on a new look as construction projects for the Bicentennial began to rise. The new library, across the street from the overcrowded John Hay, is to be named for John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Although most of its exterior has been completed, various delays, including a laborers' strike, have postponed the completion date until September.

On the other end of the campus, a new physics-engineering building is under construction. And, between the biology and chemistry buildings, a new bio-medical research laboratory is being built in connection with the University's six-year medical program inaugurated in September. The Pembroke campus has not been forgotten in the construction boom. Two new dormitories were opened in September and were named Woolley and Emery Halls.

Students this year not only were concerned with campus affairs, but took a deep interest in local,

national and world events as well. The death of President Kennedy left the campus in a state of shock. Hundreds stood in the rain as the memorial service in Sayles Hall overflowed with those coming to pay tribute.

Members of the Brown community participated in all fronts of civil rights action this year. Governor George C. Wallace told a full house in Meehan Auditorium that the 1954 Supreme Court school desegregation decision was based on fraudulent evidence. Two professors, after careful research, later gave a detailed refutation of this claim. Wallace spoke at the invitation of the HERALD, in a two-part lecture series on civil rights. The other speaker was James Farmer, national director of CORE.

Students spent the week between semesters in Atlanta, Georgia, at the Atlanta University Center, where they gained first-hand experience of civil rights in the South. The Georgia students returned the visit in March and spent a week at Brown. Students also participated in the St. Augustine sit-in demonstrations, where the arrest of two of them led to a campus-wide fund raising drive to pay their legal costs.

Closer to home, students and faculty members sat-in the Rhode Island legislature in an unsuccessful attempt to pass a fair housing bill. At the same time, a busload of students, including representatives from the Pembroke Student Government Association, lobbied in Washington for the civil rights bill.

The year ended with the announcement of an agreement between Brown and Tougaloo College in Mississippi to cooperate in an academic development program at Tougaloo.

This year also saw the inauguration of the Brown Associates Program with a conference on the Economics of Equal Opportunity Employment, which featured an address by Adlai E. Stevenson. Brown was also the scene of a regional conference on human rights. And President Barnaby C. Keeney, as chairman of a national Commission on the Humanities, submitted

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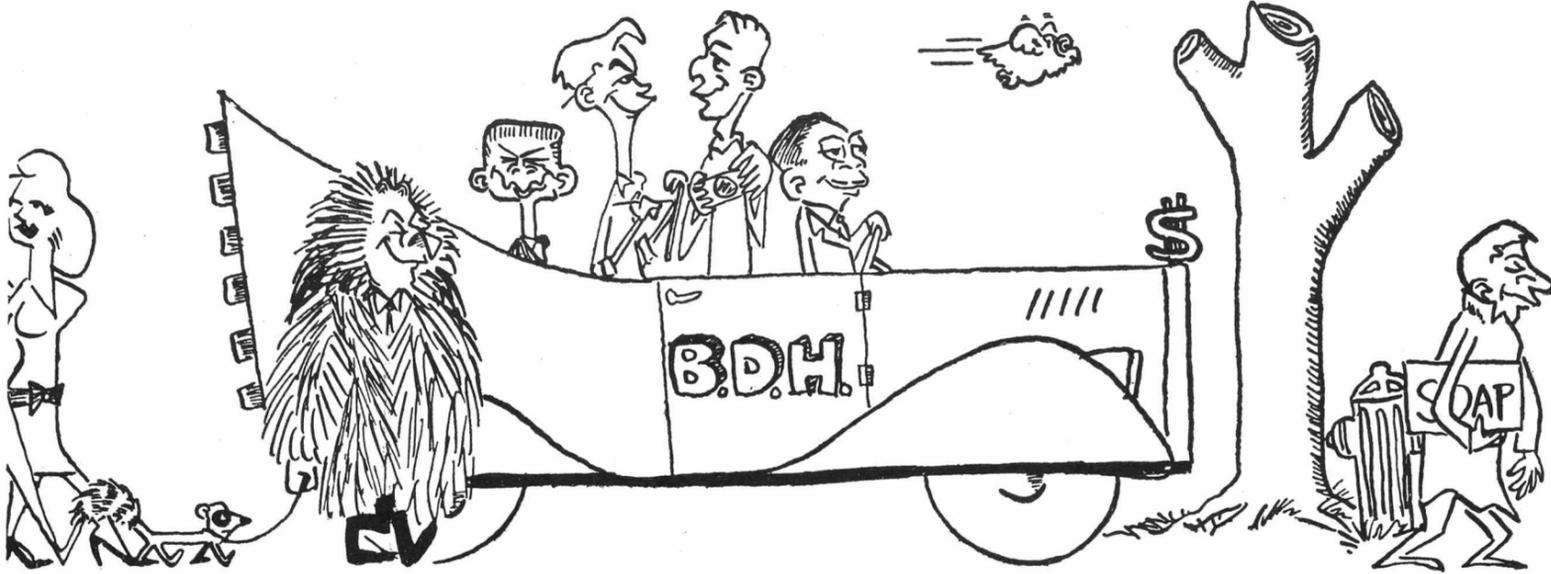
The BROWN DAILY HERALD extends its welcome to the Class of 1968. This is the 98th annual welcome the HERALD has extended, the closing two years of the last year excepted. When the newspaper first appeared it was a weekly magazine. Andrew Jackson was President of a country still rent by recent Civil War; two years were to pass before his impeachment. The Brown campus was recovering from the changes forced on it by its war effort—132 of its 278 war-time graduates had enlisted for service. The year was 1866.

On December 2, 1891, the issue of the "paper" carried a new name, the BROWN DAILY HERALD. At that time it was only the fifth college daily in the country, and the only daily to serve primarily an individual college rather than the multi-colleged universities for which forerunners published. Since then, except for three years of World War II, the HERALD has appeared, as the masthead says, "daily during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods."

The HERALD provides its subscribers at Brown and Pembroke with the latest news on campus events as well as offering in-depth coverage of important issues both on and beyond the campus. Its pages feature interviews with visiting dignitaries, play and movie reviews, editorial opinions, and political commentary, as well as complete coverage of the campus sports scene.

The 'Review'

The HERALD also publishes its own magazine, the *Review*, eight times a year. The *Review* unites faculty and student comment and opinion as well as original stories, poems, art work, and photography. Recent books are reviewed in its pages and a listing of the most recently published paperbacks is provided for the student's convenience.



Besides its publishing activities, the HERALD also sponsors controversial speakers, usually men who have made headlines during the year. The HERALD in recent years has brought to the Brown campus such people as Malcolm X, Governor Wallace of Alabama, and James Farmer.

Community Guide

To most of the members of the Class of 1968, the HERALD will be a daily guide to the campus community, a source of stimulation, and—sometimes—a target of criticism. However, for a few members of the class, it will also be a time-consuming and fascinating extracurricular activity, climaxed by two semesters as a member of the HERALD Managing Board, the publishers of the newspaper.

The HERALD staff always has been closely knit, and this manifests itself in certain extra-journalistic traditions which form an integral part of the newspaper. First of the fall calendar is the annual Grease Bowl game. A highlight of Homecoming weekend, this football contest pits the HERALD staff against members of the radio station, WBRU. Competition runs high, and the winner is decided by a fair and just method—whichever can publish or broadcast the result first wins.

Also a part of the HERALD schedule are two cocktail parties, at

which staff members and their dates have a chance to fortify their acquaintances with members of the faculty and Administration. In addition, the HERALD gives a staff banquet at the end of the year at which noted men from the world of journalism pass on their wisdom to their younger counterparts. This year's speaker was a former HERALD editor, currently on the Washington bureau of *Time* magazine.

But perhaps the staff tradition found most satisfying is one not even acknowledged as a true tradition in the offices of the HERALD. It is the satisfaction, after turning in a good story and going back to your other activities, of picking up a copy of the paper next morning and seeing your name above your words. This is the HERALD's way of saying you have done a good job.

Frosh Responsibility

On the HERALD, as on few other college newspapers, by-lines, photo credits, and top advertising accounts as well as very often given to freshmen as soon as they have demonstrated their ability. Of course, there are still the routine jobs of writing up press releases, etc., but freshmen are occasionally given other jobs involving a high degree of responsibility—proofreading the copy as it is ready to be printed (each freshman does this perhaps five or six

times during the year), or designing large display ads.

Sometimes the single afternoons or evenings spent each week writing for the paper will bring nothing but fruitless journeys to obtain news or routine stories. But gradually there comes personal contact and interviews with members of the administration and faculty. Then, too, over the past few years freshmen have been assigned to interview such people as Rhode Island Governor Chafee, New York Senator Javits, and James Farmer.

Exciting Stories

Then come stories like the sit-in demonstration in the State House, a student riot, the controversial visit of Governor Wallace and the debate which followed. Or perhaps, you have an opportunity to write up a University Hall decision to abolish a fraternity.

Next year will be a big one for the HERALD, with the national elections, which the HERALD will cover in depth, and the activities of the Brown Bicentennial year, which will bring a host of noted speakers to the campus. And who can tell what else will happen? Perhaps fire will break out in a Pembroke dorm again (we hope not) . . . or maybe parietal rules will be radically liberalized (we hope so) . . . or . . . ? Whatever happens the HERALD reporters will be the first

to know, and they'll have access to more than just the obvious "surface" of the news.

Off-Campus Reporting

Some of the staff members may even have an opportunity to travel at the HERALD's expense to provide "on-the-spot" coverage of important national events. HERALD reporters were in Geneva for the summit conference, in Birmingham during the rioting there last year, in Atlanta during the height of racial tensions, in Washington during the civil rights debate, and at the national conventions of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

Opportunities on the HERALD staff are not confined only to Brown men. Since 1961 Pembroke has provided added interest for the male staff members and have made a valuable contribution to the paper. The fact that girls are now an integral part of the predominantly male organization was shown this year by the appointment of a Pembroke to the Managing Board.

It takes more than news to run a newspaper, however, especially when it is completely self-supporting like the HERALD. Part of the ad money comes through a national advertising syndicate, but most of it comes from local businesses. Freshmen have unlimited and chal-

(Continued on next page)

FRESHMEN: Be Informed

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Many Skills Are Necessary To Maintain News Tradition

(Continued from Page 4)

lenging opportunities to seek out new sources of advertising as well as to expand some of the top accounts received from retiring members of the business board. Sometimes freshmen are even given special projects of their own, such as the complete supervision of advertising for the *Review*.

Then, of course, there's sports-writing, with home and away games to be covered in virtually every intercollegiate sport. In addition, the sports staff usually has a good speaking acquaintance with all of the Brown coaches. Sports also gives the HERALD photographers a chance to take some good action shots.

But newspaper photography is a big thing. Besides sports photos (and besides the occasional drudgery of taking a few mug shots or of reducing press release photos down to a usable size) there are news photos, ranging in subject matter last year from the singing pickets who protested Governor Wallace's appearance to an Adlai Stevenson speaking in the Refectory. Creative photography has its place in HERALD photo features. During the past year the Providence harbor, Homecoming activities, a tour through the new library (while in process of construction) were all subjects of such photographic essays.

On the subject of creativity, it should be said that there is much of university life which escapes news or sports reporting, no matter how good, simply because it is seldom dramatic enough to be newsworthy. Here the features



AS PART of the HERALD'S extensive coverage, a photographer was present at the election headquarters of R. I. Governor John Chafee to record his victory celebration.

writers take over, adding meat to the dry bones of campus events.

Every HERALD reporter is given an opportunity to handle a special project of in-depth reporting on some aspect of the campus. This year the problems involved in Brown's phenomenal growth in the last decade came under the scrutiny of a HERALD staff member. So did the nature of religion on the college campus, a subject which has stirred controversy in several national magazines. And so did the housing systems at Brown and

other Ivy League colleges.

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**The Campus Year in Retrospect**

a recommendation for a national
(Continued from Page 3)

foundation for the humanities and the arts, similar to the National Science Foundation.

On the campus, students reacted favorably to the two-week reading period to be instituted at the end of each semester next year and to the move by the University removing the limit on freshman cuts. They were less happy about the \$200 tuition increase, making the cost of a Brown education \$1800 a year.

At Pembroke, Dean Rosemary Pierrel abolished Judicial Board after a disagreement on the scope of its activities. Pembroke is now

operating under an interim social system.

The University also announced plans to renovate four of the older dorms — Hegeman, Caswell, Littlefield and Slater. The news that Hegeman and Slater will have new parietal rules next year was received with joy on campus. Residents of these dorms will be allowed to entertain women in their suites on Friday and Saturday evenings from 5:00 to 12:30.

Fraternities on campus also made news during the past year. Delta Kappa Epsilon was disbanded by the University after a hazing incident, and Psi Upsilon was denied residential and dining priv-

ileges for several long-standing reasons. Lambda Chi Alpha decided to retain its national affiliation, and did not follow the lead set by Alpha Pi Lambda (formerly Pi Lambda Phi) last year.

An unusually large number of prominent lecturers visited the Brown campus this year. The American Arts series, sponsored by the Faunce House Board of Governors, featured John Ciardi, Robert Penn Warren, G. Wallace Woodworth, Bennett Cerf, Ogden Nash and Hans Conried, discussing various forms of art.

Eugene V. Rostow and Arthur E. Sutherland discussed different points of view on the First Amendment and Church-State Relations in the second annual Meiklejohn lecture. The Marshall Woods Lectures took "Women and the World" as its theme, with speakers representing education, journalism, science and politics.

Students also were able to hear: David Riesman; Vance Packard; U. S. Senators Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), and John O. Pastore (D-R.I.); Dave Brubeck; Louis Hartz, professor of government at Harvard University; Karlheinz Stockhausen, composer of electronic music; Edward P. Gallogly, lieutenant-governor of Rhode Island; author Ralph Ellison; J. Joseph Nugent, Rhode Island attorney general; Fritz Fischer, author of a controversial book on German history; and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, former national chairman of the Communist Party.

Excitement in Sports

The excitement of the year carried over into sports as well, as Brown had one of the best seasons in years. The soccer, hockey, lacrosse, and cross country track teams all finished with outstanding records.

The winter sports season was dominated by the powerful hockey team, which finished just behind Dartmouth in the league. Hopes for a ECAC tournament bid were dashed when the Athletic Advisory Council decided not to let the team accept the bid unless it won the title. Although this decision was reversed at the last minute, the bid was not forthcoming. The team did play in the ECAC Christmas tournament in Madison Square Garden, however, and was invited back next year.

As usual, students found enjoyment and distraction on the weekends. Homecoming, Winter Weekend and Spring Weekend were all successful in the fine old Brown tradition, and featured such notables as Gerry Mulligan, Bobby Dylan and the Coasters.

Brown, Pembroke Announce Proctors, Junior Counsellors

John D. Sipes, manager of men's residences, has announced the names of the Brown Student Advisors and Proctors for the coming academic year. They will be representatives of the Residence Office located in freshman dormitories.

The advisors and proctors are responsible for the dormitory itself, for damage incurred during the school year, and for the students living in each particular unit. These twenty-four seniors will, furthermore, act as freshman counselors.

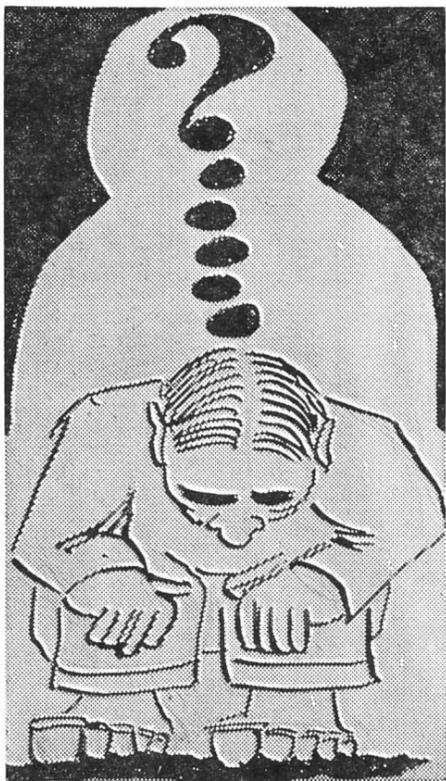
Eighteen Pembroke juniors have been named as junior counsellors for the incoming freshman class. There will be two girls living in each of the eight dormitories on campus and two in West House. They will aid the Freshman Week Committee in greeting the Class of 1968 and will act as freshman advisors throughout the academic year.

The Student Resident Advisors are: Robert Dunn (Bronson), Lawrence Lataif (Archibald), Maurice

are: Robert Dunn (Bronson), Law-Mountain (Mead), John Parry (Poland), Thomas Sculco (Everett), and Robert Seiple (Jameson).

The Proctors are: Charles Ansbacher (M. Caswell), Leon Bryant (Ames), Price Chenault (Poland), Roger Deitz (S. Littlefield), Donald Eccleston (Stites), John Henderson (Everett), Clark Hopson (Mead), Joseph Jones (Harkness), Ronald Knight (Jameson), Bruce Langdon (Hope), George Manfredi (Bronson), Thomas Mowrey (N. Caswell), Keith Riggs (Archibald), Daniel Rodgers (S. Slater), William Shay (S. Caswell), Fred Soule (Edwards), William Sullivan (Plantations House), and Forest T. Witsman (Sears).

The Pembroke Junior Counsellors are: Jean Alexander and Anne Goslee (Morriss), Carol Bratley and Lynn Rosendahl (W. Andrews), Elizabeth Charles and Margaret Collenberg (Emery), Lucinda Higgins and Victoria Steinitz (E. Andrews), Jaelyne Horn and Barbara Hanscom (Metcalf), Marjorie Satsky and Susan White (Woolley), Karen Stingle and Emily Hughes (Miller), Lydia Briggs and Kathleen Lyons (Champlin), Cheryl Giusti and Carol Scott (West).

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Brown Sports Year in Review

by STEVE SCHWARZ

by STEVE SCHWARZ

Nationally prominent teams in soccer, hockey, lacrosse, and cross-country highlighted the 1963-64 sports season at Brown—a year in which almost all the teams showed improvement. And the prospects for the coming season, a banner sports year at Brown with six come football games, the NCAA soccer and hockey championships, and the outdoor Heptagonal track meet, appear to be even better.

Starting with the fall season, one would expect that the football team would have attracted the most attention, but during the past year the gridiron had to share the Brown fan's preoccupation with the soccer field. For the soccer team, with an 11-2-1 record, brought home the first Ivy League championship ever won by Brown, even if it had to be shared with Harvard.

Led by co-captain Al Young, halfback Phil Solomita, and goalie Alan Walsh, all first team All-Ivy selections, the booters went to the final game of the regular season with only a tie to Springfield marring their record, but lost to Harvard, 1-0, and had to settle for half the Ivy title. In the NCAA championships Brown beat Springfield, but lost to Army in the quarterfinals. With Solomita and Walsh back the prospects for another trip to the NCAA's seem good.

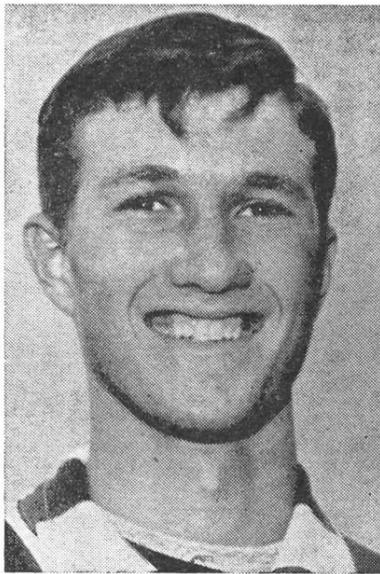
The football team, hampered by injuries in mid-season, finished with a creditable 3-5 record under the circumstances. Huge victory margins were compiled against Penn and Rhode Island, but the sweetest win of all was a close 12-7 triumph over Yale. The prospects for the coming year are in another portion of this issue.

The cross-country team lost only

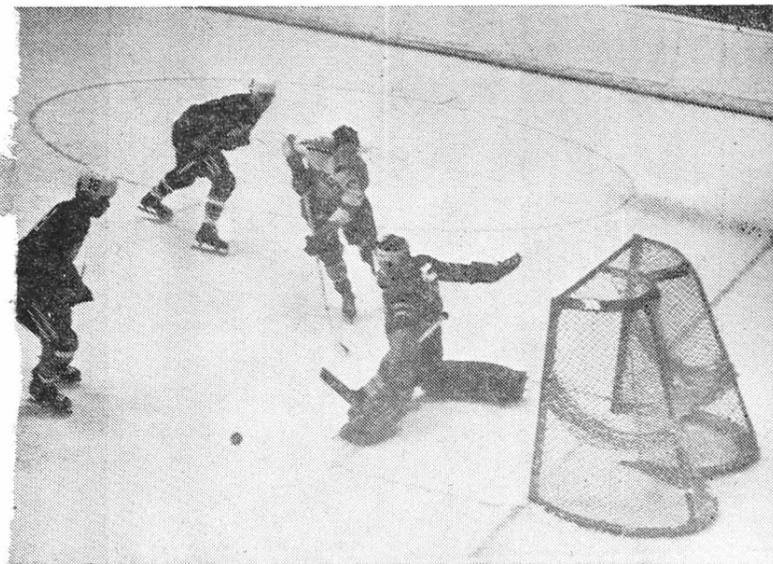
one dual meet, won the New England Championships, finished second in both the Heps and the IC4A's, and finished 12th in the national championships. It was depth that did it for the harriers with Dave Farley, Bill Kinsella, Bob Rothenberg, Vic Boog, and Pat O'Donnell all evenly matched—and only Farley has graduated.

For the second straight year the hockey team provided the thrills during the winter season. Playing as tough a schedule as any team in the East, the team finished second to Dartmouth in the Ivy League (and yet in the next to last game of the season Brown beat Dartmouth, 3-2, at Hanover). The sextet was led by a great line of Terry Chapman, Bob Olsen, and Bruce Darling. Leon Bryant, two years a first team all-Ivy choice, led the other scoring line, while sophomore Bob Gaudreau was outstanding on defense.

The team finished with a 13-9-2 record, with impressive wins being Sports Review Page 11, Col. 1



Alan Walsh



RICK RIESER saves against Princeton.

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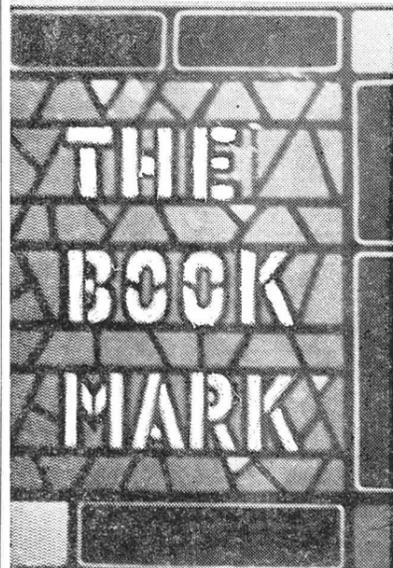
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Outlook Bright for Bruin Football Team

"This is the best squad I've had at Brown," said football coach John McLaughry in May as he hopefully anticipated the 1964 football season. Observing the array of returning lettermen, the depth and experience, and the promising sophomores which the Brown coach will have at his disposal, his optimism seems justified.

More specifically, McLaughry will have 23 returning lettermen in his sixth season of coaching at Brown and for the first time, McLaughry says, there is some real ability coming back in the "basic skills," with the possible exception of the interior line positions.

Some of the personnel who have the basic skills needed to lift Brown out of its traditional football doldrums in the Ivy League are John Parry, who was a unanimous choice for all-Ivy end last season and who already has nailed down most of the Brown and Ivy League pass-receiving records; Bob Seiple, also an end, who was second last year among Ivy receivers; quarterbacks Bob Hall (second-team all-Ivy last year), and Jim Dunda, who between them completed 94 passes for 10 touchdowns last season; Ralph Duerre, ironman center and linebacker;

and John Kelly, a two-way fullback.

Unfortunately, injuries hampered the progress of three of the above veterans last year, which explains the 3-5 record that very well might have been 5-3. The team literally suffered a lot of bad breaks. Dunda had an injured knee at the beginning of last season and his replacement, Hall, broke his leg against Princeton. The following week Kelly broke his leg against Rhode Island. So the success of the Brown squad this year, says McLaughry, depends on the assumption that "lightning never strikes twice."

The backfield provides almost an overflow of talent for McLaughry. He has two of the league's fine offensive quarterbacks in Hall and Dunda and he may move Hall to halfback on the basis of his great running ability. Fullback Kelly is a strong runner and blocker who will be backed up at his position by sophomore Neal Weinstock. Weinstock, who led one of Brown's best freshman teams ever last year in rushing with 437 yards in seven games, also could fill a halfback position.

Seiple and Parry provide an excellent end combination. Right end Parry made several all-East teams

last year and was an honorable mention All-American. He and Seiple hopefully will continue to be "willing targets" for passers Hall and Dunda, according to McLaughry.

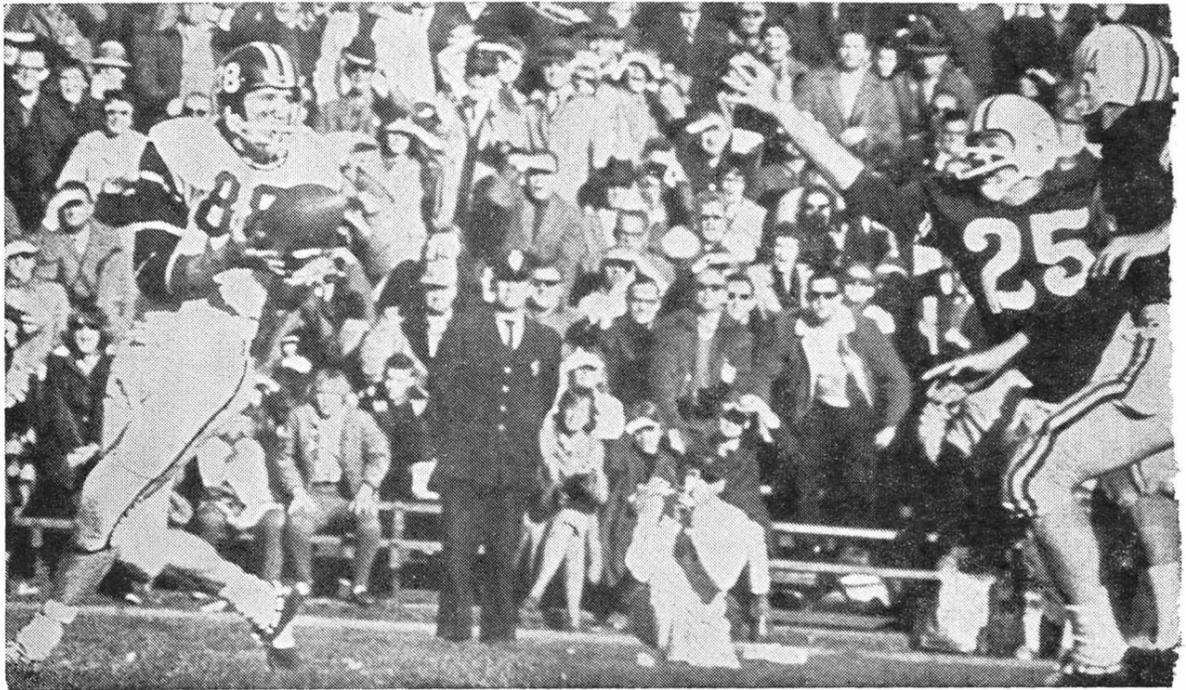
If there is any problem it is on the interior line, where there were serious key losses by graduation. But transfer Howie Miller, ineligible to play last year, could be outstanding at tackle. A 6' 2", 235-

pounder, Miller had the distinction of winning both the shot put and the 60-yard dash in the intramural track meet. McLaughry also has Al Moser, a 6' 2" 215-pound sophomore whom freshman coach Charlie Markham called the finest tackle prospect he's seen at Brown and the best tackle among Ivy freshman teams last year.

And perhaps the most pleasant thought among Brown fans who

have witnessed some unimaginably shoddy kicking during past year will be the presence of two sophomores—place kicker Tom Menzel, reputedly the best kicker in years, and punter Joe Randall who averaged 37.4 yards per kick as a freshman, far superior to anyone or last year's varsity.

So where does this leave Brown in the Ivy League? McLaughry: **Football Page 9, Col.**



JOHN PARRY scores against Dartmouth.

Welcome Class of '68!



POSITIVELY ESSENTIAL

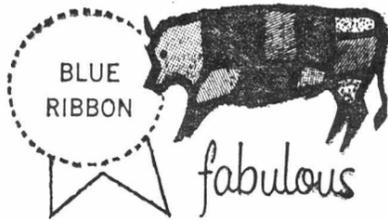
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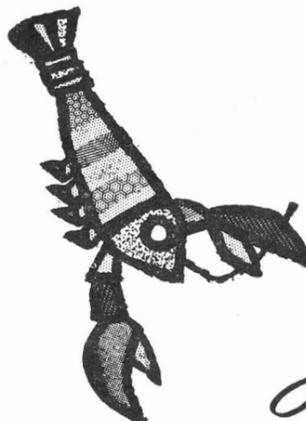
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Book Review: *Sex on the Campus*

(Continued from Page 2)

One Pembroke comment deserves mention since it points to what is perhaps a general failing of the book as a whole. Discussing Brown parietal rules, the Pembroker (?) comments: "You get by that with lights on in the bathroom and the closet door open six inches." The technical inaccuracy of this comment is obvious — since when have Brown dorms had attached bathrooms? In this case, either the Pembroker in question expressed her observation in terms designed to be glib rather than factual or Miss Greene inserted the phrase into the mouth of a "Pembroker" in order to drop another Ivy League name in an appropriate place. Many of the comments seem to give the same impression. Although Miss Greene is careful to mention her reservations about accepting the words of her interviewees at face value, it often appears that she has done just that — or exercised "poetic license" interpreting and rephrasing them.

However, beneath its veneer of sexual sophistication, which will probably guarantee the book's financial success, *Sex and the College Girl* does hit home in many areas. Miss Greene presents some of the real problems facing the college girl in defining her own standards of sexual morality, and, in the last chapter, launches into a quite serious discussion of the need for establishing the basis of a meaningful approach to the subject of sex. Although this chapter reeks of views usually spewed forth by college editorials, it does represent an attempt to raise the tone of the book from the flippant sophistication of the earlier chapters to a level of seriousness.

Despite its possible shortcomings, *Sex and the College Girl* can be recommended as a welcome change from scholarly textbooks and is guaranteed to provide amusing reading in a field of interest to all undergraduates.

—MARY JEAN MATTHEWS

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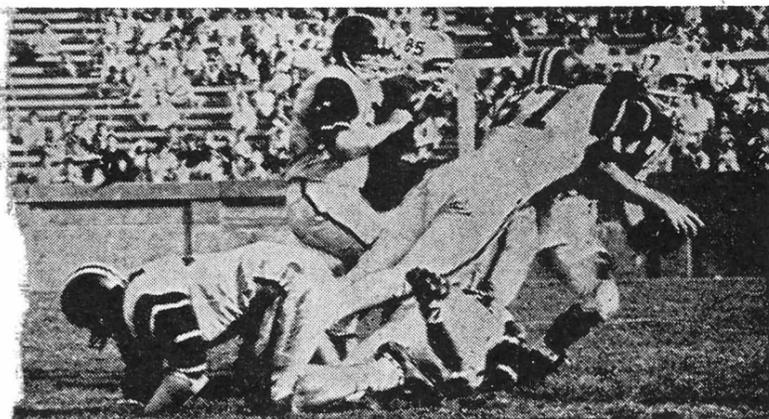
Hall, Dunda, Parry to Lead Attack

(Continued from Page 3)

Most of the experts see Princeton, led by Cosmo Iacavazzi, and Harvard with strong backs and hands as the favorites. He lists Dartmouth, Yale, Brown, and Cornell as all having a good shot at it. And he adds, "Columbia can't be ruled out, either," which only

eliminates Penn from the race for the Ivy laurels.

As part of the Bicentennial festivities, Brown will have six home games this season — opening at home against Lafayette on September 26 and also facing Penn, Rhode Island, Princeton, Cornell, and Columbia at Brown Field.



BRUINS' RICH O'TOOLE smears Yale passer.

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(Continued from Page 1)
rooms, and lecture halls for the physics-engineering program.
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Not including the conference rooms, the library will contain study facilities for almost a thou-

sand students. There will be 429 study carrels, 17 typing carrels, 16 conference rooms, and 447 faculty studies.
The building itself will contain seven stories. The library is divided into two sections, with social studies materials in the upper section and humanities materials in the lower section.
On the main floor will be all the reference books and related ma-

terial, including the card catalogues and main desk, newspapers, periodicals, and displays.
The second floor will be the main social studies room, containing the microfilm facilities. There also will be a map room, two conference rooms, and a smoking room. The third and fourth floors will be devoted mainly to stacks.
The fourth floor is the highest floor of the building. The three remaining floors will be lettered A, B, and C (going down from the main floor). On level A there will be record listening rooms, faculty studies, study carrels, and individual lockers where students may store valuables. Level B will contain the library's binding and repair facilities, a mail room and reproduction room, smoking rooms and conference rooms. Level C will contain all the mechanical equipment needed to maintain the library.

been deeded to the University by the City of Providence.
For most of its 258-foot length the building will be one story high. Slightly off center toward the south end of the edifice, a six-story tower will be constructed over the one-story section. The tower section will house 156 offices and 7 laboratories, and the one-story section will house classrooms, lecture halls seating 200 and 150, four teaching laboratories, a lobby, clock room, and four rooms reserved for faculty members involved in design or computing operations.

Schulze Replaces Morse As Dean

(Continued from Page 1)
assistant to the dean of the College since last fall, will acquire Dean Dewart's old title.
Watson Smith of Tuscon, Ariz., was elected to the Board of Fellows. William J. Gilbane and Stanley F. Mathes, both of Providence, and Harold H. Young of Charlottesville, Va., were elected Trustees.



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Soccer, Cross-Country, Hockey, Lacrosse Teams Shine Brightest

(Continued from Page 7)

registered over such Eastern powers as Army, Harvard, B.U., and McGill. And the chances for Brown's entrance into the championships it is hosting are favorable, for only three seniors graduated. The '64-'65 squad will be entered in Madison Square Garden's Christmas Holiday Tournament as was last season, in addition to holding one of its own during the Christmas vacation.

The basketball team won the Kodak City Tournament in December, but lost a key guard in Alan Young and then proceeded to lose player after player as the year went on. There were days when there weren't even 10 men available for practice, which seems enough of an explanation for the team's 6-19 record. But a nucleus of returning players led by co-captains Dave Tarr and Jay Jones, 6' 6" and 6' 5" respectively, will undoubtedly lead the team back towards the .500 mark.

The indoor track team registered an undefeated season, with seven straight wins; the swimming team had another non-losing season, finishing with an 8-5 record;

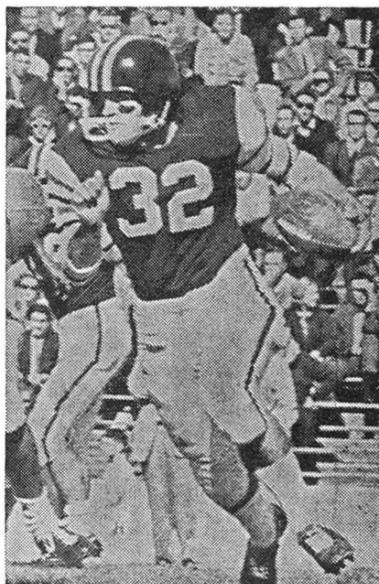
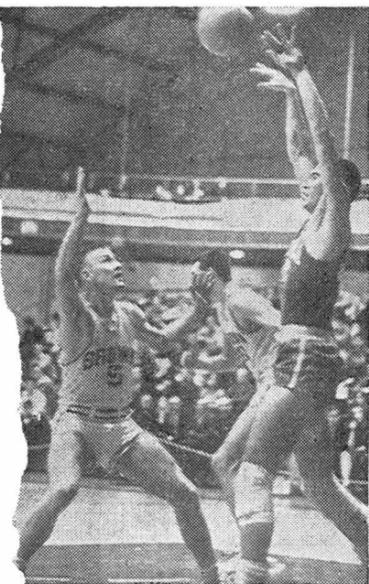
and the wrestlers were one of the few bleak spots on the winter scene with only one win in twelve tries — but they say scores were closer than the final record would indicate.

The spring season had its ups and downs but many ups were provided by a lacrosse team which compiled a 9-4 record against top U.S. competition and a baseball team which had an 8-8-1 record with a youthful squad.

Coach Cliff Stevenson's lacrosse squad faced two of the top teams in the country in Princeton and Maryland; Coach Stan Ward's baseball team beat the top team in the East when they bested Holy Cross and most of the team's top hitters were sophomores.

The track team remained undefeated, but the golf and tennis teams were especially woeful—but as they say, you can't win them all.

And the freshman teams, especially football, soccer and baseball, all portend well for the future. The Cub football team had a 5-1-1 record, one of the best in Brown history.



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The Tougaloo Program

University Planning to Assist Negro College in Mississippi

(Continued from Page 1)
 eral arts college whose students are predominantly Negro. The college, which is located three miles north of Jackson, Miss., was founded in 1869 by the American Missionary Association. In 1954 Tougaloo merged with the Southern Christian Institute, which had been founded in 1875 by the Home Missionary Society of the Disciples of Christ.

Most of Tougaloo's students are drawn from the segregated schools of Mississippi, and a large percentage of Tougaloo graduates return to the Mississippi school system as teachers. There are currently half a dozen white students at Tougaloo, and half of the faculty members are Negro.

The Brown-Tougaloo program is being backed initially by two grants totaling \$245,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, an organization established by the Ford Foundation. Additional pledges from five other foundations and one individual have amounted to \$118,000, and further aid is being sought.

A preliminary study of the Tougaloo curriculum has already been made, and Brown will assist Tougaloo in a revision of the entire course of study. The University also will help arrange an expanded scholarship program for Tougaloo undergraduates and graduates in their first year of study and a master plan for the College's financial and academic development. Initial emphasis will be placed

upon a plan to expand and strengthen the 32-member Tougaloo faculty through a program of increased salaries, more manpower, and advanced study at Brown or elsewhere. While certain Tougaloo faculty members devote time to research, Brown will help find temporary replacements, some of whom are expected to come from the ranks of its active and retired professors and from students in the Graduate School.

Further emphasis will be placed on a tutorial system designed to bolster the academic preparation of Tougaloo's more able students, a fifth-year-at-Brown program for a number of Tougaloo graduates who need additional study before entering graduate or professional school, and a plan to meet some of Tougaloo's most pressing equipment needs, and to strengthen library facilities.

Class of '68

(Continued from Page 1)

board scores, and the writing sample.

The total number of incoming Pembroke freshmen contrasts with last year's figure of 365 which resulted when the Admissions Office "goofed" by miscalculating the number of "yes" returns from 663 acceptances.

Pembroke, which currently has an enrollment of approximately 1100 students, will see a reduction in the size of the student body to about 1,000.

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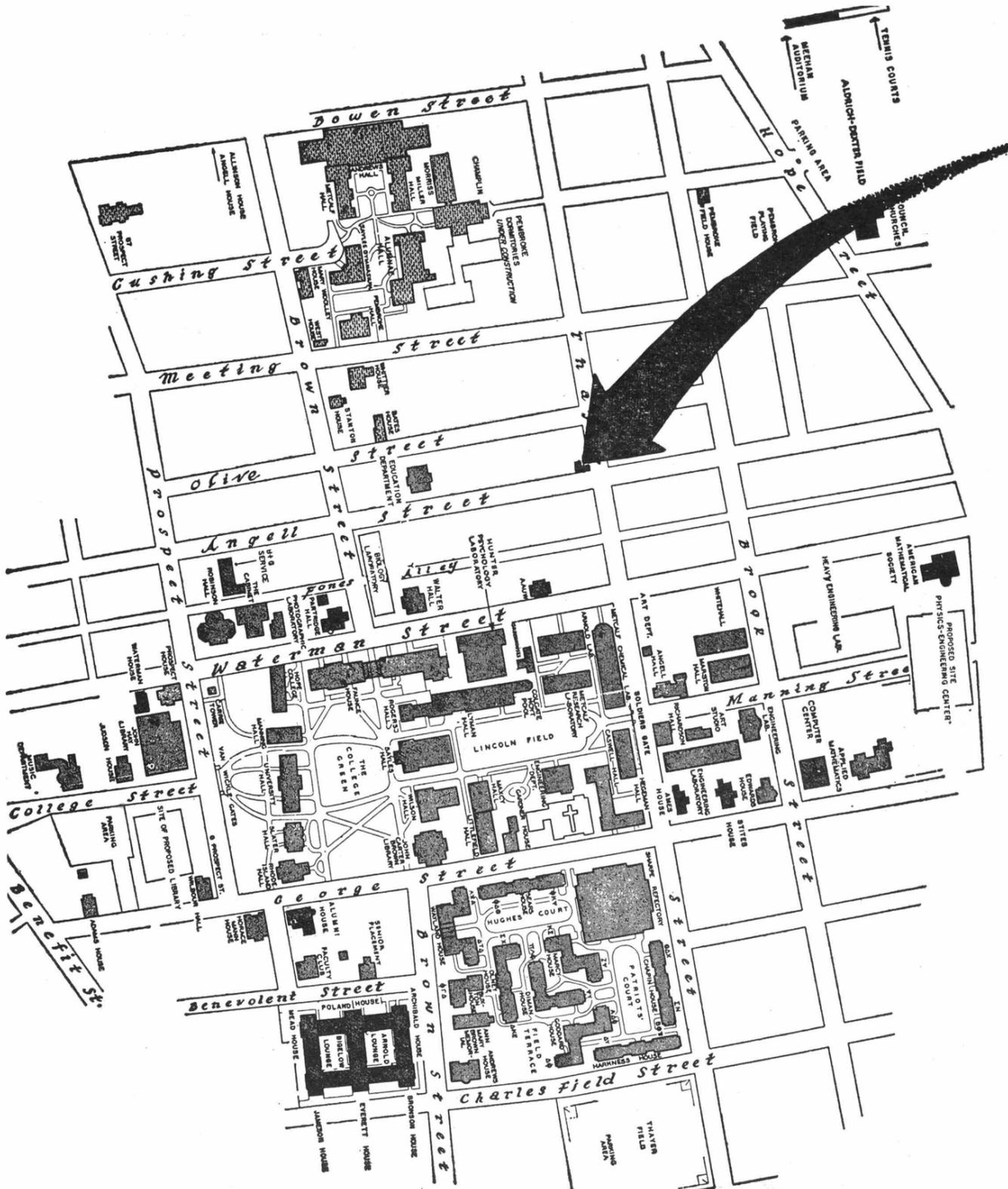
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