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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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If You Own Securities

ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS

- When you are out of town can you make changes in your securities if necessary?
- When you change your address, do your dividend checks follow you?
- Do you cut your coupons promptly?
- Are your called bonds presented for payment on time?
- Are the proceeds invested at once?
- Do you have difficulty in deciding how the proceeds shall be invested?
- Have you experienced losses because of lack of information concerning rights, exchange offers, redemptions?
- Do you have difficulty with ownership certificates?
- Do you postpone sales because it is inconvenient to go to your safe deposit box?
- Could you use more profitably the time you now consume in caring for your securities?

If the handling of your own securities has been a difficult or troublesome problem in any way, we suggest that you discuss with us the advisability of placing them in our care under an Agency Account.



Pawtucket — Providence — Woonsocket

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PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

MAY, 1941

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► ► Dr. Wriston's "Strategy of Peace"

Brown men have a prior claim on "Prepare for Peace," but it is no limited public which has acclaimed this newest book by President Henry M. Wriston. Nevertheless, Brunonians, many of them already with their autographed copies, can be proud that the author of such a work is the head of their institution.

"Prepare for Peace" is the book's thesis as well as its title. It provides a definite, practical, constructive blueprint of procedure, fortifying the plan with persuasion based on an historian's background and present day logic.

Dr. Wriston's book, written in 52 days early this winter, bears the imprint and the 1941 copyright of Harper & Brothers, New York and London. It is

through their courtesy that the following abstract is printed by special permission. It is a portion of Chapter III, which bears the title "The Strategy of Peace" and urges the establishment of a new Government division to study the problems of peace on the same plane that the problems of war are studied in the Army and Navy War Colleges.

No abstract can hope to be adequate to show the work as a whole, but it does suggest the character of the writing and the clarity of the thought. Its substance is challenging and unobscured. It is proper that "Prepare for Peace" should have had so much attention seriously devoted to it. Here is a sample for those who have not yet savored the whole meat:

By HENRY M. WRISTON

► ► THERE is one important respect in which war and peace are the same. Each represents a phase of the national will in action. It is a fatal error, therefore, not to unify the strategy of peace and the strategy of war. . . .

Now, in 1941, billions are again being spent for war. To the end that it may be as destructive as possible, millions upon millions are being expended in the research laboratories of government, of industry, and of universities. It has been said that the nation with the best laboratories will win. But the object of war is peace; and at each step we are forced to ask, "Are the preparations for the problems of peace as thorough and as vigorous as those for war?"

There needs to be an insistent reminder that if the fruits of war are not to be lost, there should be as much technical preoccupation with the coming peace as with the conduct of the war. It is not intelligent to pour out human life and great treasure, to impoverish the race, physically, culturally, and economically, and to reap no harvest but destruction. Then, indeed, as Briand said, no one is victor; then in truth all share defeat. The only chance that the fruits of victory may be less bitter than gall is through foresight, through careful attention to the shape of things to come. To insist that thought must wait until the war's end is to deny any meaning to the war at all. Unless war is to be reduced to senseless violence, foresight is essential.

If the object of war is peace, that peace must be defined. The only argument against foresight is that it is difficult. But it is no more difficult than the prevision necessary to decide how many ships, and of what type, we will need, or how many and what kinds of airplanes. We will want a viable treaty, one that looks forward and is likely to survive. The direction had best be determined while there is still time for thought. When fighting ends, the moment for instant treaty action is upon us.

START THE ENTERPRISE AT ONCE

► THE time to prepare for peace is now. Its problems should be attacked upon a scale commensurate with the urgency and significance of the enterprise. The entire technical section of the American delegation to the coming peace conference should be organized in skeleton outline at once.

Profiting from the experience gained in preparing for the Paris and Washington Conferences, the new unit should

be a special division of the Department of State, under the direction of a seasoned foreign service officer. He should be a man of energy, imagination, and administrative capacity, thoroughly familiar with departmental procedure.

The chiefs of sections in the special division should so far as possible be foreign service officers, or officials borrowed from other departments. These men are familiar with the channels of action by which "the chief" can be made aware of what has been prepared for his use. They know the technique of drawing proposals down to manageable proportions, whatever the mountains of data, and however long the consideration and discussion may have extended. It is of first importance that the channels between the experts and the plenipotentiaries be clearly established.

Being a division of the Department of State, it would never be out of the control of those officers of the government principally concerned with foreign policy. It would, as a matter of departmental routine, make such reports as were prescribed by the Secretary in the order providing for its establishment. The regular officers would exercise supervision and control, but would be relieved of immediate responsibility. There would be no danger that the new division would develop the separatist spirit which made it difficult to absorb the Inquiry, for all its sterling virtues, into the peace commission of 1919.

PHYSICAL SEPARATION NEEDED

► THE nature of its task, the rhythm of its operations are so different from those of other divisions of the department that a physical separation and a more appropriate environment will contribute to its effectiveness. The enterprise, though it may be small at first, will soon become a large-scale operation, and should not be located in an already overcrowded city or in cramped quarters in an inadequate building.

After its establishment, the first topic of inquiry should be what other government agencies ought to have representatives upon the staff of the peace commission. Fortunately the committee established by Secretary Hull in January, 1940, has laid the foundation by its contacts with several government agencies. When the study is complete, personnel should be borrowed immediately from each, and the plan of organization worked out, not only on a blueprint, but it should be tried out and modified from time to time in order to see that the most efficient set-up is attained.

THE COVER PHOTO: An air photo of the Brown University Outing Reservation near Greenville

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Following the study of the borrowings necessary from other government departments, a second basic enterprise should be the preparation of manuals on the organization of a conference, the American commission in particular, and the preparation of agenda. No failure at Paris was more conspicuous, perhaps none contributed so much to its unsatisfactory features as the failure to develop a compact organization and a clear program of items to consider.

DESIGN FOR ORGANIZATION

► THE essential point is that this special division, which by analogy we might think of as a laboratory of peace, should be organized by officials along official lines. Such a proposal would have been wholly impracticable before the United States had a seasoned foreign career service.

If the organization is well designed, and if war continues some time, official personnel may be exchanged from time to time, just as men are transferred from one assignment to another in the foreign service. In this way a maximum number of officers will have direct experience in the special problems of the new organization, and so be ready to enter smoothly upon its work when the inevitable expansion takes place on the eve of the peace conference.

In the second place, the need for special help may be met by calling in temporary officers. Just as the Army, the Navy, the Treasury, and the Office for Production Management have drawn upon competent civilians for assistance, so the special division of the State Department established to prepare for the peace conference can call upon the world of scholarship and experience for help. As we have seen, there is ample and wholly satisfactory precedent for that procedure in the United States, Great Britain, and France. There is no lack of experts and the staff work of diplomacy is not so esoteric that competent civilians cannot be mobilized in time of emergency.

Not all the assistance need come from individuals serving full time. The committee already functioning in the department has had the co-operation of endowed foundations, of university groups, and of other organizations which possess special competence in their personnel. That kind of co-operation should be encouraged, and could assist without in any way usurping official functions. There is work enough to be done so that officers should be eager to accept competent help from any source. One of the most encouraging developments so far has been the hospitable reception of such assistance.

WORKING RELATIONSHIPS

► BEING a division of the Department of State, the special peace division would have a normal and official channel through which to find out precisely what the British Foreign Office is doing in preparation for the coming peace conference and also to learn about Canadian plans, as well as Australian points of view. The Secretary of State would thus have the fullest assurance that no secret treaties were withheld. Such a serious situation as arose through ignorance of the World War secret treaties could not occur again.

One of the features of this proposal most certain to be criticized is in reality a mark of strength. If this special peace division is in the hands of experienced diplomatic officers, they will be familiar with the dependence of the department upon precedent, which is the procedural reflection of the continuity both of problems and policies. Such men will not be deceived into that kind of extravagant hopefulness which has proposed so many utopian solutions and suffered so many disillusionments. It is, perhaps, the fault of professional diplomats, as of professional military men,



PRESIDENT WRISTON: His "Prepare for Peace" has nothing to do with appeasement.

that they tend more to conservatism than boldness. But in the tense and hectic atmosphere of a peace conference, solid, substantial, and precise points of view are a great safeguard. Limited objectives fully realized are better than dreams shattered in the morning.

THE DIVISION'S REAL TASK

► THE essential function of the proposed special division would not be to gather information. Data on almost any subject the peace conference will touch are available in bewildering quantities. The real task is to sift, evaluate, and interpret. The approach to this effort should be of the same general character as the advanced work at the Naval War College. We do not think it extraordinary for the Navy to detach officers from active operations to seek intellectual solutions for possible or even probable military situations which may arise in the future. In the same way it is now possible to foresee and identify emerging diplomatic issues, and to undertake the severe intellectual work of analyzing, defining, and considering alternative solutions.

The result of these studies should be reported in brief but authoritative handbooks. Even more essential, however, would be draft statements of policy, cast in alternate forms, providing explicit choices of clearly conceived action in different circumstances—including a not wholly satisfactory military outcome. Such statements should be extremely short, depending upon clarity rather than bulk. To express something complex with precision and brevity is hard intellectual work. It cannot be done in haste; it requires reflection. It must be done, not once but many times, each reformulation getting the whole into more compact compass, stating it in plainer and simpler terms, making more precise its definition of the interest of the United States, and exactly what obligations are involved in the protection or implementation of that interest.

THE VIRTUE IN A GROUP

► DRAFTS of alternative proposals can best be worked out in group discussions. That is one of the reasons for setting up the special peace division outside Washington, and in circumstances which would promote a method of attack for which there is relatively little opportunity in government offices.

Again, the best analogy is furnished by the advanced work at the Naval War College. The solutions worked out there are not the achievement of a single man; they are the joint product of many minds, each attacking the problem in his own way, and then submitting his ideas to the criticism and clarification of other minds. A single expert is almost certain to have a viewpoint which lacks adequate breadth. His own formulation may not express the whole policy. That is especially likely to be the case where, as in so many instances, a political objective has profound economic, social, and even military and naval implications. The refinement of such statements should be the task of a group composed of men of different experience and training. They must work together in an atmosphere of relative leisure. Certainly the hurly-burly of Washington does not permit anything even approximating relative leisure, and inter-departmental committees meeting briefly and occasionally do not provide enough opportunity to develop harmony of outlook.

If the task of the special peace division is well done, there would be full assurance that the plenipotentiaries to the future conference would be well advised. There would be available to the commissions and committees not only experts but men experienced in diplomatic protocol and the exigencies of negotiation. It would not be necessary to transform scholars overnight into negotiators and drafting officers, as at Paris. They did extraordinarily well then, considering the circumstances, but it is not fair to them or to American interest again to attempt such a swift and drastic change in function.

A FOREIGN SERVICE COLLEGE

► THE problem of setting up the proposed special division would be greatly facilitated if the foreign service had long had a "foreign service college" on the model of the War Colleges of the Army and Navy. There would then be available among foreign service officers a considerable group whose practical experience had been supplemented by the precise sort of reflective consideration of American policy which the special division should now undertake.

However greatly we regret that lack, it is clear that such an institution must wait the passing of the current crisis. It is not too much to hope that in connection with the special peace division some thought should be given to the eventual development of such a college. The location and quarters of the special division might well be selected with that eventuality in mind. As the work of the division develops care could be taken to search out those officers who show the greatest adaptability to the new technique, and they could become leaders in the proposed enterprise.

The Department of State has been fortunate in being able to borrow scholars from the universities. But after the Inquiry returned from Paris, the scholars who composed it scattered to their several universities. While their experiences enriched their own instruction, the foreign service got no permanent benefit. If a foreign service college was established and the members gave profound study to the background, dimensions, and evolution of major diplomatic problems, they could return to the active service which would be enriched and strengthened by their work.

ISSUES FOR REVIEW

► THERE is no lack of issues that would repay the kind of review that only such an organization could give. The Monroe Doctrine, for example, is a basic policy of the United States. But like any expression of political reality, it has had many vicissitudes and vast modifications. Many

sensitive and complicated questions center in it, and will certainly do so in the future. The integrity of China and the "open door" in the Far East are two phases of a significant and much-challenged American policy. Certainly they need penetrating review. Those problems and also the great question of future relationships with Canada might well be studied jointly with the Army and Navy War Colleges. The commercial, political, and military strategies of the Far East are so intimately linked that a uniform method of attack upon their analysis would be of great value.

The study of the future peace treaty and of the problems growing out of its impact upon the international structure would furnish enough problems for years to come. The method has been explored and has proved its effectiveness in the colleges of the military services; it is desirable, even a pressing need of the foreign service. The military officers are usually offered this special opportunity when they are about to assume posts of higher command. It would be most appropriate for diplomats as they move to the position of counselor or chief-of-mission.

THE MATTER OF COST

► THE cost would be small. The first item of expenditure would be a modest increase in the number of foreign service officers. The growth of the Army War College was greatly facilitated by a similar change in army policy. It used to be customary to operate the peacetime army with barely enough officers to direct it. When that policy was reversed, and in anticipation of crisis assignments the peacetime army was given an excess of officers, their detachment from regular duty for study at the War College was made readily possible. In order to establish and get the most from the foreign service college, there would have to be enough extra diplomatic officers to permit the detachment of some from regular assignments for a year of study.

Other costs would be modest. The head of the college should always be a foreign service officer. His salary would be that of an assistant secretary. He should be a man whose work during his own period of duty at the college and in his active assignments abroad and in the department showed him to have special capabilities for this kind of position. The Naval War College has been successively under fifteen or twenty officers, and nearly all have made some distinctive contribution to its development into the brilliantly successful institution of today. The fact that the school now operated in the Department of State for its novices is so useful is evidence of its capacity to direct a college for advanced studies upon a level as high as the colleges of the armed services.

The building need not be elaborate or very large. Indeed it might be possible to add to the Naval War College at Newport and put the two institutions in juxtaposition. That would allow the new college to have the advantage of a fine library which has taken many years and a considerable sum of money to assemble. Such a plan would also facilitate the exchange of students and joint attack upon problems of common interest.

Finally there should be a modest expenditure for the occasional lecturers who would be called in for the particular contributions they could make on special topics. They need not be many, and they could be borrowed from universities for brief periods. The major purpose of such an institution would be to encourage foreign service officers not so much to absorb new or technical knowledge as to sort out the significance of what they already know. Its

function would be to make thought more orderly, more effective—and to give rein to imaginative and critical analysis of meanings.

Every university recognizes that the program of sabatical leaves for mature members of its faculty is a necessity rather than a luxury. Similarly the two armed services have found that the gain which comes to officers who are rising to important positions of command is worth much more than the cost in time and money. There seems to be every reason to expect the foreign service to profit in similar manner and in like degree from a college for the advanced study of major diplomatic problems. The object of all such institutions is the same—clearer minds working at significant tasks in better perspective. ◀◀

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Math for Defense ◀

▶▶ THE nation's first centre where engineers, mathematicians, technicians and other specialists in defense production can devote their full time intensively to problems of higher mathematics as applied to industry will be set up at Brown University this June, President Henry M. Wriston of Brown announced April 28.

Beginning with a summer session which can be continued through the academic year 1941-42, the special training program is being launched as an answer to what a committee of the National Research Council, reporting to the National Resources Planning Board, describes as a "critical need" in the country's defense efforts.

"Before the war the United States depended upon Germany and other European countries in applying mathematics to industrial problems," President Wriston pointed out. "Today adequate exploitation of aerodynamics and other fields bearing directly upon defense activities must await the basic work of mathematicians in this country. There is a vital need for some centre where men can obtain a broad training in the advanced reaches of mathematics as applied to engineering, and where they can catch the spirit of research and learn the necessary techniques."

"The program at Brown will have the double purpose of serving the nation's defense needs, and of pointing the way to a possible means of solving some of the more difficult engineering problems in peace-time industry. The new centre of applied mathematics will bring together the few excellent men who are now so widely scattered that their work is relatively ineffective for instruction purposes. They will be able to meet the urgent necessity of passing on their knowledge to others as well as to broaden and enrich their own productive efforts."

▶ BROWN has accordingly gathered a group of professors, lecturers, research directors and experts associated with industry, who will come to the University from all parts of the nation. They represent "the most outstanding men available" in the field of applied mechanics, President Wriston said.

Four courses in applied mechanics are to be offered—"Partial Differential Equations," "Fluid Dynamics," "Elasticity," and a seminar for weighing current research problems in elasticity and fluid dynamics. As applied to particular engineering problems, the work of the summer session will deal with highly specialized phases of aeronautics, stresses in machinery, ship construction, ballistics and the detection of submarines and planes.

The program as a whole will become part of the Engineering Defense Training Program of the United States Office of Education, and has been endorsed by members of the War Preparedness Committee of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, and the Committee on Survey of Research in Industry.

With the co-operation of the United States Office of Education and aided by a grant of funds from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the centre will require no tuition from its students. If the summer session is successful, Brown plans to introduce a full year of similar studies during 1941-42 and to offer fellowships ranging in amounts up to \$600.

▶ "BROWN UNIVERSITY is already a centre of instruction in mathematics and has exceptional facilities for the new work," President Wriston said. "The international abstracting journal, *Mathematical Reviews*, is edited here. The faculty of the University includes outstanding men in the fields of analysis, ballistics, the theory of probability, and acoustics. The mathematics library at Brown is decidedly superior, and with other books relating to applied mechanics there are approximately 47,000 volumes. Practically all of the journals in pure mathematics are received as well as a large number in applied mathematics and engineering."

The courses and research opportunities to be offered during the summer will be for (1) giving additional training to men who have used or who want to use mathematics in handling advanced engineering problems, (2) initiating competent students into research in this field, and (3) directing the attention of mathematicians and others to urgent need for research workers and to possible means of meeting this need permanently.

Brown expects that a number of students will come directly from industries. These students will be asked to bring with them problems which require mathematical formulation and solution. Instructors and advanced graduate students in mathematics will also be enrolled.

A maximum of 60 will be accepted, according to Dean Roland G. D. Richardson of Brown's Graduate School, who is in charge of the program. All candidates must have already had considerable experience in various branches of higher mathematics, physics and mechanics, amounting to the equivalent of a year's graduate study.

Sessions will begin on June 23 and will continue for 12 weeks until Sept. 13. There will be five lectures a week in each course and at least as much time will be given over to informal conferences.

Students with special problems will be given additional guidance by staff members who have had industrial experience. Small groups will be formed to work under guidance on problems concerned with defense industries. ◀◀

For Pan-American Co-operation

▶ DR. WALDO G. LELAND '00, Brown Fellow and Director of the American Council of Learned Societies, has accepted membership in the General Advisory Committee to the U. S. Department of State in the field of cultural relations. It was created by legislation in 1939 to "render closer and more effective the relationship between the American Republics." ◀

From Paris to Sao Paulo

▶ CECIL M. P. CROSS '15, United States Consul General in Paris whom the Nazis asked to leave, has been assigned to the Consulate at Sao Paulo, Brazil. He took up his new post after a brief American holiday. ◀

► The Warren Medal

►► THE Howard Crosby Warren Medal for "distinguished research" during the past five years was awarded to Prof. Clarence H. Graham of Brown University by the Society of Experimental Psychologists at their annual meeting at Rutgers University March 28. Prof. Graham was chosen for the award from among all experimental psychologists in the United States and Canada on the basis of his researches in the psychology of vision. He has been especially interested in the nervous processes in the eye.

The medal was presented to Prof. Graham by Prof. Carroll C. Pratt of Rutgers, chairman of the Society. Its membership includes a select group of 50 experimental psychologists in the nation's leading colleges and universities. Last year the award went to Prof. Ernest Hilgard of Stanford University.

Prof. Graham's researches have disclosed valuable information on how the eye receives light, and how the nervous system interprets this process. His experiments with human beings as well as with lower animals have shown that a number of interactions take place in the visual nervous system when the eye is stimulated by light.

These interactions, consisting of complex elaborations of simpler processes, explain how the eye reacts under varying conditions, such as when people go into a darkened theater from bright sunshine outdoors. Prof. Graham has also demonstrated how the photochemical action of light on the retina produces reactions in the nervous system.

Prof. Graham has written or directed more than 50 scientific papers in the field of vision. The Carnegie Corporation, the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation, and the National Research Council's Committee on Scientific Aids to Learning have granted him special funds for research on problems in vision, including visual fatigue.

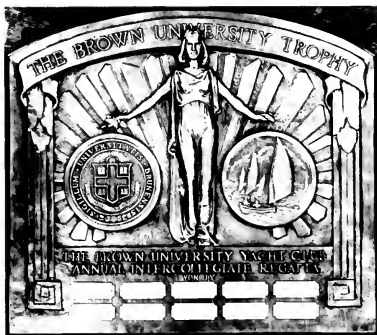
Recently he was appointed to the National Research Council's Committee on Sensory and Perceptual Problems, which is working on defense assignments.

After earning three degrees at Clark University, he taught at Temple University and held a fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania during 1930-1931. The following year he was at the Johnson Foundation for Medical Physics under a National Research Council Fellowship.

Prof. Graham was assistant professor at Clark from 1932 until 1936, prior to his appointment as assistant professor at Brown. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Physiological Society, the Optical Society of America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Sigma Xi. ◀◀

Headmaster to President

► EDWARD W. HINCKS '15, headmaster of Kents Hill School in Maine since 1929, will become president of Kents Hill Junior College when the 117-year-old institution offers the additional courses, given experimentally since 1935. While two-year programs are offered in liberal arts, business administration, secretarial, general and special courses for young men and women, the college preparatory program will be maintained by this endowed institution. The president-elect is an officer of the Brown Club of Western Maine. ◀



THE COAST GUARD ACADEMY was the first to win this handsome new trophy presented for the Yacht Club's annual invitation intercollegiate regatta. It is a memorial to the late Lucian Sharpe '93.

Go Hungry and Be a Miser

►► PARENTS who want their children to grow up to be generous and cooperative rather than selfish and miserly can make a good beginning by never allowing their sons and daughters to go hungry in infancy. Hunger pangs have a broader influence on emotions and behavior than many people realize, Prof. J. McVicker Hunt of Brown University told the American Psychological Association.

The mother who puts her young baby on a strict feeding schedule may be building up a personality that will resent cooperation in later life.

In a laboratory experiment with rats, Dr. Hunt found scientific confirmation for the Freudian doctrine that experiences in very early infancy have a profound effect on the character of adult men and women.

Dr. Hunt put baby rats on a "schedule." For two weeks he gave them only a limited amount of food instead of feeding them all they wanted. When they were grown, the rats turned into misers, hoarding great quantities of food if they felt even slight pangs of hunger. Rats who were "put on a schedule" early in infancy were affected more in later life than those whose dieting was begun later. In human terms, this might mean that babies brought up strictly on schedule, regardless of how hungry they may sometimes be, are likely to be peculiarly sensitive to any deprivation or neglect in later life.

This fits in with observation of anthropologists who have found that in primitive people, late weaning and indulgence are characteristic of friendly, cooperative tribes. The Prussians who bring up their babies with Spartan strictness, are also known to be more aggressive and less cooperative than are people where custom permits indulgence and long nursing of the babies.

Psychologists are particularly interested in how the forgotten experiences of infancy are able to influence adult character. Dr. Hunt explains that when the baby is hungry, he becomes emotionally upset. This sets up a connection between hunger and emotion so that in later life even mild degrees of hunger or lack of attention may bring on a similar upset. ◀◀

Facts of Defense ◀

BY JAMES H. CASE, JR.

► PERIODS of crisis lead to an altogether fitting re-examination of beliefs. When it became increasingly evident a few months ago that the economic, political, social, and moral policy of our country would be redirected to meet the needs and obligations of the international situation, the University subjected its place and function in the national emergency to rigid scrutiny.

The assembling of information came at the outset.

In the first place how would new and pending proposals, such as the Selective Service Act, affect the college situation and personnel? To find out what was going on, not only in Washington, but also in the minds of the people with whom the ultimate decisions would lie, necessitated keeping (if I may be pardoned a mixed metaphor) to attempt to describe the confused state which existed) one ear to the ground and one hand groping for the throttle.

But it soon became evident that a second factor was perhaps more vital to our problem. That factor was the question of what we called student morale. Did the type of education students were getting at Brown enable them to take this rapidly changing situation in their stride? Informal conferences with students, in groups and individually, by a number of persons on the staff, brought to light some interesting facts:

► THE average Brown student "can take it." There is a normal amount of healthy disagreement as to the best policy for this country to pursue. There was also evident the normal amount of indifference arising from complete absorption in college activities of one sort or another. These students are only dimly conscious of what lies before them, but they look upon it with an unshakable pre-examination jauntiness. The majority of the students, however, are quietly, and in a few cases enthusiastically, planning on spending time in the near future on fitting themselves for a part in national defense.

Two disturbing factors came to light clearly in these various discussions and conferences. The first was the lack of definite, reliable information. The campus, like every other place, was swarming with rumors. Perhaps the most frequent question asked was, "Is it true that . . . ?"

The second factor was perhaps even more disturbing. The student felt that he had been deprived of his individual initiative under the Selective Service Act. Under a peculiar misinterpretation of democratic procedure he felt that he should not make any attempt to use his special talents to render more effective service to his country in time of crisis.

To meet these two problems President Wriston established an office for the co-ordination of defense activities. Whatever information relative to branches of the armed forces was gleaned by various members of the staff was relayed to this office, checked as far as possible from official sources in Washington and elsewhere, and assembled in condensed form in the *Manual on Student Military Service*, first issued in mimeographed form in March of this year. Some revisions have already been made and others are provided for. Copies of the manual are in the hands of all the people who come into contact with students most frequently and also available to the students themselves in the John Hay Library.

► THE *Manual* functions primarily as a single source of information which is as accurate and up-to-date as we can make it. It also serves, however, to call the attention of students to various specialized branches of the government in which a student may render more effective service. The table of contents gives its clue to the substance of the *Manual*:

1. Selective Service—Draft
2. Selective Service—Registrants in Training or Preparation
- 2-A. Selective Service—Registrant Candidates for Commissions and for Enlistment as Flying Cadets
3. Civil Pilot Training (C. A. A.)—Primary—Revised 4-7-41
4. Civil Pilot Training (C. A. A.)—Secondary—Revised 4-7-41
- 4-A. Civil Pilot Training—Graduate Training in Meteorology
5. Army Air Corps—Flying Cadets
- 5-A. Army Air Corps—Graduate Training in Meteorology
6. Naval Reserve Aviation Cadets
7. Naval R. O. T. C.
8. V-7 Program (for training Reserve Midshipmen)
9. Aeronautical Engineering—Naval Reserve
10. Engineers and Chemists as Ensigns in Naval Reserve—Revised 4-7-41
11. Marine Corps Reserve—Candidates' and Platoon Leaders Classes
12. Coast Guard Reserve—Revised 4-7-41
13. Federal Bureau of Investigation (F. B. I.)—Revised 4-7-41

And here is a specimen page to give a more detailed representation of the nature of the *Manual*:

Type of Service: ENGINEERS AND CHEMISTS AS ENSIGNS IN NAVAL RESERVE (Special Service)

Type of Work Entailed: Research chemists and engineers Requirements for Enlistment:

Age Under 28	Examinations:
Education:	Physical:
Graduates, Seniors and Juniors in Engineering (except Civil) and in Chemistry	Same as for midshipmen, with some allowance on vision
Experience: None	Scholastic: None

Other Conditions:

Period of Training: Commissioned on acceptance, although there may be a short course of instruction

Period of Enlistment: For the Duration

Rank: Seniors: Ensign, Volunteer (special service); Juniors: Probationary appointments until graduation, then commissioned if emergency still exists

Compensation: Pay and allowances, \$183.00 a month

Relation to Selective Service: Exempt on day he takes commission (which will be before July 1, 1941)

Relation to College Status: Must complete college training

Expense to Student: None

Where to Register: Students still in college, through Captain Keppler, Naval Science Department. Others through Commandant, First Naval District, Boston, Massachusetts (though Captain Keppler can give them preliminary blanks)

Comments: This applies only to those who are Juniors and Seniors now; no commitment being made for another year.

► **Brown Headliners***Wins Guggenheim Fellowship*

► ► DR. MERRILL K. BENNETT '19, economist and Professor of Economic Geography, Food Research Institute, Stanford University, will begin his work as a Guggenheim Fellow on July 1, next, and will spend most of the year in Honolulu. He proposes to make a study of diets in the Hawaiian Islands and to contrast them with Oriental and Occidental diets. His study will trace and explain historical changes in diet and will consider the influence of dietary habits and income status on the rise and fall of wheat consumption in relation to rice consumption.

Dr. Bennett was one of a group of prominent California men who were recently asked the following question, "If Britain wins the war, the United States as a leading world power is likely to have a voice in the ensuing settlement. What should we then advocate in the way of international economic and territorial readjustments? In the way of new machinery for international co-operation?" His answer, which was printed in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, has received very favorable comment.

Some of the main points expressed by Mr. Bennett were: "A settlement acceptable to Americans must give reasonable assurance of a long regime of world peace and opportunity for persistently rising levels of living in all nations. Initially, military sterilization of the Rome Berlin Axis is essential. Enforcement of armistice terms might best lie with a 'Democratic Alliance to Guarantee Peace' composed of the United States and the British elements impelled by their world-dominant air and ocean forces." ►

Elevated to the Cathedral Deanery

► RT. REV. FREDERICK G. BURLONG, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut, has announced the election of the Rev. Arthur F. McKenny '23 as Dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford. Acceptance of the latter's resignation as rector of St. Paul's Church, New Haven, permitted him to accept the elevation on Jan. 1. The resignation was received with regret on the part of the parish where he had served seven years and the community where he had been a prominent citizen.

After service as a non-commissioned officer in the postal service in France during the World War, Mr. McKenny attended Colgate and Hobart before coming to Brown. In addition to his Ph.D. there, he earned a B.D. from the Yale Divinity School and was ordained after studies at both Yale and Union Seminary. He is a trustee of the Berkeley Divinity School and was formerly President of the New Haven Council of Churches. In addition to being active in diocesan work, he was supplemental delegate to the General Convention and to the New England Synod this year. ►

Heads Washington Civic Theatre

► THE Washington Civic Theatre last month announced the election of L. Metcalfe Walling '30 as president of its Board of Governors. "Mr. Walling, administrator of the Walsh-Healey Act for the Labor Department, brings to his new job a wealth of experience in non-professional theatre," the *Washington News* pointed out, and all the papers remarked that he had received his start with Brown University's Sock and Buskin, for which he translated Rostand's "Les Romanesques." ►

Types of Engineering specified: aeronautical, chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical metallurgical, naval architecture, marine

Chemists must be outstanding applicants with educational background acceptable to bureau concerned.

► In order properly to bring to the attention of students the availability of this material, the Cammarian Club organized coffee hours in the Faunce House for the general student body and a series of "Defense Embassies" in the dormitories and fraternities, as the *ALUMNI MONTHLY* reported last month. At the Faunce House several members of the Administration explained the *Manual* and answered numerous questions concerning various branches of the service. A number of faculty members armed with the *Manual* visited the dormitories and fraternities and engaged in informal discussions with interested students about the entire defense situation. At the time of the Spring Recess President Wriston wrote to each student and also to the parents calling their attention to the University's efforts to co-operate in solving these problems.

The publication of the *Manual* has served to stabilize the situation on the campus. It is a source of information which is as nearly authoritative as possible under the circumstances. Furthermore we hope we have begun to insinuate the idea that it is not undemocratic or unpatriotic to wish to place whatever special talents a person may have at the disposal of the government for whatever branch he may be best fitted. It is a poor kind of democracy which cannot use its specialists to advantage in an emergency. ◀ ◀

The Pugsley Medal to Dr. Bumpus

► TO DR. HERMON C. BUMPUS '84 the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society gave the Cornelius Amory Pugsley Gold Medal for 1941 at the society's luncheon in New York last month. Dr. Bumpus, past chairman of the Advisory Board, National Park Service, has devoted many years to education in the national parks. ►



MEDALIST: Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus '84, former Secretary of the Brown University Corporation. This is his Sayles Hall portrait.



Old Pictures Wanted

► MEN of Brown, have you any snapshots or photographs showing glimpses of the life at Pembroke College? Pembroke will be 50 years old next fall, and the committee in charge of the Semi-Centennial Celebration is planning to publish a booklet depicting the past, present, and future of the College. Mrs. Nelson B. Record, Director of the Pembroke News Bureau, is very anxious to obtain any pictures taken of the women students or of their activities from 1891 to 1930. She says:

"The success of the section of the booklet devoted to the past depends wholly upon the co-operation of alumni and alumnae. Please submit any or all pictures that you have and leave the decision regarding their suitability for use with the Publications Committee. Excellent care will be taken of all pictures submitted, and they will be returned to the senders."

Headmaster of Park School

► JOHN R. CALDOW '20, who has been a teacher at Park School, Indianapolis, since 1924, has been appointed headmaster of the institution, Dean Bruce M. Bigelow reported on returning to the campus from his last visit to the Middle West. Mr. Caldow, a veteran of the A. E. F., began his teaching career in Montpelier Seminary and at the Ecole Normale de Poitiers, France.

In Memory of Mr. Winsor

► THE main dam of the \$52,000,000 Quabbin reservoir in Massachusetts has been named for the late Frank E. Winsor '91. In this way the Commonwealth is honoring the memory of the distinguished engineer who designed and built the new metropolitan water supply for Boston.

Phi Beta Kappa "Founders"

► FOUR Brunonians have been elected founding members of Phi Beta Kappa, of whom the society will eventually nominate 200. They are: Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Dean Eleanor B. Tupper '26, and John D. Rockefeller '97.

4-Year Captain, 48-Year Clerk

► THE caption under the picture said, "He functioned under a succession of 10 Chief Justices," and the column-story in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* was prompted by the fact that Bertram Blaisdell '89 had begun a new term as Clerk of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, where he has served since 1893.

The story recalled the fact that Blaisdell was such a good athlete as an undergraduate that "he enjoyed the rare honor of being captain of the nine for four successive years," that he was also a Phi Beta Kappa man, that he started his study of law while an assistant clerk in Sixth District Court at a salary of \$500.

"Bertram S. Blaisdell's deep knowledge of legal principles and practice, acquired over the years, has been an invaluable assistance to judges and lawyers," said the writer. "His patience and fatherly advice have been a boon to the novice coming, with trepidation, to plead his first case before the high court."

Clerk Blaisdell, who was admitted to the bar in 1891, prepared the index for the General Laws of 1909, "a monumental work," and has labored in the cause of uniform legislation. As a member and clerk of Local Draft Board No. 7 in the last war, he originated a questionnaire for the draftees in his district which came to the attention of the War Department and was put into use throughout the country.

Might Have Saved Their Legs

► HUNDREDS of legless veterans of the last war might have been spared the amputation if a remedy developed by Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09 had been known then. He described it in a paper before the American Medical Society at its St. Louis meeting. This new anti-infection preparation is a sulfanilamide combination with one of the fatty-acids of butter, which will be of great importance in the treatment of gunshot wounds. Apparently it will make unnecessary the amputation of so many crushed and infected arms and legs.

The Nazis Retaliated

► JOHN PAUL DICKSON '29, who has been a resident of Germany for the past eight years, was one of four United States citizens arrested and held for several hours last month in what German criminal police admitted might have "some connection with German reprisals" for the United States seizure of Axis ships in American ports. All of the arrests were connected with passport regulations, authorized German quarters stated. Dickson has been employed by the *Chicago Tribune* and the Mutual Broadcasting Co. for about six months.

Chief Ornithologist

► JOHN W. ALDRICH '28, who for the past 10 years has been ornithologist of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, has been appointed Chief Ornithologist of the Fish and Wildlife Commission of the United States Interior Department. Aldrich, who succeeds the veteran Dr. Harry Church Oberholser, holds a doctorate from Western Reserve and spent several months in the jungles of Central America in quest of rare birds specimens.

The OPM Borrowed Him

► DONALD G. CLARK '09 has been loaned by the Gulf Oil Corporation to the Office for Production Management in Washington in charge of the purchase of such items as lumber, building materials, electrical supplies, paints and laundry equipment. He writes to say his Washington address is The Shoreham Hotel.

The Associated Alumni ◀ ◀

▶ **ALUMNI** of Brown University will shortly be voting for officers of their alumni organization when the postman delivers ballots, returnable to the campus early in June. The election is for President and Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, for Vice-Presidents and Directors of the Regions. An Alumni member of the Athletic Council will also be chosen. There are no vacancies occurring this year in the ranks of Alumni Trustees.

Candidates for the presidency of the Associated Alumni are two loyal graduates, each of whom has served the alumni organization in a number of capacities, has a record of active civic service in his communities, and has gained eminence in business or professional life. The men are William P. Burnham '07 of Braintree and Boston, Mass., and James S. Eastham '19 of Andover and Boston, Mass. Unopposed for re-election as Treasurer is Alton C. Chick '19, Providence engineer who has held that office since 1937.

Three New Yorkers are candidates for the Athletic Council, to serve a three-year term: J. W. Fawcett '22, Joseph F. Halloran '16, R. L. Smith '14. All have continued their interest in Brown athletics since graduation, after participating in the sports program as athlete or manager in student days.

In the Regional voting, one Vice-President and two Directors of the Associated Alumni will be elected from each district. In the case of the Directors, the candidate who receives the highest number of ballots will be seated for two years, the next highest to serve for only one year.

▶ **THE** candidates for Vice-President are: New England—George S. Burgess '12, Wellesley and Boston, Mass.; Ernest T. Clough '20, Marblehead and Boston, Rhode Island—Henry C. Hart '01, Fred A. Cuts '03 and H. Stanton Smith '21, all of Providence, Atlantic-Midland—Joseph A. O'Neil '31, New York; Howard F. Parker '13, Plainfield, N. J., and New York, Sydney Wilmot '09, Tuckahoe and New York, Central—W. Russell Burwell '15, Cleveland; Edwin B. Mayer '09, Chicago; Edwin L. Read, Jr. '35, Highland Park and Chicago, Western—Nathaniel Blaisell '33, San Francisco; W. Clayton Carpenter '06, Denver; J. Ashley Greene '21, Portland, Ore.

The candidates for Directors are: New England—Archibald M. Dodge '19, Portland, Me.; Ralph C. Knight '21, Melrose and Boston, Mass.; Carleton D. Morse '13, Needham and Roxbury, Mass.; Benjamin D. Rounan '25, Brookline and Boston, Mass.; Rhode Island—W. Stanley Barrett '21, J. Richmond Fales '10, Earl W. Harrington '14, Edward T. Richards '27, all of Providence, Atlantic-Midland—William W. Browne '08, Yonkers and New York, Robert W. Burgess '08, Pelham Manor and New York; Arthur B. Homer '17, Harrison and New York; Eugene W. O'Brien '19, Atlanta, Ga. Central—Albert E. Dillingham '18, Cleveland; Wilbur Carleton Scott '24, Birmingham, Mich.; Charles Summerheld '36, Chicago; Owen F. Walker '33, Cleveland, Western—Austin K. Allen '04, San Francisco; Edward A. Fontaine '38, Portland, Ore.; Lawrence L. Larrabee '09, Los Angeles; Fremont E. Roper '11, Berkeley and San Francisco.

Chicago's 50th

▶ **THE** Brown Club of Chicago held its 50th Annual Meeting March 24 at the University Club in honor of President Henry M. Winston. The President's informal address used irony and earnestness to establish the critical need for perspective and intelligent judgment. He closed with an inspiring ascription of the vital importance of the program of the liberal arts college.

James H. Case, Jr., Secretary of the University, was introduced by the Toastmaster, Edwin B. Mayer '09, and spoke briefly on trained imaginations as the objective of the liberal arts college.

Boston

▶ **AMERICA** should disturb its colleges as little as possible in pressing its national defense program, President Winston told the Boston Brown Club at its annual dinner at the University Club, April 16. Their valuable work must be available for the making of the peace after the war is over, he pleaded, protesting against the possibility of changing the Selective Service Act to include boys from 18 to 21.

He went on, however, to tell the alumni, more than 100 of them, of the many ways that Brown is serving the advancement of defense while remaining true to her fundamental academic purpose. Our correspondent in Boston says that the gathering was deeply impressed with the President's remarks.

Carleton D. Morse '13 of Needham was elected president of the club for the next year, together with the following other officers: 1st Vice-President—Ernest E. Nelson '19 of Wellesley, 2nd Vice-President—Chester L. Nourse '09 of Melrose; 3rd Vice-President—Newell H. Morton '32 of Reading, Secretary-Treasurer—Ernest T. Clough '20 of Marblehead; Executive Board, to serve for two years—Royal W. Leith '12 of Dedham, Ernest J. Woolf '23 of Danvers, Arthur H. Crosbie '39, of Wellesley. (The following still have a year to serve on the Board: William P. Burnham '07 of Braintree, Charles W. Butler '36 of Newton Centre, Philip M. Lingham '30 of Littleton.) The nominating committee was composed of James S. Eastham '19, chairman, Claude R. Branch '07, Dr. Marshall N. Fulton '20.

In addition to President Winston, Dr. Claude M. Fuess, Headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, was the principal speaker. The following guests of honor were also presented by Toastmaster Leth, retiring president of the club: Judge Fred T. Field '00, Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe, Vice-President James P. Adams, Dean Samuel T. Arnold, Secretary James H. Case, Jr., Coach J. J. Neil Stabley and John R. Marsolini '41.

The success of the evening, unanimously agreed upon, was credited to the following banquet committee. Mr. Burnham, chairman, Fred W. Woodcock '91, Frank W. Campbell '00, Earle W. Bates '12, Edwin M. Murphy '19, Edwin A. Cole, Jr. '24, Paul F. Mackesey '32, F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, and Messrs. Nourse, Lingham and Clough.

During the brief business meeting which preceded the banquet, Secretary Clough

reported that membership had risen to 175, with the following classes best represented: 1912 (first), 1901, 1902, 1906, 1907, 1919, 1921, 1922, 1925, 1938, 1939. He said the scholarship program was continuing under the leadership of Mr. Nelson, who single-handedly raises \$500 each year from generous alumni, and Dean Bruce M. Bigelow, whose advice has enabled the committee to select a deserving and capable recipient.

An average attendance of about 40 was reported at the five luncheons arranged by Mr. Eastham's committee, and Mr. Butler's smoker attracted 250.

Western Maine

▶ **CAPT. CHESTER H. J. KEPPLER**, Chairman of the Department of Naval Science and Tactics at the University, and James W. Gurll '38, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Fund, were the principal speakers at the annual spring dinner meeting of the Club held at the Cumberland Club in Portland April 21. Twenty Brown men gathered to elect officers and to listen to the guests from Providence.

Capt. Keppler discussed the Naval ROTC Unit and the part the University is playing in national defense. He illustrated his talk with the showing of two Naval moving pictures—one in sound called "Eyes of the Navy," and the other in color showing the presentation of flags to the Brown Naval Unit. Mr. Gurll brought highlights of campus news and gave a survey of the new football coaching staff and a preview of what may be expected next fall. Moving pictures of the Brown-Army 1940 football game were shown by Henry D. Burrage '33.

Archibald M. Dodge '19, President, was toastmaster at the meeting. Robert F. Skillings '11, Secretary, and Dr. Thomas J. Burrage '98 were seated at the head table. Prof. Philip M. Brown '22 was elected President for the coming year.

Northern New Jersey

▶ **DEAN SAMUEL T. ARNOLD**, James H. Case, Jr., Secretary of the University, and Prof. Benjamin W. Brown were guests of the Brown Club of Northern New Jersey at the dinner meeting held April 22 at the Downtown Club in Newark.

A part of the session was devoted to a business meeting at which the following officers were elected to succeed:

President—Harold W. Lord '20, Metuchen, Vice-President—Evan R. Decker '23, Summit; Secretary—George McC. Crossley '37, Nutley; Directors: Bergen County—George W. Babcock '09, William B. Widdall '26, Hackensack; Essex County—Ronald D. Beck '20, Bloomfield, Wallace R. Chandler, Jr. '16, South Orange; Mr. Crossley; George W. Grimm, Jr. '20, East Orange; William W. Waldo '23, West Orange; W. Eugene San Filippo '37, Newark; Rev. M. Joseph Twomey '00, Orange; Middlesex County—Mr. Lord; Monmouth County—Edward W. Wise '35, Red Bank; Morris County—Richard W. Horsefield '24, Morristown; Somerset County—W. Stuart Thompson, Jr. '37, Bound Brook, Union County—M. L. Crossley '09, Plainfield; Mr. Decker.

The three guest speakers from the University all dealt with various phases of the vitality of the liberal arts program. Mr. Case described the University's financial needs but explained why the fulfillment of these needs depended upon an active and vigorous faith in the work of the University, both on its own part and on the part of the alumni.

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Dean Arnold discussed the integration of the defense measures at Brown with the normal educational program and reported on the somewhat stoical attitude of the undergraduates toward their duty under the Selective Service Act.

Professor Brown told how the extra-curricular activities of undergraduates today are both expressive of creative impulses and an important stimulus to appreciative insight into the arts.

Dr. M. L. Crossley '09 of the Calco Chemical Company gave a most interesting talk on the relationship of chemistry to civilization. He spoke of the future of organic medicinals and the importance of research work on these compounds with the idea of helping humanity and saving human life.

Western Pennsylvania

► THE Brown University Club of Western Pennsylvania held its annual dinner-meeting April 25 at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. For the first time in the history of the Club, wives of members and the Pittsburgh Alumnae of Penbrook College were invited to participate in the festivities. There were 38 people in attendance. Out of town visitors included Russ McKay and his wife and daughter from Youngstown, Ohio, and Sam Dwyer, of Canton, Ohio, whose attendance was greatly appreciated because of the long distance they had travelled to meet with their fellow Brown men.

Group singing of Brown songs was one of the features of the dinner. A brief business meeting was conducted by R. O. Hughes '00, retiring President of the Club. The nominating committee consisting of Harry Jones '12, Chairman; W. I. King '01, R. B. Clark '39, W. C. Gummere, Jr. '40 gave its report. The following officers were unanimously elected for the year 1941-42: President—D. G. Clark '09; Vice-President—E. L. Sittler, Jr. '30; Secretary-Treasurer—George S. Daugherty, Jr. '35. Brown cheers were given for the retiring officers. President R. O. Hughes '00 and Secretary-Treasurer L. F. Demmler '31.

The guest of honor and principal speaker, Dean Samuel T. Arnold, found a very appreciative audience for his relation of humorous incidents in the life of a Dean and great interest was demonstrated in his remarks on the problems faced by Brown and other universities under the present national defense program. After the close of his formal remarks, Dean Arnold spent almost an hour conversing with the various men and women present.

Detroit

► THE Brown Club of Detroit conducted a dinner meeting at the University Club March 26. James H. Case, Secretary of the University, spoke briefly on some of the current evidences at Brown of progress and of alertness to the present emergency.

The speaker of the evening, Vice-President James P. Adams, after describing in some detail the Athletic and Student Recreation Program built around the new members of the coaching staff, made an inspiring statement of the ways in which educational institutions must preserve and enrich the continuing cultural tradition.

Mr. Wilfred C. Leland '92 spoke briefly expressing gratitude for recovering from a long severe illness and hinting at some experimental work of great importance in which he has been engaged and which has come at last to the point of readiness for a crucial final test.

Cleveland

► THE dinner meeting of the Brown Club of Cleveland was arranged to coincide with the visit of James H. Case, Jr., Secretary of the University, March 27. The meeting was well attended not only by Cleveland men but alumni from Youngstown, Akron and Canton.

Immediately following the dinner at the University Club Mr. Case gave a talk in which he challenged educational institutions and their alumni to meet the attacks on the colleges and the defeatism regarding their future with a positive conviction of the importance of the liberal arts ideal. He cited the many ways in which the University is mobilizing its resources not only in the service of the national emergency but for the attainment of its larger permanent objectives.

After his talk Mr. Case invited questions and discussion and the meeting remained in session for more than an hour in which many of the problems of higher education and particularly Brown's attitude thereto were treated at some length.

St. Louis

► THE Brown Club of St. Louis held a meeting at the University Club March 25 to meet James H. Case, Jr., Secretary of the University. The evening was a wholly informal one with no set speeches, but Mr. Case described recent developments on the Hill, particularly with regard to University measures to assist defense. Questions and discussion brought out additional information about current Brown activities.

Among those present at dinner were: Joel Rogers, Roderick Meyer, Chauncey Ladd, Walter Davol, Leon Eisman, Creighton Calfee, Joseph Drew, John Edwards, John Mosby, and Bertrand LeBlanc.

The Agents Relaxed for a Bit

► TRUSTEES and Class Agents of the Brown Alumni Fund met at the Agawam Hunt for an informal steak dinner May 6, arrangements for which had been made by Richmond H. Sweet '25 and James W. Gurll '38. Among speakers and invited guests were President Henry M. Wriston, Arthur L. Philbrick '03, George T. Metcalf '13, Charles P. Sisson '11, and Sidney Clifford '15, Toastmaster.

After this evening of relaxation, the Fund workers turned to the problem of their final drive for \$50,000 as a Commencement offering to the University.

Rochester

► AN informal luncheon meeting was held March 28 by the Brown Club of Rochester at the Chamber of Commerce. James H. Case, Jr., Secretary of the University, brought news of the Hill, describing in particular the measures which the University had adopted to assist students in realizing their greatest usefulness in the defense program of the nation.

The Engineers

► THE annual spring meeting of the Brown Engineers will be held at the Brown Outing Reservation in Greenville Saturday, May 24. After an afternoon outdoors, the men will have supper at 6. The preliminary notice says that Joe Stannard '15 will be toastmaster, and stories are expected from Prof. Kenerson and Prof. Watson.

Providence

► THE annual meeting and outing of the Club has been announced for May 20 with golf, dinner, and entertainment at the Wannamoisett Country Club. The line-up

for the "light and heavy entertainment" includes Charles P. Sisson '11, toastmaster, Myles Standish, Vice-President James P. Adams, Coach J. Neil Stahley, and Prof. Charles A. Kraus.

► Fawcett West High School was awarded the Providence Brown Club trophy this year in token of its championship performance in Rhode Island schoolboy basketball circles. At the ceremony April 23, Edward T. Richards '27, President of the Club, made the presentation. Other speakers included Brown's co-captains of basketball, Jack Padden and Tank Wilson, and Brown's new coach of the sport, "Tippy" Dye, who was making his first public appearance since his arrival at Brown.

Pictures by Palmer

► U. S. CONSUL GENERAL ELY E. PALMER '08, home from Beirut, Syria, and bound for Sydney, Australia, stopped off in Providence last month to visit his mother and friends and to give an illustrated talk at a dinner meeting of the University Club. There he met the Brown men of his college years. And there he showed superb colored moving pictures of the Near East and Egypt. Both he and Mrs. Palmer described the pictures, and applause was spontaneous as lovely scenes, taken with an artist's eye, appeared on the screen. Beirut, Jerusalem, Aleppo, the Nile, the Mediterranean shore, the hills of Lebanon, highways military and peaceful—all flashed across the screen colorfully and picturesquely.

President Charles J. Hill '16 introduced Palmer: Dr. Francis H. Chaffee '27 projected the pictures. At dinner and in the audience were Alfred G. Chaffee '02 and Mrs. Chaffee; Newton P. Hutchison '05; Dr. Asa S. Briggs '07 and Mrs. Briggs; Frank E. Mason '08 and Mrs. Mason; Wright D. Heydon '11 and Mrs. Heydon; Dr. Frank A. Cummings, Robert B. Jones, A. H. Gurney '07 and Mrs. Gurney, and other contemporaries and acquaintances. To Wright Heydon is the credit for bringing the college group together.

The Palmers were scheduled to sail early this month for Sydney, where Palmer will take over as American Consul General, an important post in these times of war and unrest in the Pacific.

The Army's Poet Laureate

► A RECENT issue of the *Journal of the American Military Institute* contains an article by Philip D. Jordan entitled: "George W. Patten; Poet Laureate of the Army." George Washington Patten was a Brown graduate of the Class of 1823, who subsequently went to West Point and adopted the Army as his career. He served in the Greek and Seminole Wars, the Mexican, and finally the Civil War.

He was the author of many works on military science, but won his nickname of "Poet Laureate of the Army" by his lyrical verse, the best known of which was a collection "Voices of the Border," published in 1867 and dedicated to General Winfield Scott.

Mr. Jordan has made acknowledgment of the assistance he received from Miss Helen L. Urechia, Recorder of Brown University, and from Miss Helen O. Mickle, Keeper of Graduate Records.

Karl H. Koopman '13, Librarian of The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina at Charleston, called our attention to this work and procured a copy for the University Archives.

The Faculty

Scholarly Elections

▶ SEVENTEEN members of the Brown University Faculty and staff have been elected to offices in a variety of learned and professional societies recently, three of which have chosen Brownians as their new presidents. Dean Margaret S. Morris of Pembroke has been elected head of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Prof. Chelcie C. Bosland, chairman of the Department of Economics, is the president of the American Finance Association, a new national organization interested in the field of private finance; and Prof. Albert A. Bennett of the Department of Mathematics has been named president of the Association of Teachers and Mathematicians in New England.

Prof. Walter H. Snell, chairman of the Department of Botany, has been elected vice-president of the Mycological Society of America, and has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Rhode Island Botanical Club. Lester L. Lapham, bursar, has been chosen vice-president of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers.

In the Department of Astronomy, Prof. Charles H. Smiley has been elected as chairman of the newly formed committee on policy of the American Astronomical Society. Prof. Robert P. Casey, chairman of the Department of Biblical Literature, is a newly elected member of the publications committee of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, University librarian, has been appointed by the American Council of Learned Societies to the committee in charge of preparing the "Biographical Directory of American Scholars." The Linguistic Society of America has re-elected Prof. Bernard C. Bloch of the Department of English as chairman of its committee on publications and editor of its journal, *Language*. Prof. Hans Kurath, chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, has been re-named to the society's publications committee. He is also a newly chosen member of the committee on aims and objectives of the Secondary Education Board.

Prof. Benjamin C. Clough, chairman of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics, and Prof. Charles A. Robinson, Jr., of the classics department will be active with the affairs of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. Prof. Clough has been re-elected a member of the school's managing committee and Prof. Robinson has been named head of the school's alumni association, a member of the council, and a member of the managing and fellowship committees.

Prof. Clough will also continue as a member of the advisory council of the Classical School of the American Academy in Rome. Prof. Robinson has been re-elected a member of the council of the Archaeological Institute of America, and re-appointed to the institute's committee on research and publications.

In the Department of Mathematics, Prof. C. Raymond Adams has been chosen to serve on the program committee for the eastern meetings of the American Mathematical Society. Prof. Curt J. Ducasse,

Scores:

VARSITY BASEBALL

Rutgers 3, Brown 2
Brown 13, Lowell Textile 1
Holy Cross 7, Brown 5
Yale 4, Brown 3
Brown 8, West Point 0
Wesleyan 6, Brown 4
Brown 5, Providence 3
R. I. State 2, Brown 0

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Brown 9, Andover 3
Holy Cross 7, Brown 0
Brown 2, Worcester Academy 1
Providence 9, Brown 0
Brown 7, East Greenwich 5
R. I. State 3, Brown 2

VARSITY TRACK

Holy Cross 81, Brown 54
West Point 84 2 3, Brown 41 2 3
Brown 69 2 5.

New Hampshire 65 3 5

FRESHMAN TRACK
Worcester Academy 70 1 2, Brown 55 1 2

Brown 62, Holy Cross 46

VARSITY TENNIS

Brown 8, Bates 1
Brown 7, M. I. T. 2
Amherst 7, Brown 2
Brown 7, Tufts 2

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Worcester Academy 5, Brown 2
Brown 9, Cranton High 0
Brown 6, Tufts 3

GOLF

Brown 7, M. I. T. 2
Brown 7 1/2, R. I. State 1 1/2
Harvard 5, Brown 4
Dartmouth 6, Brown 3
Yale 9, Brown 0
Williams 5, Brown 4

chairman of the Department of Philosophy, has been reappointed by the American Philosophical Association as one of its two delegates to the American Council of Learned Societies for a four-year term.

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences has appointed Prof. Robert B. Lindsay, chairman of the Department of Physics, as a member of the Rumford Committee to serve for an indefinite term. Prof. Harry E. Farnsworth of the physics department has been chosen a member of the program committee of the New England Section of the American Physical Society.

Prof. Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Education is a newly elected member of the constitution committee of the Rhode Island Physical Education Association. ♦ ♦

Faculty Notes

▶ ADMINISTRATION and Faculty members contributed notably to the March lectures of the Community Art Project and the Rhode Island School of Design gallery talks. Speakers and their topics were: Prof. Robert L. Casey — "How to Excavate"; James H. Case, Jr. — "Art versus Society"; Prof. Charles A. Robinson, Jr. — "The Athenian Acropolis"; Prof. Thomas Crosby — "A Review of the Current Theatre"; Prof. George E. Downing — "The Transformation of a World."

President Wriston was honorary chairman for the Fourth Annual Rhode Island

World Affairs Week. The University was one of the sponsoring organizations. Prof. C. Emanuel Ekstrom was chairman of the committee that arranged the Service Club luncheon.

Prof. J. McKivier Hunt of the Department of Psychology spoke on "Some Factors Affecting Happiness in Marriage" at a Faunce House meeting March 4 under the auspices of the B. C. A.'s Education for Marriage Committee. Prof. William Adams Brown, Jr., of the Department of Economics was a discussion leader for the B. C. A.'s War and Peace Commission on the topic, "Should We Help the War Victims?"

Prof. Hans Kurath served as pronunciation adviser for the Thorndike-Century Senior Dictionary, written expressly for young America, ages 12-20, and published last month. ♦

Barbara Wriston's Teft

▶ THOMAS TEFT '51 was the subject of an engaging article which Barbara Wriston contributed to the April issue of the Rhode Island Historical Society Collections under the title of "Progressive Rhode Islander." The President's daughter, a member of the Museum staff at the Rhode Island School of Design, has been making a study of Providence architects and was to speak on the Architecture of Brown University at the Museum this month.

She reports that Teft was employed during his college days by the Providence architectural firm of Tallman and Bucklin, builders of Manning Hall at Brown, and was encouraged to submit his own designs. His notebooks are preserved in the Rhode Island Historical Society and his influence is still seen on the Providence scene. ♦

Back from His Tour

▶ DEAN BRUCE M. BIGELOW, Chairman of the Committee on Admissions at Brown, recently returned from a month's tour of the secondary schools in the midwest. Speaking before groups at both private and public schools, he talked of the benefits of a liberal education. He warned students against taking short-cut vocational courses in order to get high-paying defense jobs. He pointed out that when the defense program ends that good jobs again will be confined to those well-fitted. He noted a great interest in Brown and ascribed much of this interest to the system inaugurated at the University this year of having Brown students act as public relations men. ♦

Prof. Hitchcock's Quintet

▶ PROF. ARLAN R. COOLIDGE and Prof. Arthur B. Hitchcock of the Department of Music at Brown University were among those taking part in the Feb. 27 concert at the R. I. School of Design. Prof. Coolidge was a violinist and Prof. Hitchcock the pianist in a group that performed a program of works by Rhode Island composers. It included the important new "Quintet for Piano and Strings," by Prof. Hitchcock. ♦

"The Neutral Ground"

▶ FRANK O. HOUGH's historical novel, "The Neutral Ground," was already for publication on April 30, the book reviewers noted last month. Lippincott's, the publishers who took over Frank's novel after Carrick & Evans dissolved when Mr. Carrick went into the Army, said that advance orders called for 10,000 copies. It had fine notices in the trade journals. This was the third novel by Hough (Brown 1924) and seemed destined to be the most popular of all. ♦

Leading for the Cup

► PHI GAMMA DELTA fraternity was pressing Delta Upsilon closely at the end of fall and winter competition for the Lanpher Cup this year. The D. U.'s had amassed 330 points to their rivals' 317. In third and fourth places were Alpha Delta Phi with 253 and Zeta Psi with 206, while other totals were announced as follows by Leslie E. Swann: Delta Tau Delta 194; Phi Kappa Psi 174; Psi Upsilon 169; Pi Lambda Phi 109; Delta Kappa Epsilon 107; Sigma Nu 90; Beta Theta Pi 78; Delta Phi 69; Kappa Sigma 67; Theta Delta Chi 39; Phi Delta Theta 37; Lambda Chi Alpha 31; Sigma Chi 13.

A tabulation on fraternity participation in the intramural opportunities shows the relationship between participation and standing for the Lanpher Cup: Alpha Delta Phi 109; Beta Theta Pi 44; Delta Kappa Epsilon 63; Delta Phi 51; Delta Tau Delta 81; Delta Upsilon 133; Kappa Sigma 29; Lambda Chi Alpha 26; Phi Delta Theta 37; Phi Gamma Delta 120; Phi Kap-

pa Psi 69; Pi Lambda Phi 54; Psi Upsilon 73; Sigma Chi 16; Sigma Nu 37; Theta Delta Chi 37; Zeta Psi 94. (Since fall track and winter novice events count as extras, it is possible for a group to average better than 100%.) "This shows," says Mr. Swann, "how fully the various groups take advantage of what we offer in intramurals."

Softball competition this spring had produced the following league champions: Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon, Pi Lambda Phi, Delta Tau Delta (with college honors still to be decided). Honors in horse shows went to Sigma Nu, Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Delta Tau Delta.

Winter championships went to Zeta Psi in basketball and handball doubles, to Psi Upsilon in swimming, to Delta Upsilon in track and Phi Kappa Psi in handball singles.

Trivia

► WE'RE on the mailing list of the U. S. Office of Education as: "The Assoc. Alumni of Brown University." We didn't know they'd noticed.

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

1868 and 1869

► WILLIAM E. LINCOLN of Sarasota, Fla., 1868, and George H. Felton of Berea, Ky., 1869, have been having considerable correspondence lately. Lincoln wished to know how to figure out when the hands of a clock are opposite between one and two o'clock. Felton had discovered the square root of figure two, but the exact arithmetical value proved to be "irrational." Both of them are wondering why the MONTHLY fails to get word from the classes in the seventies and hoping they will by here and by reach old age.

1876

A resolution of appreciation of the accomplishments of the late Dr. Charles V. Chapin was adopted at the joint meeting of the Massachusetts Public Health Association and the New England Health Institute in Boston last month.

The Board of Managers of the Providence District Nursing Association also paid tribute at its quarterly meeting to the memory of Dr. Chapin, who served as one of its members for 30 years. Henry G. Clark '07 is president of the Association and Frederick W. Arnold '98 its treasurer.

1878

Stephen O. Metcalf, donor of the Rhode Island School of Design's new auditorium, transferred symbolic keys to his daughter, Mrs. Murray S. Danforth, president, at the dedication ceremonies April 18. President Weston was the principal speaker.

1881

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes observed his 79th birthday anniversary in his usual quiet manner, and did not grant the taking of photographs or interviews. In excellent health, the Chief Justice has not missed a single day during the present season. Recently he had completed 11 years in his high office.

1883

Abram Barker has taken up new residence in Florida and is living at 1141 Coral Way, Coral Gables. Mr. Barker is retired.

1884

Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus was elected Honorary President of the Audubon Society

of Rhode Island in recognition of his part in founding the Society in 1897 and in serving as its first president. Prof. Courtney Langdon was one of its original directors.

1885

Frank Hail Brown edited the hitherto unpublished letter of John Brown of Providence to his son James (1782-1783) for the April issue of the Rhode Island Historical Society Collections. John Brown was one of the four famous brothers whose firm, Nicholas Brown & Co., erected the original building at Rhode Island College, now University Hall, Brown University. John Brown was Treasurer of the College from 1775 to 1803. The correspondence, full of fatherly counsel and news, refers to President Manning and Prof. David Howell of Brown.

Very Rev. J. Hugh Diman, O.S.B., lectured to the undergraduates in the University during the Lenten season. His subject was the significance of prayer.

1887

Senator Theodore Francis Green has been extremely active in Washington in handling defense affairs and their relationship to Rhode Island. Following a recent conference with President Roosevelt, it was reported by the Senator that Rhode Island may become a prominent big arms shipping center. A thorough investigation of Narragansett Bay facilities is being studied and a report is to be made to the President.

1890

Thomas E. Brown is reported as having been ill in a hospital in Roanoke, Va. To him go the best wishes for recovery from his claspnet.

Fred O. Merrifield is living in Bellows Falls, Vt.

1891

FIFTIETH REUNION CLASS

By FRANK L. HINCKLEY, Class Secretary. ► "NINETY-ONE'S GOLDEN JUBILEE" will be held on Saturday, June 14, Sunday, June 15, and Monday, June 16, 1941.

The Reunion Committee headed by the Rev. Charles A. Meader, Class President, has been actively engaged for several

months in preparing plans for a successful Reunion. It is expected that 27 members of the Class will be present, including the honorary members Bishop James DeWolf Perry and Bishop Granville Gaylord Bennett.

The program is as follows: Saturday evening, June 14th. George J. Holden has invited the members of the Class to Dinner at the Hope Club. On that occasion the Class has invited as its guests all the living members of the Varsity Baseball Nines during the four years when the Class was in College, including Bertram S. Blaisdell '89, Frederick H. Hovey '90, J. D. E. Jones '93, William H. Magill '93, Frederick E. Steere '94, Fred Tenney '94, and Edward H. Weeks '93, also Edward B. Aldrich '93, Manager. Photographs of the Baseball Nines will be shown on the screen.

Sunday, June 15th. In the morning members of the Class will attend service at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, East Greenwich, R. I., of which Class President Meader is the Rector. Edwin A. Barrows has invited the members of the Class to luncheon at his residence in Seekonk, Mass. The Class Reunion Dinner will be held at the Agawam Hunt Club Sunday evening. George J. Holden will show his moving pictures of past Class Reunions and Commencement Processions.

Monday, June 16th. Commencement Day. The members of the Class will meet at the Class Fence at 9:00 o'clock, A. M. for the usual Memorial Service. Frank L. Hinckley has invited the members of the Class to luncheon at his residence, 72 Waterman St.

Standard for Comparison

► THE name of Tenney '94 is still recognized as a standard of excellence. Many a baseball writer, observing the play of Babe Dahlgren at first base for the Boston National League nine this spring referred to him in such terms as "the greatest fielding first baseman since the immortal Fred Tenney covered the initial cushion for the Boston Nationals of the Gay Nineties."

Abe Mendenhall has written several new songs and verses for the Reunion.

Class Poet William Howard Faine is expected to deliver a new poem appropriate to the occasion.

Charles D. Burrows is now living in Redlands, Cal.

Nillo G. Proctor has been spending the winter in Orlando, Fla.

Clarence C. Converse has recently moved to Englewood, N. J.

Edwin A. Barrows and Mrs. Barrows spent part of February and March in Clearwater, Fla.

Edward B. Birge writes from Bloomington, Ind. "I'll be there."

Frank L. Hinckley visited Chester Cook and Abe Mendenhall in Chicago March 17.

Herbert L. Dunn is Supervising Engineer at Trumbull Airport, Groton, Conn.

Dr. Alfred S. Taylor has moved to 116 East 68th St., New York City.

Elbert O. Hull is now living at 1303 Iranistan Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Wallace W. Gushee writes from Youngstown, N. Y.: "If alive and able, I expect to attend Ninety-One's Golden Jubilee."

Dr. James L. Wheaton is a councillor of the Rhode Island Medical Society, representing the Pawtucket Medical Association. He was to contribute to a round table conference on "Sigmoidoscopy" at the sixth annual convention of the National Gastroenterological Association in New York May 13.

1893

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn of St. John's College in Annapolis is next lecturer in a series of four who spoke on "Education in a Protestant-Capitalist Society" to members of the University body. Dr. Meiklejohn's subject was "The Old Order and Its Breakdown"—John Amos Comenius and John Locke.

1896

Dr. William Savory will shortly enter upon his 40th year as a member of the Faculty, University of Washington, where he is Professor of Philosophy and executive officer of the department.

Judge G. Fredrick Frost of the R. I. Superior Court named "lack of work" as the chief cause of delinquency among youths from 16 to 19 in the leading article in the Easter issue of *Square Deal*, publication of the State Division of Probation and Parole. "We frequently fail to remember," Judge Frost wrote, "how necessary and essential is work for the growing boy and young man. . . . Honest labor gives a boy self respect. It gives him confidence, and these are qualities which are highly essential if he is to take his proper place in society. . . . If my diagnosis is correct, it is the duty of every young man to seek work diligently, and if conditions are such that the individual by himself cannot obtain employment, then the community must, with its greater resources, insist that every young man be employed." Judge Frost's experience on the criminal side of the court has given him deep insight into reasons why boys of high school age and upward go astray.

Ivory H. Gamwell has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, Mrs. Sarah W. B. Gamwell, who died on April 16 in Pittsfield, Mass., where Gamwell is Clerk of Courts of Berkshire County. Mrs. Gamwell was past regent of Peace Party Chapter, D.A.R., and a member of the Pittsfield Art League and Wednesday morning Club. Franklin Gamwell '29 is her son.

The death of Frederick H. Cole on July 26, 1939, has been verified. Entering Brown from Woonsocket High, he left after his third year to enter the textile

The "Knee" Interferes

DISCOVERY of a magnetic "knee" between North America and Europe, which accounts for poor radio transmission, was reported by Henry E. Hallberg '07, speaking before the American Philosophical Society recently when the society commemorated the centenary of the founding of the Bache Magnetic Observatory at Girard College with a two-day symposium.

Mr. Hallberg, RCA engineer, said that for several years radio engineers have been forced to route radio to Europe via South America because the signals would not cross the North Atlantic. The "knee," a magnetic barrier, is the explanation. ◀

Defenders in the South

▶▶ WILLIAM A. HARRIS '97 was deeply impressed with the "efficiency and rapidity" of the Nation's defense program as he saw it being pushed throughout the South, the *Springfield Republican* quoted him as saying upon his return to Massachusetts, after a 6000-mile business trip. Mr. Harris, who is New England manager of the Allpax Company, made the trip as special representative of his firm and visited Army camps and Navy bases as part of his business contacts.

"I came back prouder than ever to be an American," he said, adding that the most thrilling experience was to see the new parachute troops in action.

Mr. Harris is President of the Connecticut Valley Brown Alumni member of the New England Water Works Association, and member of the National Association of Power Engineers. Incidentally, he saw or talked with a number of Brown alumni on his trip, among them: Eugene W. O'Brien '19, editor of the *Southern Power Journal*, by whom he was entertained in Atlanta; Dr. G. Parker Orr '26 of Savannah, Ga.; Prof. Samuel R. Damon '16 of Montgomery, Ala.; J. H. Conzelmann '12 of Birmingham, and in Chattanooga, Tenn.: E. Lawrence Chandler '09 and Herbert R. Grimshaw '22 of the TVA Distribution Department. ◀ ◀

business and was assistant superintendent and part owner of a wooden mill in Medway, Mass., for many years. He was subsequently a worsted broker. Mr. Cole, whose fraternity was Theta Delta Chi, was 65 years old at his death. He was the brother of the late Walter H. Cole '91.

The new address for Frank E. Smith is 338 E. 87th St., New York City. Frank is practicing law, and his office is at 55 Liberty St.

1897

Prof. Guy Whipple, who retired from college teaching some years ago, is spending part of his time writing a book on educational psychology. In the summer he enjoys sailing as a member of the Marblehead (Mass.) Yacht Club. He lives in the Clifton section of the town on Hathaway Road.

Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, Director of evangelism and church relations at the Andover-Newton Theological School, was guest speaker for a series of meetings which were held recently in the Asylum Ave. Baptist Church, Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Robbins accompanied her husband and participated with him at various luncheons, classes, and services.

Horace G. Bissell was one of seven Superior Court Clerks who were replaced recently in a political readjustment. Mr. Bissell, who is eligible for a pension, had served for more than 30 years when he was dropped by the Democratic regime in 1935, but was reappointed in 1939.

William B. Peck is dividing his time these days in retirement between two residences. One, from October 15 to May 15, at 676 14th Ave., So., St. Petersburg, Fla., and the rest of the year at 30 Howell Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

1898

Dr. Albert A. Barrows recently lectured before interns and residents at the Rhode Island Hospital under a program of graduate education inaugurated there.

An alumnus has been kind enough to send us a clipping of a poem by Dr. Edward S. Gushee of Wallingford, Conn., which appeared recently in the *Menden Record*. The verses were written around a Brook where Dr. Gushee has spent many happy hours fishing, even if a farmer friend, to whom the poem is dedicated, sometimes caught more trout than he.

Dr. Willis A. Wilder is practicing his medical profession at his new home address 65 W. 45th St., New York City.

1899

George H. Davis is an engineer with the Providence Housing Authority.

1900

Dr. Frederic V. Hussey, surgeon-in-chief of the Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, will address the national convention of the Gastroenterological Association, delivering a paper on "Some Phases of Common Duct Surgery" May 15.

George E. Marble has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, Edwin H. Marble, who died at his home in Worcester, Mass., April 16, at the age of 87. Mr. Marble, Sr., inventor of machines and processes in the textile industry, was president of Curtis & Marble Machine Co., and of Fremont Casting Co., and chairman of the textile machinery section of the War Industries Board in 1917-18. Survivors are his wife, a daughter, and five sons, including besides our classmate Robert A. Marble '05 and Wiley H. Marble '12.

Ralph S. Bryden has been ill for a long spell at his home 94 Dudley St., Brookline, Mass. He would doubtless appreciate hearing from his college contemporaries.

Only last month was the Alumni Office able to confirm the death of Dr. Harry E. Waterhouse, who spent two years at Brown before going elsewhere for his medical degree. He died in Fairfield, Conn., Feb. 4, 1939, in his 62nd year. He had practised in Bridgeport for many years.

Dr. Dana F. Downing reported to us the other day that his home and professional address is at 104-19 114th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Dr. H. LaMont Yountz is in general practice in Stratford, Iowa.

1901

E. Tudor Gross displayed and explained his six-volume collection of the 1861 issue of one-cent U. S. stamps before a meeting of the Stamp Club of Brown a short time ago. His collection boasts the largest block in existence of these particular stamps. It also includes many other blocks, covers, cancellations, color shades, and various plate varieties. Mr. Gross is a trustee of the Webster Knight collection of U. S. blocks on exhibition now in the John Hay Library.

Harold L. Madison has been elected field executive of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island to take charge of a program of community activities "designed to meet increased demands for work of the kind the Society carries on in the fields of conservation, legislation, and education, with special stress on the latter in these unsettled times."

"Farming, etc. with A.A.A." is the word we have from Max M. Miller in response to a request for news about him. He is living in Westfield, Vt.

If Nazi Submarines Come Over

►► If one of those German U-boats which Mr. Churchill says is on its way to America should sneak up on Newport harbor and shell the U. S. Navy's shore establishments there, it wouldn't surprise Fred B. Thurber '05. So he told Sumner P. Ahlbum, Brown grad of a younger generation who interviewed him for the Providence Evening Bulletin recently.

But most of the interview was about reminiscences of Mr. Thurber's services in the last war when he was a full Lieutenant in the Navy, and before that when he navigated the Atlantic in a 19-foot yawl with a couple of friends. Most of his duties in the Navy in 1918 were as commander of a mine force which salvaged six steamships and six schooners. Once he fought his way 33 hours through the ice for 33 miles to Nanucket, which had been isolated for two weeks. Later he won a citation for his work in salvaging the Battleship Texas which was aground off Block Island for four days.

1902

William G. Hardy, Secretary of the William A. Hardy & Sons Co., 133 Water St., Fitchburg, Mass., reports his new home address to be 406 Blossom St.

1903

Walter W. Daniels reports that his mail will reach him if addressed to 75 Church Hill Road, Bridgeport, Conn.

Dr. William O. Rice, superintendent of the Rhode Island State Infirmary, is a representative of public departments on the Providence Council of Social Agencies.

1904

Appointment of Harry Smalley as new principal of the Morton Junior High School in Fall River is apparently a popular choice. He had previously been principal of the McDonough School in that city and was recommended for the promotion by the School Superintendent. Said the Herald-News editorially:

"Mr. Smalley has a long and honorable record in the Fall River School Department and the people of the city and the parents of the pupils will be confident that the institution will be conducted well and its fine traditions will be upheld by him. Having been in charge of an important school building and closely acquainted with Fall River's scholastic problems for 30 years, Mr. Smalley will not have any difficulty in managing the great plant. He is fully capable of accepting the greater responsibilities."

Mr. Smalley has been at the McDonough grammar school since 1907, having previously taught at Hope Street High School in Providence and served as principal of the high school at Ashby, Mass.

Fred W. O'Connell has been working hard of late in an effort to raise the standing of the class in the Alumni Fund, and is deserving of our full cooperation.

1905

William H. Albrecht, an inspector of railway signals and train control for the T. C. C., is now living at the Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Theodore C. Hassall of Riverside has been called into active service as a Major at Fort Adams, Newport. Army life is nothing new to him for he was with the A. E. F. as a captain in the Medical Corps.

1906

By ELMER D. NICKERSON
Industrial Trust Bldg.

Dr. Edgar S. Brightman was a speaker last March at the conference of the New England Methodist Students in Cambridge, Mass., is subject was "Philosophical Basis for a Practical Program." Dr. Brightman, Professor of Philosophy at Boston University, is one of the principal backers of the Biospherical Institute which is making

an appeal to American educational, scientific, and religious leaders to join forces in launching a religious movement.

Wayne L. Randall reports that his new home address is at 80 Homewood Ave., North Providence.

Dr. Alexander M. Burgess and Dr. Emory M. Porter were the two lecturers last month before Rhode Island Hospital interns and residents. The former talked on "Oxygen Therapy," the latter on "Operative Aesthetic Technique."

Charles A. Lundell is now getting his mail at Box 572, Rockland, Me., having moved from Camden.

1907

Discussion of a dinner for sons of '07 men now at Brown was altogether favorable at the luncheon meeting called April 16 by President Hurley to consider candidates for the 1907 Scholarship. Cummings started it, and joining in besides President Hurley were Jones, Miller, Schwartz, Clark (recently back from California), Brooks, and Gurney.

The Myron Affleck's have left Providence for Portland, Me., where Spike is associated with the Thomas Laughlin Co. Bob Jones has proudly succeeded to the Affleck's motor car number, B-1907.

John Courtland Knowles of the law firm of Littlefield, Otis & Knowles, found himself with a race horse on his hands last month, although horse racing is not his favorite sport. Copley, a two-year old stabled at Narragansett Park, led to such a hot dispute between its two owners over payment of bills for the horse's keep that Judge A. A. Archambault in Superior Court, Providence, named Knowles as temporary receiver under bond of \$1,000. How well Copley could run, Knowles couldn't or wouldn't tell, but the legal papers set forth that the horse's ancestry "is by Whitchone out of Mary T. by Upset."

Richard A. Sanders has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Clara C. Sanders, who died in Providence, April 22, in her 80th year.

Dr. Frank A. Cummings, President of the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Gastroenterological Association will play an important part in the national convention in New York this month. He is to be co-chairman of one of the meetings.

1908

Miss Anne Warner Burnham, daughter of Walter H. Burnham and Mrs. Burnham and granddaughter of Walter N. Burnham '33, was married at the Burnham home in Elizabeth, N. J., April 18, to William B. Moore, Princeton '39 Misses Marguerite L. Burnham and Phoebe Barber Burnham attended their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will live in Lima, Peru, where Mr. Moore is with Pan American Grace Airways, Inc.

Col. Sydney S. Winslow, Q.M.C., U.S.A., has recently gone on duty at March Field, Calif.

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology addressed the University of Michigan chapter of Sigma Xi at the annual banquet in Ann Arbor on April 30. His subject was "The Sun and the Atmosphere."

1909

Dr. William P. Bufum is Assistant Secretary of the Rhode Island Medical Society, the first named to this post since the office was created recently. He has also been elected a member of the Providence Council of Social Agencies.

Dr. Bufum and Albert Harkness are members of the recently elected executive committee of the R. I. Tuberculosis Association.

At the Annual Meeting of the Providence Housing Association Herbert M. Sherwood was elected President.

Harold High's 13th anniversary as leader of the Probosc Bible Class of his Baptist Church was observed by the class recently. Mr. High is at present personnel director of a Linden, N. J., chemical company.

Donald V. Richardson, who is an Auxiliary Equipment Engineer with the N. Y. Telephone Co., reports to us that his new residence is at Long Hill Road, Stirling, N. J.

1910

Ben Miller attended the recent Boston Brown Club annual spring dinner at the University Club.

1911

(30th Reunion Class)

Dr. Harmon P. B. Jordan, Superintendent of the Lying-In Hospital, Providence, was elected Vice-President of the Hospital Association of Rhode Island at that organization's annual meeting, succeeding Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles.

Laurel Fellman, associated with the Bear Stearns & Co., 1 Wall St., New York, is now living at 77 Park Ave.

Brenton G. Smith called—some of the men who are already planning to attend the reunion are: Charles P. Sisson, H. R. Westcott, Jack Hinkley, John Anderson, Jack Chesley, Phil Curtis, Earle Bliss, Merritt Skelding, Wendell Swint, Harry Ormes, Ellis Yatman, Edward Jarvis, Jack Ervin, Denny Moore, A. L. Larp.

1912

Leader among Lynn's amateur thespians is Frank L. Mansur, president of the Tavern Players, Inc., star in such productions as "Abraham Lincoln" and "Rip Van Winkle," and superintendent of schools in Swampscott. A column feature in the Lynn Item a few months ago told of his career in education in Massachusetts, where he was not only a successful teacher but a coach of championship-schoolboy teams in baseball, football and basketball. During

Account of a Recount

► The recount of the recount of the recount of the vote cast at the March meeting of the Selectmen of Weymouth, Mass., was called off last month. Judge Kenneth L. Nash '12, town counsel, decided that the first two recounts were illegal, and that ended the dispute over the seating of one of the Selectmen.

his 10 years in Swampscott, one of the proudest moments came when he officiated at the opening of the remodelled \$500,000 high school.

John H. Spindler sent us his new address, and it is Wyconda, Mo.

Nicholas Van S. Mumford is at present Building House Supervisor for the U. S. Sugar Corp. at Clewiston, Fla., where he makes his home.

A new address has been sent in for Walter P. Misch—451 Park Drive, Boston.

1913

Horace W. Woodberry, Jr., addressed members of the Brown Stamp Club the other evening on the general subject of British Colonial stamps. He illustrated his talk with several albums of stamps, both old and new. It is reported that his talk was highly pleasing to the undergraduates. His son John is a member of the senior class.

Thomas H. Roberts has moved to 18 Sea View Ave., Pawtuxet Neck, R. I.

Dr. Harold C. Tooker is practicing his profession at 111 E. 61st St., New York, while living at the Hotel Martineau.

Norman Taber recently moved to 237 Turrell Ave., South Orange, N. J.

George T. Metcalf is vice-president of the Parents Association of Providence Country Day School for the current year.

1914

Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin, State Director of Health in Rhode Island, has been chosen a member of the Providence Council of Social Agencies. He is Providence County chairman for the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

James McGovern, graduate of Harvard Law School, holds an important legal position in the United Fruit Co. in Boston. He has traveled abroad for the firm and did important work for it in Germany before the present war broke out.

Dr. Lyman J. Spalding, physician for the Consolidated Edison Co., recently took up residence at Viola Road, Suffern, N. Y.

1915

When Lieut. Col. Parker G. Tenney was in Chicago on leave from Hawaii, he had a Brown reunion with John Rouse '13 and Sherman M. Strong, rehashing many old times.

Prof. Ralph L. Blanchard of the English Department of the University was guest speaker before the Student Defenders of Democracy meeting recently held in Faunce House. Both undergraduates and faculty members were present at the meeting.

Wilbur J. Phillips, General Sales Manager for the Simple Products Corp. of Cleveland, recently moved to 3125 S. Mineral Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

1916

(25th Reunion Class)

Herman M. Davis is with the American Finish and Chemical Co. at 1012 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass. He is a member of the Brown Club of Boston.

Once again all undergraduates of the University had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders, headmaster of the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J. Dr. Saunders attended a tea in his honor given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. DeWolf at their home.

Two of our members actively engaged in national defense are Dr. William N. Huggins, who is stationed at the Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I., and Burton L. Lucas, stationed at the Army Corps, Wilmington, Delaware. Lucas was recently made a Lieutenant Colonel in the Headquarters staff.

Fred D. MacLean is Superintendent of the Church Home Orphanage, York, S. C. Clayton L. Phillips, Mechanical Superintendent for Talcon, Inc., Meadville, Pa., is now living at 572 Walnut St., in that city.

Dr. Guy W. Wells will contribute to a round-table discussion on "Sigmoidoscopy" at the national convention of the Gastroenterological Association in New York this month.

The Lee Savings Bank of Lee, Mass., which has had only five treasurers in 89 years, now has a sixth. John P. Palmer of Stockbridge. Although he taught school upon graduation from Brown, he entered the Housatonic National Bank 19 years ago and has served it since, as director, vice-president and cashier.

He has taken a prominent part in business and civic affairs in Stockbridge and given the town "outstanding service" on its school committee for 13 years, the Springfield Republican said on April 15. He has been prominent in Masonry and was recently elected an honorary member of Evening Star Lodge, the first person so honored in 143 years. Mrs. Palmer has been regent of the Lee chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. One daughter is married and living in Amherst, the other a student at Beaver College where she is editor-in-chief of the Beaver Review and prominent in other activities. The family plans to move to Lee in the near future.

He Asked for It

THE rare scene of a lawyer asking court for a maximum jail sentence for his client was reported in the New York Herald Tribune recently when Joseph G. Glass '25 made this request in Special Sessions, New York. He explained that his client was a deserter from the Italian Army and if freed, would be deported to Italy, there to face a firing squad. Mr. Glass said he could beat the case, involving a charge of possessing burglar tools against his client, but the deserter, who had been wounded four times in Ethiopia, would be safer in jail than back home.

1917

The anniversary of food stamp plan operation in Providence was recently observed by the Federal Surplus Commodities Commission. Its administrator here was Robert N. Foote, who saw the distribution of huge amounts of foodstuffs to persons on relief and spoke of the work in a radio address. He had directed the handling of 50 carloads of pork, 30 carloads of butter, half a million dozen eggs, and trainloads of fruit, vegetables and cereals.

Arthur B. Finch, a Chevrolet dealer in California, sent us his new address which is Bin 4, Pixley, Cal.

Anthony Caputi, a Sales Engineer, informs us of his new address. It is 27738 Lathrop Blvd., Birmingham, Mich.

Richard H. Van Horn recently moved to 1350 Brookside Drive, Fairfield, Conn.

1918

By WALTER ADLER

85 Westminster Street

William W. ("Cik") Chapin spoke to a large gathering of business men at the Providence Biltmore Hotel on March 27 concerning present day world war conditions. Ike, who was in the World War and

Intervention Now

ASSERTING that the present policy of aid to Britain and her allies (short of war) "seems utterly inadequate and even dangerous," W. Randall Waterman '15, Professor of History at Dartmouth College, called for intervention now in a letter which had the headline place in the April 18 issue of the New York Herald Tribune.

"If we fail to intervene in the near future and thus redress the present balance of forces," he concluded, "we may conceivably find ourselves all too soon face to face with the Axis powers without benefit of 'entangling alliances'—for the South American States can hardly be taken seriously as formidable allies. And the fighting will be 'over here'—or at least in the Western Hemisphere. The time to act, and to act vigorously, has arrived if we are to safeguard our national interests."

went to France with old Battery A, is now foreign correspondent of the International News Service. His assignments have taken him to most of the capitals of Europe—he was in Ethiopia with Mussolini's warriors, in German-occupied France, and has made flying visits to Australia and the Pacific coast, and has recently inspected the defense centers of this country. Quite a number of the members of the class were present and sat at a specially designated table.

Peter Lee Cannon is now Adjutant General of the State of Rhode Island. General Cannon was recently feigned by several hundred persons at a dinner in his honor by reason of his elevation to this high office.

Joe Cummings is being kept busy these days serving on one of the draft boards.

Sidney R. Gar is with Henry Holt & Co. His present house address is 862 Greenwood Ave., Glen Cove, Ill.

George Arthur Dubois is at present on leave of absence from Brewster Aeronautical Corporation, Long Island City, N. Y., and his present house address is 563 Broadway, Fall River, Mass.

Chauncey T. Langdon is now with the Bureau of Foreign & Domestic Commerce, 602 Federal Office Bldg., Church and Vesey Streets, N. Y. His present house address is 117-01 Park Lane, So., Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y.

1919

C. Lawrence Evans, treasurer of National Radiator Co., went to the hospital in Johnstown, Pa., early in April for an appendix operation. He came out with his appendix gone, and his right leg in a cast. The operating doctors found that Larry sustained serious injury to his knee when he slipped on the ice a short time before his appendix began misbehaving. Now he is using a cane at his office and at his house, 427 Orchard St., Johnstown.

President Claude B. Davidson of the New England Baseball League will have eight teams starting a 42-game schedule Sunday, May 25. Each team, Claude reports, will play 21 games at home and a like number on the road.

Fred W. Thomas recently moved from New Jersey to 200 Park Place, Southfield, Mich., near Detroit.

Furber Marshall has been named General Manager of the Marshall Eclipse Division of the Bendix Aviation Corp.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published at Brown University by the Associated Alumni

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23
Managing Editor

ARTHUR BRAITSCHE '23
Business Manager

HENRY S. CHAFFEE '09

ALFRED H. GURNEY '07

JAMES W. GURLEY '38

GERTRUDE ALLEN MCCONNELL
Femboke Correspondent

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Dr. William H. Sheldon, Jr., is doing research work in the Department of Psychology at Harvard University, where he lives in Emerson Hall.

James B. Corey, who is associated with the U. S. Department of Labor in its Pawtucket office recently moved to 34 Warren Ave., that city.

Alan S. Browne has been named director and manager of the Manufacturing Department of the Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth Ave., New York. His new home address is 5 MacDougall Alley.

1920

Dr. Joseph Smith, deputy superintendent of health in Providence, spent two weeks recently inducting members of the National Guard in Rhode Island.

1921

After nearly four years as commercial representative in the Detroit Long Lines Office, A. T. & T. Co., W. Freeman Crawford is now back in New York City, where his special assignment at present is rate engineering. His office is at 32 Sixth Ave., his house at 224 Montague Place, South Orange, N. J. "Duc," new son, whose arrival is reported elsewhere in this issue, is the third child in the Crawford family. "About Brown '62," said the letter from "Duc." "He's our third; Diane and Chuck round out a family of just the right size." Incidentally, "Duc" added, "Hal Mills, now of Richmond, Ind., was in town the first of April on business. He promises he'll plan to join me on a trip to Providence around the middle of June. So we hope to be seeing you all for the 10th."

Roger P. Jenks reports to us that his new home address is South St., Pittsford, N. Y.

George P. Macready is associated with the Playwrights' Company, Henry Miller Theatre, New York.

Vincent M. Reserve is located at 463 West St., N. Y. C., where he is a member of the Technical Staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. His home address is 521 Ridge Road, Lyndhurst, N. J.

1922

Walter H. Jilson sent us his new address 268 Clinton Place, Hackensack, N. J.

A. F. Trapp tells us that he is still with the New York Life Insurance Co. but that the address is now 901 Realty Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio.

1923

Robert P. Adams has moved in Marblehead, Mass., to 35 Orchard St.

Charles H. Appleby is with the Real

Estate Four-Plan Corp. at 110 Williams St., N. Y. C. He lives at 1130 Park Ave.

Dr. William G. Heeks is practicing his surgery at 115 East 90th St., N. Y. C. His new home address is 11 Langdon Terrace, Bronxville, N. Y.

George C. Fleminstone has moved to R. F. D. No. 1, Johnston, N. J.

Rev. Lester Kriebel, pastor of the Palm Schwenkfelder Church in Palm, Pa., writes a Providence clasp that he hopes to be able to visit Providence this spring or early summer. He has been extremely busy, doing considerable outside speaking in connection with his regular church and library work. He is living in Boyertown at 141 N. Reading Ave.

The Stuart A. Tinkhams are now living at 47 Stephen St., Manchester, Conn. Stuart is with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, Conn.

Thomas De Simone is back in the State House at Providence serving as senior examiner of corporation taxes in the Division of Taxation.

1924

Robert E. Soellner is in charge of claims for D. F. Broderick, Inc., insurance brokers at 405 Montgomery St., San Francisco. He recently transferred from the Detroit office of the same company.

Albert E. Parsons is now living at 99 Perry St., N. Y. C.

E. P. Dutton & Co., New York, has published a reprint of Quentin Reynolds' commentary, "Britain Can Take It," which originally accompanied the film of that name.

Richard W. Partridge, who is General Agent of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, has just been elected Treasurer of the General Agents and Managers Association of that city.

1925

Dr. John Langdon was one of the two discussants of "First Considerations in First Aid" before directors and counselors at the recent meeting of the American Camping Association. The other was Dr. Reuben C. Bates, who did graduate work at Brown in 1914-15.

Frederic H. Tholen keeps himself busy these days with the J. B. Ford Sales Co., 514 Skinner Bldg., Seattle. His new home address is 8624 Island Drive in the same city.

Alfred E. Rosenhirsch is practicing law at 30 Broad St., New York. His home address is 42 Margaret Ave., Lawrence, N. Y.

John R. Cox is connected with the Wright Sikorsky Aircraft Co. in Stratford, Conn. He is at home at 310 Woodstock Ave.

Clock on the Head

► "This Really Happened" is the title of an amusing feature in the Providence Evening Bulletin which cartoonist Paula Lorenz illustrates. One day recently it showed a school-boy with bandaged head explaining to the teacher: "Honest, teacher, the clock hit me. That's why I'm late."

Louis Farber '29 of the Providence High School faculty vouched for this as really happening during a recent earthquake.

Capt. Robert W. Kenny was one of 24 officers of Rhode Island Field Artillery units who has been ordered before a board of examiners at Camp Blanding to be examined for promotion to the rank of Major. Alfred Picchione is active in Italo-American affairs and American Legion activities in Washington, according to a columnist in L'Espresso Del Rhode Island.

1926

Dr. Carl F. Bayerschmidt, after a year on the Faculty of the University of Chicago, will go to Columbia next September as Assistant Professor of German. He is a specialist in the linguistic and literary history of the Low German, or Saxon, region of Germany. Columbia is a familiar ground, as he went there from Brown on a scholarship, won his A.M. in 1928, and then as a Columbia Fellow studied Germanic philology at Frankfurt and Hamburg before returning to Morris-Heights to receive his Ph.D. Before his year at Chicago he taught for six years at Rutgers.

Ned Field and Matt Goring are completing reunion plans, pinching-hit for the regular committee on short notice.

I. Austin Kelly, III, is associated with the Union Central Life Insurance Co. in the Peoples Bank Building, White Plains, N. Y., and his home address is 193 Stuyvesant Ave., Rye, N. Y.

Edward P. Hubhart spends his working hours in the Newark, N. J. Federal Building with the Federal Housing Administration. His new residence is at 809 North Ave., Westfield, N. J.

Bruce W. Chapman is connected with the Bruce Chapman Co., Radio Programs, at 145 W. 41st St., N. Y. C. His new home address is 1 Sandy Hollow Road, Port Washington, N. Y.

Two Jerseyites who have changed their places of residence are Rivalph J. Perry, who is living at 114 Brookwood St., E. Orange, and Gordon H. Needham, who has moved to 69 Fairview Ave., Chatham.

Major Joseph C. Kent, who became associated with the National Guard when a student at Brown, and who served a year in the Canadian Officers Training Corps while studying medicine at McGill University, is now top-ranking medical officer of the 103rd Field Artillery stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida. With two medical men and a dentist as assistants, Major Kent has the health of the regiment as his responsibility in the service. He is the regimental commander's medical advisor.

Robert F. Day, of the St. Dunstan's School Faculty in Providence, has completed the compilation of material from 240 issues of the National Geographic Magazine especially related to his interests of nature study and useful in his school and summer camp work.

Albert L. Parks has joined with Edward A. Mowbray to form the Parks-Mowbray Company for producing photo-engravings in Providence. They have been installing "a modern, fully-equipped plant" at 51 Pine St., and planned to be in production May 5.

1927

There will be a reunion dinner and get-together this year as usual. If you plan to be in or near Providence on Saturday, June 14, watch for the particulars in next month's ALUMNI MONTHLY. At this meeting plans will be formulated for our big 15th year. Come this year and give us your ideas.

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NAME

ADDRESS

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Edward T. Richards became a partner in the Providence law firm of Edwards & Angell April 1.

Cliff Chadwick is a chaplain with a captain's rating at Camp Shelby in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Fred H. Barrows, Jr., has the sympathy of the class following the death of his father, President-Treasurer of Gibson's, Inc., operators of the candy and soda fountain chain in Rhode Island.

We hear Dr. Orland Smith recently purchased a very nice farm here in Rhode Island—reunion committee please take note!

Roger H. Case, who is connected with the American Chemical Co. in New York, has been called to service for a year in the U. S. Army, and is in the medical corps at Camp Lee in Virginia.

Capt. F. B. Weiner's new address is Judge Advocate General's Office, War Department, Washington, D. C. He had been a reserve officer for a number of years.

Dr. Donald J. Simons is practising Neurology and Psychiatry at 1303 York Ave. where he also makes his home.

Berton R. Millington is a salesman with the North Branch Flooring Co., 2415 Barry Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Wilmot E. Fanning, Jr., sent in a new address the other day: 1047 85th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles W. Provonchee has been re-appointed head of the metropolitan division of the Providence Community Fund's annual campaign to be held in October.

In response to a request for information on his "status" Clarence S. Sherman gives it as follows: Family: two daughters, now eight and four; Job: Asst. Prof. of Chemistry, Cooper Union Institute of Technology. Otherwise, the usual—gradually acquiring the house we live in, have a big garden each day, and like to build furniture and "other stuff" in the basement workshop.

1928

Dr. Jesse P. Eddy of Providence is listed as a discussor at a round table conference on "Sigmoidoscopy" in the program for the sixth annual convention of the National Gastroenterological Association in New York May 13-16.

Dr. Seibert J. Goldowsky gave a lecture on "Modern Treatment of Varicose Veins" at a recent meeting of the Providence Medical Association.

Kanae Akiyama is connected with the Kanae Akiyama Advertising Co. at 535 Fifth Ave., New York.

E. Edgerton Hart is still connected with the Congoleum-Nairn Co., but he is now the Michigan Factory representative. His home address is 209 S. Bond St., Saginaw, Mich.

Murray Spiewak is in the Bronco Mfg. Corp. at 641 Sixth Ave., New York.

Rather belatedly the classmates of O. W. Cummings have learned of the death of his wife Lillian Holmes Cummings last year. They extend their sympathy. Cummings is now living at the Watersbury Club, 1 Central Avenue, Waterbury, Conn.

1929

Robert E. Arnold is a motor design engineer at the Lynn plant of the General Electric Co., and says he is extremely busy these days. He lives in Marblehead, Mass., at 3 Tufts St.

Bob Edge, widely known sportsman, explorer, author, raconteur and commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting Company recently spoke in Charleston, W. Va., on

War Overtook His Work

► FRIENDS at Brown University have been awaiting word from John H. Young '36, who as recently as last March 15 was still carrying on as a one-man archaeological expedition in Greece despite war conditions. The war had then stopped work on excavations by the American School of Classical Studies—except for Young's effort—and the treasures of ancient Greece had been placed under cover again to protect them from bombing. Prof. Charles A. Robinson, Jr., of Brown's Classics Department had been receiving communications from his former student.

What Young did when the Germans conquered Greece has not yet been learned.

his varied experiences of hunting and fishing.

For the next issue of the MONTHLY we hope to have the details on Herb Uhlig's wedding. He is on the research staff of the General Electric Company in Schenectady.

Milton B. Brightman is now living at 1934 Elm St., Manchester, N. H. Harold M. Cole is Assistant District Attorney of New York County, operating from 137 Center St., New York City. His home is at 1088 Park Ave.

Walter C. Fisher's new residence is 69 Hilbert St., Hempstead, N. Y.

C. W. Freeman, Jr., is a buyer for I. Magnin & Co., located at 411 Fifth Ave., New York.

Lt. F. Charles Hanson is Chief of the Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Department of the Newport Naval Hospital.

Mitchell A. Orens' new address is 388 E. 35th St., Paterson, N. J.

You'll find William J. Parish these days in Albuquerque, N. M., where he is Secretary and Office Manager of Katson's Restaurants, Court Café. His home address is 522 North Aliso Ave., in the same city. Frederick Rosenbaum is connected with the Globe Sporting Goods Mfg. Co. at 149 Stamford St., Boston. His new home address is 179 Clinton Road, Brookline, Mass.

Stacey G. Swift is with the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. in Providence. His residence is 60 Filmore St., Lakewood, R. I.

1930

BY HAROLD CARVER

75 Federal Street

The war news, of course, comes to the fore, and the first real sign of progress is reported out of Oak Park, Ill., where Otto Kermer, Jr., has been advanced to the rank of Captain of the 58th Field Artillery Brigade. He is already in the Army and is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tenn., with his wife and daughter, Mary Alice. Otto's home during his stay at Camp Forrest will be Morristown, Tenn. The picture attached to the clipping shows that age has not dimmed Otto's lustre, and he is the same Beau Brummel that we remember in college.

Paul Cotter is now stationed, we believe, at Camp Blanding, Fla., but still keeps his address at 45 Breed St., Lynn.

Don Jeffers has just come through a trying illness, but he, as well as his lumber business, is improving.

Those of us who remember the dances at the various fraternity houses will be glad

to hear that Ed Drew furnished the music for the Senior Frolic at the Rhode Island Country Club on April 19.

Dick Nook writes that he is now principal of the Newburyport High School and has a growing family, with two youngsters. Apparently he is very happy in his new station, having transferred from Marshfield, where he had been for a number of years.

One of the leading protagonists of the debating team both in and out of season at Brown was Jack Burke, whose arguments with Prof. Killough were legion. Jack, after attending Harvard Law School, is located at Gloucester, and we understand he also has a fish business on the side. However, he insists the two have nothing in common. He recently purchased his own home and uses as an address "Off Magnolia Ave., Magnolia, Mass." The name of the home-stead is "Pine Acres."

Tex Rickard, one of our journalists at school, reports his life history briefly: He was first with the Providence Journal, then the Boston Star, enjoyed his company from 1934 to 1935, after which he became the Media Director and Account Executive with Horton Noyes Co. He was married in 1929 in college and has no family as yet. He recently purchased a new home at 108 Applegate Road, Cranston, R. I. and will move in around May 20.

Walt Holm is now General Agent for the Connecticut Mutual for Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts. Previous to his connection there, he was General Agent for the Columbus National Life Insurance Co. for Rhode Island. Before that he was Special Representative for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Tony Kemalian is now proprietor of the Lenox Drug Co. on Broad St., Providence and is doing very well.

Chick Booth, who is still busy in insurance moved from 8 Lyford St. to 10 Bellingham Road, Worcester.

We also hear from Omaha that Fred Sabn has moved from 300 So. 49th St. to 5028 Cass St. in the same city.

A flash from the South indicates that Sam Thornton grew tired of living at 1890 Northwest 18th Ave., Miami and has moved to 63 Southwest 10th St. in the same city.

The writer reports with chagrin that once again he has been elected President of the Newton Community Council, which organization directs the activities of the Agencies in the Newton Community Chest.

Carl R. von Dannenberg is connected with von Dannenberg & Co. His new address is 82-92 Beaver St., New York.

Gustave F. Williams is a Resident Construction Engineer for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Honolulu. His home address is 1519 Pukou St.

He'll Fly to Singapore

► WILLIAM W. MOSS, JR. '37, son of Justice Moss '94 of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, has returned from a long-aid in the British West Indies after eight months of service with the Pan-American Airways, during which he piloted passenger planes between that British possession and the Panama Canal Zone. After a month's vacation he will go to San Francisco to become a crew member of the big flying boats that travel across the waters to Hong Kong, and soon will push on to Singapore.



WHEN "PLAYTIME" means work. Edward B. Place '21, editor of *Playtime Magazine*, conducts one of his "playtime broadcasts" on behalf of New England recreation.

Dr. Frederick Crescitelli is instructor in physiology at the University of Washington, which has several well known Brown men on its teaching staff.

Robert M. Howard of the *Providence Journal* is now a home-owner. He moved recently to his own home in Greenwood, at 79 Vaughn Ave.

1931

Joe O'Neil reports exceptionally good responses to his reunion questionnaire. The letters from classmates received by him indicate that ten years out of college finds us in general doing everything under the sun. An excerpt from a letter sent in by Private Jack Moler, who is stationed in Barrack 1205, 7th Battalion, Battery D, Fort Eustis, Virginia, is as follows: "I am connected with a Coast Artillery, Searchlight Battalion, and will have training in the use of sound locators, searchlights, control stations, and power plants. For each searchlight there is a section crew of two officers and ten men, all of whom must be thoroughly familiar with every position, so that he can take over at any station at a moment's notice. I have been out on sound locator practice near one of the Army bombing ranges, and it is certainly interesting work. There are between eight and ten thousand men here now, and the Fort will ultimately accommodate 60,000, so you can see that we shall have plenty of company before long."

John S. Warren, formerly of South Berwick, is now living in Sanford, Maine. He was on hand for the Portland Brown Club dinner.

Captain G. E. Crane, M. C. U. S. A., now at Fort Adams, spoke at the Jane Delano Memorial meeting, sponsored by the Rhode Island Red Cross Nursing Service committee, held recently at St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Home in Providence. His Newport address is Apt. 7B Colonial Village.

Dr. Bernard I. Sherman is a Captain in the Medical Corps at the Medical Replacement Center in Camp Lee, Virginia.

Cecil Roche is carrying on with his dramatic ability he displayed here at Brown in his undergraduate days by being an active member of the Verona Players (N. J.). He recently enacted the role of Hippolytus Lomi in "As You Like It."

R. Irving Blanchard, Jr. is the New England Sales Manager for the Household Paper Products Co. of Detroit. His home

address is 14 LaSalle Road, Needham Heights, Mass.

Galen B. Hall is devoting his energies these days to the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in East Orange, N. J., where he is employed as Store Manager.

Richard P. Eldridge is a salesman for the Atlantic Rehnung Co. His office is at 1351 Main St., East Hartford, Conn., and his home is located at 236 Center St., Manchester, Conn.

Rev. Robert W. Little, for five and a half years pastor of United Congregational Church, East Providence, has resigned to accept a call to the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset, Mass. Mr. Little has been one of the most popular and active of the younger clergymen of the State. Included among his many activities is his association with the B. C. A.

Kenneth T. White has moved from Swampscott to 45 Marion Rd., Marblehead, Mass.

1932

Henry Béziat recently accepted an appointment as Naturalization Examiner with the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice in Cincinnati. He got this position by taking the U. S. Civil Service exam for a Junior Legal Assistant. The Washington Brown Club will mass him for he was a loyal, interested member.

Frederic W. Ripley, Jr., is an exchange physician serving six weeks at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md. After the 1st of June he will be back at the Boston Lying In Hospital and his home address will be 90 Hull St., Newtonville, Mass.

Clifford L. Jones writes us that his new home address is 317 William St., East Orange, N. J.

Dr. Francis E. Temple is in service at Fort Adams, Newport.

John J. Walsh has really wandered far away from these portals of learning. He is Assistant Manager for the Walsh Construction Co. and George F. Driscoll Co. at Bretton Hall, 16 Victoria St., Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I. He is living at the Queens Park Hotel.

Carroll G. Quinn is living at 22 Lonsburg Square, Boston, and is associated with K. J. Quinn & Co., Inc., 481 Chelsea St., East Boston.

1933

The Louis E. Kirstein fellowship has been awarded to Dr. Isaac Kapnick of Providence for study at the Harvard Medical School this summer, it was announced April 28. Now studying at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Dr. Kapnick received his medical degree at Harvard in 1932.

The Kirstein fellowship to promote "scientific and medical education" was established by a gift of \$28,550 by 89 friends of Mr. Kirstein, vice-president of William Filen's Sons Company, in honor of his 70th birthday.

Henry C. Etting, Jr., is a Production Clerk for the West Virginia Rail Co., Huntington, W. Virginia. His home is at 1590 Upland Road in that city.

Herbert A. Foxall is with the Retail Credit Co. in Danbury, Conn., and his home address is R. F. D. 1, Brookfield, Conn. Charles Andrew Full is connected with the Kimble Glass Co. in the production end of it. The firm is located in Conshohocken, Pa., which is also the address of his home, at 215 West Ridge Pike.

Joseph Sugarman is an attorney with

Sugarman & Lodgen, 85 Devonshire St., Boston. He is living in Belmont.

Vernon M. Powell, Jr., concerning whose recent marriage we hope to have full details next month, has moved from Brooklyn, N. Y., to 333 Park Ave., Newark, N. J.

Penn Hargrove has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, Pinckney S. Hargrove, who died at his home in Montclair, N. J., April 10. Mr. Hargrove was head of the Hargrove Tutoring School. He formerly taught at Roxbury School, Cheshire, Conn.

1934

John R. Blakeslee, Jr., is a Traffic Manager for the Ajax Mfg. Co., Euclid Branch P. O., Cleveland, Ohio.

Laurence C. Brown is connected with the United States Department of Agriculture in Lancaster, Mass., where he makes his home.

Caesar M. Danesi's new home address is 1908 W. Morse Ave., Chicago, Ill. Milton Gable's is 111-20 76th Road, Forest Hills, Long Island.

Leo Goldsmith, Jr., is pursuing his profession of law with the firm of Nordlinger, Riegelman & Cooper, 420 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C. His home is at 59 Hillside Ave., Newark, N. J.

Leeman E. Haines, who is a school principal in the City of Warwick, is living at 44 Bassett Ave., Longmeadow, R. I.

Dr. K. G. Kamaras is with the 68th Armored Regiment (L) in Fort Benning, Georgia, with a Lieutenant's commission. Dr. Morris R. Lebow is an orthodontist at 223 Thayer St. in Providence.

Henry I. Perskin is practicing law at 270 Broadway, New York.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

William L. Thrall, now living at 1101 Cortez Ave., Coral Gables, Fla., is connected with E. C. Thrall, General Agents for several insurance companies.

Frank H. Waller is with the Florida National Bank & Trust Co. in Miami.

Dr. R. F. Nickerson of Memphis, Tenn., who did graduate work at Brown in 1933-1934, has produced a new cotton cord for use in heavy pneumatic tires, the automotive trade press reports. The research was carried on through a commercial fellowship at the Mellon Institute under Dr. Nickerson's direction and was aided by the Cotton Research Foundation.

1935

BY ROSS A. de MATTEO, 2nd
Collyer Insulated Wire Co.

Your scribe visited the Brown Club of New York several weeks ago and enjoyed a long chat with Bill Bree, classmate and executive secretary of the Club. Bill is enjoying his work tremendously and apparently doing a good job. One of his first responsibilities was to arrange a dinner for our new football coach and it proved most successful. I read some of the newspaper reports in the New York papers and they were most complimentary.

One of the first men to be drafted under the selective service law from the ranks of the class of '35 was Dan Anthony. Dan was inducted April 1 and is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. Louis P. Virgadamo of Newport was inducted into the Army on April 14. He is at Fort Devens, Mass.

Tom Carberry is traveling through Panama and parts South for a sporting good concern.

Mason Dunn is with the Coca Cola Co. and is living in Providence with his family. Fred Nachman was tendered a bachelor dinner at the Standard Club, Chicago, April 4. Your scribe received an invitation which, incidentally, was quite novel. It was in the form of a proclamation "to bid Gudspeed and Gude Fortune to him, before he set forth on his perilous journey into the neighboring State of Matrimony."

William P. Adams, formerly with the company at Bath, Me., is now at the South Portland plant of the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Co. At the Portland Brown Club dinner last month, he announced his new address was 60 Ivie Road, Cape Cottage, Me.

Johnny Steen of Southbridge, Mass., has passed his state examination and is now a certified public accountant. He is with the Scovil, Wellington & Co. of Boston.

Joe Peckham reports that he is now employed as a salesman with the Tillinghast-Stiles Co. in Providence.

Frank Patchen is store manager of the McClellan Stores Co. in Fall River. He is living at 1413 Pleasant St., Fall River.

Bob Eddy (Robert W.) is teaching chemistry at Tufts College in Boston. Bob reports that Dr. Carmichael, former professor of Psychology at Brown, and now President of Tufts College, is doing a great job. Bob is also working on the Alumni Fund in the Boston district.

Maurice Halle has legally changed his name to Edward Halle. "I am practicing for myself," he says, with law offices at 601 Wall St., New York.

Lieut. Joseph L. Jaffe, Jr., has been made Acting Quartermaster, 21st Bombardment Wing, U. S. Army Air Corps, New Orleans Air Base in New Orleans, La. His address is Pontchartrain Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Henshaw and daughter Patsey have changed their address from Blaisdell Ave., Pawtucket to 38 Groto Ave. Providence. Stan is still in the foreign department of the Nicholson File Co.

The Alumni Office received a letter from Jerry Rupprecht, employed with the Retail Credit Co. in Hempstead, N. Y. He and Mrs. Rupprecht are living at 48 Westminster Rd., West Hempstead.

Carl N. Mayhew is a clerk on the Social Security Board in Baltimore, Md. He is living at 828-20th St., N.E., Washington, D. C. "Ask some of my classmates to write me," he urges.

Frederick Cook writes that he can hardly wait for vacation to have a little relaxation. He's still plugging away for the Newark Housing Authority and attending the N. Y. U. School of Architecture at night. He was married August 12, last, in Providence to Miss Helen V. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Miller.

1936

Fifth Reunion Class

BY LT. JAMES L. WHITCOMB
Mitchel Field, L. I.

Herman Schein in a "keeping posted" letter advises headquarters that he is in the Scheduling Dept. of the Nachman Co., Chicago, and that he's making real progress and enjoying the work.

Abbey Surrey's recent card from New York said: "Just to keep the records to date, be it known that business is good and it looks as though it's gonna be better. . . . Incidentally, saw Charlie Hughes '37 bling into Hamacher Schlemmer. Billy Dear



Another No-Hitter

It's getting to be a habit with Bobby Dye. Some pitchers work through a whole baseball career without reaching that goal of a no-hit game, but Bobby has had several to his credit. Although he didn't have that luck as a Brown Varsity twirler, he did turn in a no-hitter as a Freshman. Helping to inaugurate the 39th season of the Providence Amateur Baseball League, he repeated the feat on the mound for the Christensen team. The victory was none the sweeter because his opponent was Walter Morris, former rival at Providence College.

'36, well tanned, sipping a coke in Liggett's; Walter Hoving '20 looking at competitor Franklin Simon's windows, and Bill Lebowich '38 at the theatre with his bride. . . . Am holding up the honor of dear ol' Brown in weekly bowling sessions with lads from Harvard, Dartmouth, Penn, Cornell, and F & M — but only because they're as terrible at getting strikes and spares as I am."

Stedman Smith, with his medical degree from McGill, is interning at the Bridgeport, Conn. Hospital. After July 1 he will be at the Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Jack Voskamp finishes his medical studies this June at N. Y. U. College of Medicine.

Harry Angelo is Collection Manager for William Kellin & Co., 357 Fourth Ave., New York.

Robert Wilson is an intern at Paterson General Hospital, Paterson, N. J., and lives at 935 E. 19th St., Paterson.

Private Jack Flower is now with the 101st Field Artillery, (anti-tank), at Camp Edwards, having returned from San Francisco to volunteer for Army service. On the Coast he had been with the Swift Wool Co. for a year.

B. A. W. (Bunny) Young is Assistant Manager of the Taunton, Mass., Sears Roebuck store. Bunny's house address is 5 Johnson St.

Joe Olney came out of his reunion trance long enough to greet the press and to have dinner with this correspondent recently, the while divulging complete details of our reunion. We wish we had sufficient space to give you all the highlights, but here are a few we're not saving for the next issue: Some one lucky thirty-sixer will get a free

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reunion thanks to a lottery that Joe will run; the financial grief of the reunion (less than three fms. by the way) will be eased by the two-payment scheme, one-half now, one-half later; the R. I. Country Club, only 20 minutes from the campus, is the reunion spot; it will offer golf, tennis, swimming, lounging, softball, and gallons of conviviality. On the recent classwide poll, the Reunion Committee received 135 preliminary klays on attendance, and we are advised that this is a strictly first-come-first-served affair. The committee can accommodate but four hundred. Will you be one?

Amby Murray forsook baseball some time ago to become a petroleum peddler for Shell at 680 Main St., Waltham, Mass. His home address is 9 George St., Watertown, Mass.

Doug Fowler has moved to a new home at 42 Turpin Ave., Hamden, Conn. Bill Towle is in the Nylon Division of the Du Pont Corp. in Wilmington, Del. Bill lives at 605 Claymont Gardens, Claymont, Del.

Wally Capron can be reached until summers sun becomes too hot at 512 Fourth Ave., So. St. Petersburg, Fla. After that, care of "The Waljo" (It Floats!), West Barrington, R. I.

Gordon Codrigan and Ed Soforenko are heading up the finance committee for the reunion and Bob Kenyon is Secretary of the Reunion Committee. Alden Dooley and Walter Gray are handling reunion entertainment, Gene McLaughlin and Walter Barney are in charge of sports and Steve Burgess, Jack Conny and Jack Coogan are doing reunion contact work. Arrangements in charge of Wendell Luff, Al Owens, and Irving Strasmich. Publicity is being pounded out by Irving Lovell, Sumner Ahlbum, and yours truly!

James G. France is a student at Yale Law School, where his address is 2512 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. After June 1, his address will be 304 S. Prospect St., Kent, Ohio.

John E. Puggott is with the Simmons Company in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. He makes his home at 7653 N. Eastlake Terrace in that city.

1937

A nice letter from Thomas T. Allan, Jr., states that he is still with the Resnous Products & Chemical Co. of Philadelphia, but that he has just been transferred from the midwestern territory back to the sales service laboratory in Philadelphia. His new address is 128 Bala Avenue, Oreland, Pa. He writes that he'll be much interested in learning anything about local Brown alumni activity.

Robert L. Macdonald writes that he is at present located in Bangor, Me., as Assistant Manager of the W. T. Grant Store, but he maintains his mailing address at 466 Chatham St., East Lynn, Mass.

Hart Swaffield reports having had an unusually interesting letter from Lieut. Richard D. Curtin, who is now stationed at Fort Randolph, Canal Zone. He retains his loyalty for Brown despite the fact that he accepted an appointment to West Point at the end of his Sophomore year.

T. Townsend Miller sent us his new home address—263 S. Wilton Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

Superior Court Clerk Matthew M. McCormick recently appointed seven assistant clerks, one of whom was James F. McCoy, who is an attorney. After graduating from Brown Jim attended Harvard Law School,

and following his graduation from that institution was admitted to the bar last November. He has been assigned to Judge Charles A. Walsh, now sitting on the equity calendar.

C. Arthur Slater, Jr., is a real estate salesman with Randall H. Hagher & Co., and is living at 1 Laird Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

Donald M. Stewart is now living at 1324 E. Marquette Road, Chicago.

Joseph C. Dembo is a Senior at the University of Maryland Dental School in Baltimore, where he's living at the Hotel Albamont.

James Camerson MacNeill's latest address is 6120 Morton St., Germantown, Pa.

Hugh H. Gonklin is in the Inspection Department of the Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 519 Johnston Bldg., Charlotte, N. C. His new residence is 1258 Pincetree Ave., in that city.

Elwood N. Chase, II, is a Lieutenant stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Quantico, Mass.

Forrest A. Pease is an aviation cadet at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Evans L. Rand is with Troop E, 101st Cavalry, Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass.

A new mailing address for Harry Rodin has been received: 52 Howe St., Y. M. C. A., New Haven, Conn.

1938

(3rd Reunion Class)

The reunion ball which Prexy Frank Foster started rolling some time ago has accumulated a few meetings, investigations, telephone calls and what not. The reunion committee, composed of Woody Gorman, chairman, Tony Singsen, Skippy Hender-

son, Hy Feldman, Nick Caldarone, has definitely assured us that our reunion will take place on Saturday, June 14, and will include afternoon sports, dinner and entertainment. The total cost will be very small to insure a large turn-out.

Charlie Round, Free Hersey, Charlie Colbert and Jim Gurll congregated at the recent Boston Brown Club dinner held at the University Club.

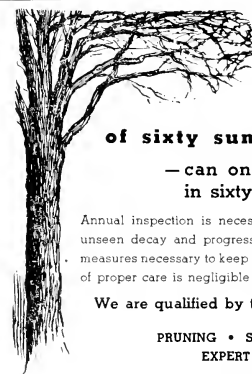
This Karl Patterson fellow certainly takes the cake. A number of the fellows in the class have been corresponding with him since he has been stationed at Newport News, Virginia, with Montgomery Ward, but nary a word did he write concerning his expected blessed event. We received the announcement (see Vital Statistics) about a week after. Now Pat drops a T from his name and is known as Pa.

Bill Fay, who is doing sales work for the Halsey, Stuart & Co. of Chicago, is living at the Gatterbury Court Apts., 1220 No. State Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

Our erstwhile class agent, George Pierce, has vacated the bookkeeping department of the Industrial Trust Co. to become Operations Agent for American Airlines at the E. Boston Airport, while he makes his home at 100A Fellsway East, Malden, Mass.

We are pleased to hear that Ewan Fletcher is to return to the campus as Instructor in Engineering this fall. For the present Ewan is Investigating Engineer for the Gleason Works, Rochester, New York and his address is 8 Granger Place in Rochester.

Jimmy Ramsbottom, who is still with the Wright Aeronautical Corp. as Cost Accountant, has recently moved to 23 Garfield Place, Ridgewood, N. J.



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Two of our engineers have new jobs: Miles Young is in the Drafting and Computing Department for the United States Engineer Office at West Springfield, Mass. Bill MacDougal is an Electrical Engineer in the Conduit & Wire Division of the General Electric Co. at Bridgeport, Conn. Bill's home is at 62 Coleman St. in Bridgeport.

Some of the men in the class who are actively engaged in the national defense program are Stan Sovatkin, who is a Lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps Reserve stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. . . . Ben Chase, Private in Company A, 9th Training Battalion, Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. . . . Dave Burchinal, Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas. . . . Mike Zifcak Private in Company B, 54 Quartermasters Regiment, Army Base, Boston. . . . Mike, whose engagement was announced last October 12 to Mary Davagian, of Sutton, Mass., volunteered for a year of service in the Army last November and was the first man to go into service from his district. He was working as an Assistant Textile Designer at the Schuster Woolen Co. of E. Douglas, Mass. His employer was Winfield Schuster '28, of Brown baseball fame.

Ed Barber recently moved to 308 West Hutchinson Ave., Edgewood, Pa.

Bill Rice is taking over the work as class agent surrendered by Ben Chase.

Private Norman P. Prudden is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with the Army Signal Corps. He had previously been rooming in Boston with Hart Swaffield.

Dud Onderdonk writes: "Just a line to let you know that Newark's most persistent insurance man is now at Fort Dix via draft Tomorrow (May 1) I leave for Fort Du Pont, Delaware, to be with the 261st Coast Artillery. I understand Fred Rhodes '39 is down there. I saw Sopsy Campbell the other day and Larry Steiner is a Lieutenant or something at Fort Dix."

1939

William Chipman, Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve, is on active duty at Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass. Currently Bill is Assistant Base Signal Officer.

Frank McEvoy is at Camp Edwards, Mass., with the 104th Infantry. Frank is in Company G, a machine gun outfit.

Bill Carter was on the other end of the phone to tell us that the class reunion committee is planning to have a reunion dinner

Won 95, Lost 19

► "UNCLE BILL KELLY, whom you may remember as Brown's man of all sports in the Class of 1939, is resting on his laurels after turning in an outstanding coaching job at the Central Clubhouse of the Providence Boys' Club." Joe Nutter '24 was describing Kelly's work in a feature article on the Providence Evening Bulletin's sports pages last month which told how three of his representative teams of the Boys' Club had won 95 games of 114 played last winter. The best record came from the 13-15 year-old boys who lost only one game in 37, — and that when an opponent suddenly spurted against a reserve array and took a one-point margin. Kelly's team retaliated by taking the return game by 21 points.

Kelly, who played soccer, basketball and baseball at Brown, wants to give his life to work in athletics, Nutter says. "He has done an outstanding job in sponsoring sportsmanship, building for citizenship, and developing ability in sport."

on Saturday, June 14. He urges everyone who can possibly do so to be present.

Stu Goldenberg has been accepted for Army training under the Selective Service Act, thus depriving the Alumni Fund of Boston coverage, inasmuch as George Withersell, the other agent, is at Camp Edwards. Stu attended two Brown dinners at the University Club recently.

Second Lieutenant Sheldon Knowles is in the 43rd Division, 103rd Field Artillery, Battery C, Camp Blanding, Florida.

With him at Camp Blanding in Stark, Florida, is Lieutenant Tom Peckham of the same outfit.

Al Bloomingdale, who made his debut as a producer of plays recently with "Your Loving Sun," opened his own producing office the other day in the Empire State Building. Al is busy these days reading scripts in an effort to select a suitable show. Besides his theatrical activities he is concerned with the shipyard of the Edgar John Associates in Rye, N. Y.

Bill Hogan has been accepted by the Navy Department for a special three months' course of study at Northwestern

University. At the school Bill will be continuing his naval activities which began last year when he served aboard the U. S. S. Quincy. At the expiration of the course he will have a rank of midshipman. Recently inaugurated by the Navy Department, the course offers to outstanding college graduates the opportunity of becoming officers in the service.

Grant Bursley is another of our classmates who has gone into service in the United States Army. Grant is stationed at Fort Wetherill, Jamestown, R. I. — in Battery D, 243rd Coast Artillery.

Angus Bailey has been awarded one of 52 scholarships given by the Knights of Columbus, consisting of \$1,000 a year for four years study at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. The course includes special studies in diplomacy and science, mathematics and history.

George Carter reports a new address: Hutchinson, I.

Larry Burwell has resigned from Union & New Haven Trust Co., to go to work for Southern New England Telephone Co., in New Haven.

Robert M. Simon recently joined the Brown Club of Boston. He is with Kaplan-Simon Co., 134 Harrison Ave., Boston.

1940

Sam Anderson, who is still actively associated with the Montgomery Ward Co. in their Newport News, Virginia, store, is eager for news of the class. If more information were sent in to this magazine we could more easily comply with his wishes than we are able to do at this writing. Sam's new address is 80 31st St., Newport News, Va.

Joe Harvey, chairman of the class agents of the Alumni Fund for our class, has been organizing the work and is looking forward to setting a record for first-year alumni.

Herb Lewis, an engineer with the Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies of Boston is now living at 105 Pinckney St.

Raymond J. Lee, Second Lieutenant in Field Artillery, is on duty at the Infantry Replacement Center, Camp Roberts, Cal. Raymond prefers to receive his mail at 578 Willow St., Lockport, N. Y.

Last minute reports indicate that Dave Howe is in the army. We hope to have more information for next month's issue about all of our classmates in or out of military service.

The Chicago Herald-American for April 22 reported that Charles R. Winterwood had been commissioned an Ensign in the Navy's flying forces after completing an advanced course of instruction at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola. His first assignment is at the Chicago Naval Armory, where he is on duty with the Navy's aviation cadet-selection board.

Engagements

► ► 1928 — Miss Mary Hunt, Alford, daughter of Mrs. Frederick J. Alford of Boston, to Earl Douglas MacKenzie.

1931 — Miss Alice E. Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Hanson of Providence, to Thomas J. Sheahan.

1932 — Miss Ann Chernock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Chernock of Fall River, to Arthur Bander.

1935 — Miss Frances Colwell Hazard (Pembroke '35), daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hazard of Newport, to Dr. Alfred E. Kessler.

1935 — Miss Ruth Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf W. Wil-

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hams of New York City, to V. Edward Perkins.

1936—Miss Margaret Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pierce Emerson of Providence, to Gerald M. Richmond.

1938—Miss Marjorie Wilencheck of St. Paul, Minn., to Robert L. Brush.

1938—Miss Nancy Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Otis of Highland Park, Ill., to John H. Harley, Jr.

1939—Miss Jean H. Hoeveler, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Hoeveler of Pittsburgh, to Robert B. Clark.

1939—Miss Eleanor Vernon Knight, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Knight of Providence, to Philip Joseph Feiner.

1940—Miss Arline Luther Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Adams of East Providence, to Earle William Scott, Jr.

1941—Miss Katherine Lambert Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wheeler of Cleveland, to Lawrence P. Hastings.

Weddings

1925—Philip Bernard Goldberg and Miss Mary Budnick, daughter of Mr. Israel Budnick of Boxford, Mass., Feb. 23, 1941 at the Hotel Touraine, Boston. At home: 94 Eaton St., Providence.

1927—James E. Brennan and Miss Eileen Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Noble of Calgary, Alberta, Canada at St. Joseph's Church in Pawtucket, March 28, 1941. At home: 72 Summit St., Pawtucket.

1931—Justus Bickford Stevens and Miss Lillian Patricia Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason of Fall River, in SS Peter and Paul's Church, April 14, 1941. At home: 126½ Waterman St., Providence.

1932—Frederic W. Ripley, Jr. and Miss Miriam Hope Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison G. Day of Newton, Mass., in the Elliot Church in Newton, April 5, 1941. At home: 539 North Wolse St., Baltimore, Md. (until June 1st).

1935—Frederick Nachman and Miss Meta Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Goldstein of Chicago, April 7, 1941.

1935—Donald E. Congdon and Miss Barbara Mary Thurston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin K. Thurston of Barrington, in the Barrington Congregational Church, April 5, 1941. At home: 258 Wilbur Ave., Oakland, R. I.

1938—Craig Alan Parker and Miss Frances Mary Greaves, daughter of Mr. Walter Greaves of Saylesville, in the Sayles Memorial Church, April 5, 1941. At home: 54 Spring St., Pawtucket.

1938—Richard W. Treloar and Miss Barbara Ostby, daughter of Mrs. Ralph G. Ostby of Providence, at the home of the bride's mother, April 10, 1941. At home: 155 University Ave., Providence.

1938—Richard Kay Whipple and Miss Edith Harriet Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Young of Providence, at the Calvary Baptist Church, March 22, 1941.

1939—George V. C. Carter and Miss Jeanne Nehrbas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Nehrbas of Huntington, L. I., in the Old First Presbyterian Church, March 20, 1941. At home: Huntington, L. I., N. Y.

1940—Robert G. Ashman, Jr., and Miss Ruth Eleanor Sampson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wallace C. Sampson of Johnston

at the Broadway Baptist Church, March 29, 1941. At home: 11 Allen Ave., Pawtucket.

Births

► 1920—To Dr. and Mrs. Marshall N. Fulton of Boston, a daughter, Edith Howe, April 11, 1941.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Freeman Crawford of South Change, N. Y., a son, David Allen, March 22, 1941.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Randolph Flather of Providence, a son, Joel, March 31, 1941.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Arthur of Cranston, a son, Harold M. Arthur, Jr., April 3, 1941.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Coughlan, Jr. of Glens Falls, N. Y., a second son, Peter, April 2, 1941.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Jackson of Bayside, Long Island, N. Y., a daughter, Elizabeth Joy, April 8, 1941.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Patterson of Newport News, Va., a son, Carl David, April 6, 1941.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Blute of Danvers, Mass., a son, Charles Augustus 2nd, Feb. 23, 1941.

Completed Careers

1894

► HAROLD THURSTON MERRIMAN, PH.B., business leader and financier, born Nayatt, R. I., July 10, 1870, the son of Charles H. and Esther H. (Thurston) Merriman; died at his home in Providence, April 10, 1941. He was a brother of Charles H. Merriman '92, Isaac B. Merriman '97, and the late E. Bruce Merriman '94. His father, well known industrialist and financier, received the honorary degree of A.M. from Brown in 1894.

On graduation Harold Merriman began his business career with the Lippitt Woolen Co., of which he became treasurer and agent. He was president of American Wringer Co. and of Villa Nova Worsted Co., both of Woonsocket; vice-president and director of Morris Plan of Rhode Island; director of Industrial Trust Co. and a member of its executive committee; and on the board of managers of the trust company's Woonsocket branch. He was also chairman of the discount committee and a member of the executive committee of Morris Plan.

Outdoor sports were his hobby. He was a skilled skeet shooter, and an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman. Golf, too, was a game that he enjoyed. He was an active member of Agawan Hunt Club, Sakonnet Golf Club, Angle Tree Stone Rod & Gun Club, and Jacobs Hill Skeet Club. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

On June 1, 1899, he married Elizabeth Chapin, who survives, with a daughter, a son, his two brothers named above, and three grandchildren.

1895

► ALGERNON WAIT PUTNAM, PH.B., A.M., farmer, born South Lyndeboro, N. H., Feb. 20, 1866, the son of David and Marjette (Wait) Putnam; died in South Lyndeboro, Dec. 24, 1940, while at work on his farm. He was instructor in French at Brown for a year after graduation.

Coming to Brown from Vermont Academy, he proved himself an excellent student in French, taught it for a year while he was doing post graduate work, and received his A.M. degree on examination in 1897. But he gave up teaching for farming. As a resident of South Lyndeboro, he served as Representative in the New Hampshire Legislature, and was Post Master of Hillsboro County Pomona Grange and Pinnacle Grange.

On Sept. 9, 1903, he married Lucy A. Daniels, who survives, with a daughter, Miss Helen M. Putnam, a son, Paul Putnam, two nephews and a niece.

1897

► SIDNEY DANIELS HUMPHREY, A.B., manufacturing jeweler, born New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 26, 1875; the son of Charles B. and Eva J. (Daniels) Humphrey; died at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, March 20, 1941, three weeks after an operation.

His father was senior partner of Humphrey & Cornell, wholesale grocers, and Sidney Humphrey went to work for the firm after graduation. In 1908 he became secretary of the American Ship Windlass Co., Providence and Philadelphia, and in 1913 joined the Martin-Copeland Co., manufacturing jewelers, as vice-president. Since 1925 he had also been president of Lorgnettes, Inc.

For many years a director of National Exchange Branch, Industrial Trust Co., he was elected to the main bank's board of directors last January. He was an original member of the University Club, Providence, where he was a general companion among Brown men of his time. He also belonged to the Hope Club, the Quantum Association, and Zeta Psi. He was a former director of the National Jewelers' Board of Trade.

A bachelor, he is survived by his mother and a brother, Karl Humphrey '12.

1898

► FREDERICK HUBBARD SIBLEY, PH.B., M.E., Dean of the College of Engineering, University of Nevada, since 1920, died in Reno, April 2, 1941. He had done research work "on the flow of steam through nozzles, efficiency of involute gear teeth, petroleum

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cracking, oils, and thermodynamics and strength of steel at high temperatures."

Although an engineer by profession, he was deeply interested in historical research and "particularly (as he himself said) in the early history of the New England colonies." In 1936 he published "Manchaug," a novel of colonial times. And he had written a second novel, for which he was seeking a publisher. His other works were "Pure Mechanism," a text book, and magazine articles and scientific pamphlets.

Born in Oxford, Mass., June 24, 1872, the son of Sumner and Maria F. (Millar) Sibley, he studied mechanical engineering at the night school of Massachusetts Institute of Technology after graduating from Brown, and continued his studies at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, for his master's degree. He taught at Case School, University of Alabama, and University of Kansas before going to the University of Nevada. While at Kansas, where he was head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, he was principal of a technical school for drafted men during the first World War. He also served for five years as advisor to the U. S. Veterans Bureau.

Before and during his career as teacher he was a draftsman in the City Engineer's Office, Providence, and manager, vice-president, consulting engineer, and secretary-treasurer of several small companies. In 1909 he married Annabelle Pearson, who survives, with a son, Capt. Alden K. Sibley, and a daughter, Miss Jean P. Sibley. At Brown he was a member of the House of Commons Debating Society. He was elected to Sigma Xi at Case and to Phi Kappa Phi at Nevada.

1899

► **JESSE STETSON PEVEAR**, Ph B., chairman of the board of Birmingham Electric Co., born Lynn, Mass., May 26, 1877, the son of William A. and Anne (Johnson) Pevear; died in Birmingham, Ala., March 6, 1941. On Brown's first formal hockey team, winner of the intercollegiate championship in 1898-99, he played in the forward line with classmates Capt. Irving O. Hunt and Dr. Charles O. Cooke, and Harry M. Paine '02.

During his career as engineer and public utility executive, he worked for General Electric Co., was general superintendent of Twin City Rapid Transit Co., Minneapolis, vice-president and general manager of Buffalo & Lake Erie Traction Co., president of New Orleans Railway & Light Co., and president and chairman of the board of Birmingham Electric Co., to which he went from New Orleans in 1915. Owing to

persistent illness, he retired as president in 1939.

Although TVA did not quite come into the territory served by his company, he participated actively in the fight against the development and spread of the Federal project. He also took part in defeating several years ago the proposal to establish a municipal lighting plant in Birmingham. In the 25 years that he lived and worked in Birmingham he grew in stature as business man and citizen and had the confidence and respect of his co-workers and neighbors.

On Feb. 18, 1902, he married Adeline B. Tewksbury, who survives. His brother was the late Theodore F. Pevear '02. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1903

► **FEW** Brown men have had more varied careers than Frank Henry Ehmke, A.B., A.M., who died of a heart ailment in Escondido, Calif., Oct. 19, 1940. In college he was student as well as athlete. In the years since leaving the Hill he had been teacher, coach, lawyer, public official, business man, rancher, and citrus grower. His only son, Murray H. Ehmke, was graduated from Brown in 1937.

Strong man of his Class, he was middle-weight and then heavyweight wrestling champion at Brown. He played on the '03 baseball and football teams, and in Senior year was captain of the Brown track team and its star hammer thrower and shot-putter. He also served as Class Treasurer, and belonged to Alpha Tau Omega.

From Brown he went to what is now Moses Brown School to coach and teach while he did graduate work on the Hill for his A.M. degree. He taught mathematics and coached athletic teams at Montclair, N. J., Academy for a year, studied mathematics and engineering at University of Michigan one summer, and in 1908 entered the Law School, University of Buffalo. Admitted to the New York bar in 1911, he was Justice of the Peace, Town of Hanover, N. Y., and a practicing lawyer in his home town of Silver Creek until 1918.

Then he moved to California to teach mathematics at San Bernardino High School. From 1919 through 1925 he was superintendent of playgrounds, San Diego, and from 1925 until his last illness he was successively manager of the investment department of the Guaranty Building Co., Los Angeles, rancher, and citrus grower. While he lived in Silver Creek he was a director of the Hanover town schools, a Mason, and a member of local civic groups.

Frank Ehmke was born in Fredonia, N. Y., Dec. 16, 1877, the son of Charles and Julia (Green) Ehmke. He was married May 23, 1912, to Margaret Guthrie, who survives, with his son, a daughter, Eleanor, and four brothers, including Charles W. Ehmke '05, Harry A. Ehmke '08, and Lester D. Ehmke '14. His brother Howard, professional baseball pitcher, was hero of the 1929 World's Series as a member of the Philadelphia Athletics.

1907

► **GEORGE FELIX MATTUCK**, A.B., LL.B., member of the New York law firm of Mattuck & Mattuck, born in Russia, Feb. 1, 1886, the son of Benjamin H. and Ida B. Mattuck; died in Miami, Fla., April 2, 1941, after an illness of two days. As a lawyer he specialized in cases involving members of the theatrical profession, and among his clients were Benjamin Gligh, operatic tenor, Fortune Gully, impresario, and Harry Tierney, song writer.

When he left college he decided that newspaper work was good training for the law, his goal. After three years as reporter for the *Providence Journal*, the *Associated Press*, and the *Boston Record and Advertiser*, he entered New York Law School, received his LL.B. degree in 1912 and commenced the practice of law in New York City. Associated with him in the firm of Mattuck & Mattuck were his brothers, Maxwell S. Mattuck, former Assistant U. S. District Attorney, and Bernard J. Mattuck.

During the first World War he served on one of the metropolitan draft boards, and last November he became a member of the legal advisory board attached to Draft Board No. 224, Brooklyn, where he lived. He was a member of the American Bar Association and the New York County Lawyers' Mattuck, who never married, is survived by four brothers and two sisters. One of his brothers is Jacob A. Mattuck '04, and another is Rev. Dr. Israel I. Mattuck of London.

1908

► **GEORGE FRANCIS ALEXANDER RILEY**, A.B., teacher, born Accrington, Lancashire, England, Oct. 24, 1886, the son of George and Elizabeth A. (Kirkbrigg) Riley; died at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., April 15, 1941, after an illness of two weeks. He was headmaster of Bard Hall, the junior school of New York Military Academy, and the Academy's Professor of History.

"George Riley was an inspiration to the hundreds of boys who lived and served with him," a friend has written. "In him they found a faithful guide, friend, and teacher. . . . No football game was complete without George Riley on the bench. He followed the athletic life of his boys as keenly as he watched over their academic and spiritual life."

When Riley was graduated from Brown, he began teaching history and civics as East Maine Conference Seminary, Bucksport. In 1910 he transferred to the Military Academy, became head of the History Department in 1916, and headmaster of Bard Hall in 1926. Indeed, he grew up with the Academy and took special satisfaction and pride in the development of the junior school.

He was a trustee of the Academy and a member of the Board of Counsellors, Lambda Chi Alpha, his fraternity. He also belonged to Jerusalem Temple Lodge of Masons, Royal Arch Masons, and Hudson River Commandery, Knights Templar. He was married Sept. 7, 1924, to Blanche H.

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Murphy of Washington Lake, Town of Newburgh, N. Y., who survives, with two sisters in Fall River.

1920

► **GEORGE HENRY COPLAND**, engineering executive, born Norwich, Conn., Jan. 17, 1896, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. David Copland; died suddenly at his home in Philadelphia, Feb. 26, 1941. Shortly before his death he had joined the E. G. Budd Mfg. Co. as division superintendent and engineer.

Honor graduate of Bulkeley School, New London, Conn., he entered Brown with the Class of 1917, but withdrew after one semester. He came back for the academic year 1914-15, worked for two years and registered again in 1918-19 as a candidate for the Sc.B. degree in engineering. During this final year on the Hill he was a member of the Student Army Training Corps. After employment by Electric Boat Co., Groton, and Colt Patent Firearms Co., Hartford, Conn., he went to South Bend, Ind., to be engineer and later division superintendent with the Studebaker Corporation, motor cars. He resigned from Studebaker to go to the Budd company.

On Sept. 19, 1925, he married Josephine Belle Kirkpatrick, who survives, with two sisters and three brothers. He was a Mason and a member of the Budd One Hundred Per Cent Club.

1933

► **WILLIAM ROGERS BRAGAW**, insurance agent, born South Orange, N. J., Sept. 17, 1908, the son of Allen C. and Kathryn (Rogers) Bragaw; died suddenly near Miami, Fla., April 16, 1941. When his motor car, Tampa bound, went out of control he plunged into a canal along the road 40 miles west of Miami.

His wife and a chauffeur, engaged that day to make the trip to Tampa, were not hurt, the newspaper despatches said.

He prepared for Brown at Choate and Roxbury Schools and shone as a tennis player while he was on the Hill. He left college before his Class was graduated and had worked for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. On June 28, 1937, he married Mrs. Marjorie C. Paddock Krapf, who survives. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon. The Bragaws had recently been living in Dalton, Mass.

Pembroke Chronicle ◀ ◀

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10

► 1894—Dr. Mary E. Woolley is one of the principal backers of the Bosphorus Institute, which is making an appeal to American educational, scientific, and religious leaders to join forces in launching a religious movement.

1898—The Class is selling imported drapery and upholstery fabrics, through the courtesy of the Hoeller Studios, at less than half of their original cost.

1907—The Class held its second successful Rummage sale April 19.

1910—Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Mabel Bushell Donle's son, Walter Kincaid, and Anne Burnside Thornley's daughter, Ann Elizabeth, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Pawtucket.

1913—Ottile Metzger Taber has moved to 237 Turrell Ave., South Orange, N. J.

1916—The Class had a dinner meeting at the Field House, April 19.

1916—Marjorie Barber has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her Mother.

1922—Phoebe Hall is living at 321 West 11th St., Apt. 10, New York.

1923—Maude Wishart Metz is at 21 Hopkins Road, Arlington, Mass.

1924—Irene Carlin has our sympathy in the loss of her Mother.

1924—Charlotte Ferguson Roads has been elected a member of the School Committee in Marblehead, Mass.

1924—Annabel Howarth Robotham, president of the Hartford Alumnae Club, was a recent visitor at the Alumnae Office.

1925—Amy Spencer Cappell, head of the English Department at St. Dunstan's School, has returned from a month in Florida.

1925—Hannah Pickels Carson has been elected president of the Hartford Branch of the American Association of University Women which was organized this spring with 75 members.

1925—Alice Bourne Rawson has moved to 28 Edward Ave., Rumford.

1930—Helen Fickweiler returned this spring from France, where she has been living for the past two years.

1930—Helen P. Hogan's article on "Comparison of Stanford-Binet and Kent Oral Emergency Scores" appeared in the March, 1941, issue of *The Journal of Genetic Psychology*.

1933—Helen F. Mulvey has been awarded a graduate fellowship for next year by Radcliffe College, and will study in the history department. She has been granted a year's leave of absence from her teaching position in the East Providence High School.

1933—Barbara Anthony Memmott has moved to Wauregan Road, Brooklyn, Conn. (Box 111). Alan Howard is now 4 and Judith Randall is a year old.

1934—Harnier Randall Whitaker and family are located temporarily at 410 South Lee St., Alexandria, Va. For the past year they have been in Havana, Mr. Whitaker is connected with the Consular Service.

1935—Edith Tittle Starrett of Jackson Heights, L. I., visited the Alumnae Office last month.

1935—Harnet Streeter Tuttle and her sister, Dorothy Streeter '38, went to California last month to welcome her parents, Rev. Merrick L. Streeter '07 and Mrs. Streeter, who returned from the American College in Madura, South India.

1937—Margaret I. Carter has been awarded an A. A. U. W. fellowship for next year which will be used for psychological research. She is now assistant to the Dean of Women and instructor in psychology at Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn.

1937—Miriam Hahn, president of the New Haven Alumnae Club, has returned from a vacation in Florida.

1938—Martha Emmel is Director of the Hartman Curative Workshop at Mendel Clinic in the Michael Reese Hospital in

Chicago. She is living at 4756 S. Drexel Blvd., Chicago.

1938—Ruth Banks Froling and her husband have been in San Diego for several weeks.

1938—Josephine Russo has a position in the Library of Biological Sciences at Brown. 1939—Althea Teren Barnum (Mrs. Ray F.) is at 57 Tomac Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn.

1939—Thelma Salisbury is studying at the Simmons Library School.

1939—Phyllis Sampson Wallis has moved to 1236 Viola Ave., Glendale, Calif.

1940—Marjorie Leland has resigned her position in the John Hay Library and has returned to her home in Elma, N. Y., where she is preparing to be married.

1940—Barbara MacCarthy has a library position in Cleveland.

Engagements

► 1933—Emma Rose Gorton to John Alden Peirce, a graduate of Duke University.

1933—Ann Chernock to Arthur Bander, Brown '32.

1935—Frances C. Hazard to Alfred E. Kessler, Brown '35. Miss Hazard is a graduate of Columbia Law School and is associated with the Irving Trust Co. in New York. Mr. Kessler is a graduate of the Delamar Institute of Public Health and is Director of Health Education in the Borough of Queens, N. Y.

Weddings

► 1911—Dr. Eva Waterman Magoun and Paul Stevens Somerville, April 18 in Providence. Address: 46 Cliff St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

1934—Rosalind Wallace to Albert E. Green at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Apponaug, April 19. She was attended by Elizabeth Whitaker Hall '34 and Eleanor Ide Lamson '34. Mr. Green is a graduate of the Yale College of Music. They are occupying their new home at 39 Tourtellot Ave., Apponaug.

1935—Ruth E. Sampson and Robert G. Ashman, Jr., March 29, in the Broadway Baptist Church, Providence. The ceremony was performed by her father, who is rector of the church. Dorothy Page '38 was maid of honor. Mr. Ashman is a graduate of Moses Brown and Brown University. Address: 11 Allen Ave., Pawtucket.

1938—Winifred Hayes and William Peters April 19. Edith Holburn '38 was bridesmaid. They will make their home near Schenectady, where Mr. Peters is connected with General Electric.

1938—Jean Murchie and John W. Manchester, Brown '37, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Manchester, N. H., November 21. Address: Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

1938—Anastasia M. Quirk to Thomas F. Davis, Brown '37, April 22. Her sister Mary, Brown '34, was bridesmaid. Address: 37 Copley Terrace, Pittsfield, Mass.

1939—Doris Daly and George V. Snell, Brown '41, were married in St. Sebastian's Church, Providence, April 12. Eileen Brennan '42 was bridesmaid and Martin J. Daly, Brown '32, was best man. Address: 7 Congdon St., Providence.

Births

► 1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Werlock (Verna McElroy), twins, Margaret Rose and James Porter, March 6, 1941. Carol is 5 and Thomas is nearly 3. Address: 1431 Martine Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

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