

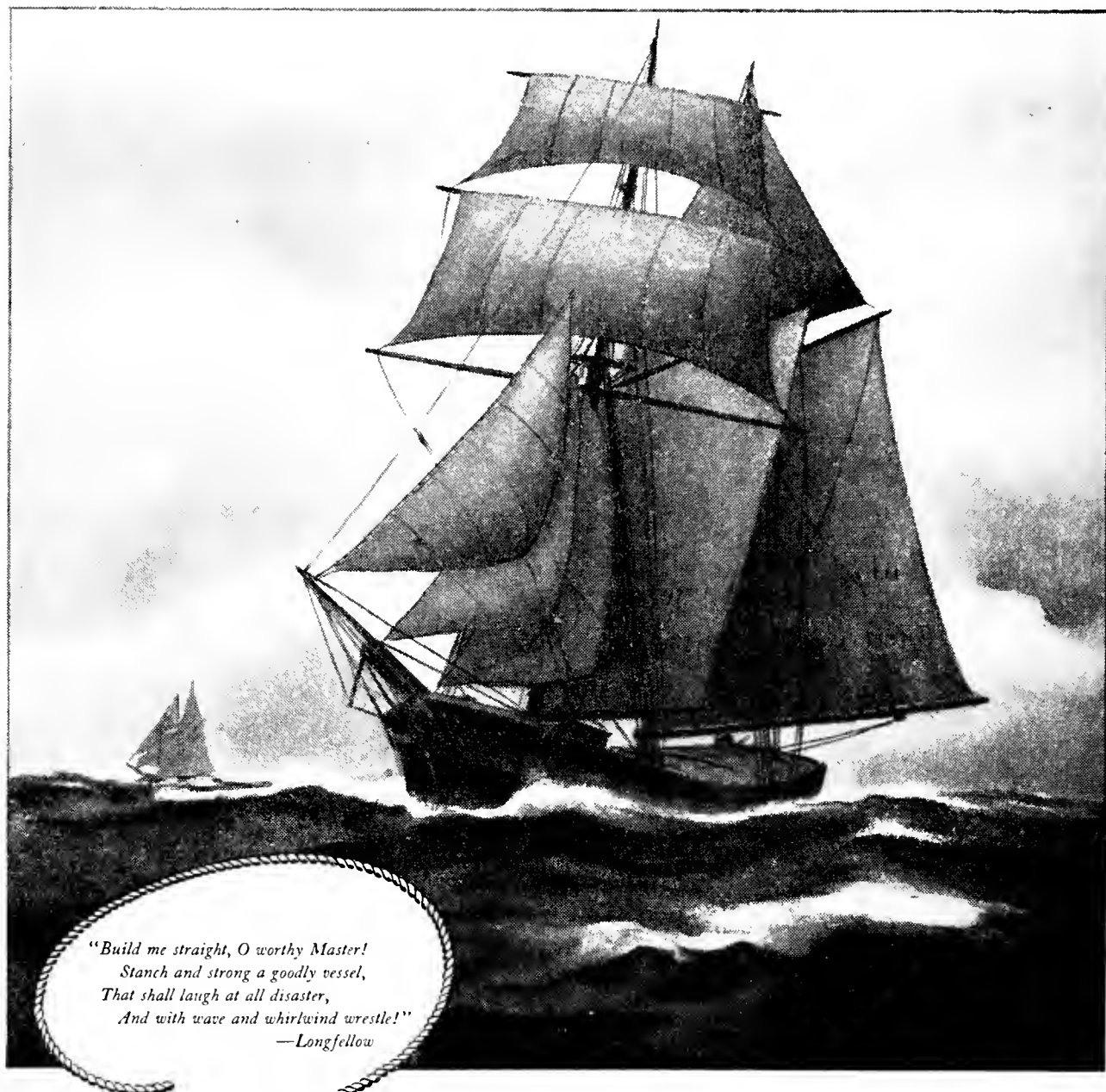
ALUMNI



DECEMBER, 1941

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► ► A Contribution to Defense

The following article, written just before the outbreak of the war, becomes particularly interesting to Bruonians now.

BY STANTON P. NICKERSON '31

Director, Brown University News Bureau

► ► CLIMB College Hill any crisp morning. Look around you at the old familiar scenes — the weathered bricks of U. H., Carrie Tower, Faunce House. Watch the throngs of undergraduates swinging cheerfully along the walks on their way to classes, books under their arms, trousers rolled up over gray-white shoes. You'll see the American flag flying from the flagpole on the Middle Campus, just as it always has.

Apparently the war and national defense have made little change in the pattern of campus life. There is no conspicuous comparison with the Brown of 1917-18. A keen observer, however, can sense the current of serious purpose that runs beneath the surface. It is a seriousness of purpose that has taken on breadth and depth in direct proportion to the national emergency.

When an old and established university like Brown sets out to do something, there is seldom any Hollywood fanfare and crash of brass. That simply means that Brown directs its attention towards the job at hand with the same quiet but mature determination with which she has always tackled anything that's important — ignoring the frills and getting down to brass tacks without any foolishness.

ALL-OUT FOR DEFENSE?

► WITHIN the past few years it was important to add to and improve Brown's educational facilities, strengthen the faculty, and to revise the curriculum several times. Today it is important for Brown not only to "preserve in the Community a succession of Men duly qualify'd for discharging the Offices of Life with usefulness & reputation," but to help preserve the "Community" itself.

It would be a serious mistake to assume, however, that Brown has adopted the slogan of "all-out-for-defense" at the expense of her chief purpose: the education of young men. President Wriston has expressed the University's attitude and defined the relationship of Brown students to the crisis very clearly:

"The military phase of this crisis is essentially an interlude. If too much is sacrificed to the interlude, the permanent values and the enduring issues do not get enough attention. If, on the basis of false assumptions the student redirects the whole of his energies and his life, then the problem of re-orientation becomes so great as to be practically insoluble.

"Education is no short-run objective, although there is some tendency to think so because of the current accent on training. Education is intrinsically a long-run objective, a permanent and continuing process. We should exert ourselves to absorb the interlude rather than to permit it to become the dominant and disturbing force in a student's life. It is tremendously important that the alumni understand this fact."

This is not the easiest way for the University to share in the nation's defense efforts. It would be much simpler to throw overboard a number of established courses and substitute for them ones which would have immediate but short-lived value, and to adopt other drastic measures designed to meet the emergency only.

What has actually happened is that Brown has superimposed its defense contributions upon its regularly established educational program. It is not "business as usual" on College Hill, but "business as usual — plus defense." That means more work for everybody, more responsibilities, more planning, greater vision — all of it backed with a firm determination.

WHAT'S BEING DONE

► LET's have a look at what's being done. The picture is a busy one, surprising in its diversity.

It is in the Graduate School, that mysterious upper realm of Brown too little known and appreciated by the alumni, that the University's most important long-range defense education program is being carried out.

Here a small but carefully selected group of men is at work on the applications of mathematics to problems in industry. The significance of this program can be appreciated best by those who know the critical need of training men to work in the field of applied mechanics. Dean Roland G. D. Richardson of the Graduate School has this to say:

"Few laymen realize how vital is the application of higher mathematics to many problems in industry. A full exploitation of aerodynamics and other fields bearing directly upon defense activities awaits the basic work of mathematicians.

"Before the war the principal work in applied mechanics was carried out in Europe, especially in Germany. Now that we cannot have the benefit of German studies, we must do the work ourselves and make up for lost time. Obviously there is a tremendous amount of ground to be covered if we are to overcome what the National Research Council has described as a 'critical need' in our defense efforts."

David Dietz, Scripps-Howard Science editor, praised the enterprise in a widely syndicated column article.

► THE program now under way is the successor to an experimental session in applied mechanics held during the past summer, and is being carried out with the backing of the United States Office of Education and the Carnegie Corporation. Seven courses are being offered, dealing with specialized and highly technical problems in mathematics which bear upon aviation and aeroplane construction, ship-building, gun manufacturing, armor-plating, optical instruments and other weapons and instruments of war requiring a high degree of technical knowledge to plan, design and make.

The students enrolled include a seismologist intending to enter aeronautics, a weather bureau research man with technical aspirations, a life insurance statistician who wants further training for defense industry, college and university

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

professors, and graduate students seeking defense jobs in aviation and other fields.

If the world's achievements in applied mechanics have previously been carried out in Europe, Brown has now brought Europe to College Hill. Among the six distinguished men in charge of the applied mechanics program are a professor of engineering from the University of Istanbul, the former director of the Institute for Applied Mechanics at the University of Berlin, an expert for the National Research Council of Canada, and a former professor at the Universities of Kiel, Copenhagen and Stockholm.

► NEW ENGLAND'S busy defense industries require an increasingly large number of men with many kinds of technical training. In this direction Brown is doing more than its share. Three hundred and sixty-six men working in defense industries have enrolled for special evening courses at Brown and at the Rhode Island School of Design under the Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training program of the United States Office of Education. Prof. Frederick N. Tompkins of the Division of Engineering is in charge.

Practically all of those registered are getting further training in order to qualify for more responsible positions, and to make way at the bottom for less experienced men who need work. This means that Brown is well out in front in helping to make sure that there is no shortage of men needed in industry who have a high degree of technical knowledge and skill.

Twelve courses are being offered in a variety of mechanical and engineering subjects. One class meets in Newport for men from the Naval Torpedo Station. This year's program is an expansion of Brown's first set of evening courses which were organized last year.

NAVAL AND AERIAL TRAINING

► ON the undergraduate level, the most outstanding defense activity on the campus is Brown's Naval ROTC unit. The University was among eight colleges and universities throughout the United States which were authorized to set up these units a year ago. This year the size of the corps has been doubled and there are now 182 Freshmen and Sophomores enrolled.

Maxey Hall's lower floor has been converted into the headquarters of the Department of Naval Science and Tactics, under the direction of Capt. George H. Bowdley, and now the instruction in warlike manoeuvres has taken on a professional cant as compared with the amateur skirmishes of Maxey's more kittenish years. Thirty students have already had a summer training cruise on a Naval vessel.

The Freshmen are learning about seamanship, naval customs and administration, navigation, ordnance and gunnery, and communications. The Sophomores are following a similar schedule on a more advanced level. One afternoon a week the smartly uniformed platoons wheel and flank during infantry drill in the Lyman Gymnasium. Downstairs the unit has a completely equipped armory. The prize piece is a four-inch 50 calibre destroyer gun used for practice in loading, aiming and "firing."

By adding a new class of Freshmen every year, the unit will eventually be increased to about 300. Seniors who finish their training in Naval Science and Tactics will be eligible for ensign's commissions in the Naval Reserve, or for second lieutenant's commissions in the Marine Reserve. Students who complete two years of Naval Science and Tactics will have met their Selective Service requirement,

and can still continue their college educations. They will receive about \$175 for their Junior and Senior years.

► BROWN undergraduates are becoming pilots as well as Naval officers. Since the Student Pilot Training Program of the Civil Aeronautics Administration was started in the Fall of 1939, 115 students have taken the primary course, which requires 72 hours of ground school and 35 hours of dual and solo flight training. The secondary or advanced course means 108 hours of intensive ground school and at least 40 more hours in the air. Thirty-five undergraduates have completed both courses and 17 more are enrolled this year.

The Naval Science students have the edge on their air-minded classmates because the prospective officers receive credit for their diplomas, but both groups are given textbooks and equipment without charge. The CAA students claim there is no thrill like the first solo flight. They can qualify for the Army or Navy air corps, or after the emergency they will be prepared to enter branches of commercial aviation.

COURSES TO FIT A NEED

► IF the number of specific new courses introduced into the curriculum as a result of the emergency is small, it would be unfair to assume that these courses are the only ones in which undergraduates are approaching the complex problems related to the world crisis. In scores of established courses the faculty is devoting the fullest possible attention to war and defense. This is especially true in the science departments and in the social studies.

One of the principal new courses is "The Economics of War," which is being conducted by Prof. Anthony Basch of the Department of Economics. Prof. Basch has been economic adviser to the Czechoslovakian government and has lived through the World War years. Few economists have had a more direct experience with the financial and economic system of Europe.

Another new course is "Introduction to Applied Physics," in which Prof. Sherwood K. Haynes is showing how meteorology, aeronautics, acoustics and communications fit into the defense picture. Prof. Carl Miller's course in "Electric Oscillations and Waves" is being stepped up to emphasize topics dealing with defense. Other courses in other departments have added defense topics.

The Division of University Extension is offering for the first time a course on "Exterior Ballistics and Gunnery" by Prof. Ray E. Gilman, who formerly a captain in the Coast Artillery and instructor in gunnery during the World War. Another new extension course is "Elementary Russian," by George A. Znamensky, former professor of Russian at the Lycée Russe, Constantinople, who is now a lecturer at Harvard.

► A GROUP of seven students is beginning an experimental project under the direction of Prof. Charles H. Smiley, chairman of the Department of Astronomy. They are grinding and polishing optical flats, which are used in various kinds of precision instruments needed for modern warfare. Prof. Smiley is in close touch with the Government and with manufacturers in connection with working out the details of the experiment. His extension course in "Elementary Mathematical Astronomy" is designed to offer a foundation for aerial or surface navigation among other practical applications of astronomy.

Brown held its first summer school since World War days during the past summer. Thirty-two undergraduates who had been studying for Bachelor of Arts degrees took



THAT'S HOW a torpedo navigates. Brown R.O.-T.C. men learn from an expert.

"switch-over" courses in mathematics, engineering and physics in order to qualify as candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science. Seniors who graduate with Bachelor of Science degrees can qualify for ensign's commissions in the Naval Reserve.

Rhode Island high school Seniors who were graduated last June were quick to respond to the University's summer program which was carried out with the co-operation of the United States Office of Education. For 12 weeks 50 high school graduates spent a full day taking intensive work in the various branches of engineering — work which would qualify them for defense jobs. Prof. Tompkins was in charge of the program, assisted by other members of the Division of Engineering.

FACULTY RESEARCH AND PROJECTS

► FACULTY enterprises now under way are varied and far-reaching. Some members of the teaching staff are on leaves of absence for special government or other defense work; others have been appointed to national and sectional committees; and others are busy with research problems related to the emergency.

During any crisis, nothing is more important than clear heads and sound thinking. Few observers have struck at the heart of many of our domestic difficulties with more incisiveness than President Wriston, or have offered more fundamental suggestions for their solution. His addresses continue to inspire everyone who hears them. The president has been tireless in his efforts not only to keep Brown running smoothly under the added burden of its defense responsibilities, but he has shouldered fresh tasks himself. One of the most important of these is his chairmanship of the Citizens Emergency Committee on Non-Defense Expenditures, a nation-wide organization that is wasting no

time in urging the curtailment of routine Federal expenses. Every Brown man should read President Wriston's remarkable book, "Prepare for Peace!"

Prof. Norris W. Rakestraw of the Department of Chemistry has been appointed to the National Advisory Committee of the Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training Program of the United States Office of Education. Prof. Tompkins is in charge of the ESMDT program locally. As a member of the advisory committee, Prof. Rakestraw is among those concerned with setting up a nation-wide program for training industrial technicians.

► A VITALLY important but necessarily secret research project for the United States Navy is being carried on for the second year in the Department of Chemistry under the direction of Prof. Charles A. Kraus, director of chemical research. The work is being done in Brown's new Metcalf Research Laboratory. Prof. W. Walker Russell of the Department of Chemistry is serving as consultant to the Sayles Finishing Company, which has large orders for processing uniform cloth and other military fabrics.

Prof. Walter S. Hunter, chairman of the Department of Psychology, is one of seven leading psychologists in the United States who have been asked to serve as special advisers to Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War. Prof. Hunter is also a member of the executive committee of the National Research Council's Division of Psychology and Anthropology.

(Continued on page 146)

Wriston Stole the Show

► ► "THEN something happened that brought the audience to its feet in a shouting ovation," *Newsweek* magazine said. The "something" was a blast by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University, delivered at the annual dinner of the Academy of Political Science in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor, New York, Nov. 12. He asserted that our defense efforts and national unity would be in jeopardy unless the Government changed its policies.

Telling how President Wriston stole the show at the dinner, *Newsweek* said: "Things were growing a bit dull . . . Over the coffee Vice-President Henry A. Wallace had just won a polite but lukewarm applause with a speech promising 'Equality in Sacrifice' by all groups during the national emergency . . ." There followed Dr. Wriston's attack on New Deal fiscal methods:

"Turning to Wallace's topic of 'sacrifice', Dr. Wriston went on (*Newsweek* continued): 'If by poor organization or inefficiency, if by carelessness or waste, if by arrogance or bad temper, if by partisanship or patronage that sacrifice is made needlessly great, it is an assault upon two of the freedoms we desire everywhere in the world — freedom from want and freedom from fear.'

"Never before was unity at once so important and so readily available," said the Brown President. "Never before have hand and brain needed to work so closely together." But he charged the Government's extravagance, its failure to keep a check-rein on inflation, its hostility towards enterprise capital, and its own administrative weaknesses have "short-circuited the benefits of the machine age."

President Wriston is chairman of the Citizens' Emergency Committee on Non Defense Expenditures. It is a national organization which leading citizens, economists, tax authorities and college presidents joined. Local clubs have been formed in every State in the Union. The campaign has as its slogan: "For Defense Today - For Hope Tomorrow."

A John Hay in the Philippines ◀ ◀

One of the first objectives of Japanese bombers in the early hours of the war Dec. 7 was Camp John Hay in the Philippines. By a coincidence, the following article was in the page forms ready for printing.

By CHARLES H. MORHOUSE '25
Medical Corps, U. S. Army

▶ ▶ ALL Brown men are familiar with John Hay Memorial Library, but few outside the military service know that the Army has a John Hay memorial, too. To those Army men who have served in the Philippines or China and to the Navy personnel of the Asiatic Squadron, Camp John Hay stands out as a unique American institution, a visit to which is always a pleasure and always repeated whenever possible. No matter where one is stationed in the Islands — be it in the copra-laden atmosphere of Zamboanga; in the heat and discomfort of Manila; in the foothills of Stotsenburg; or out on the "Rock" at Corregidor, sooner or later you will hear someone say that they are going to put in for detached service and go to John Hay and cool off. He will usually find plenty of others who have the same idea.

Camp John Hay is in Baguio, Mountain Province, on the Island of Luzon about 170 miles north of Manila. It is 5000 feet up in the clear, crisp mountain air with only the absence of ice and snow to keep one from thinking he is in the Adirondacks or Rockies for a mountain holiday. Except during the two rainy months of summer there are bright sunny days, cool evenings the year round with a temperature variation between 77 and 46 degrees, making Baguio without doubt the most pleasant mountain resort in the Tropics. Camp John Hay, just at the City limits, enjoys the same distinction.

▶ THE founding of Baguio and "Camp John Hay Recreation Center" as it was once called dates back to the early 1900s and the occupation of the Philippines by the American armed forces. It is said that a commission of American officials travelled by boat and pack train up into the mountains of Northern Luzon seeking a resort where personnel unaccustomed to the hot, humid climate of the lowlands might regain their health and zest. Baguio was "found" and Camp John Hay established due largely to the efforts of Generals Bell, Davis, Wood, and Governor General Taft.

The story is told about the latter having cabled Mr. Root after his arrival in Baguio telling how he journeyed by horseback up the mountains and how well he felt and that Mr. Root, recalling Gov. Taft's weight, cabled back and asked how the horse stood the trip.

At any rate, in 1903 Congress granted 535 acres of land for the reservation and this was increased in 1907 and in 1913 to its present size of 1718 acres. The usual trouble and struggle was encountered in obtaining money for the project, but by 1910 the Post was well established and its facilities have been increased until now there are accommodations for 76 officer families, 350 enlisted men and 11 officers and two companies of native troops which make up the permanent garrison. There is also an ample hospital for the care of troops sent from other posts, a fine water, sewage, ice and hydro-electric plant, radio station, Post exchange, club buildings and recreational facilities to complete the physical Camp Hay.

Camp John Hay offers much besides an ideal mountain



**CAMP JOHN HAY: from an official photograph—
U. S. Army Air Corps.**

climate to the visitor. There is the superb view from all over the reservation — each point just enough different to add interest. Tree-lined mountain trails through pine forests, excellent landscaping by man and nature, 18 holes of golf, tennis courts, badminton, volley-ball, soft-ball diamonds, archery ranges, an excellent library with a small but pleasant cocktail lounge, are all available to the guest and one may rest in peace and quiet, take hikes over trails or indulge in sports as the mood and health dictate.

The Post Barrio or village and the Baguio Market Place are always visited not once but many times. In the Barrio one can see native women weaving the brightly dyed Igorote cloth that is so often seen in the mountain districts. The men are often busy carving in local wood or making their head axes and spears which are more for show than actual use. In the Market the tables are piled high with native tobacco, fresh fruits, vegetables, cloth and the usual nick-nacks that tourists seem to want any place.

The men wear bright-colored gee strings (not so bright when the wearer is married), a hat and a shirt. The latter is required by City law but adds little in the way of protective covering. The women wear their bright colored wrap-around skirts of brilliant blue, red and yellow and often carry on their backs dark-haired, brown-eyed babies in a fashion not unlike our own native Indian. On special days the natives put on *canaos* or dances and these too remind us of the war, harvest, wedding and burial rites and

◀ On the Campus

Another Welcome for Alumni

▶ ▶ WHAT welcome awaits alumni when they return to the Brown campus?

We were asked the question following generous action on the part of the Board of Governors of the Faculty Club at the University which this fall voted unanimously "to extend the use of the Faculty Club facilities to out-of-town alumni who may be transient visitors in the city." A letter from Gavin A. Pitt, Secretary of the Club, said: "The Board was very pleased to have the opportunity of offering an attractive meeting place where out-of-town alumni may gather with members of the Faculty. The Board of Governors would be very appreciative if you would send a cordial welcome to the Alumni through the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni to use the facilities of the Club whenever an opportunity presents itself."

This offer opens to transient alumni the hospitality of the Club lounges and the use of its dining rooms at noon. Although evening meals are not regularly served at the Faculty Club this year, it would be possible to arrange for diners there for a party of reasonable size. There are no facilities at the Club for overnight stay.

There are thus now four places on the University campus where alumni may meet and have privileges of refreshments, lounging, or dining. First—the Blue Room in Faunce House, with its soft drink bar and coffee lounge; second—the Pine Room, also in Faunce House, where the guest may dine well in gracious surroundings; third—the cafeteria in Faunce House; and fourth—the Faculty Club (available only to alumni from out of town or special groups.) To the Faunce House rooms and the Transit Room on the second floor of the Faculty Club, women may accompany the alumni. This is in addition to the hospitality extended by fraternities to their alumni and, on special days, by the University Club in Providence.

The Alumni Office stands ready at all times to extend a personal welcome to each alumnus, to arrange for interviews with members of the Administration or Faculty, and provide information or service to the extent of its ability. ◀ ◀

To the "Commencement Church"

▶ WHEN Rev. Albert C. Thomas '08 began his ministry at the First Baptist Church, Providence, Sunday, Nov. 2, he spoke on "A Faith to Live By," the topic which his predecessor, Rev. Arthur W. Cleaves, D.D., had announced during the week of his death a year ago. Professor Emeritus Arthur E. Watson '88 of the Board of Deacons welcomed Thomas to the historic church, and the 306th Field Artillery Association, of which the pastor is chaplain, gave the altar flowers.

In order to come to serve the Meeting House where Brown Commencements are held, Dr. Thomas resigned his successful pastorate at the First Baptist Church in Fall River. He was not only the spiritual leader of that large church but was associated with many community organizations, including inter-denominational activities. ◀

From the Quaker Trustee

▶ DONALD B. SNYDER, Alumni Trustee for the past five years, has earned the thanks of the University for sending to the Librarian of Brown University "one copy of each *Atlantic Monthly Press* book (excepting juveniles and textbooks)." ◀

dances of the Southwest Indians. It is an everchanging picture and one long remembered

▶ SIDE trips from John Hay are popular. The Benguet mining district is close by, and, though we are no longer on the gold standard, it is still thrilling to see the yellow gold ingots poured once or twice a month and to visit the mines themselves. A day's journey to the north brings one into the Bontoc country where to eke out a bare living the natives have built up rice terraces through the centuries until today they rank as one of the wonders of the world in engineering and irrigation.

Here the natives live as they always have. There are no shirts or shirt waists worn here and the head-axe is not a novelty but a dangerous weapon to be used when opportunity or occasion presents itself. Here one can study ancient Malay life; the ancient superstitions and living habits; boys and girls separated from their families and living in club houses (but not inaccessible to each other, for couples are not married until the union proves fertile); how the old men run the tribe and the women do most of the work giving the men plenty of time to smoke pipes which when not in use are carried in hair knots under their dish-like hats. Pictures are plentiful for the camera enthusiasts but since the soul passes into the picture it costs a few matches to capture one of the husky village belles and show her on your home movie screen.

Brown men everywhere are proud of their John Hay Library and Army men are just as proud of their John Hay Memorial. If in 1946 we give up all claims in the Philippine Islands, there will remain this memorial to Brevet Colonel John Hay, later Secretary of State, Class of 1858, Brown University. ◀ ◀

The World's Outstanding Physiologist

▶ ▶ DR. EDGAR ALLEN '15 of the Yale University School of Medicine (Department of Anatomy) has been awarded the exceptional award of the Baly Medal of England's Royal College of Physicians. He received the distinction because of his work on hormones.

The award is made every alternate year, on the recommendation of the President and Council of the Royal College, "to the person who shall be deemed to have most distinguished himself in the Science of Physiology, especially during the two years immediately preceding the award, and is not restricted to British subjects." The College thus considers the Brunonian as the outstanding scientist in physiology the last two years have seen. The medal is usually presented on one of the Royal College's great days, the occasion of the Harveian Oration.

Baly Medallists since 1897 have been: Charles Scott Sherrington, Frederick William Pavy, John Newport M. Langley, Ivan Petrovitch Pavlov, Ernest Henry Starling, Emil Fischer, William Dobinson Halliburton, John Scott Haldane, Frederick Gowland Hopkins, William Maddock Bayliss, Leonard Hill, Henry Hallett Dale, Joseph Barcroft, Audolf Magnus, Archibald Vivian Hill, Edgar Douglas Adrian, Walter Bradford Cannon, Robert Robison, Francis Hugh Adam Marshall, Ernest Laurence Kennaway, Charles Herbert Best.

A member of the Brown biology faculty told the ALUMNI MONTHLY: "This is a very great honor accorded Dr. Allen, as the names of previous recipients show. The University, too, must share in his distinction, since he obtained not only his Bachelor's but his Ph.D. degree from Brown and also has an honorary degree from Brown." ◀ ◀

Headliners ◀

The Army's Modern Edison

▶ ▶ THE *American Magazine's* department of "Interesting People in the American Scene" lived up to its name in November when, under the heading of "Brains", it presented a miniature biography of Lt. Col. Royal B. Lord '21:

"He's so chock-full of imagination and initiative that, entirely in his spare time (he's Deputy Director of Army Public Relations in Washington), he thought up a couple of inventions that will help speed up our armed forces to genuine blitz pace. Number One, an armorplate pillbox, costs one-sixth as much as the concrete type, takes 10 men 90 minutes to assemble (concrete needs 28 days to set), accommodates 4 machine guns commanding all directions. Already dozens of them dot Hawaii, and hundreds more are being manufactured for our training camps. 75's won't dent them, and Lord complacently sat in one while tanks rolled over it. In our picture he's standing beside one.

"Latest brainstorm is a portable cable bridge. It can carry tanks and troops by a cable suspended between steel towers erected on each side of a river. As chief engineer for the Farm Security Administration, inventor Lord also developed new materials and rapid construction methods now being used to build Army barracks in double-quick time. Keeps in mechanical trim by repairing his automobile, which, as a result, he says, is always in need of it. Red tape reacts on him like a red flag on a bull."

After the above was written, Col. Lord was assigned to the Government's new economic defense board, as first assistant to Milo Perkins, executive director of the board, charged with planning for economic warfare and postwar reconstruction. In that capacity, he is, to use the phrase of a Washington correspondent, "treading on eggshells these days". The reason — the lieutenant colonel is "boss" of two brigadier generals. "He has not yet worked out the protocol of who says 'sir' to whom."

Col. Lord attended Brown from 1916 until 1919 when he accepted appointment to West Point. He was graduated from the Military Academy four years later — second man in his class. ◀ ◀

Round Table Talkers

▶ ▶ THREE Brunonians have contributed importantly to the two most recent Round Tables of *Fortune Magazine*. Philip H. Van Gelder '28 was present for the discussion on "Labor Policy and National Defense", Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01 and former Prof. A. Ford Hinrichs were in on the session on "Problems of the Postwar Transition."

Van Gelder was described as "secretary-treasurer of the C.I.O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America. A graduate of Brown University, he has taught philosophy, worked as seaman, harvest hand, electrician. Jobless in 1932, he got his first union experience with a Philadelphia union of unemployed. He became an organizer for Amalgamated Clothing workers, resigned to help a friend in the new shipyard union conduct a strike in Camden, N. J. Afterward he was elected a union officer." He told the *Fortune* discussants that "there can not be any permanent order in the industry unless the major shipbuilding plants are organized on an industrial-union basis." He believes in extending the social-insurance

program and financing it out of general revenue instead of raising the payroll tax.

Of Dr. Davis, *Fortune* said: "became President of Stevens Institute of Technology in 1928, after having served 25 years at Harvard, the latter part as Professor of Mechanical Engineering. No mere pedant, he carries on a continuing campaign for a fuller rationalization of the economy, wants to put engineers in charge of it. His curriculum at Stevens is shaped to tie in closely with the job needs of industry." He foresaw technological developments coming in the next five or ten years that would mean a lot of new capital expenditure and general industrial expansion — all this fortunate for the postwar transition.

Prof. Hinrichs foresaw price fixing and other Government controls necessary in addition to the carrying on of "priorities in reverse." Of Government operation, he said that if private plants had to be put out of business by so doing, it might nevertheless prove a good thing from the point of view of society at a whole by raising the standard of living. The manufacturers present disagreed violently with much that he had to say but agreed with him when he fired the first shot at present tax philosophies, "New Dealer though he is." He said accumulated shortages, dismissal wages, and technological advances will temporarily stimulate the economy after the war, but "what we must strive for is a continuing high level of consumption, competitive in character. The only way to assure that is to create a changed atmosphere, in which enterprisers are encouraged to take risks."

In the thick of the argument most of the time, Mr. Hinrichs was described thus by *Fortune*: "Left his professorship of economics in Brown University in 1934 to become Chief Economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics. He is now the bureau's acting commissioner, succeeding his ex-Chief Isador Lubin. An imaginative economist, he has been both critical of the defense effort to date and insistent on present thinking to forestall postwar collapse. He is a respected textile expert on the side." ◀ ◀

Liaison Officer for the Holy Land

▶ DR. SAMUEL BENISON '15 has been appointed National Executive Field Secretary of the Federated Council of Palestine Institutions, organized last year as a central representative body in America of the 133 independent religious, philanthropic and educational institutions in the Holy Land. He was ordained rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and has served as the spiritual leader of the million-dollar Cleveland Jewish Centre, which he organized.

Dr. Benison, a native of Palestine, is a grandson of Joshua Stampfer, the founder of Petach Tikwa, the second all-Jewish city in the Holy Land. His uncle is the present mayor of the city. ◀

Photographic Interpreters Wanted

▶ THE Commandant of the First Naval District wishes to procure applicants for special training in Photographic Interpretation, to be commissioned officers in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Experience has shown, he wrote the ALUMNI MONTHLY last month, that the most suitable persons for such work are those with a broad general education and an engineering background. A knowledge of photography is helpful but not essential.

Further details may be obtained by communicating with the District Personnel Office, 150 Causeway St., Boston, Mass. ◀

The Quarterback ◀

▶▶ WE gave you no football news last month, for that errand had been delegated (adequately, we hope) to the "Sunday Night Quarterback." This exclusive letter on Brown football has been mailed separately each week to paid-up subscribers of the ALUMNI MONTHLY, permitting the magazine to offer its readers prompter and fuller analysis of the Bear's gridiron fortunes. Undertaking this new type of coverage on an experimental basis this fall, we have been delighted at the response to it.

Two readers protested: "Don't send me any more of this stuff." And "This represents an all-time low for the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY."

Except for them the tenor of written comment is revealed in the following samples:

"You're doing a good job in an important field. I think the Alumni interest stimulated will pay dividends in next year's Fund. It may help to know that the amount of work required to put out the story is appreciated and the result widely applauded. How about dropping the anonymity in the last issue—or before?" New York, '21.

"I read it with interest. I wish the team and the Sunday Night Quarterback success." Pennsylvania, '15.

"The Sunday Night Quarterback is the finest thing ever to come out of the Alumni office. Believe you me, it's the answer to a lot of questions every sports-minded Brown man asks, come football season. Don't stop when the football season is over, either. Let's have basketball, swimming, baseball, and the whole works. It may force you to think up a new name for the sheet . . . but that should be duck-soup for the guy responsible for this swell idea. You can rest assured that this alumnus will never allow his subscription to lapse." California, '28.

"Your Sunday night football circular is greatly appreciated." Louisiana, '35.

"The Sunday Night Quarterback is a grand idea! Every Brown man should be tremendously interested in it." New Jersey, '26.

"The purpose of this letter is to offer my sincere congratulations on your idea of The Sunday Night Quarterback letter. I feel certain that a number of alumni such as

myself more than appreciate receiving up-to-the minute news on the team. It's a job well done." Texas, '28.

"This is a swell idea! Congratulations." New York, '41.

"I enjoyed the Sunday Night Quarterback. You definitely have something." Massachusetts, '15.

"Do you know about the latest service of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY? . . . It is an excellent letter." The Bulletin of the Brown University Club of Washington, D. C.

"Your Sunday Night Quarterback is a fine idea, well executed. Thank you very much." A Trustee of the University.

"Your Sunday Night Quarterback is indeed a new departure and a novel method of permitting us alumni to enjoy the games in absentia." West Virginia, '03.

"To those of us unable to watch the Brown team in action, it is a welcome guest, enabling us to visualize each game." Pennsylvania, '16.

"Let an alumnus 1500 miles from the campus tell you how much he appreciates this message from Brown." Kansas, '17.

"It has the most alumni appeal of anything that has come from Providence in a long while. It is especially interesting to those of us who have to depend on New York City papers for news of the Brown football team." New York, '22.

"This is just the thing to induce me to subscribe. Suggest that similar reports be continued on basketball and baseball." Massachusetts, '16.

"I'm proud of the fame of the Seventh Oldest University and listen to all the Brown games I can get on my radio. But I'd rather wait for a Monday Quarterback than have a Sunday Night one. Nix on Sunday sports and Sunday reports." Florida, '00.

"You know your football, Mr. Quarterback." Ohio, '25.

"This is a grand innovation and should do a lot to offset the rather meagre football information which we get in Boston. I believe Ed Place will change this." Massachusetts, '12.

"This information comes in handy form. I'm keeping a file of the Quarterback letters and find I refer to them frequently." Rhode Island, '10.

▶▶ The Story of "Jamie's Seminar"

BY WALDO G. LELAND '00

▶▶ FIFTY years ago, on November 20, 1891, there was held the first session of the "Seminary of History, Political Economy, and Political Science," instituted at Brown University by Professor J. Franklin Jameson, who had then been professor of history in the University for three years.

"Jamie," as he was affectionately called by successive generations of students, was a product of the new school of historical teaching and research which Herbert Adams had brought into being on his return from his studies in Germany. He was one of the most illustrious of a group of scholars formed in that school in the eighties, that included Woodrow Wilson, Frederick J. Turner, and Charles H. Haskins. It was natural and also characteristic of Jameson that he should wish to set up, in any institu-

tion in which he found himself, a method of instruction that was revolutionizing historical research throughout the United States.

After Jameson's death in Washington in 1937, there were found among his papers two bound record books, on the title page of the first of which, in his own hand, is the following inscription:

Brown University Records of the Seminary of History, Political Economy, and Political Science, and of the Historical Seminary, November 20, 1891—February 4, 1898

The second volume is entitled *Historical Seminary of Brown University*, and it covers the period from March 4, 1898 to February 15, 1901. Through the kindness of Mrs. Jameson these two volumes have

been presented to the University to be preserved in its Archives.

The first session of the "Seminary" was held in the Library Building at 4:30 P. M. There were present Professors Jameson, who presided, Henry B. Gardner, and George Grafton Wilson, of the faculty; graduate students Lewis H. Meader (Dartmouth '78), William V. Curtis (Bowdoin '82), and Charles E. Dennis (Brown '88). Seniors (Class of '92) James E. Brennan, Marshall S. Brown, William C. Langdon, Jr., Edward De V. O'Connor, Augustus P. Reccord, and Henry K. Rowe; and Juniors (Class of '93) William E. Chalmers, Leslie E. Learned, and Frank G. Lewis. There was also present Miss Mary E. Woolley "of the Woman's College" ('94).

The session was opened by Professor Jameson with "remarks . . . on the plan of the Seminary in university education and

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the objects and methods to be pursued in this Seminary." Professors Gardner and Wilson followed with remarks "on the position of Political Economy in the organization" and "on the relation of Social Phenomena to those of History and Political Economy," after which Jameson read a paper on "The expenditures of Foreign Governments in behalf of History" (printed in *Papers of the American Historical Association*, Vol. V.).

► THE usual exercises of the Seminar included a paper by one of the members, reports on the contents of the leading foreign historical journals and on important books, and comments, reports, etc., on historical activities and events, abroad and in America, such as the annual meetings of the American Historical Association. Articles accepted for the *American Historical Review*, of which Jameson was editor, were sometimes read by him in advance of their publication. Special addresses were also sometimes given by visitors, such as William P. Trent, Charles H. Haskins, James Ford Rhodes, T. W. Rhys Davids, and Albert Bushnell Hart.

Meetings were held about twice a month, or for some periods once a week, usually in the library but sometimes in the Faculty Room of Sayles Hall, in University or Maxcy Halls, or at the residence of Professor Jameson. Different members served as secretary and recorded the proceedings, giving abstracts of the papers presented.

In 1894, according to a note in Professor Jameson's hand, "the Seminary was divided and a Seminary occupied solely with history was instituted." So, commencing on October 1, 1894, the seminar was known as the "Historical Seminary of Brown University." A list of all who were members of the Seminar during the decade of its existence would be too long for inclusion in this brief article, but a few should be mentioned as examples, such as Professor Wilfred H. Munro, James Q. Dealey '90, Alexander Meiklejohn '93, Lucian Sharpe, Jr. '93, Bertha Bass (Wesleyan '86), Maria S. Peck '95, Edmund C. Burnett '90, Clara E. Comstock '95, Harold D. Hazeltine '94, Henry D. Sharpe '94, Marcus W. Jernegan '96, Charles McCarthy '96, Carl Russell Fish '97, Gertrude S. Kimball, Clarence S. Brigham '99, and George C. Wing '00. Lewis H. Meader remained a member of the seminar throughout its existence and is recorded as being present at most of the sessions, including the first and the last.

► THE papers read in the sessions were of great variety as to subject, many were of unusual excellence, and a considerable number were published, several of them in a special series of *Papers from the Historical Seminary of Brown University*. Among the papers a few titles may be noted by way of illustration: "Love of Romantic Scenery in America," by Mary E. Woolley, "Appeals to the King in Council from Colonial Courts," by Harold D. Hazeltine, "The Declaration of Independence and the Social Contract," by James Q. Dealey, "Sources and Methods of Economic Information and Observation," by Henry B. Gardner, "Spanish Plots in the Mississippi Valley," by Charles McCarthy, "Slavery in Rhode Island, 1755-1776," by William Dawson Johnston, "The Provincial Government of Virginia in 1775," by Henry Dexter Sharpe, "Tammany Societies in Rhode Is-

land," by Marcus W. Jernegan; "Development of the Standing Committee System in American Legislation," by Marshall S. Brown; "The Relation of the West and the Union, 1778-1808," by Edmund C. Burnett.

The variety of the subjects treated, the emphasis on current historical discussion in European and British learned journals, the obvious interest in the organization of historical studies, as shown in these records, all testify to the breadth of Jameson's professional interests, to his intellectual catholicity, and to his unusual ability to inspire mature students. It is not surprising that in his later years he came to be known as the "dean" of the historical profession in the United States.

► ONE cannot but be impressed by the later eminence of so many of "Jamie's" seminarians: Burnett is the distinguished authority on the Continental Congress; Brown, historian, author and Dean of Faculties at N. Y. U.; Langdon, historical librarian of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Rowe, religious historian and Andover-

Newton professor, Lewis, librarian of the American Baptist Historical Society and author; Chalmers, Baptist educator; Miss Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College; Sharpe, chancellor of Brown; Meiklejohn, educator and author; Hazeltine, Downing professor at Cambridge University; Jernegan, authority and writer on Colonial America, University of Chicago professor; McCarthy, Wisconsin State librarian and author; Fish, University of Wisconsin professor, author of standard works on American history, Fellow R. H. S.; Brigham, director American Antiquarian Society; Wing, Maine attorney and public servant; Johnston, editor "English Historical Reprints," director American library in Paris, European representative library of Congress, librarian of U. S. Bureau of Education and Columbia University; Dealey, Brown professor and author.

The author of the above article is the Secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies and a Fellow of the University.

50 Years' Stargazing ◀ ◀

► ► THE 50th anniversary of the opening of the Ladd Observatory was celebrated by Brown University this fall with a reception at the observatory and a public lecture by Prof. Frederick Slocum of the class of 1895, former astronomy professor at Brown and now director of the Van Vleck Observatory at Wesleyan University.

The gift of former Governor Herbert W. Ladd of Rhode Island, the observatory was opened on Oct. 21, 1891, after having been built and equipped at a cost of \$25,000. Its principal instrument is a 12-inch refracting telescope.

International cooperation between astronomers in all parts of the world has helped to bring about the great advancement of knowledge in the field of astronomical science, Prof. Slocum said. Further cooperative steps, he pointed out, will have to wait until the end of the current wars in Europe and Asia. Professor Slocum spoke on "Then and Now", discussing the early days of the astronomical studies at Brown, the changes and improvements to the observatory and the progress of Brown's work in astronomy. He was the first student to receive a Ph.D. degree in astronomy from the University.

Prof. Charles H. Smiley, director of the Ladd Observatory, announced that the next expedition from Brown will go to South America to photograph the total eclipse of the sun on Jan. 25, 1944. Prof. Smiley was in Peru and Brazil in 1937 and 1940 to photograph solar eclipses.

President and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston were among those receiving.

► A COLLECTION of early astronomical instruments, believed to be one of the most unique of its kind at any college in this country, was exhibited in connection with the anniversary. The oldest instrument is a Gregorian telescope and heliometer which Benjamin West, professor of astronomy at Brown, used in 1769 to observe the transit of Venus across the sun's disk. Other instruments are more than 100 years old.

Four of the exhibition items are gifts from Prof. C. L. Brightman '09 of Syracuse University. One of the most interesting of these is a two-inch transit made in England, originally belonging to James Munroe of New Bedford, who used it to check chronometers of whaling ships. The Brightman Collection also includes an English sextant, used in determining a ship's position at sea; a dip sector, for determining the curve of the horizon; and a German six-inch prismatic reflecting circle, used to measure angles between heavenly bodies.

A group of early octants was also shown, as well as a Bushee precession apparatus, used in Rhode Island a century ago to demonstrate shifting of the earth's axis every 26,000 years.

"Governor Ladd not only had generously provided the funds for the erection of the building but also for the purchase of instruments," Prof. Smiley wrote in his monthly article on astronomy for the *Providence Journal*. Prof. Winslow Upton, chairman of the Department of Astronomy, was the first director of the observatory, continuing in this capacity until his death on Jan. 8, 1914.

► "FROM the beginning, the purpose of the observatory has been three-fold: to serve in the instruction of students of Brown University in astronomy, to carry on astronomical research and to offer a public service to the community. In the past 50 years, many Brown students have taken courses in astronomy and have looked through the 12-

The Heiser Handicap

► THE Heiser Handicap, named in memory of Charles L. A. Heiser '90, breeder of fine horses, was run at Pimlico, Md., last month. Skin Deep, with odds at 15 to 1, won the race.

Is any other Brunonian distinguished by such a memorial? ◀

inch telescope. Among the distinguished astronomers who received their early training at Ladd Observatory are Prof. Leah B. Allen '07, director of the observatory and chairman of the Department of Astronomy at Hood College; Dr. Harlan T. Stetson '08, author of several books and at present engaged in research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Prof. Slocum.

"In the course of time, the city has grown up around the observatory and the glow of the night sky due to street lights, neon signs, etc., has necessitated a change in the character of the research carried on at the observatory, from observational to mathematical. In new fields the astronomical work started by Prof. Upton goes on.

"In the matter of public service, Ladd Observatory continues to serve as a source of correct time. Its master clocks in the last half-century have seldom been in error more than half a second. If the need were to arise, it could provide time signals for the nation, tomorrow.

"In recent years, between a thousand and fifteen hundred visitors have been entertained at the observatory on the monthly Open Nights for the Public, from October to May, and on special nights for visiting school groups. The Skyscrapers, amateur astronomical organization, formed at Ladd Observatory ten years ago, has become one of the outstanding amateur societies in the nation. Their generous support of the activities of Ladd Observatory has been most valuable."



THE LADD OBSERVATORY: It had three purposes

► ► In Their Country's Service

► ► In its October issue the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY published information about 300 Brunonians in the military service of their country. To that preliminary list we print herewith a supplement with 200 names listed. Acknowledging the incompleteness of such a roster, we appeal again to all alumni to send pertinent data about themselves or other Brown men for inclusion in the master list being compiled by the Keeper of Graduate Records, University Hall, Brown University.

AA—Anti Aircraft; AB—Air Base; AC—Air Corps; ACRC—Air Corps Reception Centre; Adj Gen—Adjutant General; AF—Air Force; APO—Army Post Office; App—Apprentice; Bar—Barracks; Bn—Battalion; Bomb—Bombardment; BOQ—Bachelor Officers' Quarters; Brig Gen—Brigadier General; Btry—Battery; CA—Coast Artillery; CAC—Coast Artillery Corps; Cand—Candidate; Capt—Captain; CASU—Corps Area Service Unit; CGSS—Command and General Staff School; Co—Company; CO—Commanding Officer; Col—Colonel; Com—Communications; Comd—Command; Comdg—Commanding; Comdr—Commander; Comm—Committee; Const—Construction; Corp—Corporal; Ctr—Center; Det—Detachment; Div—Division; EE—Electrical Engineer; Engr—Engineer; Ensign—DV(G)—Deck Officers Volunteer General Service, EV(G)—Engineer Volunteer General Service, HV(S)—Hospital Corps Volunteer Special Service, O-V(G)—Ordnance Volunteer General Service, SC-V(G)—Supply Corps Volunteer General Service; ETBn—Engineer Training Battalion; FA—Field Artillery; FARG—Field Artillery Reserve Corps; FARTC—Field Artillery Reserve Training Corps; FAT—Field Artillery Training; FBI—Federal Bureau of Investigation; FMD—Fleet Marine Detachment; FME—Fleet Marine Force; G-2—Military Intelligence Division; Gen—General; Gp—Group; GSC—General Staff Corps; HD—Harbor Defense; Hq—Headquarters; Inf—Infantry; Inst—Institute; Instr—Instructor; JA—Judge Advocate; Lt—Lieutenant; (jg)—Junior Grade; Lt Comdr—Lieutenant Commander; Lt Col—Lieutenant Colonel; Lt Gen—Lieutenant General; MC—Medical Corps; Med—Medical; Mgr—Manager; MP—Military Police; MRC—Medical Reserve Corps; NAS—Naval Air Station; NOB—Naval Operating Base; NRAS—Naval Reserve Air Station; Obsn—Observation; OPM—Office of Production Management; Ord—Ordnance; OUSW—Office of the Under Secretary of War; Pl—Platoon; Prod—Production; Psych—Psychologist; Pub—Public; Publ—Publicity; Pvt—Private; 1 cl—First Class; QM—Quartermaster; RAO—Reserve Army Officer; Rec—Reception; Regt—Regiment; Rel—Relations; Rep—Representative; Repl—Replacement; Ret—Retired; SC—Signal Corps; Sgt—Sergeant; Sig Set—Signal Service; Sl Btry—Searchlight Battery; Sp—Special; Spec—Specialist; Sq—Squadron; Sr—Senior; Sun C—Supply Corps; TC—Training Corps; Tech—Technical; TMA—Third Military Area; TR—Training Regulation; TS—Torpedo Station; USA—United States Army; USED—United States Engineer Department; USMC—United States Marine Corps; USN—United States Navy; USNAF—United States Naval Air Force; USNR—United States Naval Reserve; USO—United Service Organizations; USPC—United States Patrol Chaser; USS—United States Ship.

BROWN MEN IN THE MILITARY SERVICE Additions & Changes

► ► ACKER, H. R., '38, Pvt, AA S1 Btry, Btry B, 10th CA, Fort Adams, Newport, R. I.
AISO, JOHN F., '31, Pvt 1 Cl. Instr in Intelligence Sch, Hq 4th Army, Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.
ALDRICH, ROBERT, '03, Guard, USED, Fort Nathaniel Greene, Narragansett, R. I.
ALLFENSON, CLIFFORD A., JR., '40, Pvt, 43rd MP Co, 43rd Div, Camp Blanding, Fla

ARMSTRONG, RALPH A., '17, Lt Col, Asst Exec, Bridgeport Military Dist, Federal Bldg, Bridgeport, Conn.
ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM H., '41, NAC, Flying Cadet, Squantum, Mass.
► BAKER, CHARLES K., JR., '26, Capt, Btry D, 243d CA, HD, Fort Wetherill, Jamestown, R. I.
BARLOW, FREDERICK G., '41, USNR, App Seaman V-7.
BARR, EDWARD M., '42, AC, Aviation Cadet, ACRC, Sq F, Maxwell Field, Ala.
BARUS, CARL, '41, USNR, App Seaman V-7, USS Prairie State

BATTLE, CHARLES W., '28, Pvt, 66th Ord Co, Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J.
BAUER, JOHN J., '25, Capt, CGSS, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
BAUMANN, RICHARD, '41, Pvt, Engrs Repl TC, 2nd Bn, Co B, Fort Belvoir, Va.
BECK, MAURICE P., '39, Co B, ETBn, Fort Belvoir, Va.
BERMAN, PHILLIP, '40, Pvt, USA AC, Hq & Hq Sq, 34th Bomb Gp, Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass.
BIJUR, ARTHUR H., '41, Pvt, SC, Co C, 3rd Bn, Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J.
BILGORI, AARON L., '31, Lt (jg), USNR, NAS, Miami, Fla

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- BLISSING, JOSEPH C., '39, Aviation Cadet, Maxwell Field, Ala.
- BLIVEN, GEORGE F., JR., '43, Naval Aviation Cadet, NRAS, Squantum, Mass.
- BOUGHTON, WALTER L., '41, Pvt, 1st Weather Sq, Weather Station, Mather Field, Mills, Calif.
- BRAND, DANIEL J., '40, Ensign, USS Boise, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.
- BRUSH, ROBERT L., '38, Sup. Clerk, 57th Engr Co, Camp Claiborne, La.
- BUCKLEY, JAMES G., '42, AC Repl Depot, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
- BUFFUM, WILLIAM P., JR., '41, USNR, App Seaman V-7.
- BURGESS, GEORGE R., '19, Major, CAC, USA, Fort Constitution, Portsmouth, N. H.
- BURGESS, LEONARD R., '42, Instrument & Survey Btry, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- BURSLEY, GRANT B., '39, Lt, Camp Haan, Riverside, Calif.
- BUTNER, JOHN C., JR., '18, Lt Col, Comdg 10th Bn, 4th Regt, FARTC, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- CALHOUN, ROBERT W., '43, Aviation Cadet, NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.
- CARTER, F. SHERRBURNE, '43, Aviation Cadet, Bldg 722, Rm 244, USNAS, Jacksonville, Fla.
- CARTER, WILLIAM L., '39, App Seaman, USNR.
- CASE, ROGER H., '27, Transferred from Active Service to Enlisted Reserve Corps.
- CHAPPEL, HOMER W., '30, Capt, 8th QM Bn, Fort Benning, Ga.
- CHASE, WILLIAM C., '16, Col, GSC, Hq VIII, Army Corps, Brownwood, Tex.
- COHN, ROBERT S., '41, Pvt, AC, AB Det, Gray Field, Fort Lewis, Wash.
- CONDON, DAVID F., JR., '37, Lt, USMC, 3rd Regt, Co L, FMD, FMF, New River, N. C.
- CONZELMAN, CLAIR M., '21, Major, CAC, HD, Fort H. S. Wright, N. Y.
- COTTER, THOMAS A., JR., '41, Aviation Cadet, USNR AB, Atlanta, Ga.
- CRONKHITE, J. REYNOLDS, '40, Pvt, Btry M, 96th CA, AA, Camp Davis, N. C.
- CUMMINGS, SHAILER R., '42, Aviation Cadet, Bldg 723, Rm 101, USNAS, Jacksonville, Fla.
- DAVIS, R. DOUGLAS, '41, Ensign, USN Sup C, Sec Base, Staten Island, N. Y.
- DICHTER, MELVIN M., '32, USN, USPC 455, Commonwealth Pier #1, E. Boston, Mass.
- DUESING, LOUIS J., '41, Pvt, MC, Camp Lee, Va.
- EDGEcomb, FRANKLIN E., '07, Lt Col, USA, APO 802, Bermuda.
- FELTON, ARTHUR P., '34, AC, Tech Sch & Rec Ctr, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
- FLEMMING, JOHN E., '41, Lt, Classification Sec 1229th Rec Ctr, Fort Dix, N. J.
- GALWAY, EDWARD J., '38, Ensign HV (S), Psych., USN AB (Elimination), Atlanta, Ga.
- GILBERT, ROBERT L., M.D., '37, USA MRC.
- GLEN, WILLIAM K., '42, Aviation Cadet, USN AB, Atlanta, Ga.
- GOING, GEORGE G., JR., '39, Pvt, MC, Walter Reed Gen Hospital, Washington, D. C.
- GOLDBERG, HARRY, '35, Lt, Station Dispensary, Albrook Field, Panama Canal Zone.
- GORMAN, C. WOODBURY, '38, USNR, Student, Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill.
- GOULD, GLEN L.H., '40, USNR AB, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- GRAB, ROBERT F., '41, Hq & Hq Sq, 22nd AB Gp, Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga.
- GRIFFIN, THOMAS L., '35, Lt (jg), Psychiatric Dept, St Elizabeths Government Hospital, Washington, D. C.
- GREENE, FREDERICK H., JR., '39, Sgt, Co B, 39th Inf 9th Div Fort Bragg, N. C.
- GRIFFITH, C. HILL, '08, Lt Col First Acting Exec, TMA, 1st Corps Area, 294 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.
- HADFIELD, ALLAN S., '39, RAO, EE, Sp Study in England.
- HARMAN, JOHN A., '42, Ensign, USNR, USS Cole.
- HOGAN, WILLIAM H., JR., '39, Ensign, NAS, Norfolk, Va.
- HOUSH, DAVID P., '40, USN, Av Cadet.
- HUFSTON, ROLAND A., JR., '38, Pvt Btry A, 12th Bn, 4th Regt, FARC, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- HYLAN, MALCOLM C., '18, Major, Exec Officer, Publ Div, Ord Dept, Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J.
- ISHERWOOD, JOHN A., '25, Major, MC, CO, Base Hospital, APO 803, Trinidad Base Command, Trinidad, B.W.I.
- JEWETT, WILLIAM A., '41, Ensign, Naval Net Depot, Tiburon, Calif.
- JOHNSON, THEODORE H., Sgt, Co L, 47th Inf, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- JONES, DONALD A., '40, Btry C, 10th Bn, 4th FAT Regt, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- JONES, NEWLAND P., '30, Withdrawn from Service.
- KILLOGG, HAROLD F., JR., '40, Cadet, USNAF, Bldg. 653, Rm. 1228, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.
- KENNEDY, DOUGLAS S., '41, Midshipman, USS Prairie State.
- KNESAL, PHILIP M., '40, 2nd Lt, USA AF, Brooks Field, Tex.
- KRAUSE, GEORGE D., 2nd, '40, Hq Det, Ctr Gp, Camp Wheeler, Ga.
- LANDMAN, DAVID, '39, Sgt, 8th Inf, Fort Benning, Ga.
- LAUNDRIE, PRESCOTT L., '33, Corp, 1st Pl, Land Officers Btry, Fort Monroe, Va.
- LEARY, FRANCIS J., JR., '42, Ensign, USNR, Newport, R. I.
- LEARY, RAYMOND T., '42, Ensign, USNR, Newport, R. I.
- LEMESHKA, THEODORE, '39, Med Det Unit, CASU #1111, New Station Hospital, Bar #79, Fort Devens, Mass.
- LEVINS, LEO V., '32, Capt, MC, Fort Slocum, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- LEVY, MILTON L., '37, Ensign, USS Antares.
- LIERMANN, JOHN E., '41, Instrument & Survey Btry, A-12-4, FARC, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- LISBON, WALLACE, M.D., '23, Lt, Deferred.
- LOHR, THOMAS F., '41, Aviation Cadet, Cadet, Co H, Randolph Field, Tex.
- LOMAS, GEORGE B., '25, Capt, Hq 103rd FA, Camp Blanding, Fla.
- MCKENNA, JOHN L., '39, Instr AC Tech Sch, 4th Sch Sq, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.
- MACEWEN, GILES A., '41, Pvt, Hq & Hq Sq, 22nd AB Gp, Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga.
- MANLEY, GEORGE E., '36, 4th Photo Sq, Moffett Field, Calif.
- MESSINGER, HAROLD R., '40, PSA, Aviation Cadet, Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla.
- MILLER, HIMON, M.D., '30, MC, Med Dir Induction Ctr, Providence, R. I.
- MOLIER, JOHN M., '31, Corp, Btry G, 7th CA, Fort Tilden, N. Y.
- MORHOUSE, CHARLES H., '25, Major, Nichols Field, Rizal, P. I.
- MORTON, CARL, '40, Hq 1st Bn, 10th Inf, Fort Custer, Mich.
- MOSS, JOHN B., '40, Ensign, Tn Subordinate Comd, NOB, Norfolk, Va.
- MOSS, PEYTON H., '36, Ensign, USS Prairie State.
- NASON, BURTON C., '42, Ensign, USS Texas.
- NELSON, GEORGE A., '40, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- NESTOR, JAMES M., '41, Ensign DV (G), USNTS, Newport, R. I.
- NORMAN, CHARLES, '41, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- OLCH, ISAAH, '20, Lt Comdr, Comdg USS Itasca.
- PALMER, GEORGE L., '41, Co A, 6th ETBn, Fort Belvoir, Va.
- PECK, DANA F., '42, Naval Aviation Cadet, NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.
- POTTER, WILLARD, '26, Capt, AC, CGSS, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
- PRODGERS, JOHN D., '40, 2nd Lt, AC, Hq AC Tn Det, Municipal Airport, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- QUINN, CARROLL G., '32, Ensign, Asst Naval Attache, American Embassy, Lima, Peru.
- RANDALL, GARDNER D., '36, Lt, USNR.
- RAYMOND, AUBREY L., '42, AC, Georgia Aero Inst, Augusta, Ga.
- RAYMOND, WILLIAM H., J8., '37, 2nd Lt, USA AC, 2nd Transport Sq, Middletown Air Depot, Middletown, Pa.
- REMINGTON, WILLIAM G., '41, Pvt 1 cl, Spec, 118th Ord Co, Camp Blanding, Fla.
- RYAN, WILLIAM E., '37, Naval Aviation Cadet, NAS, Squantum, Mass.
- SANDS, JAMES H., '41, Lt, USMC.
- SAVAGE, EDWARD G., '35, Lt, MC, Station Hospital, Fort Banks, Mass.
- SCHUETZ, GEORGE A., '41, Pvt, Co H, 13th Inf, Fort Jackson, S. C.
- SIMPSON, GEORGE H., '37, Ensign, USNR, Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D. C.
- SITTENFELD, LEON B., '34, Pvt, USA AC, 56th Pursuit Sq, Everett, Washington.
- SIZER, ALVIN V., '36, Pvt, 43rd Inf Div, Pub Rel Sec G-2, Camp Blanding, Fla.
- SMITH, ARTHUR W., '41, USNR, AB, Atlanta, Ga.
- SMITH, JOSEPH, M.D., '20, Capt, MC, Carlisle, Pa.
- SNILL, WALTER S., '38, Lt, AC, Meteorologist, Main Post, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
- STAFF, ARTHUR A., '38, CA Sch, Fort Monroe, Va.
- STEELE, DONALD P., '38, Corp, 102nd FA, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- STURTZ, MAXWELL A., '40, Spec Btry, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- TAYLOR, AMOS G., J8., '41, Btry B, 10th Bn, 4th Regt, FARC, TR 113, Fort Bragg, N. C.
- TEIHAN, GEORGE E., '40, Ensign SC-V (G), USNR.
- TENNEY, PARKER G., '15, Lt Col, FA, Mgrs 9th CA, Presidio, Calif.
- THOMAS, GRIFFITH E., '07, Capt, USN MC, 11th Naval Dist, San Diego, Calif.
- WEBSTER, EARL C., a17, Col, USA, Fort Getty, Jamestown, R. I.
- WELLS, GUY W., '16, Major, MC, New Station Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass.
- WENTWORTH, WILLIAM L., '35, Corp, Btry B, 23rd CA, Fort Rodman, New Bedford, Mass.

WHITE, KENNETH B., '39, Ensign, USNR.
 WHITE, WILLIAM K., JR., '38, Lt. Cadet
 Regt, USN, USNAS, Bldg 24-4, Rm
 225, Corpus Christi, Tex.
 WHITING, JUSTIN R., 3rd, '42, Ensign,
 USNR.
 WIENER, FREDERICK B., '27, Major, USA,
 JA, Trinidad Base Comd, c/o Hq, APO
 803, Trinidad, B.W.I.
 WILDER, HENRY L., JR., '40, Lt Btry B,
 172nd FA, Camp Blanding, Fla.
 WILKES, ROBERT A., '41, USNR, USS
 Siren, Commonwealth Pier #1, E. Bos-
 ton, Mass.
 WILLIAMS, CHARLES E. H., '38, Ensign
 E-V(G), Com Dept, USNR.
 WILSON, GEORGE H., '39, Co B, 15th Sig
 Serv Bn, Fort Monmouth, N. J.
 ZEUGNER, JOHN J., 3rd, '36, Lt. AC,
 104th Obsn Sq, Fort Bragg, N. C.
 ZIFCAK, MICHAEL J., '38, Corp, Co B,
 54th QM Regt, Army Base, Boston,
 Mass. ◀◀

BROWN MEN IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE WORK

◀◀ ANDERSON, ALBERT W., '37, Air-
 port Mgr, Pan American Airways Co,
 Horta Fayal, Azores.
 ◀ BARNES, ELMER E., '17, Major, Corps
 of Engrs, OUSW, Chief of Priorities
 Div, Prod Branch OUSW, New War
 Dept Bldg, Washington, D. C.
 BONTECOU, FREDERICK H., '17, Dist Chair-
 man N. Y. State Comm for Sale of De-
 fense Bonds & Stamps, Millbrook, N. Y.
 BROWN, MORRIS H., '19, Heating Engr,
 APO 801A, c/o George A Fuller Co,
 Argentia, Newfoundland.
 ◀ CANNON, PETER L., '18, Brig Gen, Adj
 Gen of R. I., Providence, R. I.
 CHASE, HARRISON, A., '01, Chairman Med
 Comm for Disaster Defense, Brockton,
 Mass.
 CLEAVES, ARTHUR B., '27, Chief Geologist,
 Caribbean Architect-Engr, Port of Spain,
 Trinidad, B.W.I.
 CLEMENCE, GERALD M., '29, USN Obser-
 vatory, Washington, D. C.
 COFFIN, HOWARD A., '01, Appeal Board
 #2, Detroit, Mich.
 COPELAND, ALBERT L., '27, Secy Draft
 Board #3, Pawtucket, R. I.
 ◀ DODGE, DAVID R., JR., '30, Physician,
 US Marine Det, Portland Bight, Jamaica,
 B.W.I.
 DOLAN, J. RUSSELL, '33, New England Tel
 & Tel Co, Army & Navy Service, Sp
 Agent, 50 Oliver St., Boston, Mass.
 DRISCOLL, RAYMOND J., '29, Sp Agent, FBI,
 1107 Illinois Bldg, Springfield, Ill.
 DUNN, JOHN G., '36, Camouflage work,
 Belfast, Ireland.
 ◀ FEARNLY, EDWARD M., '37, Sr Engr
 Draftsman, US Engrs, APO 801A,
 American Base Forces, Argentia, New-
 foundland.
 FISK, CLYDE K., '40, Jr Engr, Pub Works
 Office, Submarine Base, New London,
 Conn.
 FOOTE, ROBERT N., '17, Financial Consult-
 ant, R. I. Office of Contract Distribution,
 O.P.M., Providence.
 FROST, MANDEVILLE C., '28, US Secret
 Service, Treasury Dept, Washington,
 D. C.
 ◀ GARDNER, KARL D., '13, Post Exchange
 buying, Bronxville, N. Y.
 GERSON, FRANK E., JR., '43, Grummen
 Aircraft, L. I., N. Y.
 ◀ HAMMOND, EDGAR H., JR., '23, Copper
 Priorities, OPM, Washington, D. C.

HARRIMAN, PROF. JOHN W., '20, Priorities
 Div, OPM, Washington, D. C.
 HARRINGTON, HERBERT A., '37, Ensign
 O-V(S), Gun Factory, Washington
 Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.
 HART, HENRY C., '01, Govt Appeal Agent,
 Selective Service, Providence, R. I.
 HENRY, HORACE L., JR., '37, Supervisor
 Organic Chemicals, Indiana Ord Works,
 Charlestown, Ind.
 HERRSHOFF, CLARENCE D., '17, Engr,
 Navy Dept, Bureau of Ships, Washing-
 ton, D. C.
 HIGH, JACOB F., '11, USA Ord Inspection,
 Philadelphia Ord Dist, 1418 Mitten
 Bldg, Philadelphia, Pa.
 HOVING, WALTER, '20, President of the
 USO, New York, N. Y.
 HURLEY, GEORGE, JR., '41, War Dept,
 Washington, D. C.
 ◀ JACK, ANDREW, '36, Personnel Super-
 visor, Hamilton Standard Propeller Co.,
 Westerly, R. I.
 ◀ LORD, ROYAL B., '20, Lt Col, 1st Asst to
 Exec Dir, Economic Defense Board,
 Washington, D. C.
 LOVE, RICHARD O., '41, Ensign O-V(S),
 USNR, Washington Navy Yard & Naval
 Gun Factory, Washington, D. C.
 LOVELL, IRVING W., '36, in charge of me-
 chanical design & drafting, Radiation
 Lab, MIT, Cambridge, Mass., doing re-
 search for National Defense Research
 Comm.
 ◀ MCCLELLAN, STEPHEN A., '23, Ranger
 Aircraft Engines, Farmingdale, L. I.,
 N. Y.
 MCCANN, PAUL W., '38, Office of Price
 Admin, Washington, D. C.
 MCKENZIE, BERNARD D., '40, 2nd Cl Yeoman,
 USN Inventory Board, New York,
 N. Y.
 MCLEOD, STEWART B., '01, Chairman
 Board #40, Selective Service, Brockton,
 Mass.
 MANCHESTER, JOHN W., '37, FBI, Dept
 of Justice, Washington, D. C.
 MARSHALL, FURBER, '19, Gen Mgr, Mar-
 shall-Eclipse, Div of Bendix Aviation
 Corp., Box 538, Troy, N. Y.
 MERIWEATHER, ARTHUR F., '22, Major
 Chief, Weather Service, USA AC,
 Washington, D. C.
 MORROW, JOSEPH R., JR., '39, Metallur-
 gical Radiologist, Materials Lab, Engr
 Dept, Wright Aeronautical Corp, Pater-
 son, N. J.
 ◀ NANCES, HARVEY R., '37, Frigidaire Ord
 Plant, Dayton, O. (War Dept)
 NOVICK, DAVID, '29, Economic Advisor,
 Div of Priorities, OPM, Washington,
 D. C.
 ◀ OWEN, CYRIL M., '34, Dept of Con-
 tracts, Chalmers.
 ◀ PAGE, FRANK A., '01, Providence Advi-
 sory Member, Selective Service Board
 #2, Providence, R. I.
 PARRISH, ROBERT E., '40, Station Agent,
 United Airlines, Bakersfield, Calif.
 PENNILL, JOHN H., '34, Const QM, HD,
 Portsmouth, N. H.
 ◀ RANARD, DONALD L., '40, Classification
 Investigator, Office of the Secy of War,
 Civilian Personnel Div, Classification
 Sec, War Dept, Munitions Bldg, Wash-
 ington, D. C.
 RALPH, JAMES H., JR., '13, Chairman of
 Kent County Local Draft Board #2,
 Riverview, R. I.
 ROBERTS, W. O. J., '33, Instr in Meteoro-
 logy, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

◀ SLEMYOUR, WILFRED E., '27, U. S. Engrs,
 War Dept, Trinidad, B.W.I.
 SILAR, SIDNEY, '39, Research Physicist,
 Bureau of Ord, Navy Dept, Washington,
 D. C.
 SHULMAN, PROF. HARRY, '23, Sp Rep, De-
 fense Mediation Board, New Haven,
 Conn.
 SMITH, ROY H., '01, Appeal Agent, Draft
 Board #2, Kent, Ohio.
 ◀ TANNER, RALPH C., '36, Test House,
 United Aircraft Co., East Hartford,
 Conn.
 TAYLOR, AMOS L., '01, Clerk & Member of
 Appeal Board #3, Middlesex County,
 Belmont, Mass.
 TAYLOR, COL. G. A., '01, (Ret) Chairman,
 Defense Council, Old Hadley, Mass.
 ◀ VAN DYKE, DEREK, '43, Boeing Sch of
 Aeronautics, Oakland Airport, Oakland,
 Calif.
 ◀ WALLER, HARRY T., '01, Draft Board
 #8, Summit County, Ohio, Akron,
 Ohio.
 WALLING, L. MITCHELL, '30, Dir of Pub
 Contacts, US Dept of Labor, Washing-
 ton, D. C.
 WALSH, JOHN J., '32, Bretton Hall, 16
 Victoria St., Port-of-Spain, Trinidad,
 B.W.I.
 WASHBURN, CHARLES W., '31, Corps, Per-
 sonnel Div, 1st Chemical Co (Lab),
 Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
 WILMOT, DAVID B., '39, Timekeeper, Dry-
 dock Associates, Philadelphia Navy
 Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.
 WILMOT, JAMES, '08, c/o The Dist Engr,
 US Engr Office, San Juan, Puerto Rico.
 WILSON, GEORGE GRAFTON, '86, Sp Coun-
 sel, US Maritime Comm, Washington,
 D. C. ◀◀

► Brown Clubs

New Haven's Night Before

◀◀ THE night before the Yale game vic-
 tory, the New Haven Brown Club was host
 to an all Connecticut smoker that attracted
 a large crowd to the Taft Hotel. This affair
 was preceded by the annual business meet-
 ing of the club, attended by 60 members.
 The newly elected officers took charge of
 the rally: President—Robert B. Dugan '33;
 Vice-President—H. H. Bucholz '25; Secre-
 tary—Lawrence B. Burwell '39; Treasurer
 William C. J. Whittemore '33.

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, always a favorite
 speaker at the New Haven meetings, spoke
 as Acting Director of Athletics, comment-
 ing on the fine record of the Brown team
 and giving humorous sidelights on his
 temporary post. The floor was then turned
 over to Coach Skip Stahley, who provided
 a running commentary for movies of the
 Lafayette-Brown game. The film was "very
 enlightening to some of the alumni who
 were unaware of the team's potentialities."

President Dugan introduced an old
 friend to many, Yale's Athletic Director,
 Ogden Miller, who spoke briefly on the
 long standing relationship between the two
 universities and the fine spirit showed
 throughout football history. An informal
 get together followed, with questions and
 discussion.

Among those present were: Keller '40,
 Siebold '39, Harris '97 and Armstrong '17
 from Springfield, Murdoch '41, Andrews
 '26, Griffith '08, Bucholtz '25, Hasings '39,
 Donahue '33, Hedberg '33, Erickson '25,
 Church '29, Brown '27, Miller '12, Udell
 '27, Holden '41, Fowler '36, Gerstl '38, De
 Francisco '36, Ebelke '39, Magill '34, Dor-

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

rance '94, McLean '07, Harvey '24, Bowman '38, Litchfield '23, Maria '26, Goodspeed '14, Lineborgh '37, Bushell '07, Bushell '39, Brown '97, Westcott '11, Morrisette '39, McDonald '39, Mulvy '38, Yoksza '30, Lyon '25, Gannon '36, and guests from Harvard, Williams, Pitt, Washburn, Yale, and other colleges.

Providence at Lunch

► WITH Skip Stahley and other members of the football coaching contributing their services in generous fashion, the Providence Brown Club held nine successful football luncheons for Monday quarterbacks. As many as 250 attended some sessions at the Providence Biltmore Hotel, including many friends of Brown who are alumni of other institutions.

The program usually included an introduction of a few members of the Varsity, an analysis of the previous game and a look ahead at the next opponent. Mr. Stahley spoke frankly and proved a good teacher as he pointed out the fine and bad spots of play as revealed in well-taken slow motion movies. In addition to President Edward T. Richards and Vice-President Theodore R. Jeffers, the members of the luncheon committee rotated as officers of the day: Henry C. Aylsworth, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., Harold F. Wilcox, and Paul H. Hodge.

A Los Angeles Offer

► HOWARD G. MACMILLAN '12 writes the ALUMNI MONTHLY that he has a file of the magazine for 10 or more years, but must dispose of the back issues for reasons of space. He offers any or all of them to anyone in the vicinity who wishes to complete a file or would have any appropriate use for them. He offers to see that they are sent to any one who really wants them. His address: 405 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles.

Nautical New York

► THE Brown Club of New York set aside the night of Nov. 18 as Navy Night with dinner at the clubhouse, Park Ave. at 39th St. According to a card the Alumni Office received before the event, Capt. Paul P. Blackburn, Director of Naval Reserve, 3rd Naval District, was to speak and show official U. S. Navy pictures. He is the former commander of the USS California, flagship of the battle force of the U. S. Fleet. At another time he was commander of submarines of the Asiatic fleet. An officer of the British Navy was also an expected guest. ◀

A Detroit Request

► E. C. WALMSLEY '21 of the Detroit Brown Club writes that he would appreciate hearing from Brown men in that region who have not been getting mail sent out by that alumni club. ◀

Smoking in Boston

► A CROWD of Brown partisans that filled the foyer of the University Club enjoyed a lively and varied smoker sponsored by the Boston Brown Club on Nov. 14, the eve of the Harvard Club. Among those present were the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni, who met earlier at dinner.

Claude R. Branch was the resourceful master of ceremonies, with backing from the University Band and head cheer leader. Speakers included Secretary James H. Case, Jr., Dave Mibel, Iron Man turned newspaper commentator, whose forecast of the game proved only too accurate; Al McCoy

of the Harvard coaching staff; Skip Stahley and other Brown coaches, who talked of the Varsity and showed movies of the 1940 Harvard game and the 1941 Yale game. Edward R. Place took a bow for his athletic publicity after a compliment by Judge William C. Giles '11, and a score of other former athletes acknowledged introductions from the chair.

The steering committee included: Hugh Robertson, John Curtis, Ernest Woelfel, Newell Morton, Arthur Crosbie, Ralph Jellamy, Harold Carver, and John J. O'Reilly.

Wriston and the Engineers

► THE Brown Engineering Association will hold its annual dinner at Stouffer's, 540 Fifth Ave., New York on Jan. 23, with President Wriston as the principal speaker. R. M. Bent '24 is handling arrangements. His address is with the Griscorn-Russell Co., 285 Madison Ave., New York.

Secretary-Treasurer E. E. Jackson '11 also reports that the Brown Engineering Association planned a luncheon meeting during the A.S.M.E. convention in New York. Sydney Wilmot '09 arranged the affair at Hotel Bristol on Dec. 4.

Philadelphia Boom

► A LARGE and enthusiastic turnout was the response to President Seth K. Mitchell's call for the first meeting of the Brown Alumni Club of Philadelphia in some months. It was a dinner meeting at the University Club, with President Henry M. Wriston as the principal speaker and James H. Case, Jr., Secretary of the University, also attending. Dr. Wriston devoted most of his time to answering questions, taking his cue from these indications of interest in particular fields, and spoke inspiring and informatively.

Mr. Mitchell '15 and Donald C. Rubel '23 were the committee on arrangements.

Baltimore

► IN view of the fact that a great many Brown alumni are moving to Baltimore for work in various defense projects, as well as in the Army, the Brown University Alumni Club of Baltimore is very eager to have all such newcomers make themselves known so that they may be invited to the next dinner meeting, which is scheduled for January. Henry A. Weil '09 is President-Secretary of the Baltimore alumni association. His address: 1111 Cathedral St., Baltimore.

Mr. Weil reports that the dinner meeting of Nov. 11 was a pleasant, successful affair, held at the Faculty Club of Johns Hopkins University. The meeting was given over to an informal chat on football,

the progress of the Alumni Fund, and general matters affecting Brown and the club. Among those present were: Alfred M. Quick '87, Rev. John F. Watts '95, Dr. Joseph L. Wheeler '06; J. Freeman High '11, Dr. Raymond P. Hawes '12, Chester S. Stackpole '22, Stuart C. Sherman '39, and Walter J. Mullen, Jr. '41.

Boston Luncheons

► CHANCELLOR Henry D. Sharpe will be the speaker at the January meeting of the Brown Club of Boston, the luncheon being scheduled for Jan. 7 at the Boston City Club at 12:30. Dean Arnold was to be the December speaker.

Hugh Robertson '19 has been elected to serve as director until March, completing the unexpired term of Philip M. Lingham '30, who has moved away from the area. ▶

New Jersey

► THE vitalizing of the Brown Club of Northern New Jersey should follow the vigorous program outlined by Harold W. Lord and Evan Crossley, President and Secretary, and the other officers. A mail campaign addressed to every alumnus in the State was one preliminary. ◀

Springfield

► TRANSFER of Robert G. Bleakney '23 to Portland, Me., to assume greater responsibility with the telephone company, deprived the alumni in Springfield of their President. Elmer R. Joslyn '23, Vice-President of the Club, has stepped into the breach and is planning the program for the year. ◀ ◀

A Good Soccer Year

► WITH only five regulars returning from last year's team, Coach Sam Fletcher nevertheless fielded a Brown soccer club that threatened for a time to run away with New England league competition. The team showed its scoring punch in overwhelming Clark 12-1 in the opener, with Thompson scoring five of the goals for what is probably a Brown record for a single game. Parkhurst, son of the late Eliot G. Parkhurst '06, booted the winning goal as Wesleyan, 1940 league champion, was defeated 2-1. He also scored twice as Brown beat M. I. T. 3-1. Yale, usually a stubborn foe, was set down 2-0, and the team was at the top of the league standing as it sought its fifth victory against Connecticut. The Nutmeggers won, however, and, although Brown tied the strong Army twelve, there were no more triumphs for the Bear, ending against Tufts and Harvard.

Considering the loss of players and injuries, the record of four wins, three losses and a tie in eight games was a fine one. Fletcher lost two men to the Naval Air Corps; a good Senior forward, Glen, and Calhoun, a Junior, whom the coach considered the best goalie in college soccer. Zabriskie '43, without a peer in college, circles at right fullback, also left college, and Fiesler '43, a promising halfback, was not in shape to play. The squad nevertheless had its color, including Bill Smith, from the Philippines; Fitzsimmons, who learned his soccer in China; Andrews, an English boy; and Captain Bill Giles, son of Judge William C. Giles '11. Tansey, Flint, Truelson, Rodrigues, Keppler, McIntyre, G. Smith, Baker, and Keffer were other regulars.

The Freshmen had an unusually good year, with five victories and a defeat by the Harvard yearlings. ◀



Football: A Retrospective ◀ ◀

▶▶ SINCE subscribers to the ALUMNI MONTHLY have received each week a supplementary Sunday Night Quarterback, there remains only to say that Brown alumni and other fans who saw the team play this fall liked the eleven that Skip Stahley put on the field. It was not the luckiest of teams, but it had fight and spirit that earned its respect from crowds and opponents. Undermanned, it was a squad that entered at least three of its important games far below its physical best, but Stahley and his aides seemed to have made the most of his material, building to a brighter climax after the Yale victory until injuries dimmed that hope.

The season's record: Victories (5) — Wesleyan 20-6, Rhode Island 14-7, Tufts 28-6, Lafayette 13-0, Yale 7-0; Defeats (4) — Columbia 13-6, Holy Cross 13-0, Harvard 23-7, Rutgers 13-7. The schedule for 1942 lists many of those opponents: Rhode Island, Columbia, Lafayette, Princeton, Yale, Holy Cross, Harvard, Colgate.

Gone will be eight Seniors: Savignano, High, Coughlin, backs; Priestley and Hawweh, ends; Soloway, tackle; Sheehan, guard; Crooker, centre. They will be missed, but the coach would ordinarily be able to count on the return of excellent Varsity material and a good crew of Freshmen. Here's the way it looked to Frank Matzek of the *Providence Journal*.

▶ THE end squad already boasts Stewie MacNeil, Oscar Milner and George Delaney, veterans of two varsity campaigns. And it will be bolstered by the addition of two fine yearlings, 216-pound Bob Smith, and Dave Coogan, a lanky 175-pounder who is an excellent punter. Tackle hold-overs are Jay Fidler, Don Corzine, Max Montgomery and Ormand Muzroll. Up from the yearling ranks will be Brad Campbell, Ed Mitchell, a 225-pounder and Dick Barrows, a 250-pounder who is exceptionally fast for all of his avoirdupois.

The guard squad still has Tony Rotelli, Dick Stark, Charlie Klatt and Bob Schmaltz, all good performers but none of them overly large. Freshman additions will be Phil Teschner, 218 pounds, and Jim Feinberg, 185 pounds. Thus there should be no lack of guard material in any hence.

An operative in another department but withal another from the Bob Margarita mold is the up-coming yearling captain, Lou Regine, centre by trade and varsity centre in another year — or nearly everyone connected in any way with Brown football will be dumfounded. Here's a kid you can lavish praise upon and still be short of the full truth. He's a veritable one-man football team and with Henry Ashley and Dick Richards back for another fling the pivot berth is well fortified with talent.

Margarita, Savage, Swingler, Jay Pattee, Charlie Bentley and Henry Pilote will form the nucleus of Brown's 1942 ball totting department. (Coach Nelson of Yale called Margarita the niftiest ball carrier he saw in the Yale Bowl this fall.) The Bears could operate with that contingent alone but they won't have to because Hal Kopp's yearlings will be making some valuable contributions. In the up-coming group will be a brilliant passer, Bob Babcock: a greased-lightning

The Benefactor Unmasked

▶ DURING the 1941 football season it was announced that an "anonymous alumnus" had made it possible for the Athletic Department to use a public address system in calling the plays for the benefit of crowds at Brown Field. The identity of the benefactor was revealed at the season's end when Acting Athletic Director Bigelow introduced Lewis S. Milner '02 to the gathering at the "Win-Lose or Draw" Dinner for the Varsity squad. Mr. Milner, he said, had given the University the best available Western Electric public address system for installation in the Stadium next fall, following experiments with apparatus this year.

little runner in Lou DeAngelis — nephew, or is it cousin, to Joe Buonanno. Vic Finos, Ralph Hall and Gil Rollins, the latter a good kicker.

Scoring for the year was as follows: Touchdowns — High 6, Margarita 4, Priestley 2, Savage 1, Savignano 1, Swingler 1. Extra points — Priestley 7, Pattee 3, Fidler 2.

▶ THE Freshmen under Hal Kopp and Tippy Dye lost only one game in a heavy schedule, that to Holy Cross yearlings in an excessively rough contest in which many thought the Cubs were entitled to a tie on merit. Rhode Island State Freshmen played

a scoreless tie, staying off a strong Brown rally at the end. The other games all won by Brown, were: Dartmouth 12-7, Yale 12-2, Worcester Academy 27-6, Harvard 20-6.

But scores tell only half the story of the 1941 football season. One must mention the extraordinary revival of public interest in Brown's gridiron fortunes. Attendance jumped to 87,000 for the five home games as against 69,000 for six last year (an increase of nearly 6000 per game) and there was spirit and noise in the stands, too. Some of the new enthusiasm came from approval of the Stahley brand of football, but not all the interest was accidental, for promotion was a special concern this fall.

Dressing up included: a smartened, top-notch band (its formations were lively and its new fantasia of Brown tunes was a big hand-winner); play-by-play information came over a loud speaking system provided by an anonymous alumnus; new press-box courtesies; an intensive, imaginative publicity program; extended guest privileges to service men, boy scouts, and other groups. One day was High School Day with special 25-cent tickets distributed in 76 Rhode Island schools. A brisk advertising campaign, using billboards, window cards, bumper-hangers, radio and newspapers, helped get the whole town talking about Brown football, and the Providence Brown Club's Monday luncheons drew big crowds to hear the Coach's comments and see the movies. It was a great year for the open mind: the cheering section even tried out the Pacific Coast stunt of card-pictures and developed a modern-times "swing cheer." It goes without saying that Dr. Bruce Bigelow did a superlative piece of work pinch-hitting as director of Athletics.

lost case of P.A. system?

▶▶ Did Football Help Them?

▶▶ THE question was: "Has your reputation as a famous college football player helped you since graduation?" The man who asked it was Jimmy Jemal '18, popular Inquiring Photographer of the *New York Daily News*. He asked it at the Alumni Day dinner in Providence as a part of the evening program, which was broadcast. He asked it later of another group of Brown alumni, whose answers were published, along with the photographs, in the *Sunday News* of Oct. 12. Here's what they said:

Edward H. Weeks '93, President of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank of Providence: "Yes, in the beginning. Everyone in Providence knows our Brown University ball players and the city is proud of our teams. Our boys have never been football professionals. My present job was offered to me because the sponsor said, 'Everyone in Providence knows Ned Weeks.'"

William N. Ormsby '16, owner Ormsby Roofing Co., South Boston, Mass.: "Yes. In addition, football taught me to co-operate with the other fellow, respect and profit from his ability and do everything from the viewpoint of teamwork. Life is a good deal like a football game, planning, plugging, fighting, co-operating and being a good friend."

Furber Marshall '19, General Manager, Marshall-Eclipse Division, Bendix Aviation Corp., Troy, N. Y.: "Yes, but in reverse. My football reputation helped me find my-

self. Two wonderful girls danced with me, but not for long. A tycoon talked with me until he found out I wasn't the guy he thought I was and never was. I finally came down to earth."

Dr. J. K. Weeks '19, surgeon, North Dartmouth, Mass.: "I don't know whether my football reputation has helped, but the game aided me greatly. It developed me physically and taught me how to take it, but the greatest help, in my mind, was learning to know, contact and completely understand individuals."

Thomas F. Gilbane '33, President, Gilbane Building Co., Providence: "Yes. Football training, playing, and what little reputation I possess have all assisted me in making some modest progress. Training gave me the background necessary to take it on the chin, and the lessons learned, plus the friends, have been of great help."

Prof. Walter H. Snell '13, Chairman, Brown University Botany Dept.: "Not my small reputation but the game itself has been of inestimable value. It taught me to take life as it comes, to stand up under its hard knocks and pressure, and to accept defeat as graciously as one takes victory."

Jemal, incidentally, credits to his football reputation his chance at the job that has made his Sunday column read by one out of every 10 families in the United States, amazing for a feature that is not syndicated.

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

BY ALFRED H. GURNEY, '07

1881

▶ ▶ MORGAN BROOKS, Professor Emeritus of Electrical Engineering, University of Illinois, is living at 534 West Magnolia Ave., San Antonio, Tex. "I have read Dr. Wriston's address, 'Character in Action,' with great interest," he said in a recent note. "It will help Brown students to realize their responsibilities and duties by showing the true significance of our relations to World War II."

1883

Ira Barrows and Mrs. Barrows were hosts last month at a tea at their home, 860 Park Avenue, New York, in honor of Miss Barbara Ham, whose engagement to Mrs. Barrow's son, Aviation Cadet Aubrey L. Raymond '42, has been announced. Miss Ham was graduated from Pembroke College last June after having been an honor student and Brownbrokers' star. Cadet Raymond is with the U. S. Army Air Corps on duty at Georgia Aero Institute, Augusta. His brother, Charles M. Raymond, is also Brown '42.

1886

Dr. George Grafton Wilson, special counsel to the U. S. Maritime Commission, was recently elected for one year as Moderator of his home town of Grafton, Vt. Although he spends most of the time in Washington, he still maintains an office at Langell Hall, Harvard University.

1891

A page story in the September issue of *Proofs*, the dental trade journal, gives a biographical sketch of George J. Holden, recently elected president of the American Dental Trade Association. The author is Theodore R. Jeffers '23, an associate of Mr. Holden.

Pointing out his loyalties to Brown University and his fraternity, Mr. Jeffers shows that although the new president has devoted himself heart and soul to the A.D.T.A., business has not monopolized his time and interests. His public offices are cited, his club affiliations ("he admits he's the world's worst golfer"), and his patronage of the arts. He "comes by his sterling qualities naturally through heredity and environment."

1893

Wendell A. Mowry is in his 20th year as superintendent of schools, Taunton, Mass., a period in which he has carried out noteworthy changes to improve and expand the city's school system.

Horace E. Jacobs has recently moved from Chestnut Hill to One Woodbine Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

1894

Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe was on the committee of the First Congregational Church, Unitarian, in charge of the observance last month of the 125th anniversary of the dedication of the present meeting house, the third in the church's history. The first church was built in 1723 at the corner of College and Benefit Streets and sold in 1794 to the Town of Providence for use as a Town House. The second, on the present site at Benefit and Benevolent Streets, was destroyed by fire in June, 1814. The third edifice, with which many Brown men are familiar, was dedicated Oct. 31, 1816.

Not on That Soil

▶ DR. EDMUND CODY BURNETT '90, editor of "Letters of Members of the Continental Congress," one of the really great works of our time, "claims the unusual record of never having set foot on his native soil until he was 36 years old."

Isabel M. Patterson, who writes the gay and informative "Turns With a Bookworm" for *New York Herald Tribune Books*, so reports, and adds: "He (Dr. Burnett) isn't a flagpole sitter, either, but he was born in Alabama and transported by his parents to Tennessee before he learned to walk. . . . This makes it simple for him to regard Tennessee as his home now, although he lives in Washington. . . . He has a hereditary interest in the Revolutionary period, as his ancestors were Virginians in the 18th century, and several of them fought in the Revolution." ◀

Col. H. Anthony Dyer gave the first of a series of Sunday afternoon talks at Rhode Island Historical Society on Nov. 9. His topic was "The Romance of the Treasures of the Historical Society." Col. Dyer, always a good lead-off man on any program, also opened the 1941-42 gallery talks at the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, with "The Painters Who Gave Us Our Saints" as his subject.

Fred Tenney, who wrote his name high in the list of great professional baseball players before any of the present crop of major leaguers was born, has completed 25 years as agent of Equitable Life Assurance Society in Boston.

1895

After 31 years as teacher in the Lakeland, Fla., schools, Eugene C. Angell has retired with the remarkable record of never having lost a day on account of illness or other cause. He is the only member of the Faculty of Lakeland High School to whom the students have twice dedicated the *Highlander*, the school year book. He has been the moving spirit of the Hi-Y and Chemistry Clubs, has held "innumerable class sponsorships," and outside the classroom has been a devoted member of the First Baptist Church.

"I have served as principal in all the schools where I have taught," he told an interviewer. "But I never cared for a principalship or sought one. I would rather meet the scores of happy, carefree boys in my classroom than the irate parents in the office. It has been a rare privilege to make contact with more than 4,000 students."

When Angell retired in accord with the Florida retirement law, he was head of the natural and biological science department of Lakeland High School. He and Mrs. Angell, whom he met and married while they were teaching at a Sioux Indian school in South Dakota, settled in Lakeland 43 years ago. He had a big share in Lakeland's first building boom, aiding in the erection of 50 houses, the First Baptist and First Presbyterian Churches, and several business blocks. In the summer of 1940, former

students and friends sent him as their guest to the New York World's Fair.

Of Prof. Winslow Upton and early days at Ladd Observatory, Dr. Frederick Slocum had apt anecdotes to tell at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the observatory late in October. Slocum, director of Van Vleck Observatory at Wesleyan, studied under Prof. Upton, and as astronomer grew up with Ladd Observatory. He was acting director in 1904 and 1905.

1896

Jesse F. Smith is rounding out 25 years of continuous service on the staff of Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn., now in its 109th year. This establishes a record for length of service at Suffield, where Mr. Smith prepared for Brown, graduated in 1891. He returned to the academy in 1917 after 15 years in the mission field, first as superintendent of the Normal Department, Rangoon Baptist College and then as Professor of Path. He and Mrs. Smith were hosts last June at the 50th anniversary of his Suffield class. As classmate there was Rev. Franklin D. Elmer '95, who attended shortly before his death.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Arthur Deerin Call at Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 23, 1941. As a true pacifist, as editor and writer, he was internationally known. "His devotion to Brown and to all Brown men was strong and deeply sincere." Of his long and single-purposed career, *THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY* will make report in its next issue. To his wife and daughter the Class extends its full sympathy.

1897

Charles Wayland Towne, who retired in June after a noteworthy career as publicity director of Anaconda Copper Mining Co. and Montana Power Co., Butte, is now a resident of Somers, Mont., where he has a fine log house on the shore of Flathead Lake. During the summer the Townes were hosts to Daniel F. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, touring northwestward to revisit national parks and other points of interest in that region.

1898

Two more poems by Dr. Edward S. Gushee of Wallingford, Conn., have found their way to the Harris Collection of American Poetry in the John Hay Library: "Hurrah for the Nut Meg, a gay appreciation of the blessings this product brings (unless it's a wooden one fabricated by one of Dr. Gushee's Yankee neighbors); and "A Bee Line," a more serious effort with a definite message.

1899

W. W. Wyckoff, one of New York's best known hotel men, has quit the Sherman Square Hotel at 2029 Broadway to go to the Hotel Alford, 42 South Clinton St., East Orange, N. J.

A clipping from the *Bergen Evening Record*, lately came to hand, tells of Mellinger E. Henry returning from a 150-mile hike on the Appalachian Trail from Rutland, Vt., to Bethlehem, N. H., and being ready to start out again. "Although he has already hiked over 2000 miles of the Appalachian Trail, from Maine to Georgia, Henry hopes to try the final stretch from Bethlehem to the terminus of the trail in Maine.

1900

His classmates will be glad to know that W. W. Allen is "mended and free of pain at long last." He sent the good word to the Alumni Office from the Good Samaritan

Hospital in West Palm Beach, where a "wonder-man" operated on him for a bad hernia. Recalling appreciatively his browsing about the campus at Brown last Spring, he remarked, "In my time what is a wonderful Athletic Field was 'Cat Swamp,' where we got our specimens for 'Bot' Bailey. Mr. Allen listens to all of the Brown football broadcasts he can get on his radio, he says, and is "very proud of the 7th oldest University and its good, well-earned fame."

1901

Twelve members of the Class and George White, honorary member, gathered at the University Club, Providence, Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, for a post-reunion dinner and the first showing of the moving pictures made by Mr. White of the 40th Reunion and Commencement last June. In technicolor, the pictures are genuinely fine in every detail, and will be a valuable addition to the Class archives. A reunion in 1942 was discussed, and it was agreed that for future Brown-Harvard football games the Class would buy a block of tickets so that members could sit together. At the dinner were Gross, Midgley, Hull, Hart, Frost, Ward, Page, Copeland, Bert Low from Brockton, Brand, Madison, Hunter White, and George White.

Miss Alice Hart, daughter of Henry C. Hart and the late Mrs. Hart, and Cleveland V. Blackburn, Jr., of Providence and Richmond, Va., were married at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Providence, Oct. 18, 1941. Henry C. Hart, Jr., '35 and Richard C. Hart '36 were ushers, and Master Henry C. Hart, 3rd, was ring bearer.

Harrison E. Wright and Mrs. Wright of Basking Ridge, N. J., celebrated on Oct. 25 their 38th wedding anniversary. They were dinner guests in Westport, Conn., of William Chauncy Langdon '92, from whose preparatory school Wright entered Brown.

As chairman of the local committee on public safety, Col. G. A. Taylor supervised operations in Hadley, Mass., during the Air Corps manoeuvres this fall. The *Springfield Sunday Union and Republican* printed his picture in this connection.

1902

S. Foster Hunt, general chairman of the first United Campaign of Community Chests held in Rhode Island, had the satisfaction of seeing the goal of \$851,780

"Come Help to Paint"

► REV. ALLAN D. CREELMAN '10, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Scituate, Mass., got up bright and early one morning in November, the *Boston Herald* reported, took a look at the parsonage, and felt low in spirit because the house looked shabby. So he painted a sign, "Come Help to Paint the Parsonage," propped it up where passersby could see it, and within two hours 16 men, women, and children were slapping on the paint (contributed) in heroic style. They even painted the blinds maroon, as Mrs. Creelman wanted.

They stopped to eat—neighbors provided food in quantity—and then they put on the finishing touches so that "the Rev. Allan D. Creelman can now look at his parsonage and call it a suitable dwelling for a man of the cloth."



JOHN P. KELLEHER, retiring after 11 years as Coach of Brown Varsity baseball.

passed by the comfortable margin of \$17,000 as the campaign ended on Oct. 29. President Wriston brought good luck as honorary leader, and J. Cunliffe Bullock, head of the individual gifts division, and C. W. Provonchee '27, in charge of the metropolitan Providence unit, did yeoman work.

Leon A. Drury has recovered from his spell of illness that saw his temperature go up to 105. He insisted on listening to the Wesleyan-Brown game, even when he had 100 degrees, but it must have acted like a tonic, for he was up out of bed for the first time two days later.

Irving Southworth's father, George W. Southworth, publisher of *The Needham Chronicle*, one of New England's oldest newspapers, died at his home in Needham, Mass., Nov. 16, at the age of 90. He had been publisher of the *Chronicle* since 1874, and had not had a sick day for 50 years. His other sons include Winthrop M. Southworth '01, and Dana L. Southworth '09. Grandsons are Winthrop M. Southworth, Jr., '30 and Charles E. Southworth '32.

1903

The Charles W. Morgan, last of the fleet of square-rigged whaling ships that made New Bedford famous nearly a hundred years ago, is now herthed at the wharf of the Marine Historical Association, Mystic, Conn., of which Carl C. Cutler is curator. In 1926, the Morgan, after 85 years at sea, was retired to the estate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green at South Dartmouth, Mass., as a museum piece. At least 250,000 persons inspected her there. She became an orphan after Col. Green's death in 1936, and suffered severe damage in the 1938 hurricane. Cutler's society agreed to repair her and keep her in condition contingent upon her transfer to Mystic.

Frederick J. Berth has recently changed the location of his law office to 950 Chalkstone Ave., Providence.

S. L. Wade, head of the English Department, State Teachers College, Bluefield, W. Va., gave the address of welcome when the West Virginia State Teachers Association met in Bluefield Oct. 30 and 31 to observe its 50th anniversary.

1905

The *New York Times* does not allot three columns of its editorial page to the run-of-the-mill letter-writer, but several times lately it has published long and thoughtful communications of this sort from Leonard W.

Cronkhite of Cambridge, Mass., a member of the Committee for National Morale and a trustee of the World Peace Foundation. One typical letter maintained the thesis that there was no economic cause for the present warfare, that the imperialistic animosity of Germany and Japan are without real excuse in view of adjustments which could have been made peacefully. A stand against aggression is a requisite to peace, Mr. Cronkhite wrote on another occasion, and means must be found to prevent unjustified interference with the rights of others if we are ever to achieve world stability.

Miss Helen Holmes Kimball Ingalls, daughter of Alfred W. Ingalls and Mrs. Ingalls of Boston, and Dr. Richard M. Roberts were married in Sorrento, Me., Oct. 16, by Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman '26, honorary Bishop of Washington. Miss Ruth L. Ingalls was her sister's attendant. Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of Radcliffe College; Dr. Roberts, Cornell '33, is a research chemist with Rockefeller Foundation doing work at Harvard.

Senator Fred C. Broomhead of Barrington is a member of the newly created executive committee, Rhode Island State Council of Defense. The committee "will decide on all matters of policy arising between meetings of the full council."

1906

Rev. Horace E. Chandler, Associate Professor of Physics at Cheeloo University, Tsinan, Shantung, China, with Mrs. Chandler, has arrived in this country on furlough. His address is now 834 Ridge Ave., Pittsburgh 12 Pa. Horace missed the 35th reunion of '06 because of the fact that his ship sailed eight days behind schedule from Shanghai. He and Mrs. Chandler reached Pittsburgh just in time to see their younger daughter, Marcia, graduate from Perry High School there at the head of her class. Their older daughter, Betty, who earned her M.A. in Biology at the University of Michigan, last year married Professor Paul V. Gustafson, head of the Department of Biology at Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., and they stopped on the way east to see their daughter and her husband. Both of their sons have enlisted in the armed forces of the United States. The older son is married and has a son and a daughter whom the Chandlers had not seen until the new grandson was five years old, and the granddaughter nearly two. The younger son graduated at the College of Wooster in 1940, and, last year, held an assistantship in Physics at Ohio State University. Horace expects to have a busy furlough since he is registered this year in the Graduate School of the University of Pittsburgh, where he is taking advanced work in Religious Education and Education. He says he would be very happy to hear from any of his classmates who can find time to write a few lines.

Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast, principal of the Horace Mann School, visited the Canal Zone this fall to make an inspection of the Canal Zone Junior College at Balboa Heights. In so doing he was acting as the representative of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, whose president he has been. At the invitation of the Governor of the Zone, Mrs. Tillinghast accompanied him. They sailed from New York on the Cristobal of the Panama Line on Oct. 23 and were home in time for Thanksgiving.

How to Carve

► NATHAN M. WRIGHT, JR. '14, is a lawyer by profession, and a turkey carver by inclination and practice. Just before Thanksgiving the *Providence Evening Bulletin* showed him in action, with the first of a series of pictures carrying this caption: "Attorney Nathan Wright, Jr., handed down the law on carving a turkey last night to members of the American Homemakers Club. No professional carver, but an exceedingly handy man at his own dinner table, Mr. Wright whittled up this good-sized bird in about 10 minutes. He could have done it quicker if he hadn't been willing to slow down to give the photographer a chance. American Homemakers began as a women's organization, but many a man turned out for last night's lecture." ◀

Rev. Walter E. Woodbury, secretary of evangelism for the Home Mission Society, New York, was the speaker at the November dinner of the Men's Fellowship of the First-Park Baptist Church, Plainfield, N. J.

Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield, pastor of Winthrop Street Baptist Church, Taunton, retired in October as president of the Massachusetts State Baptist Convention after having served two terms.

Harry E. Pattee's son, Jay, reserve blocking back and signal caller on the varsity eleven the past season, went into the Yale and succeeding games as kicker-off and placement kicker. He made the point after touchdown against Yale. He's a Sophomore, big, strong, with plenty of competitive spirit, which he inherits from his father.

Dr. Herbert E. Cory is the author of "a spiritual autobiography," which the Bruce Publishing Co. announced last month it would publish under the title of "The Emancipation of a Free Thinker." A note in *Tomes and Trifles*, literary column of the *Providence Sunday Journal*, said: "Dr. Cory lives in Seattle with his wife and five children, ranging in age from 17 to 2, all adopted within seven years. . . . He is now Professor of Liberal Arts at the University of Washington."

Oscar W. Rackle has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, Mrs. Mabel I. (Bartlett) Rackle '03, who died in Providence, Nov. 10. Mrs. Rackle was an expert bridge player and teacher. With her husband she won the Rhode Island mixed pair championship in 1937. In earlier years she was prominent in the Players, with whom she played many leading character parts.

1907

Rev. Merrick L. Streeter, missionary to Burma who is home on furlough, has been speaking in all the New England States on Burma and the Burma Road during the fall months. He knows his subject thoroughly, what is more, he knows how to make it vivid and compelling without any over emphasis. Providence is his headquarters while he is on leave.

Zechariah Chafee, 3rd, son of Prof. Z. Chafee, Jr., and Mrs. Chafee of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Curtis Hayes Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey Palmer, were married at St. Thomas's Church, Garrison Forest, Md., Sept. 20, 1941.

Claude R. Branch, former president of the club, was master of ceremonies at the smoker held by the Brown Club of Boston the night before the Brown-Harvard game. Among the '07 men we saw at the game were George Hurley, Bill Burnham, Vic Schwartz, Charlie McCann, and Al Gurney.

Walter L. Boyson, athletic coach at Carteret Academy in New Jersey for the past 19 years and former football official, has become director of physical education at the Landon School, Washington, D. C.

William Fowler Otis, accountant, who died suddenly in Dallas, Tex., Oct. 5, 1941, entered with the Class and withdrew at the end of the second term, Freshman year. He came back in September, 1904, with the Class of 1908, but again withdrew in January, 1905, as a result of his father's death. During the World War, 1917-18, he served as an artillery officer with the A.E.F. He belonged to the Masons and to Zeta Psi. Surviving are his wife, Bertha Hitt Otis, a daughter, three sons, three brothers, and three sisters. One of the brothers is Horatio N. Otis '04, another is Samuel D. Otis, sports editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

1908

William L. MacDonald is the new treasurer of Peterborough Savings Bank, Peterborough, N. H.

James Wilmot is engineering consultant on the Antigua Air Base, with his office at San Juan, Puerto Rico. "The October issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY and the 'Sunday Night Quarterback' have just reached me," he said in a letter last month. "In the U. S. they would be mighty welcome, but down here they are like meeting an old and a new friend from the home town."

Dr. Harold W. Lyall, assistant director of the Division of Laboratories, New York State Department of Health, writes that his new house (and mail) address is 12 Stonehenge Lane, Albany, N. Y.

Prof. Leslie E. Swan has been appointed to the Necrology Committee of the Eastern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a department of the National Education Association.

1909

Clarence W. Whipple and Mrs. Whipple, according to report, are in Puerto Rico, where Clarence is Deputy Justice of Court Proceedings in the Caribbean.

Jim Turner, superintendent of East Providence Water Works, has been elected as a

To Antwerp and Back

► It was only a bill for a year's subscription to the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, a routine but, to us, rather vital thing. It went overseas to Antwerp, Belgium, where Edward J. Walsh '20 had been in charge of the Bell Telephone Manufacturing Company. The German censor, not puzzled by it, returned it to this country, for Walsh, who had stayed in Antwerp during the German occupation and after, had returned to America. His new address is c/o I. T. T., 67 Broad St., New York, and communication is easier and prompter. (P. S. He renewed his subscription at once.) ◀

Long-Range Wishing

► Of all the good wishes that reached the 1941 football Varsity, none travelled so far as that from Dr. Charles H. Morhouse '25 of Nichols Field, Philippine Islands. His message arrived by way of amateur radio, relayed from Santiago.

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Acting Director of Athletics, received the good wishes on Nov. 12. He says there is no connection between this and the fact that the team did not win either of its games thereafter.

Earlier Capt. Morhouse had written of dining with Ralph D. Standish '21, of the National City Bank in Manila, and Major Clair M. Conzelman '21. He had spent a weekend with George E. Burnham '07, manager at the Del Carmen Sugar Central. ◀

trustee of East Providence Free Library for a term of three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. MacColl of Providence, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Kelso MacColl, to H. Minot Pitman, Jr., son of H. Minot Pitman and Mrs. Pitman of Bronxville, N. Y., and grandson of the late Stephen Minot Pitman '70.

Dr. W. P. Buflum discusses the topic "Medical Aspects of Relief" at the annual Rhode Island Conference on Social Work.

1910

Rev. Stephen D. Pyle, minister of Peking Union Church who has been on sabbatical leave since last spring, came back to Providence one Sunday evening in October to tell a group of Brown friends the illustrated story of his church's educational and social work. The group met at the Biltmore, where George Hurley '07 introduced Pyle who, in turn, introduced Miss Wang, special student in music at Wellesley, E. T. Hsu, graduate student at Brown, and K. C. Wang '45, protegee of Pyle. Miss Wang played several Chinese lullabies on the piano; Pyle showed moving pictures of the church and church groups, describing scenes and individuals as the pictures were run off; and he, Hsu, and Wang answered questions. Coffee and cakes, American style, preceded the informal and informative program. In the group were classmates Richard D. Allen and Elmer S. Horton, with their wives.

Andrew B. Comstock's son, Andrew H. Comstock, teacher in the Gorton High School, Warwick, has begun flight training at Squantum, Mass., as a member of the Naval Air Corps Reserves.

1911

Darius Lee Goff, son of the late Darius Goff, and Miss Paula Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo S. Dodge of Warwick Neck, were married in Providence, Oct. 25, 1941. Mrs. Charles K. Cook of New York, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. Ross A. deMatteo '35 was an usher.

Frank Willard Doty, Jr., the Alumni Office reports, died at a private nursing home in Monticello, N. Y., Aug. 2, 1941. A native of Stamford, Conn., he enrolled with the Class, but withdrew before the end of the first semester, 1907-08. During the past 14 years he had been a financial secretary with General Motors Corporation,

New York City. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Dempsey Doty, a daughter, and two sons.

Charles M. Franklin will be in Greenville, S. C., for several months supervising the construction of two nearby storage plants in the Plantation Pipe Line for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. His address is 302 Pettigrew St., Greenville.

1912

Maj. John T. Winterich, Signal Corps, U. S. A., has written the introduction to the new edition of "Two Years Before the Mast," by Richard Henry Dana, Jr., which the Heritage Club is distributing to its members.

Dr. W. Randolph Burgess's older son, Leonard R. Burgess '42, is out of college and in uniform as a private in the 4th Regiment, a specialist group of field artillerymen in training at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Kip I. Chace is chairman of the membership committee of the Rhode Island Association of Insurance Agents for the current year, 1941-42.

Nicholas V. S. Mumford and Mrs. Mumford of Clewiston, Fla., has announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Blake Mumford, graduate of Smith College, to Harley A. Case of Evanston, Ill., who took his degree at University of Nebraska.

Dr. Wilbur S. Deming '12 was writing more than a history of the First Congregational Church in Washington, Conn., when he wrote "The Church on the Green" (Brentano's \$2.50). A newspaper reviewer said: "It is, in a sense, the history of Connecticut." For Washington was typical. "Dr. Deming does not miss the wider implications of his work. His labor of love, as he calls it, is an effort that deserves the gratitude of all those who are interested in the forces that created Connecticut and, indeed, this country." In ways both obvious and subtle the growth of the church reflected the growth and life of the town, which gives the book its charm. The installation of the church stove and then the organ represented "social changes of some magnitude."

1913

Thomas H. Roberts, vice president of Arnold, Hoffman & Co., Providence, read a paper, "Textile Chemists Meet National Defense Emergency" at the annual meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, Pinehurst, N. C., in November. He told of shortages in various "types of materials used in textiles process-

Franklin & Marshall's President

► ► BOTH Brown and New York University may claim Theodore A. Distler, seventh President of Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Elected in October to succeed the late Dr. John A. Schaeffer, he took office on Dec. 1, shortly after observing his 43rd birthday.

Ted Distler entered Brown in 1918, spent a year on the Hill, and transferred to N. Y. U. in his home city. He won his bachelor's degree there in 1922, and his master's in 1925. A debater in college, he taught public speaking, was secretary of the committee on admissions, director of admissions and personnel, and the best liked officer on the N. Y. U. campus. He was also on the board of athletic control, "one of those positions where you get nothing if you do, and hell if you don't."

Lafayette took him as its Dean in 1934. There, too, he made his mark by his "fine human understanding, great loyalty, and an unusual capacity for hard work." In Easton itself he was a civic and welfare leader, admired for his energy, his ability as a public speaker, and his geniality. His last extracurricular post was chairman of the 1941 Easton Community Welfare Chest Campaign.

He is the father of two sons, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Zeta Psi, and has been president of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men.

ing, and some of the methods developed to overcome the arising difficulties."

1915

Lt. Col. Parker G. Tenney, F. A. U. S. A., has been transferred from the Inspector General's Department, Hawaii, to Headquarters, 9th C. A., at the Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.

1916

William Curtis Chase, Cavalry, U. S. A., now holds the temporary rank of Colonel, having been advanced in October. He is a graduate of the Infantry and Cavalry Schools, the Army War College, The Command and General Staff School, and is on the eligible list of the General Staff Corps.

Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders, soon to begin his seventh year as headmaster of the Peddie School, Highstown, N. J., gave the address at the 1941 meeting of the Connecticut State Baptist Convention, held at the First Baptist Church, Bridgeport, in October.

Chairman Francis J. Brady of the Providence School Committee was re-elected Nov. 4 as a member of the committee for a six-year term. Owing to a change of residence, he ran this time in the East Side district formerly represented by John H. Wells '09, who gave hearty support to his colleague and present neighbor. Brady, member of the committee since its establishment in 1925, deserved re-election, the *Providence Journal* said editorially, because of his "expert, unbiased interest in the progress of the Providence educational system. . . . Mr. Brady has consistently refused to bow or to meddle in political interests."

Irving C. White reports his present mail

address to be 143 Walnut St., Leominster, Mass.

The Alumni Office has confirmed report of the death of Donald Lyon Whittemore in Newton, Mass., June 21, 1940. Owing to illness, Whittemore left college before the end of the first semester in Freshman year, 1912-13. We have been told that he later took courses at Boston University Law School. When he died he was president of John A. Whittemore Sons, Inc., and Burton, Furber Co., coal dealers, and treasurer of Batchelder, Whittemore Co. He had been president of the Boston Coal Exchange, and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary C. O'Reilly, and three sons.

1917

The class will hold its big 25th reunion at Commencement time at the Oyster Harbor's Club, Osterville, Mass., on Cape Cod. The Reunion Committee composed of Raymond E. Jordan, Chairman, William B. Farnsworth, Treasurer, and Earl M. Pearce, Secretary, has sent out its first mailing piece, and each member of the class should have one.

Former State Senator Frederic H. Bontecou of Millbrook, N. Y., where he runs a large cattle farm, is district chairman of the New York State Committee for the sale of defense bonds and war savings stamps. His district takes in his own Dutchess County, and Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster Counties.

1918

Carroll B. Larrabee, Managing Editor of *Printers' Ink*, reports bearing nothing but praise among the alumni for the "Sunday Night Quarterback." He wonders if the idea is not capable of development and extension into a sort of "Brown Kiplinger letter" published weekly. We hope to publish his letter in full in the next issue.

William A. Maguire, with F. F. Myers Co., materials for rubber manufacturers, with his office in the Akron Savings & Loan Bldg., Akron, O., has changed his residence from Cuyahoga Falls to 254 Kenwick Drive, Akron.

M. Joseph Cummings, State Banking Commissioner when Judge Robert E. Quinn '15 was Governor, is now Rhode Island State Controller. He was named last month to succeed Samuel A. Place '24, who remains at the State House as temporary budget officer.

Charles H. Eden, original Willkie booster in Rhode Island, has been named as State

The "Steam Hammer" Struck Lisbon

► ► GETTING war refugees out of France is difficult enough, but getting them out of Poland and Germany is next to impossible, said Dr. Robert C. Dexter '12 last month on his return to this country after seven months in Lisbon carrying out the work of the Unitarian Service Committee which endeavors to aid the refugees of 23 nationalities to reach their goal in America. His trip, with Mrs. Dexter, was his third abroad for the committee.

There are thousands of persons in Portugal, he told a *Boston Herald* interviewer, who have no prospect of getting home. Many of them lack visas, but most lack money, and others are being arrested for over-staying the time limit Portugal set upon their entry.

Roy de Groot, well-known British news commentator (for five years the voice of the British Pathe newsreel and before that on the staff of BBC) contributed a vivid pen picture of Dr. Dexter to the *Christian Register*. De Groot, blinded in a London bombing raid, was able to reach this country for treatment due to the intervention of Dr. Dexter, whom he calls "The Steam Hammer." He told of how the mild Bostonian with a voice like thunder cut through red tape at Lisbon, wrangling and cajoling, arguing, and arranging.

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national committeeman of the Young Republicans.

Maurice Moskol is owner of Undergarment Sales Co., 120 North Main St., and lives at 28 Memorial Road, Providence, where his new house was completed last spring.

Jim Bennett, director of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons and as such the head of all Federal prisons in the country, had an interesting article in the *New York Herald Tribune*, Nov. 9, on the excellent work inmates of the Federal prisons are doing for national defense. They are voluntarily working overtime on the assigned projects, and many of them are in dead earnest about getting the jump on Hitler & Co.

1919

Hugh Robertson was chairman of the committee in charge of the Boston Brown Club smoker at the University Club the night before the Brown-Harvard game. Although Hugh is selling insurance, he follows schoolboy sports in the Boston area with almost as much interest as he did while he was coaching and teaching.

H. Raymond Searles has been advanced from assistant trust officer to assistant secretary of Industrial Trust Co., Providence.

"This is the height of the football season to practically every sports-minded person except Claude Davidson of Dennisport and the New England League," said Bob Dunbar of the *Boston Herald* one day in mid-November. "Davidson was around yesterday to remind us that the baseball season is only 157 days removed. . . . He promises some interesting releases soon after the pigskin season ends." Davidson as president did some good spade work last year in reviving organized minor league baseball in southern New England.

1920

We mentioned last month that Alan N. MacDougall has been elected District Deputy Grand Master of the First Westchester-Putnam Masonic District. A published list of his official visits during the winter just sent us shows that he will continue to be a very busy man, with 20 visits apart from conventions and church services.

Myles Standish has been an active spokesman in Rhode Island for the isolationist point of view in American foreign policy.

1921

Maj. Clair M. Conzelman, C. A. C., U. S. A., has been transferred from the Philippines to Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Y., part of the harbor defenses of Long Island Sound.

Stephen W. Hopkins is with the *Newburgh-Beacon News* in New York State, one of the Gannett chain of newspapers.

1922

Joseph W. Scharf, formerly of Scharf Bros. Co., candy manufacturers in Pennington, N. J., has changed his address from Pennington to Beaux Arts Hotel, 307 East 44th St., New York.

Bert Shurtleff, English teacher at East Providence High School, is giving public lectures in Rhode Island and other parts of New England on his favorite hobby, wrestling. During summer vacation Bert went to California by bus, and talked on wrestling before many groups in that State. When he lectures near home he takes two of his students with him to show his audiences the basic holds, breaks in clinches, and similar phases of the sport.

William A. Lester is secretary of the Rhode Island Association of Insurance

Coached a Champion

► CAPT. G. EDWARD CRANE '31 of the Army Medical Corps returned to his early love, baseball, when he coached the nine from Fort Adams that in the early fall won the soldier championship of the Narragansett Bay Harbor Defenses. Then Coach Crane and his team went up to Fenway Park to win the championship of the First Army Corps Area. The Fort Adams nine had previously beaten Camp Edwards on its way to the title. ◀

Agents for 1941-42. Bill is a State agent, with his office at 49 Westminster St., Room 337, Providence.

William B. Prentiss's new house address is 2226 Cranston St., Cranston. Bill is selling insurance for Aetna Life & Affiliated Cos., 830 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence.

1923

H. R. (Diz) Faulkner's new headquarters with The Texas Company is at 1210 West 28th St., Kansas City, Mo. Diz and football are synonymous, and he's been following the Brown team all season through the *ALUMNI MONTHLY* and the *MONTHLY's* popular weekly letter, *The Sunday Night Quarterback*.

Nat Chase and Mrs. Chase, Nat's mother, and Miss Patricia Chase are settled in their new house at 110 Windemar Way, Crestwood, at Cowesett down the Bay.

Hugh Rennie, actor, says that his present mail address is 200 West 54th St., New York. He was in Providence last month as stage manager of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

1924

Quentin Reynolds is author and narrator of "One Day in Soviet Russia," a screen documentary which had its first showing in New York late in October. Ninety-seven cameramen, assigned to cover a day in the land of the U. S. S. R. by picturing the daily life of each important sections of the country, made many sequences which were sent to London, where Reynolds went to work to arrange them and write the commentary "Although Mr. Reynolds has an obvious power of persuasion through his calm, strong voice," wrote Robert W. Dana in the *New York Herald Tribune*, "he isn't able to work the magic he did with 'London Can Take It' chiefly because this Soviet documentary is a bulging travelogue, whereas the earlier picture represents a stark, tragic but courageous adventure."

M. Randolph Flather has begun his new duties as assistant treasurer of Industrial Trust Co., Providence, a post to which he was promoted last month by the bank's board of directors.

C. M. Cronin, claim adjuster for Travelers Insurance Co., has moved from Mt. Vernon to 156 Villa Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Harold Hassell, accountant with New York & Pennsylvania Co., paper manufacturers, in New York has deserted the city for the suburbs. His new address is 5 B River Park, Greenburgh, Westchester Co., N. Y.

1925

Attorney Emory S. Kates, newly elected member of the New Jersey Assembly from Camden, will take his seat in Trenton next month on the Republican side. As finance director of Haddon Township, he has succeeded

in reducing the local tax rate and in improving the community's capital setup.

J. Wilford Connolly is purchasing engineer for Gibbs & Cox, marine architecture and engineering, at 21 West St., New York. He and Mrs. Connolly (they were married last July) live at 825 West 187th St.

Dr. John R. Cobb's new house address is 333 East 43rd St., New York.

Henry H. Macintosh, manager of the East Side branch of R. I. Hospital Trust Co., has changed his house address to 33 Humboldt Ave., Providence.

Herbert W. Spink played the leading part of Latimer in "The Dover Road," the first production of this season by the Faculty Players, all of whom are teachers in the Providence schools.

1926

Emery Dantzell's 11-year-old son, Borden, is proud possessor of a citation written him by Dr. James E. West, national chief of the Boy Scouts of America, for saving his father's life at Gorton's pond, Warwick, last June. "I am very much impressed with the account of the splendid service you rendered in saving the life of your father from drowning," Dr. West said, "and I extend to you my hearty congratulations. You are real 'Scout-stuff,' and I hope you

LANDING IN IRAN



It wasn't so much that the plane carrying Laurence A. Steinhardt, American envoy to the U.S.S.R., and Maxim M. Litvinoff, ambassador-designate from Russia to the United States, was missing. To Brown alumni, the primary fact was that Quentin Reynolds 24, was supposed to be aboard with the bigwigs en route from the Soviet to Teheran. Reynolds, war correspondent for *Collier's* magazine, turned up safe and sound with the rest of the party a few days later, the flight having been surrounded with rumors and false schedules to protect it on a route "easily accessible to the enemy."

Reynolds, who has a way of being on the spot where the world's biggest news is breaking, was out of Russia in time for the Libyan offensive. Or might be heading for the Orient?

will let me know personally when you be come a Scout on your 12th birthday."

Charlie Johnson, appraiser with Title Guarantee & Trust Co., 176 Broadway, New York, has changed his house address to 323 Plainfield Ave., Floral Park, N. Y.

Angelo A. Adamo is an assistant clerk of the Superior Court of Providence and Bristol Counties.

Edward Kip Chace is now Assistant Principal of Princeton Junior-Senior High School in Princeton, N. J., as well as head of the English Department. He is particularly interested in watching the Brown careers of Roy Swinger '44 and Dick Anderson '45, both graduates of his school.

1927

Roger H. Case, asking us to note his new house address at 222 East 56th St., New York, adds this interesting information: "In October I was transferred from active service in the Medical Department, Camp Lee, Va., to the Enlisted Reserve Corps because I am over 28 years of age. Being an 'old man,' I am privileged to return to my former job with American Cyanamid Co."

Maj. Frederick B. Wiener, J. A. G. D., U. S. A., on duty at headquarters, Trinidad Base Command, Port of Spain, saw Classmate Bill Seymour in St. Lucie on an October week end. Fritz says that "at times the climate in these parts is more than a bit trying," but that otherwise all is as well as can be.

Kenneth F. Macdonald, representative of Cheney Bros., silk manufacturers, has moved from Mt. Vernon to 34 Tanglewyde Ave., Bronxville, where he is a little nearer to his New York office.

1928

Dr. William S. Litterick, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at The Peddie School, is a newly appointed member of the Committee on Tests and Measurements at the Educational Records Bureau, and is also doing work on a special mathematics project for the Co-operative Test Service. In his leisure time (how he manages to find it is his secret), he has collaborated with Dr. Ross A. Harrison, fellow teacher at Peddie, in writing a mathematics textbook.

Bob Preston of the firm of Preston & Spencer is the new treasurer of the Rhode Island State Association of Insurance Agents.

Farthest North

► MAYBE it isn't official, but Bert Schwartz '29 may claim the title of "Brown Man Farthest North." Schwartz is in Ketchikan, Alaska, "to manage advertising and lend a hand on circulation for a lively sports magazine called the *Alaska Sportsman*, a kind of modest edition of *Sports Afield*, though no connection, of course."

In a letter written before he left New York last month, he said: "It's the kind of work I've always wanted to do, and above all I've been trying for years to get away from this phony atmosphere of gossip columns, Broadway mountebanks, and subway crushes. . . . If everything works out as I hope it will, my wife will follow me up around New Year's. The weather, contrary to general conception, is pretty much the same as in New York, a bit nipper in winter!"

Unsmearing Corcoran

► ► THOMAS G. CORCORAN '22, Washington political figure who gets into the news oftener than he likes to, has an able defender in *The New Republic*. Under the title, "Smearing Corcoran," the magazine said editorially in its issue of Oct. 6: "A beautiful example of a smear campaign in action has lately been seen in Washington, where Tom Corcoran was under favorable consideration for Solicitor General. This is an important post which he could have filled ably, since, despite many virulent attacks on him by the anti New Deal press over the past nine years, he is one of the most brilliant and useful men to appear in Washington in a long time."

"His enemies, hoping to prevent the appointment, accused him of bringing undue pressure in obtaining a favorable consent decree for the Sterling Products Corporation, which has been prosecuted under the Sherman Act by the Department of Justice. These critics did not add that the prosecution was initiated at Corcoran's suggestion and that the action was an attempt to prevent German exporters from entering American markets. Careful investigation shows nothing in the whole affair to Corcoran's discredit; but the hullabaloo has probably made his appointment politically impossible. The whole story is petty, personal and unjust."

H. Gordon Minnigerode was author of the article, "Life Grows Grim in Singapore," which appeared in the *National Geographic Magazine* for November. Minnigerode was American Vice Consul at Singapore for three years before his recent transfer.

Irving (Bump) Hadley was a candidate for Councillor at Large in the city election held in Lynn, Mass., Nov. 4. Bump's big league baseball future is uncertain, the Philadelphia Athletics giving him outright release in October.

1930

By H. P. Carver

During the summer the *Boston Herald* has been writing articles covering the doings of the various towns around Boston. In the article covering the town of Harwich Howard Cahoon, who has been a selectman there for some time, was one of the featured notables. Howe, who was one of the best ball players in the Class, returned to his home town and has made good in a quiet, but substantial way. He is extremely well-liked and has done much to help the town along civic lines.

The Brown Club of Boston, in holding its annual Harvard-Brown Smoker on the 14th, had three members of the Class on the committee—Jack Curtis, Randy Jelleny, and Hal Carver.

George Nutting reports that his present address is 9 Auchy Road, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and that he is busy as a chemist with the United States Department of Agriculture, working in Eastern Regional Research Laboratory.

Don Kaffenburgh is still busily occupied as the Secretary-Treasurer of The Gershel-Kaffenburgh Tobacco Company and reports no change in his address in Hartford.

Aaron Roitman comes up to bat still peddling furniture with his father in Providence. I hear, though, that Aaron has become the real live wire in the business. He gives his home address as 28 Lockmere Road, Cranston, and his office address is 160 So. Water Street, Providence. His note tells of a new boarder who arrived a little over three months ago who now answers to the name of James Nathaniel. Aaron's main pride, however, is the fact that he now weighs 185 lbs. and hopes to catch up with your secretary before he gets through. No more light-weight wrestling for him!

I had a card from Bob Albisser who says he hasn't seen any of the boys but that he is busily engaged as a safety engineer with Merck & Company, one of the country's leading manufacturers of fine chemicals. He is working at the plant in Rahway, New

Jersey, and lives at 629 Shackamaxon Drive, Westfield, New Jersey.

In an effort to locate Ben Riskin, we have written to his last known address with no results. If anyone knows where he is, would they let me know?

Newland P. Jones, released from the U. S. Army, has gone back to work for W. T. Grant, his old company, and is getting his civilian bearings again at 2-20 University Plaza, Amherst, Buffalo, N. Y.

Ray Chaplin and Mrs. Chaplin, together with their new son (whose birth is recorded elsewhere in this BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY), are living at 12 Dinsmore St., Nashua, N. H.

L. Metcalf Walling, who directs the public contacts bureau of the Department of Labor in Washington, conducted the hearing given an employee of the department suspended because of alleged Communist activities.

"Fritz" Werner, Assistant Professor of English in Washington College, contributed an interesting article on recorded poetry in *The Key Reporter* of Phi Beta Kappa for Autumn. He believes phonographic recordings a valuable supplement to the printed page and showed what records were available.

1931

John J. Mozzochi is construction superintendent for D. V. Frione Co., Inc., general contractors of New Haven, Conn. John took over his present job after seven years with the Connecticut State Highway Dept., assigned chiefly to inspection of bridge construction on the famous Merritt Parkway. He was back on the campus a few hours last June before heading for Norwich, Conn., and his 10th Reunion. His son, Charles Jeffrey, is 18 months old and is already asking about being admitted to Brown with the Class of 1962.

J. Angus Thurrrott and Mrs. Thurrrott have returned to Providence after living in Germantown and Jenkintown, Pa., and are settled at 12 Cooke St. Angus is at present making first-hand study of the machine tool business which he tends to enter early in the New Year.

Aldren H. Hale, Jr., has left his beloved Danbury, Conn., to see what a Connecticut Yankee can do in Georgia, where his address is 938 North Central Ave., Hapeville, on the outskirts of Atlanta.

John F. Aiso, whose engagement is announced elsewhere, is serving as instructor in the Fourth Army Intelligence School in San Francisco. A member of the New York and California bars, he was inducted into the Army under Selective Service.

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GERTRUDE ALLEN MCCONNELL

Pembroke Correspondent

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Eugene B. Gerry is a fire protection engineer who will let me know personally when you become a Scout on your 12th birthday."

near with the Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies in Boston. He's living at 57 South Gate Park, West New-

ton.

Winfield Towley Scott's "Wind the Clock" is announced for December publication, his first book of poetry since the much-discussed "Biography for Traman." He has not been idle since then, says one announcement, for he has been writing steadily and "his talent has been steadily increasing in stature." Most of the poems in the new volume are said to be collected from their original publication in such mediums as *New Republic*, *Furioso*, *Partisan Review*, *Poetry*, *New Letters*, etc.

For the second successive year Coach Bernie Buonanno took his Providence Classical High football squad to Camp Burgess, South Sandwich, Cape Cod, for pre-season practice this fall. Brother Joe Buonanno and Tom Carey, former Brown stars, went along to assist during the two weeks of camp and drilling.

1932

Ensign Carroll G. Quinn, U. S. N. R., is Assistant Naval Attache at the American Embassy, Lima, Peru. "Under the title 'Brown Men in Military Service,' I notice that very few members of the Class of '32 are in uniform," he wrote from Lima last month. "Is this because most of them are exempt from service because of age, or because '32 turned out so many men whose civilian work is so important to national defense?"

Rev. Byron O. Waterman is pastor of the Community Church, Plastow, N. H. He resigned as assistant pastor of First Calvary Baptist Church, Lawrence, Mass., to go to Plastow.

Art Bander, who left college at the end of Sophomore year to specialize at R. I. College of Pharmacy, is on the sales staff of John Wyeth & Bro., pharmaceutical chemists, with his office at 154 11th Avenue, New York, and his home at 48-56 44th St., Woodside, L. I. Art was married last June to Anna M. Chernock '35, Pembroke College.

We've heard that Paul F. Mackesey was a candidate for Councillor at Large on the Lynn, Mass. city ticket last month, but as we write we have had no word about the outcome. Naturally, we hope that Paul won, even to the extent of leading the ticket.

Admitted to practice in the Federal bar last month, James H. Higgins, Jr., received

an unusually warm welcome from Judge John P. Hartigan '10 in Providence. "You are the son of one of the most distinguished citizens Rhode Island has ever had," Judge Hartigan said, referring to the late Governor Higgins. "Your dad established one of the finest records, and I hope you will strive to equal his mark."

Ivor D. Spencer received his Ph.D. from the Brown Graduate School last month, culmination of studies that gained him a Brown A.B. in 1932 and a Brown A.M. in 1933. His field is History, and his thesis was on "William L. Marcy (Brown 1808) and the Albany Regency." He is an instructor at the Old Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

The Providence Journal recently printed a long article by Tom Eccleston supporting the argument that we must fight if Hitler is to be defeated, as he must be. "If we don't fight him now, it will come later; so why not do it while we still have a powerful ally?" Tom is teaching and coaching at Burrillville High, R. I., and very successfully.

1933

Jack Roberts, instructor in meteorology at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., came back to the campus in mid-October by the new and novel method of flying in Army planes from one field to another across the country. A little slow, as hitch-flights go, but he got here just the same and had a lively tale to tell Prof. Charles W. Brown and other old friends in the Department of Geology about his work in his well-equipped classroom out there on the prairies.

Olin Neidlinger, whose engagement we report elsewhere, has been a member of the Connecticut Bar since 1937. He received his law degree cum laude at Boston University Law.

Daniel Rider has a new address - 682 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass., we learn from Ernie Clough, efficient Secretary of the Boston Brown Club.

1934

Dick Kingerley, Jr., is working as a research chemist in the Grasselli Division, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Cleveland, and is living at 1211 Webb Road, Lakewood, O. Dick was married last June, shortly after receiving his Ph.D. in chemistry at Columbia.

Dr. Harold Seidman is author of "Investigating Municipal Administration," the

story of the New York City Department of Investigation, of which Seidman is director of the Division of Coordination and Research. "A vivid picture of New York's progress toward honest government and effective administration," says a foreword. . . . "Seidman's discussion of the staff functions of investigation, planning, research, and administrative planning is an original and valuable contribution to the literature of the subject."

Leon B. Sittenfeld is on duty with the 56th Pursuit Squadron, U. S. Army Air Corps, Everett, Wash. "I've qualified as Third Class Specialist - being a Brown graduate makes me a fair filing clerk in our Orderly Room," he said in a recent letter. As he is over 28, Leon hopes to be released from active duty in due course and transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps in Kansas City, Mo., where he was selling life insurance when the Army took him.

Rev. H. Campbell Eatough, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Westerly, since 1937, has been re-elected as president of the Westerly Pastors' Association.

Dick Morse's present address is 44 Main St., Rocky Hill, Conn.

John Quattrochi, Jr., made a good fight for a seat in the Providence City Council at the recent special election and had the satisfaction of making a good though losing showing in a Democratic district.

1935

Bob Jerrett, Jr., with American Airlines, Inc., on duty at New York Municipal Airport, Jackson Heights, reports that he has moved from Bayside to 11 Derby Rd., Port Washington, L. I.

Private, First Class, Norm Dodge is attached to the Recruit Reception Centre, Fort Devens, Mass. Norm is the Providence Journal correspondent at Devens.

Herb Ballon has joined the staff of the Brooklyn Council for Social Planning as assistant executive secretary. Herb is in charge of work with neighborhood groups within the Borough of Brooklyn.

Jack Steen tells us that he is an accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., 30 Federal St., Boston, and that he is living at 383 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

Ed Ashton is sales manager for the low-cost housing projects of William E. Woolsey in Wollaston, Mass., but lives at Lilac Hill, 585 Country Way, Egypt.

Something New Has Been Added

►► THE Alumni Office, grateful for all news about Brown men, receives its information in many forms. We've been meaning to tell you about a birth announcement that deserves more than a routine listing.

The letterhead indicated that Fancher, Fancher and Fancher (Not Inc.) had been established in 1941 as successor to Fancher and Fancher, established 1937. The message to relatives and friends:

"The death of the old Fancher and Fancher Company is not to be mourned, as its passing marked the birth of the newer, larger, and greater Fancher, Fancher and Fancher. As the newest member of this partnership I feel that it is incumbent upon me to acquaint you with the details of this merger.

"I am proud and honored to present myself to you. My name is Carol Elizabeth Fancher. The reorganization culminating in the assimilation of the old company by the new was completed at 5:36 a. m., July 31, 1941, after many months of preparation and planning of details. The new company with its enlarged personnel and expanded capacity is located in larger quarters (813 Sanders Ave., Scotia, N. Y.) where yard and laundry facilities are available. Additional equipment to handle our increased turnover has been installed, including bathinette, basket, crib, carriage and high chair and items of apparel too numerous to mention.

I weighed in at 7 pounds 14 ounces. (But then consider the parent company)."

Senior member of the firm is apparently H. Brainard Fancher '35, but the newcomer is presumed to be the managing director.

1936

Private Alvin Sizer is editor of *The Grapeleaf*, official publication of the 43rd Division, Camp Blanding, Fla. Al, who was a reporter on the *Bridgeport Post-Telegram* before entering the Army, is also head of the division's public relations section G-2, and has a staff of 15 men working with him.

Charlie Summerfield, in the Credit Dept., Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., has moved from Chicago to Evanston, where his address is 2217 Wesley Ave.

Lieut. Gardner D. Randall, U. S. N. R., piloted a Navy plane in the Carolina manoeuvres of the Army, which began late last month.

Ralph Tanner is working for United Aircraft, East Hartford, and is living at 1919 Boulevard, West Hartford, Conn. Ralph sold his house in Saylesville shortly after he left Rhode Island for Connecticut.

J. J. O'Reilly's newest address is 485 Beacon St., Boston.

Irving S. Williams received his A.M. from Brown last month in the field of Education and History. He is living at 14 Squanto St., Providence.

1937

Fred Goff is on the staff of the Rare Book Room, Library of Congress, and is living at 1207 35th St., N. W., Washington.

Graham White, recently named treasurer and general manager of White Mfg. Co., North Attleboro, reports a change of residence to 77 Jackson St., Attleboro Falls, Mass.

Les Joyner, research chemist with Gulf Research and Development Co., writes from Pittsburgh: "This is a great place to work, and more like a university than an industrial concern. Also it is out in the country away from the dirt and smoke of the city."

Bill Hulbert, Jr., writes that his new mail address is 69 Burns St., Forest Hills, N. Y.

Bob Hartigan, with Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, is in the newly formed Fidelity and Surety Bond Department of the Company. Bob has a farm in Burlington, outside Hartford, and has been selling his apples to all comers, we hear.

Len Cummings, still going strong on the sales staff of Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., with which he has been since leaving the Hill, lives at 164 Tenth St., Providence.

Bob Hallborg, whose wedding is noted elsewhere, is an interne at the Plover and Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York.

1938

Bill Rice and Paul Welsh, who were added to the list of Alumni Fund class agents last year, are both to serve us again this year. Paul is at present Assistant Manager of the Transportation Advertising Co. of Providence, with offices at 908 Turks Head Building. He and Ruth are living at 76 Blackstone Blvd.

The other day we had a pleasant visit with Ross Acker who was in Army uniform. His name appears on the service list elsewhere in this issue, as does Woody Gorman's.

Tony Singsen, whose marriage we recorded last month, was to take up residence at 54 Bedford St., Hamden, Conn., Dec. 1. He is serving as Director of Public Relations for the Connecticut Plan for Hospital Care which has its office at Temple St., in New Haven.

Bill Browne and Tommy Huckins visited Providence during the Holy Cross week end

and were seen, post game, settling bets. Someone remarked that Huckins was paying, for the Yanks won the World Series. Directly across the street was Ken Foote who is at present Student Assistant at the First Baptist Church in Fall River. He is living at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass. Irv Gibbs, Eh Church, and Dave Burkhart were others seen at the game. Don Christie and Al Dickinson were both in town for the Tufts game. Don is teacher at the Burr and Burton Seminary, Manchester, Vt.

Phil McLaughlin, who has been playing especially fine golf this summer, recently left his position at the Travelers Insurance Company and is now Providence District Salesman for the G. D. Searle Co. of Chicago.

Floyd Hinckley is District Sales Manager for Remington Rand, Inc., Tabulating

Machines Division, at Hartford, Conn. He is living at 29 Bretton Road, West Hartford.

Allan R. Brent, is teaching at the Oxnard Elementary School District, at Oxnard, Cal.

Ewan Fletcher is an instructor in the Division of Engineering at Brown this year, returning after serving as an investigating engineer in Rochester. He took his Sc M at Brown in 1940 after graduate study and service as assistant in the Division.

1939

Second Lt. Allan S. Hadfield, who won his commission after a course at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., was assigned by the Army Signal Corps last month for special study of the aircraft warning service in England.

Bill Bieluch, in his third year at Yale Law School, is living at 772 State St., New Haven, Conn.



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Jim Wilson is back in his home city of Buffalo, where his address is 138 Englewood Ave. Jim won his degree of M.B.A. at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard, last June.

Art Croshie has left the classic atmosphere of Wellesley (the town, not the college) to settle at 26 Madison Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Joe Morrow, Jr., whose marriage is reported elsewhere in this issue, is with Wright Aeronautical Corporation at Paterson, N. J.

Jack Rowe is in Peru in charge of the Southern Peruvian project of the Institute for Andean Research. His address is Casilla 233, Cuzco, Peru, S. A. Thus he follows in the footsteps of his father, the late L. Earle Rowe '04, who went digging in Egypt before he became director of the Museum of Art at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Laight Carter, well and fit again after a minor operation at Rhode Island Hospital, has enlisted as an apprentice seaman in the U.S.N.R., and is taking the Navy's 120-day course which leads to commissioning as Ensign.

1940

Walter Hall is attending the Maxwell School of Citizenship, Syracuse University, and is living at 783 Irving Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Bob Parish is working for United Airlines at Bakersfield, Calif., Bill Jewett tells us. Bob and Hill had a short visit not long ago on Bill's net-tending ship off San Francisco harbor. Bob has confirmed the report, adding that he is still doing station agent work for U.A.L.

Max Sturtz and Gus Jones are privates

in the 4th Regiment, specialist training centre for field artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Jack Rosenthal has moved to Los Altos, Calif., where his mail address is Box 555-D, Route 1. Maybe Jack will tell us soon whether he has become a gentleman farmer or just a commuter.

Harry B. Henshel is now in the Army, with the rank of Sergeant at the U. S. Field Artillery School, Officers' Candidate Class No. 4, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The Public Relations Office of the Fourth Armored Division at Pine Camp, N. Y., said Henshel left a fine record behind him when he was selected for the advanced schooling. As an instrument sergeant in Battery C of the 22nd Field Artillery Battalion, he wrote a battalion song, "The Double Deuce," to the tune of a Brown song and heard Army talent introduce it over the radio at Watertown, N. Y. He is the nephew of Arde Bulova, chairman of the board of Bulova Watch Co.. His father, Harry D. Henshel, is Secretary of the company.

1941

Private Walter Boughton is attached to the Weather Station, Mather Field, Calif., and is a reporter on the staff of Wing Tips, the post newspaper. "The weather boys," Walt wrote in a recent issue (and the Los Angeles Times copied the story), "can tell you the temperature in Mexico City, on which way the wind blows over Point Barrow, Alaska — if that's what you want to know. Object of the weather office, of course, is to make sure it's safe 'upstairs' before any plane takes off."

Bill Jewett, on duty at the Naval Net Depot, Tiburon, Calif., reports: "They have me stuck on a gate vessel out by the Golden Gate bridge. Day and night we sit here in the fog keeping the ships out of our nets and hoping we won't be rammed. On real foggy nights we all stand around in our life jackets—just waiting. But all in all it's fun. One thing does bother me: How can I protect New England from this point? I have already requested a transfer—but who knows?"

Private Art Bijur, Company C, 3rd Battalion, Fort Monmouth, N. J., wrote in October: "Yesterday I played soccer for our battalion—and lost. Howard Mendle, Harvard wing of a few years back, played against us. He made All-New England the same year as I did, and we had a great time talking over the old Brown-Harvard games. These little things help make it all quite enjoyable."

Private Amos Taylor, former star tackle on the Brown eleven, is in the Communications Division, 4th Regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C. We hear that his reputation as a football player has followed him South.

Private Jack Liebman is also with the 4th Regiment at Fort Bragg, doing duty with the Instrument and Survey Batteries. Jack and Len Burgess '42 are working together. "We study how to find angles, drifts, deflections, sites, and so on, and how to use them in making commands for the officers to give the cannoneers. We've been told that what we are studying amounts to an officers' course, and it's very interesting, especially since it's getting cooler now."

Ned Barr, acting Corporal, Radio Battery, 4th Regiment, has been accepted for the Air Cadets, and will be transferred to that branch before the year is out.

Tom Cotter, Jr., is in training at U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Atlanta, Ga.

Herald to SOS

► BROWN alumni are doing the lion's share of work on the paper SOS, published by the national student group, Student Defenders of Democracy. Victor J. Hillery '41 is Editor; Donald A. Smith '41, Associate Editor and staff artist; Seymour Berkman '40, Associate Editor. Charles E. Mercer '39, of the Washington Post, writes a column on Washington affairs. Benjamin Bradford '40 and John E. Kenton '41 have contributed articles. The paper, which has a nationwide circulation of about 5000, advocates aid to democracies abroad and improvement of democracy at home.

All except Bradford were on the Brown Daily Herald as undergraduates. Bradford and Kenton are now with the New York Times, Bradford as a reporter and Kenton as a syndicate clerk.

Tom said in his last letter that he did not know where he could continue training, but that letters written him in care of his family, 61 Stratford St., West Roxbury, Mass., would be forwarded.

Bill Stinson, concerning whose engagement we hope to have full details for the next issue, was graduated from the Group School of the Aetna Life Insurance Company this fall and is Assistant Group Manager in the Worcester Office as the result.

Three former Brown baseball stars helped Pawtucket win the championship of the New England League early this fall. On the pitching staff were Bobby Dye and Walt Juszczyk, the former staying with the club through the playoffs. Juszczyk signed a Brooklyn Dodgers contract in mid-season, however, and finished the season with the Dayton Ducks of the Mid-Atlantic League. Johnnie Marsolini continued as a hard-hitting first baseman for the Pawtucket Slaters until Culver Military Academy started and he had to report for duty as line coach at the school.

Ed Pietrusza also played semi-pro ball and hit around .400 with Troy's of West Stockbridge, Mass. As a member of Gilbert & Barker team of Springfield, "Pie" competed in the National American Baseball Congress at Battle Creek, Mich. The team won the Middle Atlantic District crown from Linden, N. J.

Engagements

► ► 1928 — Miss Ethel Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard E. Gordon of Haverhill, Mass., to Albert Lisker.

1931 — Miss Sumi, Akijama, graduate of the Univ. of Southern California College of Music in 1938, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyomi Akijama of Westminster, Calif., to Private John F. Aiso.

1933 — Miss Margaret Jamieson Hart, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Crawford P. Hart of Kingston, to Olin E. Neidlinger. Miss Hart was graduated from the Univ. of Missouri.

1939 — Miss Virginia Bartlett Cutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Cutter of Arlington, Mass., to Richard B. Hutton.

1939 — Miss Lorraine F. Noyes, daughter

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of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Noyes, of Marlborough, Mass., to Holden S. Nicholson.

1940—Miss Betty Brownell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Brownell of Providence, to Clifford E. Lathrop. Miss Brownell was graduated from the Wheelock School of Boston in 1939.

1941—Miss Doris Roberta Thornnizy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Thornnizy of Lonsdale, to Robert A. Wilks, U.S.N.R.

Weddings

► 1924—Robert J. Lloyd and Miss Mary E. Quinn, daughter of Mr. John J. Quinn of Providence, in the Church of the Assumption, Nov. 15, 1941.

1932—Arthur Bander and Miss Anna M. Chernock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore S. Chernock of Fall River, Mass., June 8, 1941. At home: 48-56 44th St., Woodside, L. I., N. Y.

1934—Frederic R. Morse and Miss Sylvia Hope Murdock, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morton I. Murdock and niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. Elmer Havens of Pawtucket, at St. Paul's Church, Oct. 25, 1941. Ralph Schaubhut '34 was best man. At home: 4 Sommit St., Pawtucket.

1935—Vincent Casey and Miss Alice Elizabeth Burke, in Newton, Mass., Oct. 11, 1941.

1935—Frederick H. Rogers and Miss Grace L. Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers of Providence, in St. Matthew's Church, Cranston, Oct. 11, 1941. At home: 130 Lexington Ave., Auburn

1936—J. Alden Dooley and Miss Helen P. Kerins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kerins of West Medford, Mass., at St. Raphael's Church, Nov. 11, 1941. Edward T. Dooley '40 was his brother's best man. At home: 111 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I.

1937—Lieut. David F. Condon, Jr., U.S.M.C., and Miss Bettijane Huffman, daughter of Mrs. J. Francis Conner of Congers, N. Y., in St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Nyack, Oct. 18, 1941. Mrs. Condon, a great-granddaughter of Edmund J. Davis, one-time Governor of Texas, attended the Georgetown Visitation Convent and the Corcoran School of Art.

1937—Murray H. Ehmke, son of Frank H. Ehmke '03, and Miss Constance Hortense Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, Jr. of Escondido, Calif., at the home of the bride's parents, Oct. 11, 1941. Ensign Charles E. H. Williams '38 was one of the ushers. At home: 42 E. 50th St., New York City.

1937—Dr. Robert B. Hallborg, son of Henry E. Hallborg '07, and Miss Dorothy Frantzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Frantzen of Dunkirk, N. Y., in the Montclair Heights Reformed Church, Sept. 26, 1941. Theodore H. Friend, III '37 was the best man. At home: 5005 43rd Ave., Woodside, L. I., N. Y.

1939—Joseph R. Morrow, Jr. and Miss Jane Fountain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Fountain of Hackensack, in Christ Episcopal Church, Oct. 24, 1941. John J. Hooper, Jr. '39 of Lancaster, Pa. was his fraternity brother's best man. At home: Middle Village Apts., 24 Day St., Clifton, N. J.

1939—Ensign George G. Slade and Miss Harriett Brunson Salley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Salley of Orangeburg, S. C., in the Washington Cathedral, Nov. 1,

1941. Mrs. Slade had previously attended the Marjorie Webster College in Washington. Winton L. Slade '36 was the best man. At home: 1728 Queens Lane, Apt. No. 183, Colonial Village, Arlington, Va.

1940—Arthur H. Cooper and Miss Janet Rosengard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosengard of Brookline, Oct. 26, 1941. At home: 34 Harris St., Brookline, Mass.

1940—Gordon E. Poole and Miss Elizabeth Racine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Racine of East Orange, N. J., Oct. 18, 1941.

1941—Paul S. Shelton and Miss Phyllis Lapaugh Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery E. Lord of Providence, at Central Congregational Church, Oct. 25, 1941. At home: 257 Gano St., Providence.

Births

► 1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Goff of Providence, a third child and second son, Laurens Walker, Oct. 4, 1941.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Dana R. Arnold of Lincoln, a daughter, Patience, Oct. 17, 1941.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Massie of Kentuck Farm, Wrentham, Mass., a son, Walter Wentworth, Sept. 22, 1941.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Kilpatrick of East Providence, a second son, Andrew Harris, Nov. 4, 1941.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Chaplin of Nashua, N. H., a son, Raymond Herrick, June 27, 1941.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Davis of Pawtucket, a son, Joseph May, Jr., Oct. 24, 1941.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Kraus of Claymont, Delaware, a daughter, Patricia F., June 28, 1941.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Barnes of Tulsa, Okla., a daughter, Nancy Louise, Oct. 20, 1941.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. MacLean of Providence, a second son, Donald Francis, Oct. 12, 1941.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Taylor R. Phillips of New Rochelle, N. Y., a second daughter, Ruth Rickie, Oct. 23, 1941.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Godfrey Carpenter, Jr. of Wickford, R. I., and South Orange, N. J., a daughter, Rachel Iris, Nov. 3, 1941.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Bloomingdale of New York City, a daughter, Lannie Gwendolyn, Nov. 10, 1941 ◀ ◀

Completed Careers

1895

► ► REV. FRANKLIN DAVENPORT ELMER, A.B., B.D., retired Baptist minister, born West Hartford, Conn., Sept. 14, 1873, the son of Rev. Eldridge B. and Cornelia P. (Briggs) Elmer; died in Hartford Hospital, Oct. 2, 1941. He was founder of one of the first 10 Boy Scout troops in this country, Special National Field Commissioner, Boy Scouts of America for many years, and founder and director of the Bible School Exhibit of 1907 which was used throughout the nation and was instrumental in introducing modern Sunday school methods into churches everywhere.

On his property in Bukwood Forest Sanctuary, Nepaug, he built an outdoor

chapel and led Sunday afternoon devotional services there for more than 10,000 persons. He was a close friend of the late John Burroughs, naturalist. Complying with Mr. Burroughs' wish, he officiated at the naturalist's funeral in 1921, and was the speaker at the 10th annual meeting of the John Burroughs Memorial Association. As a gentleman farmer he took pride in his onion and fruit crops, and was a local leader in forest conservation. Since boyhood days his personal hobbies had been travel and mountain climbing.

At Brown he was editor of *Brown Magazine*, and a member of Chi Phi, now Sigma Chi, and Cammorian Club. While he was studying for the ministry at the Divinity School, University of Chicago, he was student pastor at Canton, Conn., and Woodstock, Ill. Ordained in April, 1899, he was assistant pastor, Mt. Morris Baptist Church, New York, and successively pastor of the First Baptist Churches of Winsted, Conn., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (Vassar College), and Hamilton, N. Y. (Colgate University). He retired in 1931, but continued active as lecturer, traveler, and Boy Scout adviser.

During his 10 years in Winsted he organized State and national Sunday school work, was State director of the Religious Education Association, and a trustee of Suffield School. When he went to Poughkeepsie he built up the Dutchess County Boy Scouts, served as chaplain of Hudson River State Hospital and of New York State Corps of Cadets, and was a member of the Northern Baptist Convention Commission on Religious Education. At Hamilton he was Gurney Lecturer at Colgate on the work of the Sunday school, trustee of Colgate Theo-

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logical Seminary and a member of the Utica Theological Club.

He was a former president of the Reptile Study Society of America, chaplain of Masonic lodges in Winsted and Hamilton, and a member of Civitan International and Sigma Tau Delta. He wrote several books and songs, and contributed to newspapers and magazines on themes pertaining to religious education, travel, outdoor life, and to the educational possibilities of Boy Scout Training.

On Oct. 22, 1901, he married Ethel Louise Hills of New York, who survives, with a son, Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr. '27, and two daughters, Mrs. Hope H. E. Meyer '26, and Mrs. Herbert P. Koepke. At the memorial service, conducted by his son, Willard S. Richardson '94 and Prof. Samuel J. Berard of the Faculty were among the speakers. Mr. Elmer was a descendant of Thomas Hooker, founder of Hartford.

1897

► CHARLES WILSON GOODWIN, Ph.B., M.D., who died in Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y., June 3, 1941, was teacher, physician, and amateur ornithologist. He taught school before entering Brown, and after leaving it. He was a successful physician and hospital superintendent, and he had been a lover of birds since boyhood.

Born July 25, 1869, at Harwinton, Conn., the son of Martin L. and Lydia (Wilson) Goodwin, he earned enough money to begin his college career by teaching grade school in Connecticut and in Rhode Island. When he enrolled at Brown he continued as teacher, and then as principal and lecturer in Providence evening schools. He was principal of Seekonk, Mass., grammar school, student at Yale for a year, and superintendent of the schools of Sturbridge, Brookfield, and West Brookfield, Mass., before receiving his medical degree at Harvard. For five summers he worked as steward on coastwise vessels.

Settling on Staten Island, he practiced there for several years before becoming superintendent of Seaside Hospital. From 1914 through 1922, when he had to give up active work, he was superintendent of Staten Island Hospital. Since 1923 he had occupied himself with his real estate interests, his hobby, the birds, and the study of local history.

Dr. Goodwin was married Aug. 17, 1901, to Wilhelmina C. M. Lockwood, who survives, with a sister, Margaret N. Goodwin '01, of Terryville, Conn. He belonged to the Congregational Church, Staten Island Historical Society, and Audubon Society of America.

1898

► RICHARD JACKSON BARKER, lumber dealer whose hobby was politics, died suddenly at his home in Fall River, Sept. 6, 1941. Friends and political allies knew him affectionately as Uncle Dick.

Born in Fall River, May 22, 1875, the son of Richard J. and Eliza H. (Lawton) Barker, he left Brown at the end of Sophomore year and went directly into business with his father. He had been president and treasurer of Barker Lumber Co. since his father's death. His great great grandfather, Richard Jackson, was a Trustee of Brown, 1809-38; his mother was a vice president general of the D.A.R., chairman of the Tiverton School Committee and member of the Rhode Island State Central Committee (Republican). Her son's interest in politics was as natural as it was strong.

For years he kept in the background, encouraging beginners and advising his contemporaries. In 1930 he was elected to his first public office as a member of the school committee. At the end of his second term in 1938 he ran for the City Council, and won. He was again a candidate in 1940, but was defeated.

Surviving are his wife, who was Jessie Satterlee Durfee of Providence, a son, Richard J. Barker, Jr., and a daughter, Elizabeth L. Barker. He belonged to the Quequechan Club and Theta Delta Chi. In early years he was active in the Brown Club of Fall River, showing "a strong college spirit."

1904

► CLARENCE MCGREGOR THOMPSON, retired insurance man and veteran of the First World War in which he won the Croix de Guerre and an American citation for bravery as an officer with the 102nd Infantry (Connecticut), 26th Division, A.E.F., died at his home near Davie, Fla., July 11, 1941, after a heart attack. He went overseas as Captain, and came home with the rank of Major.

Born in St. Mary's, O., Aug. 18, 1881, the son of Henry M. and Elizabeth (McGregor) Thompson, he was on the track team and the basketball squad at Brown, active in the Y.M.C.A., and a member of Phi Gamma Delta. After receiving his A.B. degree -- "argumentation and track team are his favorite courses," *Liber Brunensis* said -- he chose teaching instead of the ministry, and for four years taught at Chilkowee Institute in Tennessee.

From 1908 until 1917 he was secretary and agent of the Connecticut Prison Association. He sailed for France in the fall of 1917 as Captain, Company K, 102nd In-

fantry, and took part in all the major offensives of the A.E.F. When he was honorably discharged from the Army, he joined an agency of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in New York and became a resident of Glen Cove, L. I. He was a Mason, a member of the American Legion, and in Davie, his Florida home, participated in the work of the Chamber of Commerce.

On June 22, 1905, he married Martha P. Cristy, sister of Judge Albert M. Cristy '09, Dr. George L. Cristy '14, and Edward I. Cristy '16. Mrs. Thompson died in 1938. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. T. Wackrow, and a son, Cristy McG. Thompson '37. The late Rev. J. Harrison Thompson '05 was a brother.

1905

► ARTHUR PALMER MAY, A.B., who died in Howard, R. I., Oct. 2, 1941, after a long illness, had been a cost accountant with Gorham Mfg. Co., for 22 years before retirement in 1930. He originally intended to study theology, but deafness which came upon him in Junior year at Brown forced him to forego this intention.

Born in Somerset, Mass., Feb. 26, 1880, the son of Francis A. and Amelia B. (Hood) May, he won a diploma at a Fall River Commercial college before entering preparatory school. At Brown he belonged to the Brown Christian Association and was a member of the Fourth Baptist Church choir. In Senior year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After a year as principal of Gladstone, Mich., High School, he returned to Providence, worked as clerk at Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., and as press operator in the jewelry shop of Frye Bros. until he joined the Gorham Co.'s accounting staff.

His deafness, which grew steadily worse, made him sensitive and shy, and in recent years seriously handicapped his attempts at gainful employment. But his courage was strong; he was ready and willing to do anything that came to hand. He took extension courses given by La Salle University, kept up his reading, and intermittently visited the Alumni Office to talk over possibilities and prospects. His marriage on July 14, 1916, to Gladys C. Spink, ended in a divorce. A sister, Mrs. Mary J. Randlett of Providence, is his only survivor.

1906

► SAMUEL CHARLES LAMPORT, president of the Lamport Co., merchants of cotton goods, and one of the country's soundest textile experts, died at his summer home on Oak Island, New Rochelle, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1941. In American Jewry he was a responsible and responsive figure. He was known at home and abroad for his philanthropy, as well as for his ability as merchant and developer of markets for cotton goods.

His company has been in the front rank of cotton goods exporters. He himself developed important outlets for American textiles in such highly competitive markets as the Balkans, Turkey, and India. For years he kept telling fellow manufacturers that they must raise wages and shorten hours if they wanted the textile industry to survive. To build trade with Russia and northeastern Europe, he submitted a plan which resembled hatter for the interchange of commodities and raw materials. "Mr. Lamport has an international point of view which the textile industry needs," Albert L. Scott '00, president of the National Association of Finishers of Textile Fabrics, once said.

Lamport had recently been an adviser to the Office of Price Administration on textile

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1935

matters, and had urged adoption of his plan for the disposal of the cotton surplus in the United States. He was chairman of the cotton tolerance committee of the Textile Export Association, a regional arbitrator for the National Labor Board, and a leader in the Palestine Economic Council and similar groups.

During the First World War he was censor of foreign language newspapers under George Creel, and took wholehearted part in Liberty Loan and Red Cross work. He bought \$1,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds and shared in promoting the sale of an additional \$19,000,000 in those bonds. He directed four war relief campaigns, and gave consistently and generously to Jewish philanthropic and educational institutions. In 1925 when the Hebrew University in Jerusalem was opened, he represented the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, and bore with him a letter from the late President Faunce, extending good wishes from the Brown Faculty to the Faculty of Hebrew University.

In 1927 he was unofficial observer in Europe for Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, and official delegate of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. In 1933 he went abroad for the Agricultural Administration, participating for many months in Russian trade discussions here and in Moscow. He visited Europe again in 1936 to study trade problems in an effort to find markets for surpluses of American goods. He was among the first Americans to brand Hitler and his Nazis as racketeers. When he gave 213 pianos to Army cantonments and recreation centres a year ago, he said that he hoped someone would be inspired to write music for a song titled, "A Dirge for Dictators." Indeed, he began work on such a song, but did not finish it.

He was born in Marienpol, Poland, April 4, 1880, the son of Nathan and Sarah Lamport. He came to the United States as a baby, grew up in Burlington, Vt., and New York City, and spent a year at Brown. On Feb. 22, 1915, he married Miriam Dworsky, who survives, with two daughters, Sara M. and Felicia V. Lamport. He belonged to various Jewish societies, Old Oaks Country Club, Brown University Club in New York, and was an honorary member of Brown Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi.

1908

► DONALD PROCTOR WHITE, musician, born Providence, Feb. 6, 1886, the son of Dr. William R. and Helen G. (Farmer) White; died in Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover, N. H., Oct. 13, 1941. He had taught piano in Springfield, Vt., since 1915.

His father, Dr. White, who died in November, 1933, was a practising physician in Providence for 55 years and a former president of Rhode Island Medical Society. His brother, the late Howard J. White '02, was a concert singer of national repute. Don White left college at the end of Junior year to become parish secretary of Grace Church.

He went in 1911 to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Chicago, but resigned within a few months to join the retail sales staff of Marshall Field & Co. He was a salesman for Reid, Murdoch & Co., and paymaster for Jones & Lamson Machine Co., Springfield, before beginning his long career as teacher of the piano. To settle in Vermont, his father's native State, had been one of his early ambitions.

A bachelor, he is survived by a sister, Margaret H. White of Providence, and a brother, William E. White of Bethlehem, Pa.

1927

► FRANK EDWARD KOPP, Ph.B., salesman, born West Springfield, Mass., April 24, 1903, the son of Christian and Ida (Nagel) Kopp; died at Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston, Sept. 7, 1941.

"He deserves first place as the true apostle of liberal education," *Liber Brunensis* said of him in 1927. His wit, geniality, and hopeful outlook on life were also praised.

After spending his Freshman year at Bates College, he transferred to Brown and on graduation went to work for Western Union Telegraph Co. in New York. He left that company to join the American Export Lines and then came back to New England to sell ice cream for H. P. Hood & Sons, Co.

Surviving are his father, mother, and a brother, Richard C. Kopp, all of West Springfield.

► JAMES RODRIGUEZ BROWN, salesman, born Boston, April 21, 1909, the son of George H. and Agnes R. (Moran) Brown, died in Boston City Hospital, Sept. 22, 1941, after a short illness. Since leaving college he had sold printing and stationery for the George H. Brown Co., of which his father was head.

A star hockey player, he was captain of the Brown Freshman team, 1931-32. He had also led his team at Newton, Mass. High School and at Worcester Academy, where he prepared for Brown. He played soccer, too, as a Freshman on the Hill. Although qualified for varsity competition, he had to forego athletics in Sophomore year, at the end of which he withdrew from college.

His parents, a brother, Paul Brown, and a sister, Miss Kay Brown, survive him. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta. ◀ ◀

► ► Pembroke Chronicle

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL

The Alumnae Council

► ► ALUMNAE COUNCIL proved to be particularly stimulating. On Friday morning, Nov. 7, alumnae visited classes before luncheon at the Field House. From there the alumnae made a tour of the Health Center at 215 Bowen Street, University Hall, and the R. I. School of Design. Prof. Kapstein, author of "Something of a Hero," gave a most interesting talk at an informal tea at the Field House.

Dinner at seven in Alumnae Hall was followed by a panel discussion led by Ollie A. Randall '12 in which the following participated: Dean Morriss, Miss Mooar, Margaret Cheatham '23 of New York, Charlotte Ferguson Roads '24 of Marblehead, Annette Sheridan Rounds '29 of New York, and Anna Canada Swain '11, Lillian Winsor Harris '07, Ruth Devereux Eddy '97, Betty Young Jeffers '24, and Mary Louise Hinkley Record '37.

On Saturday morning the Club representatives met at nine. Delegates were present from the Boston, Providence, Fall River, Newport, Bristol, South County, New Haven, Hartford, New York, and Washington Clubs. At the business meeting of the Council the members approved the selection by the Executive Board of four candidates to serve on an Advisory Committee of Pembroke College. Anna Canada Swain, Chairman of the Semicentennial Gift Fund, gave an encouraging report. Madeleine Kane Durfee '13, Chairman of

the Scholarship Committee, brought the members up to date on the policies which have been adopted.

At the conclusion of the conference Dr. Winifred Cullis, a representative of the British Library of Information, professor of physiology at the University of London, and former president of the International Federation of University Women, gave a most enlightening and charming address on British Women and National Defense. This talk was open to the public. ◀ ◀

Bristol County

► ► ALICE GARDNER MERCHANT '97 was hostess to the members at her home in Warren on Oct. 27. Miss Eva A. Mooar and Gertrude Allen McConnell brought news of the college and of Semicentennial plans.

Ella Pollard McIntire '02 was hostess to the Club on Nov. 17 at her home at Nayatt Point. All the members present described and exhibited their individual hobbies — a surprisingly diverse group of skills and interests. Plans were made for a bridge to be held on the evening of December 12 in the auditorium of the Colt High School in Bristol for the benefit of the Dormitory Fund. Catherine Leveer '11 is president of the club and the secretary is Mrs. Victor Frazee 96, Box 5, West Barrington, R. I.

Worcester County

Charlotte Mikalson Gast '20 was hostess to the members at her country home in

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Petersham on October 4. Mr. Gast gave an instructive talk on the Harvard Museum, with which he has been connected for a number of years.

Marjorie Daw Morrissey '34 entertained the members at the November meeting. Motion pictures taken at the Sophomore Masque last spring were shown by Irene Berwick Grace '30.

Dorris Horne '29 will entertain at a Christmas party for the Club at her home in Millbury.

Alaska Letter ◀

November 14, 1941
Ketchikan, Alaska

Dear Mrs. McConnell:

I'm fast taking root here myself in this great Territory.

Our summer was a wonderful one, very unusual as to weather according to all the inhabitants. Days on end of sunshine, which meant picnics and beach parties galore (yes, we went swimming), hikes and drives and mountain-climbing and boat-rides.

I had one very interesting trip to Metlakatla, the Indian settlement on Annette Island, founded by Father Duncan (do you know the story of his life? it's a thrilling one). Made the trip over and back in fishing boats, had an excellent meal thrown in — and all for nothing.

It amuses me the way you catch a boat here. You go and inquire all along the waterfront if a boat is going to where you want to get. If you're fortunate enough to find one, you go sit right beside it until it's ready to leave, otherwise you get left. And if there's no boat that particular day (or week), you just wait until the next. (Great training in patience — at home we'd complain if we missed one section in a revolving door.)

I stayed with friends at Metlakatla for two or three days and so had time to inspect the whole island, visit the beautiful church, so aptly called "Father Duncan's Westminster Abbey," and Father Duncan's house which has been left just as it was when he died in 1918. Also got in some boating and mountain-climbing and hiking and berrying.

My second trip to the island a few weeks ago was in a small, open trolling boat and

on the day after a storm at sea. Talk about your exciting trips! We'd go schooning high up on the crest of one mountain of water, then go smacking down into the next and the water would break over the prow and come sluicing all round the hatch upon which we were perched with our toes curled up (save the two unfortunates whose toes were stiff with the rigor mortis of seasickness!)

It started to rain on September 21st and has rained steadily ever since, with three days out when it didn't rain. Noah had nothing on us. But it was really lucky it did, because our water supply was seriously threatened for a while. Now the lakes are overflowing and the creek is a raging, thundering ROAR and the salmon run is a thing of the past.

I've been working as secretary to the editor of *The Alaska Sportsman* and pinch-hitting as advertising manager, after the former one was drafted. The work has been most interesting and varied and I've certainly learned a lot about Alaska, what with studying maps and reading books and looking up information for people who write in (had to dig up an old Indian legend,

which took me out to the Indian settlement and meant a visit to one of the homes there and an inspection tour of their church, etc.). Yesterday came a new advertising manager from New York City. Imagine my surprise on finding he was a graduate of Brown University, 1929, by name Bert Schwartz.

My next move is northward. I plan to head for Juneau next Monday on the Alaska. I hope to stay there a few months, get a job if possible and get to see that part of the country and go skating by moonlight on Auk Lake at the foot of the Mendenhall Glacier, then move on and work a bit and see a bit. I want to see as much of this country as possible and prefer the work-as-you-go method to just "toweristing." Maybe by next summer I can get to Nome or the interior. Maybe I'm just foolhardy, but it will be fun to try. Feel like the Youngest Son in the fairy tales, going out to seek my fortune in the world!

Have found a very active A.A.U.W. group here with two fine study groups — Arts and International Relations. Hope I can find as good one in Juneau.

Best wishes to you,

FAITH CUSHMAN '34

Alumnae of Brown ◀ ◀

CLASS NOTES

1895—Martha Clark Williams is spending the winter at 223 San Sebastian Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

1897—Bertha Grant Huse and her husband, Rev. Henry F. Huse '96, are now living in Springvale, Maine.

1899—Sarah E. Bunnell of Pasadena, California is spending the month in Bristol, Conn.

1906—Bessie Adams has purchased a home in Maple Valley, Westford, N. Y.

1910—Dr. Mary Clegg Suffa, of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy of Elmira College, in Elmira, New York, represented Brown University and Pembroke College in Brown University, at the Inauguration of Henry Elisha Allen as President of Keuka College last month.

1911—Jeannette Moffitt Bunn has the

sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her father.

1911—Marjorie Wood Burroughs is one of the collaborators on the tribute to Mr. Thomas F. Currier, formerly associate librarian of Harvard University, in the "Catalogers' and Classifiers' Yearbook" for 1940. This yearbook is dedicated in part to Mr. Currier.

1911—Alice Holman Shedd was a member of the first class to graduate from the Massachusetts Women's Civilian Defense School.

1913—Ruth Ryther Purdy and husband, Milledge Purdy, Brown '13, has purchased a house built 150 years ago on Main St., New Canaan, Conn.

1925—Mary McGair has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her sister.

1927—Ruth McColley Kenney and family have moved to Lonsdale, R. I., where her husband is now pastor of the Baptist Church.

1928—Virginia Piggott Verney and husband have sold their beautiful East Greenwich home and have moved to Manchester, N. H., where Mr. Verney is engaged in the mill business. They are living at 1105 Union Street.

1929—Dorothy Strachan Chaplin is now at 12 Dinsmore St., Nashua, N. H.

1929—The class had a dessert meeting at the Pembroke Field House last month.

1931—Eunice Nickerson Tyler is working for her Ph.D. degree in Public Health at Yale and is living at 488 Whitney Ave., New Haven.

1932—Agnes Cosgrove Thénau and her husband are at the University of Cincinnati, where Mr. Thénau is an associate professor. They are living at 226 Loraine Ave., Clifton, Cincinnati.

1932—Esther Green Wiener and family are at the Headquarters of A. P. O. 803, Trinidad Base Command, Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies.

1933—Ruth C. Hussey of Hollywood visited the College last month and received

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a warm welcome from students and staff. She also made a broadcast over the Brown network and visited University Hall and the photographing department at Brown.

1934—Elizabeth Palmer Spelt and family have moved to 239 Sycamore St., Staunton, Va.

1935—Edna Worthington Sander is now connected with the Butler University Library in Indianapolis.

1935—Alma Stone is surgical clinical instructor at the R. I. Hospital.

1936—Elizabeth B. Carr is assistant secretary to the president of Temple University and is living at 3526 N. 16th St., Philadelphia.

1937—Miriam R. Hahn is doing graduate work in Public Health at Yale.

1937—Ann Levy Kay has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her father, Judge Max Levy, former State Senator.

1938—Martha Emmel writes: "Have you heard about the quiz program in which Brown and Pembroke graduates participated? As a money-making enterprise, the Brown alumni group secured a night over WBBM, a Chicago radio station, on one of the weekly quiz programs. The contestants were four Brown graduates and four Pembroke graduates. We weren't all exceptionally brilliant, but we had a good time and it was fun meeting old friends again. Besides, we made a fair sum of money at the same time." She recently moved to 5441 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago.

1938—Darthea Hess has returned from Madura, South India, and is doing graduate work in English at Brown. She is living at 305 Hope St., Providence.

1941—Stella Duff and Frances Tompson are working in the John Hay Library.

1941—Constance Farwell is assistant in the Pembroke Library.

1941—Nancy Herr is working in the advertising department of the Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster.

1941—Elizabeth Potter is an assistant in the English Department at Brown.

1941—Alethe Schrenk is doing graduate work in English at Brown.

Engagements

▶▶ 1932—Ruth Berger to A. Peter Ross, a graduate of Sheffield Scientific School at Yale '33.

1933—Leah M. Krentzman to Isadore Feinson, Univ. of Penn. and Georgetown Law School.

1935—Edith Panson Legg to David Hatch, Jr., Duke University.

1938—Marion Pettengill to Laird Arthur Covey, Brown '39.

1939—Charlotte Tracy to Walter Hubbard.

1939—Betty Whitney to Thomas C. Roberts, Brown '39.

1940—Dorothy Harwood to Robert R. French of Fall River.

1941—Dorothy Allen to Allen Sheldon.

Weddings

▶ 1931—Anita Bellows and Alexander J. Rogowski, a graduate of M. I. T., Nov. 10. Rowena Bellows Rommel '32 attended her sister. Address: 346 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J.

1933—Anne Newman and Morris Weissman in June. Mr. Weissman is a graduate of Columbia and of the N. Y. Law School. Address: 65 Smith St., Stamford, Conn.

1938—Melanie Shroder and Roman To-

tenberg in July. Mr. Totenberg is a noted concert violinist. Address: 110 West 55th St., New York, N. Y.

1939—Louise Whitney and Earl Whittemore Harrington, Jr., Brown '41, in June. Address: 32 Queensbury St., Boston.

1941—June Suárez and Francisco Becerra, Jr., on Oct. 5. They will make their home in British Honduras.

1942—Louisa Van Wesel and Albert Stone, Ph.D., M. I. T., on Aug. 26. Dr. Stone, a physicist, is teaching at the State College of Montana in Bozeman.

Births

▶ 1926—To Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke Custer (Alice Humphrey), a son, Nathan Emerson, on Oct. 24. Address: 277 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Kane (Marguerite Salomon), a son, Noel Wentworth, Aug. 6. Address: 143 Clarence Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Kilpatrick (Rachel Harris), a second son, Andrew Harris, Nov. 4. Address: 111 Grosvenor Ave., East Providence.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Newman (Selma Smira), a second daughter, Sue Jane, July 12. Patty is now four. Address: 66 Rock Spring Road, Stamford, Conn.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Hawkins (Faith Page), a daughter, Jane Page, on Aug. 16. Address: The Crossways, Worcester Turnpike, Westboro, Mass.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Huse (Emily Bond), a daughter, Hannah in August. Address: United Fruit Co., Almirante, Panama.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Kraus (Marjorie Patt), a daughter, Patricia

Flanders, on June 28. Address: 21 Hillside Ave., Claymont, Del.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon M. Day (Elizabeth Coone), a son, Mahlon Michael, Aug. 8. Address: 402 N. Edwin St., Champaign, Ill.

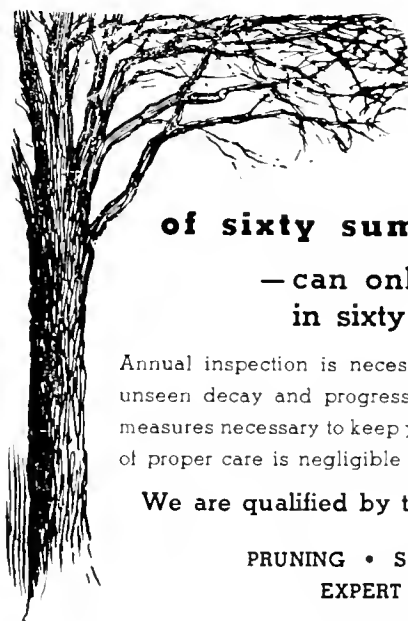
1937—To Rev. and Mrs. Arnold J. Pedersen (Dorothy Hubbard), a second son, Charles Edwin, April 5. Address: Dousman, Wis.

Death

▶ MABEL BARTLETT RACKLE '03, president of her class for many years, died Nov. 10 after a brief illness. She was the wife of Oscar W. Rackle and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Bartlett. She was born and educated in Providence, preparing for Brown at Classical High School. In college she was active in athletics and dramatics and was one of the first presidents of Komians. She was a member of Zeta Zeta Zeta sorority.

After graduation Mrs. Rackle was a student at the School of Expression in Boston. From 1905 to 1912 she taught in the Westbrook High School in Maine and then resigned to be married. She maintained her interest in dramatics throughout her life and was active in The Players of Providence. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rackle were prominent in bridge circles and have won many championships. Mrs. Rackle was leading in an individual championship tournament of the Biltmore Bridge Club when she was obliged to withdraw on account of illness.

For many years Mrs. Rackle was the 1903 representative at the semicentennial reception in Alumnae Hall in September. Her husband is the only close relative surviving. ◀◀



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Contribution to Defense ◀ ◀

(Continued from page 121)

Prof. Clarence H. Graham of the Department of Psychology is working with a group of graduate students on a special project for the National Research Council. Dr. Carl Pfaffman, also of the Department of Psychology, is making a study of the visual habits of aviators under flight conditions. This work is being undertaken for the National Research Council and the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the Department of Commerce. A comprehensive analysis of German propaganda methods has been completed by Dr. Heinz L. Ansbacher, research associate in psychology.

Last summer Prof. Kenyon E. Poole of the Department of Economics made special studies of foreign exchange for the Foreign Fund Control Bureau of the Treasury Department. He has also been studying the German system of war taxation and what we can learn from it. Prof. Hugh B. Kilgough is at work on methods of adjusting employment problems arising from priorities and defense industries.

The Department of Economics as a whole is collaborating on a new textbook, which will be a broad analysis of the nature of economic problems arising from defense and wartime conditions.

RESOURCES AVAILABLE

► How can Brown contribute educationally to the welfare of service men based in and around Rhode Island? This question is being studied by a faculty committee headed by Prof. Matthew C. Mitchell, chairman of the Department of Political Science and Sociology. There may be lectures, demonstrations, and study groups in charge of Brown faculty members. These and other proposals are under consideration and discussion with officers in charge of the military centers.

The Physical Sciences Division of the University Library reports that never before has there been such a demand for reference material dealing with scientific, technical and industrial matters. Requests come mostly from research men and technicians connected with defense industries in southern New England.

Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, Librarian of the University, has found that the demand is particularly heavy for books dealing with aircraft design, maintenance and other phases of the aircraft industry, and for books on the theoretical side of aviation. There have also been repeated calls for books on industrial management. The most frequent requests for information have been on poison gases, American equivalents of certain British standards, uses that could be made of industrial by-products, and data on stress corrosion.

Here was an interesting comment in Alfred H. Fenton's "library notebook" in the *Providence Sunday Journal* that shows the excellence of the John Hay collections: "The library was not caught napping. After the faculty had been selected and courses outlined, it was found that the Physical

Sciences branch of the Brown Library had every book but one of those to be placed on reserve for students. Since the summer session started the library has had to add only two periodicals to its collection."

IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

► WHEN the chapel bell rang on Sept. 24 to mark the beginning of Brown's 177th academic year, eight members of the faculty and staff were on leaves of absence either for military service or to engage in special defense tasks.

Prof. James H. Shoemaker of the Department of Economics is with the Office of Export Control in Washington. His former students will remember that Prof. Shoemaker has made a special study of the economic systems of the totalitarian countries, particularly Japan. He has travelled and studied extensively in Europe and Asia.

Another member of the same department, Prof. William Adams Brown, Jr., is on a special government assignment in the Treasury Department in connection with problems of international finance. He is the author of the authoritative two-volume text on the international gold standard, published a year ago.

From the Department of History, Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong is on leave of absence in Washington for special government work. The Navy Department has Prof. Alfred B. Focke of the Department of Physics engaged in technical research. Dr. Max F. Roy of the Department of Chemistry has been assigned to the Chemistry Division of the National Research Council.

Prof. Zenas R. Bliss of the Division of Engineering has a new and non-academic title—Lieutenant-Colonel attached to headquarters of the 68th Field Artillery Brigade, and Prof. Robert B. Kenny of the Department of English is a Major in the First Battalion Headquarters of the 103rd Field Artillery. Both are stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

James L. Whitcomb, Director of Alumni Relations, is at Drew Field in Tampa, Fla., serving as a second lieutenant in the Headquarters Company of the Signal Corps, 3rd Interceptor Command. Dr. H. Stuart Hughes, administrative assistant and instructor in the Department of History, is also in the Army and is stationed at Camp Blanding.

In contributing man-power towards the various branches of military service, Brown has already sent about 50 undergraduates to the Army, Navy and Marines, and to the Army and Navy Air Corps. Some of these students have not waited for the draft but have volunteered. They are scattered throughout the nation at camps and at training centres. Commissions have come their way too, according to the press releases being sent to the Alumni Office.

Hundreds of service men have shared Brown's hospitality as guests at football and soccer games this Fall through co-operative arrangements with the Providence Recreation Defense Committee. Last Spring the University set aside a playing field for the

use of soldiers stationed at the Sixth Army Corps headquarters in the old Hope Street High School. The John Hay Library has supplied many duplicate books for service men's libraries and lounges.

Brown is making Faunce House Theater available to the Rhode Island Defense Council for an ARP School. Several hundred concerns in the State are cooperating. Among the speakers have been Prof. Norris W. Rakestraw of the Department of Chemistry, who gave a lecture on "The Chemistry of Fire."

WHERE ALUMNI SERVE

► FAR outnumbering the undergraduates enrolled in military service and in defense industries are the alumni, of course—in rank and positions of more responsibility and importance. At the last tally, admittedly incomplete, there were more than 450 in military service alone. There is scarcely a branch of classification without its quota of Brown men.

We will probably never know how many alumni are contributing towards defense through their business enterprises, or through other channels. Neither can we ever measure the amount of effort, of thought and of sacrifice which the alumni will make in helping to defend us on any front, military or otherwise.

And what of the students and their organizations—is campus life being affected by the emergency? The answer is distinctly "Yes." Registration shifts this year are significant of the times. The Division of Engineering reports a sharp increase in enrollment, and gains are also evident in the science departments. Students are turning more towards Spanish and less towards German and French. Groups such as the Sphinx Club and the John Hay Club, and the Brown Debating Union, have frequently discussed matters relating to national and international policies. The Brown Network has a regular feature, the "Voice of Free France." One of the Brown Christian Association's achievements last year was assisting destitute Chinese college students.

A revised copy of the Student Military Service Manual appeared last month with a complete list of all opportunities now open for college undergraduates and graduates in the military and defense ranks of the nation. It included opportunities for commissions and appointments in Civil Service.

► FROM a long-range standpoint Brown's contributions to the Good Neighbor Policy are not only unique but important. When Prof. Irving A. Leonard, former assistant director of humanities for the Rockefeller Foundation, joined the faculty a year ago Brown obtained one of the nation's most outstanding men in the field of Latin American studies. His instruction and research have become an important part of the work of the Division of Modern Languages.

It is under Prof. Leonard's direction that a special project is being carried out in South America. Priceless manuscripts and early books dealing with the cultural history of South and Central America are being microfilmed and will be added to the treasures of the John Carter Brown Library. Scholars will then have access to material which has never been fully explored before. An understanding of Latin America will be materially aided by the project. ◀ ◀



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