BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

A WAR MESSAGE

To the Alumni of Brown University

Every danger and particularly every war which has beset our nation since its founding has vitally affected Brown University. Each peril has brought a fresh challenge to the University to serve the national interest. Brown alumni can take satisfaction in the contributions their college has made during 175 years both in the sacrifices of war and the arts of peace. Brown alumni can take pride in the steadfastness with which the University has pursued its objective of educating students broadly and thoroughly as well as in its readiness to assume special responsibilities in every time of crisis.

Today the faculty and students of the University are determined that Brown's resources — its teaching skills and the eagerness of its students to learn and to serve — shall be brought to bear upon the problems which must engage the thought and energy and will of a united people. They are eagerly responding to extraordinary demands. Some involve serious sacrifice of immediate interests to protect the larger and more permanent interests of all.

Elsewhere you will find a recital of the special tasks which Brown has undertaken. These are superimposed upon the basic program of liberal education which has lost none of its importance — indeed, none of its timeliness — because of the stresses of the moment. As it pursues these vital objectives, the University asks its alumni to give it understanding, loyalty and support as they have during all Brown's long and heartening history.

January 20, 1942.

Henry Wriston

ANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1942 Vol. XLII, No. 6

Did you ever think of your investment account as being somewhat like a ship in that it also requires proper ballast and sails?

Ballast in the form of high-grade bonds which, blow high blow low, can be counted upon for their income. Sails in the form of stocks to take advantage of any favorable economic winds that may blow.

But *proper balance* between ballast and sails is essential. Too light ballast or too much sail and your financial ship may be endangered by the buffeting winds and squalls of economic changes.

Individual attention as to "ballast and sail" is given to every investment account in our care. Let us give you full details about this service which has relieved many individuals of their investment problems.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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The Wartime Campus at Brown

BROWN UNIVERSITY will remain in session the year-round "for the duration."

A Division of National Defense, newly constituted, will offer special courses for training.

High-ranking students who have completed their Junior year in secondary schools will be admitted as Freshmen in the University

Commencement for 1942 will come Monday, May 18.

Training programs for undergraduates already well established at Brown (including pilot training under the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Naval R.O.T.C.) will continue with new emphasis. Other projects range from the Graduate School's outstanding courses in mathematics for experts and specialists to the technical training of defense workers by the Engineering Division.

Faculty members are contributing their service directly in Government agencies or through research. And hundreds of Brown men, many of whom have interrupted their undergraduate studies to do so, are in military uniform on all the Allied fronts or taking posts of responsibility in civilian defense.

THOSE ARE the major outlines of what Brown University is doing in the war. A few of them were described in an article, "A Contribution to Defense," which appeared in the last ALUMNI MONTHLY; the others followed as the prompt outcome of the declared war. Not only Brown men are aware that the University administration has been alert and resourceful, ready and able to take the leadership in many steps among our colleges.

President Wriston, from whom a statement to Brown alumni is addressed on the cover of this magazine, spoke twice to the undergraduates in the first week of the war:

"I hope you will clearly appreciate the dimensions of the problem now before the United States," he said at the lower-class Chapel on Dec. 9. "The patience and forbearance which have been shown in our diplomatic contact with Japan, together with the firmness and consistency of our policy, are justified by the event. The undue concentration of attention upon the western front by the isolationists and by those who have been eager for an immediate declaration of war against Germany has had the collateral effect of not dividing the country by factional discussion concerning the Far Eastern crisis. The dastardly treachery and at the same time the boldness and brilliance of the Japanese military manoeuvre have for the moment completed the unification of the country. The problem now is to maintain that unity and make it effective.

"First of all, we must realize the seriousness of the situation. It has been an axiom of our diplomatic strategy for 20 years that Japan should have naval dominance in the western Pacific. It has been a fixed point in Congressional policy not to appropriate money enough to defend Guam. It has been an assumption that the Philippines could not be held against attack. When the fleet was divided to furnish support to the British in the Atlantic, the disparity between American and Japanese naval power in the western Pacific was heightened.

"THE DISASTERS which we immediately suffered should call our attention to the fact that we are fighting an enemy who is brave, bold, resourceful, secretive, and reckless of human life, ready to subsist upon a standard of living incredible to our eyes, and willing to take risks with his men which no officer of a western power would contemplate.

"We go into this war united but deceived by consistent harping upon the exhaustion of Japan economically. The Japanese can operate a military airplane with the amount of gasoline you waste hunting for parking space. The Japanese have used the last 20 years to build a line of secret fortifications in the mandated islands about which we have substantially no information, and since the end of the Washington Conference agreements have been building battleships of a number and size which has remained a military secret. I do not mean to say that the economic potential of Japan is comparable to the economic potential of the United States, but I do mean to emphasize that dependence upon our economic potential alone would be madness. This is war. And war is fought not alone with machines and guns and ships, but with men. All those restrictions about using the Army outside this hemisphere are now swept away — American soldiers and sailors will fight around the world.

"What shall you do? Get ready! Without impulsiveness, without hysteria, get ready. Do not go off half-cocked. Do what you are doing with a firm determination to develop your powers and to keep steady. We will inform you of specific things to be done, but your greatest responsibility is to exhibit a calmness and a determination that will not wear off to evaporate in a blaze of excitement. Do not hang over any radio listening to tired, hoarse voices elaborate their lack of information, but follow events after they have left the rumor class and study them intelligently. There is every evidence this will be a long war, and a hard war, and haste upon your part is not nearly so important as thoroughness and effectiveness. The realization of your potential is vastly more important than your immediate participation."

It was a brief message, partly because there was another Chapel speaker that day: the Dean of the American University in Cairo, who offered his advice after two years on a campus in the midst of war When the upperclassmen met in Chapel on Dec. 11, President Wriston had a longer, more specific bit of counsel. We reprint it in full elsewhere in this issue.

SO THAT BROWN and Pembroke may begin operating at once on a 12 months' basis, the current academic year will end a month ahead of schedule, with Commencement set for May 18. Classes will begin again about June 3 and will run through August.

The stepped-up program is being launched in order "to permit students to attain their degrees in the shortest possible time." Together with defense courses which the University is offering, undergraduates will be able to prepare themselves more quickly for "effective service to the nation," President Wriston said in announcing the plan. The summer session, under the 12-month plan, will provide a full

semester's work and credits. By taking summer work every year in addition to the normal two semesters, students can telescope their four years of college into two and two-thirds years. Students will be admitted three times a year.

President Wriston made it clear, however, that undergraduates can either take summer sessions and graduate ahead of schedule or they can continue on the present four-year plan. The University will continue to offer the extra semester during the summer "as long as it seems necessary."

Brown will compress the work of the rest of the current college year by beginning the second semester on Feb. 3 instead of Feb. 9. The mid-year examination period was shortened as will be the spring vacation. Final examinations are to be briefer and arranged on a more intensive schedule. Senior comprehensive examinations will be omitted.

THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR for 1942 has been revised as follows: Jan. 26-31 (Monday, 8 a. m., to Saturday, 9 p. m.) —Mid-year examinations. Feb. 3—Second semester begins. March 18—Mid-semester reports. April 2-6—Easter recess. May 2—Second semester classes end. May 4-12—Final examinations. May 15-18—Commencement week-end. June 22—Summer term begins. Sept. 26—Classes end. Oct. 5—Fall semester classes start.

▶ IN a letter mailed to all undergraduates, President Wriston recommended that they take advantage of the 12-month plan as an opportunity for equipping themselves for military or civilian service.

"You have invested time, effort and money in your education," he wrote. "You should now make the most of current opportunities. There are indications at the present time that men will not be called, under the Selective Service Act, as rapidly as was anticipated when you left for Christmas recess.

"At very considerable personal sacrifice the members of the Faculty are working out a program which will allow you to preserve the normal educational values and also make yourself more effective in the nation's service."

President Wriston also called student attention to revised qualifications for admission to the United States Naval Reserve. The Navy needs 7,000 seniors and 7,000 juniors from colleges and universities throughout the country to qualify for reserve ensign's commissions. Juniors may continue in college.

Addition of a third semester to the Brown academic year will affect not only the University as a whole but students, Faculty members, and even parents, Secretary James H. Case, Jr., said in a newspaper interview the day the 12-month plan was announced. The problems arising from the telescoped curriculum and summer session are many, he admitted, with aid to students the biggest worry. Scholarships will have to be revised to fit the new schedule, parents will have to change their financial plans, students will have to find some way of overcoming the loss of summer income. Mr. Case said that the University was working with other colleges and universities on the problem and that a joint plan might be forthcoming. The possibility of Government aid was cited in other quarters.

That the Faculty is ready to make sacrifices is evident in the fact that it named the Committee on the Curriculum, which decided on the 12-month-a-year plan to act for them. The matter of providing time off for the Faculty had not been arranged, although the Administration hopes to provide some system of holidays. The Division of Engineering was cited as one department which was working with fewer men and more students.

▶ IN announcing that secondary school Juniors of exceptional standing will be admitted to the next Freshman class at Brown, President Wriston pointed out that the University was the first to take this step in New England, although it was a measure recommended by the American Council of Education. The Council urged schools and colleges to telescope their educational programs so that students can complete their work before entering military service.

President Wriston said the move at Brown would "shorten the time required for secondary and higher education during the war period" and would "permit all students to equip themselves promptly and effectively for the service of the nation." All phases of the war effort, he said, had increased the demand for "broadly educated as well as technically skilled men and women."

Selections of the outstanding high school and preparatory school Juniors under this ruling, adopted by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum, would be based on school records, recommendations of principals, personal interviews and ratings on aptitude tests. The mechanics of admission would be altered little, and only students of exceptional qualification would be eligible.

▶ ONLY A FEW DAYS after the outbreak of hostilities, Vice-President James P. Adams announced that the University was "alive to its responsibilities in case of a serious emergency." Even then the plans were well along for the protection of personnel and property, correlated with steps envisioned for the city and State. The John Hay Library and the John Carter Brown Library were cited as examples of places where precautionary work had been done for the preservation of valuable properties.

The University soon afterward set up a special committee to study ways and means to protect the campus in case of air-raids. The committee is headed by Ellsworth S. Woodward, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Students have been notified what to do in a raid — the instructions coinciding with local civilian measures. They have been warned to put out lights, assemble on the ground floor of whatever building they may be in, and to stay away from windows.

Provisions have been made to have the campus patrolled, to have fire-fighting squads, provide crews for the control of steam mains, water mains, light, power, and gas, provide police protection, first aid facilities, emergency shelters, and to maintain telephone service. Andrews House, the University infirmary, has been designed a casualty clearing centre for the neighborhood by the Providence Civilian Defense authorities. Faunce House has been used for the training of air raid wardens and others enlisted in the State program.

▶ THE *Brown Daily Herald* said that Frank Burnham '45 of Greenfield, Mass., was the first Brown man to be taken into the Army as a direct result of the war with Japan. He had already served a three-year period of service in Panama and the States and on Dec. 9 was recalled to active duty.

The *Herald*, incidentally, was one of the first war casualties and announced Jan. 12 that it would appear on a thrice-a-week schedule for the time being. Paper costs, decline of advertising, printing costs, and staff problems were some of the reasons affecting the board's decision. The draft had made inroads on the staff, while the pressure of additional work in mathematics and sciences made it necessary for other members of the staff to resign or ask for shorter hours. The *Herald* men were finding it increasingly difficult to devote much time to extra-curricular activity. ◀◀

Liberal, Ready

The Chancellor Appraises Brown

HENRY D. SHARPE '94: He praised a great leader.

BROWN UNIVERSITY was ready for the internal and external changes which confronted it when war came, Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe told members of the Brown Club of Boston on Jan. 7.

Praising President Henry M. Wriston for his "great leadership" in changing the curriculum to meet war and defense requirements, Mr. Sharpe also lauded Prof. W. S. Hunter, chairman of the Division of National Defense Training Courses committee, and other faculty members who aided in mapping out the program.

"Brown University is blessed with a faculty which is not only able in itself but which has given the college such great co-operation," Mr. Sharpe said. "It is blessed with a leader in the educational field. Dr. Wriston exhibits none of the shallow advocacy which unfortunately some people in leadership today feel the need of exhibiting. He ranks as high as any university president in the country."

Mr. Sharpe spoke on "The Business Man Looks at the University," at a luncheon-meeting of the club in the Boston City Club. He was introduced by Carleton D. Morse, '13, president. Others at the head table were Ernest T. Clough, '20, secretary-treasurer, who was in charge of arrangements; Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D.D., retired suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, holder of an honorary degree; Dr. George G. Wilson, '86, professor of International Law at Harvard; Charles R. Adams, '80; Dr. Charles H. Hare, '85, donor of Andrews House, college infirmary; William P. Burnham, '07, and Homer N Sweet, '07.

POINTING OUT that administrative officers of the University faced a grave crisis last month when war came because they didn't know how much the student body would be depleted, Mr. Sharpe reviewed enrollment figures at Brown during the Civil War and World War I.

During World War I, Mr. Sharpe said, there was a two-year drop of 116—13 or 14 per cent. He said he "doubted the enrollment would drop now" because the University has announced plans for accepting "outstanding junior year high school students," and permitting "all students to equip themselves for service with no relaxation of University standards."

Plans for the extended program were made last spring by Prof. Hunter's committee, Mr. Sharpe said, and were reviewed and added to last fall.

Pointing to the "full freedom of expression" given professors at the University, the speaker denied there were any "soap-box professors on the Brown faculty." He said he believed endowed universities are administered in a liberal way and have a liberal outlook. Such a university, he said, is Harvard and "the same thing is true at Brown. The Brown University Corporation is liberal to the core."

"Many of the illiberal men I have met in life are those who trump the loudest for their liberalism," the Chancellor declared. "What members of the Corporation crave most and get is leadership," he asserted.

MR. SHARPE said business men are interested in education. He pointed out that the University originally was founded for the promotion of teaching of the learned professions. The advancement of learning, he said, was a great deal more than teaching the learned professions—it is the preparation of a student for filling the offices of life.

The speaker referred to his duties as Chancellor of Brown merely as "one who presides over the Trustees." He pointed out that in many Western colleges the head of the institution is known as Chancellor whereas at Brown the Chancellor "has nothing to do with teaching." Mr. Morse, however, greeted the speaker on behalf of the club as a "hard-working, extremely loyal Trustee of Brown University for almost 40 years—rather than as Chancellor." Mr. Sharpe was given an ovation.

Answering questions, Mr. Sharpe said he "did not know whether the three-term plan would be continued beyond the war because the executive committee has not yet considered that phase." Several professors, he said, have been called to "special duty" for the Government and all the courses, including those under the expanded plan, will be carried by the present faculty. Retired professors, he said, have not yet been called back to assist in the program but he said they "might be called back."

Taking the Lead

"BY ACTING BOLDLY in meeting problems arising out of the war and by taking the leadership among the colleges in so doing, the Administration of Brown University is making an extraordinary contribution to the war effort and to American education."

So commenced a resolution adopted by the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni at its January meeting. The expression of opinion was formally stated as the result of a pooling of experiences by the various alumni present from Boston, New York and Providence, who had heard praise heaped on Brown for its war steps, praise in many instances from the mouths of non-Brown men. The resolution continued:

"The Executive Committee would like to speak for all Brown men in praising the initiative, wisdom and unselfishness of the war program at the University, confident that it is directed toward the best interests of patriotism. The public esteem in which Brown is held and the loyalty of her sons cannot but grow when they learn of its motives and its effective contributions to today's cause and tomorrow's victory."

19 New Courses for the War

▸ ▸ ONE WEEK after Pearl Harbor Brown University announced that it had set up its Division of National Defense Training, prepared to offer 19 new or revised courses to help prepare students for military service, or for civilian jobs in the national war effort.

The courses will begin with the second semester on Feb. 5 and can be taken for credit towards a degree from the University. The new Division is headed by Prof. Walter S. Hunter, chairman of Brown's Department of Psychology. All students can take the defense training program. With the exception of a new course in Russian, all of the courses are in the sciences. They are to be given "as a means by which the general college student may acquire skills in the armed forces as well as in civilian life."

President Wriston, in making the announcement, pointed out that "the declaration of war has only accelerated" the plans which Brown has been making to contribute to the defense effort. The new Division is being organized, he said, so that students can prepare themselves "for the most effective service to their country."

▸ PROF. HUNTER made it clear that the new courses will be "a supplement . . . to the integrated work in such sciences as chemistry, engineering, mathematics, physics, biology and psychology" and other fields where study will contribute toward meeting any emergency. He emphasized, however, the fact that "many courses in all departments of the University will undergo some re-orientation as a result of changed conditions in order to take account of new problems which arise in the various fields, but for the sake of the students, in their efforts to prepare for an even more serious life than they had contemplated, there will be no departure from our fundamental educational ideals of the liberal arts college, and no relaxation of the standards of work required."

The new courses will be:

1. Clinical Laboratory Techniques—Practical work and lectures on diagnosis by the methods of bacteriology, parasitology, biochemistry and histo-pathology. Designed to prepare students to work in diagnostic laboratories in such fields as sanitation and toxicology.

2. Cryptanalysis—Elements of coding, decoding, and the standard types of ciphers.

3. Gunnery—Factors involved in aiming guns: wind, temperature, etc. Probability of hits. Theory of path of projectile. Intended for those who expect to enter the artillery or ordnance.

4. Navigation—Navigational instruments and their use; use of charts; course plotting by methods of dead reckoning and piloting; use of the sextant and chronometer; determination of time. Fundamental nautical astronomy including determination of latitude and lines of position. Navigator's daily work.

5. Radio—Fundamental principles and applications of radio, including the study of electric currents of high and low frequency, as well as electron tubes and their application to communication and the control of apparatus. Particular attention will be given to circuits employing tubes and to the instruments used in such circuits.

6. Russian—A study of the essentials of grammar and reading of simple texts. Exercises in pronunciation.

7. Map-Reading and Construction. Descriptive geometry as a basis for the interpretation of maps. Construction of profiles and contours. Interpretation of aerial photographs. Field work in practical surveying, in the use of instruments, and in the actual plotting of maps.

PROF. WALTER S. HUNTER: A psychologist heads the new Division of National Defense Training.

▸ THE COURSES in the new division which are being offered next semester in revised form are:

1. Accounting—with emphasis on the development and use of special techniques applicable to inventory control, equipment control and related problems of control and administration.

2. Application of Acoustics to Defense—with particular attention to sound ranging in air and under water, supersonic sub-aqueous signalling, submarine detection and acoustic mines.

3. Elementary Meteorology—weather analysis and weather forecasting. Discussion of temperature, pressure, humidity and related weather elements.

4. Elementary Statistics—frequency tables and graphs, measures of central tendency and of dispersion, skewness and linear trends.

5. Elements of Engineering Drafting—designed to develop skill and technique needed for the preparation and understanding of engineering drawings.

6. Physical Meteorology—a fundamental course in the physical properties of the atmosphere, intended to provide the physical background for weather forecasting.

7. The student pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Administration—Includes a primary ground school course on civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology and air craft operations; a secondary course on power plants and engines, propellors and accessories, aerodynamics and structures, instruments and parachutes, radio, and advanced topics of the primary course. General service of aircraft and dual and solo flight training are included.

▸ ADDITIONAL courses for the second semester are "introduction to Japanese," "Introduction to Portuguese," "Mathematics for Navigators," "Ultra High-frequency Methods," and "Elementary Photography." Lecture courses will also be arranged for students not already enrolled in the Naval ROTC unit who want to qualify as naval reservists.

Japanese will be taught for the first time at Brown by Prof. Bernard Bloch of the Department of English and by

Leo Pap of the Division of Modern Languages. The class will meet six times a week to study essentials of Japanese grammar, read simple texts and have drill in pronunciation.

The course in Portuguese will be in charge of Mr. Pap and will also be on an elementary but intensive level.

Prof. J. Sutherland Frame will teach "Mathematics for Navigators." Work will cover geographical representation, an introduction to differential and integral calculus, logic, plane and spherical trigonometry, and the elements of analytical geometry. This course is especially designed for students who want to become reserve midshipmen under the Navy's V-7 program.

The course in "Ultra High-frequency Methods" is to be conducted by Prof. Harry E. Farnsworth of the Department of Physics. It will deal with methods of generation, transmission and reception of ultra high-frequency waves, and related problems.

"Elementary Photography" will be in charge of Prof. Charles H. Smiley, chairman of the Department of Astronomy, and Prof. Carl W. Miller of the Department of Physics. They will teach the basic principles of practical photography, including the elements of photographic optics; exposure, developing and printing. The correct reproduction of gradations of light and shade and of color will be treated, together with the proper use of color filters.

Prof. Edwin M. J. Kretzmann, secretary of the Division of Defense Training, said further that instruction in naval history, naval customs and traditions, and naval ordnance will be offered without credit to students who are candidates for the Navy's V-5 (aviation cadet) and V-7 (engineering and deck officer) classifications. These courses are being arranged through the cooperation of the Department of Naval Science and Tactics.

▸ PROF. HUNTER said that "enrollment in these courses may have no effect on deferment under the Selective Service Act," but that they will help "to increase the individual's potential value to the nation."

The University has distributed pamphlets on the new Division of National Defense Training to all undergraduates. In the pamphlet President Wriston points out that the new courses have been determined by a special committee of the Faculty after reviewing "the list of occupational specialties needed in the armed and defense forces.

"To clear the way for students to take advantage of these courses," he said, "Senior comprehensive examinations will be omitted this year; the requirement that all Seniors take a conference course is suspended, and provisions have been made so that students registered in year courses may, with the approval of their counselor, terminate such courses at mid-years with credit, in order to take advantage of the emergency courses."

Already in students' hands was a 44-page booklet containing information about all kinds of military service. Copies have been distributed to all deans, faculty counselors and to the library, and have been sent to other New England colleges and universities. Eighteen other American colleges have adopted it as a manual for their own use.

The booklet answers a variety of questions about military openings in the Army and Navy, the Army and Navy Air Corps, the Marines, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine, Federal Bureau of Investigation, civil service and special defense training. It is the second edition of a booklet issued last March, and is planned to help students select whatever branches of service are best fitted to their interests and abilities. ◂◂

▸ A Word of Counsel

Dr. Wriston's Chapel Talk, Dec. 11

▸▸ I SHALL BEGIN by quoting as a text a statement employed by the Nazis as the basis for selecting officer material: "The old ideal of equality of abilities and of patriotic duty to fill-unto-death any post in the army cannot be maintained, because it is a false ideal. It does not consider the individuality of a man and his really greatest usefulness to the Nation. . . . When an entire people is drafted, the most various abilities and special aptitudes become available, and each single man must be placed where he can best serve his country." That was written in 1930, but represents the point of view today.

It is an old saying that the devil can quote Scripture. But when the devil quotes Scripture, although he may do it for his own purposes, he is at the same time conceding the beauty, the power, and the validity of the Word. And when the Nazi war machine seizes upon the basic principle of American individualism in order to exploit that principle, then that principle must have within it something fundamentally valid.

▸ THERE IS at this moment a great temptation to meet the physical enemy at our physical gates. That temptation has been at once the tragedy and the defeat thus far of the United States. As you think back over the history of the last twenty years, the concept of our boundaries was too much in the foreground. It is a spiritual tragedy that it took the violation of our material frontier—not the frontiers of our ideas, not the frontiers of our hopes, not the frontiers of our faith, but our physical frontier — before we became a united people. However, this question is a reminder that we ought to have as much basic faith in our own system as have our enemies.

Now I hope I look calm. Well, if I do, gentlemen, it is because it is my business and because one gets trained to be an actor. But I know everything that is going on in your minds these days. You think you have a transition to make. God knows you have. You have been brought up under the shabbiest of all materialistic ideals. But I have always felt, and I feel profoundly now, that it has soiled only the outside of the cup.

▸ IF I SHOULD TELL you in detail the things that have happened to me this morning and how I have spent my time, you would know that there are tides flowing in the minds and hearts of your elders which are just as strong, just as disturbing as those which run through your own. You must not think as you find it dull to pick up a book, "What is the use of studying history when history is being made faster than I can learn it? Or, what is the sense of studying archaeology when they can make ruins faster than we can dig them?" All those same distracting and disillusioning and semi-hysterical ideas are surging through the minds of the professors themselves. "Why in heaven's name should I teach this stuff? And here I am wading through, saying the same old thing. It is dust and ashes in my mouth, as though the world I knew was not tumbling about my ears."

You must remember that not you alone, but your fathers, your mothers, your elders, your leaders in Washington and everywhere else are fighting back a sense of hysteria. Therefore you must maintain every aspect of normal activity, for therein is the anchor in life. I was gratified this morning that Dr. Washburn had chosen so beautiful a prayer which

could take our minds beyond this instant crisis to the things of ultimate importance. And I could listen to the anthem and have some sense that these transitory cares and worries would pass.

At the same time there is a strong practical sense in the American people, and the Faculty have been looking forward. It was before the declaration of war that they asked me to appoint a committee to look at our curriculum and see what might be done. So I appointed a committee of one, or I might say one-and-a-half, if the half will forgive me. That committee has been at work and the faculty have been at work. Tomorrow at luncheon the Curriculum Committee is meeting, and the Faculty are meeting tomorrow afternoon following the meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation.

▶ WE HOPE to reorganize within the framework of the liberal arts, maintaining the fabric of this institution, for the fabric is of fundamental importance. We hope to establish courses which will give you the sense that you are moving in the direction to exploit your individuality most effectively. As plans mature and are announced to you, study them and think of them with great care, realizing what they mean in terms of readjustments that the members of the Faculty must make and how they must re-orient their own thinking and their lines of activity and work, that it means changing the pattern and technique of instruction and a dozen other things almost overnight; then take advantage of those things.

We shall be in as close touch with what is demanded as any college in the country. When anything is known that can be done and can be organized, it will be known here; our organization is flexible and alert enough to make the most of it. Schemes and ideas are now maturing that I hope will not come to maturity too rapidly, but which are nonetheless of great importance to you.

Now what is the word to give you? It is simply this, that a change in activity may provide a momentary relief from the sense of strain, it may give you the illusion of achieving something, but its after-effects may be profoundly disillusioning. Because if you do something impulsive in order to start doing something, you may find yourself caught in deadly routine where none of your individuality, where none of your personal power, where none of your gifts may count.

▶ NOW MARK YOU this — and I say it after long reflection — I would not lift a finger to keep you or any other boy, including my own, out of the military service — not a finger. I expect and I hope that you will have posts, not only of difficulty but of danger. And I have a profound faith that if you will patiently get ready, you will meet both those difficulties and those dangers as resourcefully, as courageously, and as successfully as your fathers and your grandfathers before you.

But if you go into those posts of difficulty and danger without adequate preparation, you not only sacrifice your lives — which are not so much, for probably three million people have been killed in this war already and I suppose another seven million will be killed later. There were ten million killed in the last war and this is a more brutal one and probably will be longer. I say that is not much. But you would do it needlessly and uselessly, and that would be dreadful, for we do not have lives to waste.

Therefore I am not looking at the "interest of the College," so-called, nor am I looking at your immediate interest, whatever that may appear to be, but I am looking at the basic, the fundamental, the enduring interest of you and your country in saying that you will never be faced with a greater crisis than that which you now face. For to sit still and do one's daily work with these shattering things about us is a very hard thing. If you can maintain a calm and an effectiveness under these circumstances, you will maintain a like calm and effectiveness when you come to the post of fire.

I end therefore as I began. Take a leaf out of the book of the Nazis. Move quickly but wholly without haste We are going to need many men, but men carefully chosen. We are going to need men with clear objectives and not confused activity. We are going to need men with strong wills and disciplined skill.

And, I beg you, do not underestimate your enemies. That has already brought us tragic consequences. But do not underestimate yourselves. For whatever tides are stirring now in your minds and hearts, you have all the qualities, if you will exploit them, which have made this country great. However, you must have, first of all, a deep, a moving, a powerful faith that what you do as an individual is of vital importance, not only to you but to all your fellows and ultimately to all mankind. ◀◀

Fred Allen's Brown Night

▶ THE MOST TALENTED Brown University or Pembroke College undergraduate who is either a singer, instrumentalist, impersonator or dramatic performer will have a chance for nation-wide fame over the Fred Allen coast-to-coast radio program on the night of Feb. 18.

In his search for the "coming stars of the entertainment world," Mr. Allen has invited Brown undergraduates to take part in auditions which are to be held on the campus and over WPRO. The winner, if he is approved by the radio program's board of auditors, will appear in Mr. Allen's show. He will go to New York with all expenses paid and receive $200.

Fred Allen broadcasts have already featured students from Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania, as well as five universities in the South, four in the Middle West, and four on the West Coast.

The student selected has a 10-minute spot on the program. Mr. Allen questions him on his aspirations and ambitions. Finally the winner is presented as a performer in his own right, accompanied by Al Goodman's 25-piece orchestra. ◀

A Tiger in Burma

▶ PARKER S. DUPOUY '39 was in Burma when the war broke along with other members of an American "Tiger" Squadron, having given up his commission in the Army Flying Corps to do ferry work out of Rangoon. It wasn't long before the exploits of this squadron won the admiration of the Chinese, who affectionately dubbed them the "Fighting Tigers", and the rest of the world thrilled to their triumphs. Dupouy's picture was one of those printed in *Time* Magazine in January. ◀

His Leave Extended

▶ JAMES L. WHITCOMB, Director of Alumni Relations at Brown University, has been granted another year's leave of absence to continue as an active reserve officer in the United States Army. He is a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps. ◀

New Year's Greeting from China

▸ A SILK "New Year's card" of handkerchief size has been received by the Brown University Christian Association from the students and faculty of National Chekiang University in China as an expression of appreciation and good will for funds which Brown undergraduates have sent to aid students in bombed Chinese institutions.

The "card" bears the signatures, in Chinese script, of various faculty members and students at National Chekiang

University. Similar silk "cards" are exchanged in China in accordance with an old custom, although many farmers still use the old calendar which does not coincide with our own.

Last year the Brown Christian Association sent $350 to Joe Wang, a graduate student at Brown from 1938 until 1940, who has used the money to help Chinese students in various parts of his native country.

The Christian Fellowship of Chekiang University numbers 10 per cent of the student body, which continues its studies divided into groups in three localities. "We have great hope in our members," said a letter to the B.C.A., "and sincerely pray that God will help us to shine forth His Light . . . . Due to the energetic efforts of our members we have established a Free School for the poor children and three barber saloons for the fellow students." ◂

Not a Candidate

▸ PRESIDENT HENRY M. WRISTON has never run for a political office and does not intend to. He has no interest in political office of any kind, sort, or description whatever, he told a *Herald* interviewer last month.

"Only two interests have led me to participate in public discussion," he said. "The first is the effective utilization of our economic potential to achieve the objectives of the United States Government in international relations and, second, the preservation of a sound and vigorous national economy, so that the reaction at the close of the war will not be disastrous." The President has been chairman of the Citizens Emergency Committee on Non-Defense Expenditures for five months. ◂

▸ Reunions in 1942

▸ ▸ WHAT EFFECT will the changing of the Commencement date have on Brown class reunions?

The question was raised early by reunion chairmen and other members of classes that would normally have gathered this June. In response to these inquiries, the Executive Committee at its January meeting adopted the following statement of policy, in an attempt to co-ordinate 1942 reunion plans:

"It is the sentiment of the Associated Alumni that class reunions should be encouraged in 1942 and timed to take place during the newly set Commencement period."

Commencement will be held May 18, a Monday. While many of the resort centres that normally accommodate reunion groups would not be open in mid-May, classes will be urged to time their gatherings for the Commencement period, finding quarters nearer the campus or even with Providence alumni. James H. Case, Jr., Secretary of the University, said that the University could probably assist in solving the problem of feeding the classes, but could not house them in dormitories. It was felt that reunions would be simpler, less expensive than usual.

It was recommended that classes plan their reunion dinners for Saturday night, May 16, and that the Associated Alumni promote a general alumni dinner on Sunday, May 17, with as many as possible urged to stay over for the Commencement program the next day. The following committee was appointed to consider plans: Mr. Case, Sidney Clifford '15, Elmer S. Horton '10, and W. Chesley Worthington '23.

This statement of policy was communicated to the class secretaries and reunion chairmen. One of the first to respond was Zechariah Chafee '80, whose class has had a remarkable reunion record. The class plans to spend the Sunday before Commencement at Laneway Farm, Taunton, and participate in Commencement on Monday as usual. Because of the number of men in military service and in defense activities, the class of 1938 may forego its 1942 reunion, Paul Welch reports.

Undecided at the moment was the Class of 1917, cheated by the first World War of its normal Commencement and with elaborate plans for a 25th reunion well laid before World War II broke. The class may go ahead with its silver jubilee arrangements as originally made, it was reported, and reservations had been made at the Oyster Harbors Club at Osterville, Mass., on Cape Cod, for June 12-14. The 25th reunion committee consists of: Raymond E. Jordan, chairman, (1503 Turks Head Building); Earl M. Pearce, secretary; William B. Farnsworth, treasurer; Ralph A. Armstrong, John Francis Brown, Frank C. Cambio, Dr. Ralph DiLeone, Bernard D. Feinberg, Robert N. Foote, J. Otis Fuller, Maurice W. Holton, Harry A. Hughes, Edwin M. Knights, James W. A. Leighton, Joseph E. Maguire, Howard H. Quinham, John C. Storer, Russell L. Tomlinson, Raymond J. Walsh, Frank V. Willard, Roger Williams, Thomas B. Appleget, and Hugh W. MacNair, the last two serving as a New York sub-committee.

The Senior Class has voted to eliminate at least one social event from the traditional Commencement program, and there will be no Senior Frolic. Class Day exercises have been shifted from their usual Friday date to Saturday, May 16, although the Class Night dance on the campus,

if held, would remain on Friday. The Graduate School Convocation, previously held on Saturday, will be moved up to Friday.

The year may see the revival of one old and popular institution—the Commencement Day baseball game. Athletic Director Thomas W. Taylor was negotiating with an ancient rival of Brown for a game on May 18, it was reported.

Athletics and the War

WHAT THE WAR would do to college athletics was not immediately discernible. It was obvious that some of the athletes would be leaving college (two varsity captains are in service already) and intensified programs would leave less time for practice and competition. The shifting of semester dates and summer sessions would also necessitate revision of schedules, it was assumed. (One immediate result was the rescheduling of the basketball game with Wesleyan, which would have come in the middle of the new mid-year exam period.)

Athletic Director Thomas W. Taylor, back at his desk in Marvel Gymnasium after attending meetings of the N.C.A.A. in Detroit, told a newspaper interviewer that he believed the colleges should widen rather than narrow their athletic and physical education programs. He believed that the early games on the baseball schedule would be played according to existing contracts and that spring football drills would be held.

What sports would be arranged for during the summer session had not yet been announced, but there was some sentiment for scheduling baseball and possibly other warm weather games.

One persistent rumor had it that Brown might join with other New England colleges in making Freshmen eligible for Varsity competition. It was felt that many squads would need the bolstering that Freshmen would give the personnel and also that it was desirable to give undergraduates as near three years of Varsity competition as possible, under the telescoping of the four years to two and two-thirds.

Military authorities who spoke at the athletic and educational conferences over the holidays urged an increased emphasis on sports conditioning, and health for all students. Compliance with that request might see an expansion of even the wide intramural program at Brown and its continuance through the summer term. The yachting program would also lend itself well to summer exploitation.

Brown Club Activities

Philadelphia Revival

WITH MORE THAN 60 alumni on hand to make a substantial turnout, the Brown Club of Philadelphia held its first meeting in more than two years on Nov. 13. The scene was the University Club; the guests of honor, President Wriston and Secretary James H. Case, Jr.

The new officers elected represent a younger segment in the membership: President James E. Heap, Jr. '33; Treasurer Joseph D. Small, Jr., '36, Secretary Morton J. Simon '32. A rousing vote of thanks was given to Seth Mitchell '15 retiring president, for his many years of service to the organization.

An active year is planned, to culminate in festivity at the time of the Brown-Princeton football game next fall. The new secretary's address is: 910-14 Commonwealth Building, 1201 Chestnut St.

After a short message from Mr. Case, the meeting was turned over to President Wriston, who answered questions about the University for nearly two hours. "For many of the men attending the dinner," Mr. Simon wrote, "it was their first opportunity to meet Dr. Wriston, and the many audible expressions of approval testified to their satisfaction with our President."

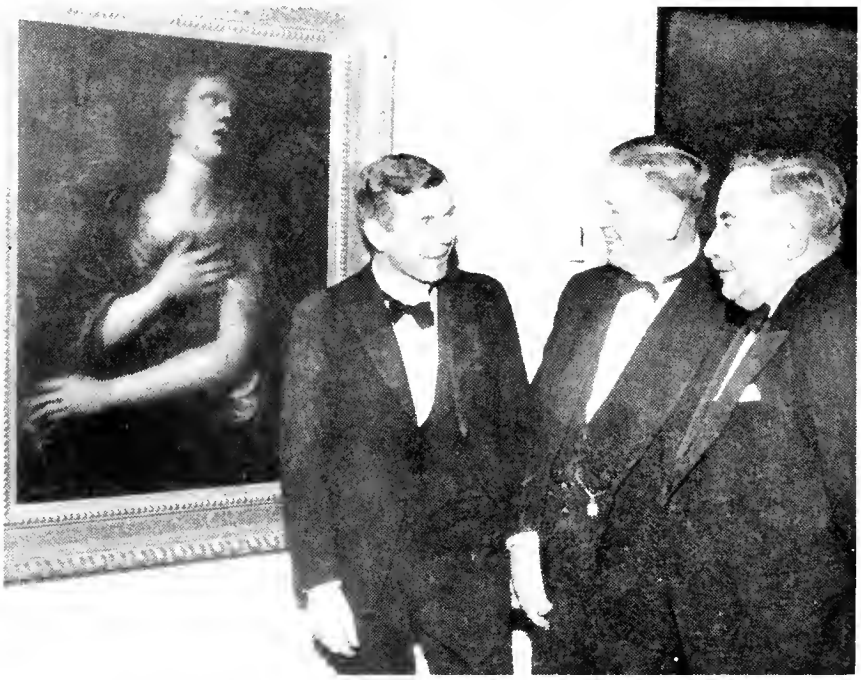
Detroit's Best

THE BROWN ALUMNI CLUB of Detroit had the best attended luncheon in years when it met in the Fisher Building Dec. 30. Guest speaker was Hugh Rennie '23, who is stage manager of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and talked about his experience in the theatre.

Eight Detroit undergraduates were present with their fathers, an added feature that proved very popular. They were: Sydney J. Wilkins '45 and Fred J. Wilkins, William R. Ewald, Jr., '44, and Sr.; Alex A. Trout '45 and Alexander L. Trout; Rex R. Pulford '42, Gurdon Pulford '45 and Reginald R. Pulford; Richard S. Miller '43 and William L. Miller; Philip H. Merry '45 and Arthur W. Merry; Lanford Barrows '43.

Alumni present included: W. Carleton Scott '24, President; E. C. Walmsley '22, Secretary; John S. Foley '25, William M. Browne '25, Bruce N. Coulter '22, T. Norville Hubbard '26, Henry R. Smith '14, Charles R. Klebes '12, Martin B. Rice '25, Henry B. Selleck '09, Octave Beauvais '18, Wendell C. Forsman '38, Rev. Sheldon T. Harbach '33, Rust Scott '17, William A. Moffett '14, W. C. Thiess '27, Howard A. Shaw, Jr., '39, Frederic E. Bailey '32, Frank T. Lange '35, Frank C. Barrows, Jr., '12, John G. Getz, Jr., '28, B. A. Aikens '25, Kendrick B. Brown '22.

Secretary Walmsley would appreciate hearing from Brown men in that region who have not been getting mail sent out by the Detroit Brown Club. His address is: Wayne University, Detroit.



NEW DUTIES of Samuel T. Arnold as Director of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges have made a part time rover of Brown's Dean. When Muhlenberg College opened an exhibition of "Painting Through Five Centuries", Dean Arnold attended. Left to right: Titian's "Magdalene", Prof. George Rickey, Dean Arnold, President Tyson.

New York State

▸ ▸ DECEMBER was a lively month for the Brown Club of Northeastern New York, with a dinner in honor of President Wriston Dec. 4 and the "fall" meeting Dec. 12, with Skip Stahley the guest speaker.

Dr. Wriston spoke before an Albany taxpayers' group on the earlier date in his role as chairman of the Citizens' Emergency Committee on Non-Defense Expenditures. That night at the Fort Orange Club 20 Brunonians and a group of educators heard the President in an intimate talk. Guests of the club included: Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the New York State College for Teachers; Dr. J. Hillis Miller, Associate Commissioner of Education for New York State; Harold T. Stetson, Headmaster of Albany Academy; Dr. Robert W. Frederick, Principal of the Milne High School; and George Wriston, brother of Dr. Wriston.

Alumni attending were: S. Vint Van Derzee '32, W. J. Ross '19, R. Forster '03, R. S. Walter '31, Furber Marshall '19, Harold Dodge '20, A. G. Host '98, J. G. Baxter '31, R. K. Dewey '20, E. W. Turnbull '32, H. W. Lyall '08, W. E. Easton '36, Walter Stedman '27, D. A. Midgley '23, E. B. Stringham, 2nd, '20, H. W. Hastings '04, T. W. Gordon '05, P. H. Porcheron '02, G. A. Rothchild '32.

At the meeting at the Mohawk Golf Club in Schenectady later in the month, the following officers were installed for 1941-1942: President—S. Vint Van Derzee '32, Vice-President—Richard S. Walter '31, Secretary-Treasurer—Whitney E. Easton '36. Executive Committee—Furber Marshall '19, J. Gordon Baxter '31, Robert Forster '03, Harold A. Dodge '20, Frederic Schmidt '27, Alan Rothchild '32, W. C. Forstall '22, Simon England, Jr., '36. Others present were: W. J. Ross '19, E. W. Turnbull '32, C. S. Aldrich '94, H. S. Harding '05, A. J. Eckert '32, W. H. Baldwin '39, W. L. Grace '35, H. S. Carr '25, W. T. Bullock '30, M. Posner '39, F. Foster '38, R. W. Miller '40, Walter L. Grace, C. F. Saunders.

Oklahoma and the Dean

▸ THE BROWN CLUB of Oklahoma held a dinner at the Tulsa Club Nov. 25 in honor of Dean Samuel T. Arnold and had a delightful evening, learning of current affairs at the University from this popular officer of the Administration. The group, assembled at short notice, included: Earl W. Tucker '13, Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34, and Michael A. Dicesaro '35 of Tulsa; Webster C. MacMillan '19 of Ponca City. Wendell B. Barnes '32 was re-elected President, and Earl W. Tucker '13 was named Secretary. Messrs. MacMillan, Dicesaro and Schermerhorn were chosen for the Board of Governors.

The Engineers

▸ WHEN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS held its annual meeting in New York, Brunonians took the opportunity again to have lunch together on Dec. 4. Robert B. Perkins '29 writes: "It was a highly successful affair from the viewpoint of attendance—24—and because of the lively visiting among old-time friends." The following were present, from New York and vicinity unless otherwise noted:

S. W. Allison '15, W. N. Bancroft '34, R. M. Bent '24, W. T. Breckenridge '15, A. L. Buffinton '36, C. G. Burgess '24, Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01, J. Englund '34, W. E. Farnum '99, Wayne M. Faunce '21, M. S. Hackett '30, W. G. Halewood '28, A. M. Impaghazzo '34, E. E. Jackson '11, C. A. Kuester '26, James Larkin '11, F. W. Moler '34, W. C. Oakes '10, H. F. Parker '13, R. B. Perkins '29, J. H. Shepard '28, Sydney Wilmot '09, Roy H. Smith '01, Kent, Ohio; Harry M. Sutton '12, Boston.

The annual meeting of the Engineering Association was to be held in New York Jan. 23 at Stouffers. President Wriston, Prof. L. T. Bohl, chairman of the Division of Engineering, and Coach Skip Stahley were to be the principal speakers, with Sydney Wilmot presiding as toastmaster. Messrs. Bent and Jackson were handling the arrangements.

NEWTON G. CHASE '09: New York's choice.

New York's Secretary

▸ NEW Executive Secretary of the Brown University Club in New York City is Newton Gladding Chase '09, who has succeeded William A. Bree, Jr. '35. Mr. Chase, an active and loyal alumnus since his graduation, has already entered upon his duties with an enthusiastic willingness. The club is to be congratulated on getting his services, one alumnus wrote us.

Along with a program of generally increasing the usefulness and comradeship of the club, one of Mr. Chase's first jobs will be as adjutant to Arthur F. Driscoll '06, chairman of the annual dinner of the Sons of Brown in New York City. The date has been set for March 16.

Mr. Chase is the son of the late Canon William Sheafe Chase '81, an intimate of President Faunce. In college he was editor of the *Liber Brunensis* and played football. During the first World War he saw service overseas with the 77th Division as a sergeant in the 305th Infantry.

In business, he spent his entire life in the "Wall Street" district, much of the time as partner in Chase, Richardson & Campbell, investment counselors. Previously he had been with Bigelow & Co. and other Stock Exchange firms. At present he is associated with Starkweather & Co., of which John K. Starkweather '13 is president. Mr. Chase will maintain his affiliation with this firm for the present, at least.

A member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, Mr. Chase is a director of the national fraternity. For the past year he has been vice-president of the New York Delta Upsilon Club but resigned upon taking over his duties with the Brown Club, which now are his first consideration.

Boston's Luncheon

▸ THE EXTENSION of the draft was in the air when Dean Samuel T. Arnold spoke before the Boston Brown Club at its December luncheon at the Boston City Club. "If the draft age is lowered to 18 instead of 21, it will wreck the colleges," he said. (Subsequently Congress lowered the limit only to 20.)

Speaking only four days before the war came, Dean Arnold said he had been surprised at the lack of concern over the crisis in midland America. As director of the Fine Arts program of the Association of American Colleges, he travels considerably throughout the country and had been able to observe public sentiment. With students leaving college for the armed services and defense industrial work, the colleges face a critical financial period, he said, particularly the institutions in the Middle West which do not have large endowments but depend on tuition for revenue.

The following committees are serving the Boston Club this year: *Scholarship*—Ernest E. Nelson '19, chairman, William P. Burnham '07, Ernest T. Clough '20, Carleton D. Morse '13, and John J. O'Reilly '36. *Sub-Freshmen*—Carleton D. Morse '13, chairman, William P. Burnham '07, Harold P. Carver '30, Ernest T. Clough '20, Charles R. Consodine '28, Arthur H. Crosby '39, Newell H. Morton '32, John J. O'Reilly '36, Hugh Robertson '19, and Benjamin D. Roman '25.

Southern New England

▸ FIRST of a proposed series of annual smokers for Brown men was held at the Hotel Mellen, Fall River, Nov. 28 with a good turnout from that city, New Bedford, Taunton, and Newport. The Fall River Club, under President Arthur C. Durfee and Secretary Ernest Halliwell, was host to the party, which had a distinct football hue. For 1942 an invitation was received from the New Bedford Brown Club, which plans to hold a similar party for the region.

In addition to alumni, fathers of Brown undergraduates and other guests were present, including Coach Luke Urban of Durfee High and Coach Win Dodge '29 of New Bedford Hill and a number of subfreshmen.

Speakers included: Secretary James H. Case, Jr.; Edward R. Place, director of athletic publicity, Coach Sam Fletcher of the soccer team; Don Hensley, Varsity line coach in football; Harold Kopp, head Freshman coach. Mr. Durfee was toastmaster.

Among those present were: *Fall River*—Robert A. Bogle, Edward J. Burke, Clarence E. Bury '86, Dr. A. I. Connell '87, Antonio d'Adamo, Lewis P. Damon, Alvin C. Gaffney, Guilford Hathaway, Samuel R. Parks, Warren Sanford, Harry Smalley, Charles Soforenko, Warren Campbell, Dr. N. Morin, Amasa Williston, Raymond Kilroy. *Newport*—George Burdick, Francis I. Greene, William Harvey. *New Bedford*—Joseph H. Cullen, Jr., George R. Dewhurst, Fred W. Greene, Jr., John B. Riddock, Dr. Joshua Weeks, T. B. Baylies,

J. J. Brady. *Warren*—Dr. Marcius H. Merchant, Dr. A. Giura. *Dighton*—Chester Lees, Randall Lees, Charles Schwartz. *Westport Point*—M. E. Earle. *Little Compton*—Charles B. Leonard. *Taunton*—J. Marshall McGregor. *Swansea*—John Hall.

Chicago's Christmas

▸ ONE of the best parties on the calendar of the Chicago Brown Club each year is the Christmas Luncheon, which attracts undergraduates as well as alumni. This year it was held Dec. 26 at the University Club, with movies of the Brown 1941 football games on view. So, at least, Emery Walker's postcard informed us in advance.

The membership and scholarship campaigns are being pressed at the moment. ◂ ◂

Brunonians Far and Near ◂ ◂

BY ALFRED H. GURNEY '07

1884

▸ ▸ DR. L. RAYMOND HIGGINS has moved from Flemington to Ward Homestead, Maplewood, N. J.

Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus and Mrs. Bumpus are in St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter months after a leisurely trip by motor car from their home in Duxbury, Mass.

1887

Seven new buildings at Rhode Island State Hospital for Mental Diseases, Howard, "stand today as monuments to Senator Theodore Francis Green," said Gov. J. Howard McGrath at the dedicatory exercises, Dec. 28. "The Senator was the inspiring personality, the inspiring leader from whom his party took courage." Senator Green, who was Governor when the construction program began, told of his part in the undertaking and said that money for new buildings "was willingly voted when the people learned the truth" about conditions then existing at the hospital. One building is named for Dr. Jonathan Arnold, Senator Green's great-great-grandfather, and another for Welcome H. Arnold, his great-grandfather. Before returning to Washington the night of Dec. 28, Senator Green spoke at the annual dinner of Providence Country Day School Alumni Association.

Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro's plan to relieve traffic congestion along the Post road into Apponaug and East Greenwich by certain inexpensive by-passes had a four-column headline and two maps to illustrate it on the editorial page of the *Providence Evening Bulletin* the day after Thanksgiving (new style). "The question of whether or not present facilities can be utilized to advantage is worthy of serious consideration," Chesebro asserted, and then went on to set forth his plan in clearcut, convincing exposition.

1890

Dr. Edmund Cody Burnett's "The Continental Congress," has been published by Macmillan. "Twenty-odd years of digging into the collections of college and State libraries, of wading through private files of prized letters, went into the making of his history," wrote W. B. Ragsdale in the *Providence Sunday Journal*. "To him the men who laid the foundations for the American form of Government were just as human as any man on Capitol Hill today. He finds it hard to realize that they are not now a part of the American scene. He is 77 now and may still write another book about them."

1892

Wilfred C. Leland writes that his present mail address is 657 Stimson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1893

Edward H. Weeks, president of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Providence, has again been elected as a director for two years of Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston and has been re-appointed vice-chairman of the board.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Thomas H. Rothwell, lawyer, at his home, 60 Lewis Parkway, Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1941. An account of our classmate's career will appear in a later issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1894

When Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company received the Navy "E" pennant and the flag of the Bureau of Ordnance early this month, Henry D. Sharpe, President and Treasurer of the company, accepted it from Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox. The "Excellence" award, made in recognition of the company's outstanding efforts in the production of ordnance material vital to national defense, was shared by the officers and employes.

1896

Rev. Henry F. Huse, retired after 40 years in the Baptist ministry, is living at 115 Main St., Springvale, Me.

George L. Parker, deserting Newton, Mass., for the winter, writes that his address until April will be Altamonte Hotel, Altamonte Springs, Fla.

Dr. Benjamin A. Coghill, youngest son of Mrs. Coghill and the late Dr. George Ellett Coghill, is in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, on duty in the Canal Zone. Robert DeWolf Coghill, oldest son, is chief of the Division of Fermentation, Peoria Regional Laboratory, U. S. Department of Agriculture. James T. Coghill is doing research and development with Noble Wood Co., Hoosick Falls, N. Y. now concentrating on powder making machinery; Louis W. Coghill is mechanical engineer with Reynolds Metal Co., Louisville, Ky.; and Miss Muriel Coghill, the only daughter, is a graduate of Denison University '33 and Yale School of Music '38. There are six grandchildren and two adopted grandchildren—a fine American family.

Mrs. Arthur Deerin Call, widow of our late classmate, is assistant editor of the American Peace Society's quarterly magazine, *World Affairs*, of which she was for many years "unofficial assistant editor." As she undertakes this work which her husband did so steadfastly and so ably, she says that "success will depend very much upon the kindly assistance of all of Arthur's many friends." The December issue of *World Affairs* has a fine biographical article on Call.

Former Rhode Island Supreme Court Justice John S. Murdock is a member of the Alien Enemy Hearing Board for his State by appointment of U. S. Attorney General Biddle.

Trained in defense work and already tried on actual duty, Miss Gloria N. McAuslan, daughter of William A. McAuslan, was Rhode Island's first woman air raid warden. Miss McAuslan has a diploma from Massachusetts Civilian Defense School, a regulation uniform which may be a common sight in New England during 1942, and the memory of weeks of hard work during which she attended classes while she did her daily stint as secretary in a Boston office.

For days in September and October she left her Providence home in time to catch the 7:40 train to Boston, went to classes in the morning, speeded up her secretarial work through the afternoon, did real air warden duty for experience, and had the satisfaction at the end of graduating with designation as a first lieutenant. Now she knows most of the answers required for teaching in a civilian defense school, and she has, as a *Providence Evening Bulletin* feature writer said, the important qualities which she herself prescribes for an air raid warden—enthusiasm, and the respect of the community.

Horace P. Dormon was the official representative of Brown University at the Inauguration of Robert Livingston Johnson as President of Temple University, Dec. 4.

Dr. Robert S. Phillips is a new member of the Providence Medical Society. He had the sponsorship of Dr. Stephen A. Welch '79 and Dr. Herbert G. Partridge '92.

1897

Mrs. Charles S. Dalton of New Bedford, Mass., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elinor R. Dalton, to Russell Grinnell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grinnell of Providence.

We were delighted to have D. M. White, editor and proprietor of the *Coos County Democrat* in Lancaster, N. H., write to compliment the football "quarterback" who

On which Side

▸ IN startling and not too exact a fashion, the *Film Daily* reported a few weeks back that O'Brien, Raftery and Driscoll (sic) was a "law firm divided." It was all because of the Holy Cross - Brown football game, said the writer, who continued: "The partners went to the game but Dennis O'Brien (*sic again*) and Joseph F. Driscoll *as loyal Holy Cross alums* sat on the Crusaders side of the field . . ."

The italics are ours. We take no responsibility for anything further. Dennis F. O'Brien '98, Arthur F. Driscoll '06 and Joseph F. Driscoll '11 needn't chide us. ◂

What Is Needed

▸ DR. ALLAN F. WESTCOTT '03, Professor of English at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and an authority on naval history, told the delegates to the joint meeting of the American Historical Association and the American Military Institute at Chicago last month that "in forming military or naval policy, what is needed is not separate land, sea and air policies, each tugging at the nation's energies and purse strings, but a sound comprehensive policy which will provide the best weapons for our needs, whatever those weapons may be." ◂

wrote for the weekly letters for the MONTHLY during the season.

William A. Harris of Springfield, Mass., planned to leave for an extended trip through the Southern States for three or four months—as he did last year. He has been field representative of the Allpax Co., Inc., of Mamaroneck, N. Y., for 15 years covering most of New England and Eastern New York. His Southern journey takes him to many a defense centre as well as involves calls on regular customers and distributors.

1899

Rev. Antonio Mangano, D.D., pastor of the First Italian Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., is vigorously engaged in raising money for a new church building on Devoe St., near Graham Ave., in the heart of an Italian community of 35,000 persons. In 1937 the city condemned the original edifice to build a new highway, and shortly razed it. With $40,000 awarded by the city and $20,000 pledged and contributed, Mangano and his committee need at least $12,000 more to carry out the plans of Albert Humble, architect. Items, graphically illustrated in a church folder, include 42,500 bricks, 1,045 panes of glass, lights, heating unit, hardware, floors, kitchen equipment, and even sidewalks. "One dollar," says Mangano, "will install 20 bricks, or two panes of glass." Largest single item—a prosaic but necessary one—is $1400 for interior painting.

Mellinger E. Henry, who counts that day lost when he does not transcribe a southern ballad or two, is publisher of a new booklet, "Songs from North Carolina," in which are eight lays that first appeared in the *Southern Folklore Quarterly*. The words were taken down by Mrs. Henry as they were sung to the Henrys by the mountain folks, and several of the tunes have been recorded by Maurice Matteson of the University of Maryland. Dr. Charles G. Osgood's scores for two of the songs, "The Sheffield Apprentice" and "Sailor Boy," are included in the booklet.

Raymer B. Weeden, whose tennis game is still strong and sound, is president of the East Side Tennis Club for the current year.

Judge Ralph C. Estes of Fourth District Court, Attleboro, is chairman of the Attleboro Selective Service Board.

Eugene W. Mason, architect at 111 East 69th St., New York, is living in Bernardsville, N. J.

1900

Nate Tufts, with Ruthrauff & Ryan, Inc., was good enough to write from Pelham, N. Y., to give us the first word we'd had about the death of Paul H. Burns '99 on Jan. 8.

1901

Arthur Whittemore, son of the late A. H. (Buck) Whittemore, is a member of the two-piano team of Whittemore and Lowe now getting fine press notices for their playing. In five years of concert work, Whittemore and Lowe, both graduates of Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., have played with symphony orchestras, in recital, and on the radio in many parts of the country. They have also appeared in Puerto Rico. Both are taking flying lessons, Arts Editor John Selby of the AP says, that they may be ready to hop from their piano stools into airplanes when and if the call comes.

Horace T. Day, appraiser for Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Cos., 184 High St., Boston, is living at 24 Sigourney St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

COL. G. A. TAYLOR '01 adds his most recent decoration, from Poland, to his other medals.

A. Frank Cowen is secretary of W. Bergman Co., Inc., 89 Oak St., Buffalo, N. Y., where he lives at 745 West Delavan Ave.

Harry F. Kellogg is entering upon his 28th year as president of Central Screw Co., Chicago, where his office is at 3501 Shields Ave. and his house at 4857 Greenwood Ave.

1902

Col. G. Edward Buxton is back in uniform as assistant to Col. William Donovan, co-ordinator of information, in New York. One of his fellow workers is Lieut. Commander William H. Vanderbilt, U.S.N.R., former Governor of Rhode Island.

S. Foster Hunt, foreign sales manager of Nicholson File Co., has become a director of Providence Chamber of Commerce to serve until 1943.

E. K. Aldrich, Jr., has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Georgianna (Sayles) Aldrich, who died in Grants Mills, Cumberland, R. I., Dec. 10, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Nadeau of West Warwick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rachelle Jeanne Nadeau to Robert W. Paine, son of Harry M. Paine and Mrs. Paine.

1904

Miss Eleanor Mowry, daughter of Elisha C. Mowry and Mrs. Mowry, and Henry G. Pearson, Jr., of Newton Centre, were married at the Unitarian Church, Wellesley Hills, Mass., Dec. 31, 1941. Mrs. Pearson is organist and choir director of the church. Mr. Pearson is a graduate of Harvard '34.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Bertram of Newport have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Bertram '40, Pembroke College, to William Sandager, Jr., son of William Sandager and Mrs. Sandager of Rumford.

Miss Edith Talbot Rowe, daughter of Mrs. L. Earle Rowe and our late classmate, is one of the season's debutantes in New Haven and was entertained in Providence by Mrs. Everard Appleton during the holidays.

1905

S. Carlisle Goodrich, one of Newburgh, N. Y.'s first citizens, is chairman of the Newburgh Red Cross's war fund campaign.

Harrington T. Anthony's mother, Mrs. Harriet L. Anthony, died at her home in West Barrington, Dec. 7, 1941. Mrs. Anthony, who was 89 years old, had been a resident of West Barrington since 1885 and an active member of the Congregational Church up to the time of her death.

W. Granville Meader, vice president of Industrial Trust Co., is a member of the Alien Enemy Hearing Board for Rhode Island.

▸ ▸ Parchment with Raspberries

550 Chestnut St.,
Waban, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

John Notte, who operates "Notte's Tap" on Fountain St., Providence, directly across from the old Police Station building, must be a man of considerable intelligence and great discrimination. In the advertising line he has thought up something that never occurred to Bill Schedley or Messrs. Dodge & Camfield in the good old days,—dressing up the windows of his taproom with framed pictures of famous gatherings. His discrimination is attested by the fact that the place of honor, in the center of the display, is given to a photograph of the Class of 1905. There we stand, complete with Fairman's Band and our big class banner, on the steps of Faunce House ready to embark on our Decennial Reunion.

As I look back over the span of years and think of all the honors bestowed on our great and glorious class, it seems to me that this is the ultimate, the ne-plus-ultra in decorations. A few fortunate members of the class were tapped for Cammarian Club; now the whole class is tapped for Notte's Tap. Should we not see to it that the news of this honor is spread abroad? Think what a great satisfaction it will be to Harold Arnold to know that his ministerial likeness beams from this Fountain St. pane. Or will not Earl Cross have a sense of elation that his is the face-in-the-barroom-window? How proud it will make our honored Paul DeWolf and John Mahoney to realize that their tenth-reunion smiles shine out from this location. And "Mitch" Costello, President of the Hocus-Pocus Club, will know that at last he receives the recognition he so justly merits.

In view of this, I have suggested that our Class Secretary call upon Mr. Notte and present to him some memorandum indicative of the deep gratitude of the Class for the honor he has bestowed upon us. It might take the form of a parchment adorned with raspberries, and with a rampart bird or two surmounting the inscription,—

NUTS TO NOTTE
from
Class of 1905.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE B. BULLOCK '05

1906

T. Elliott Tolson, founder of the Hotel Bristol and one of New York's farsighted and progressive hotel men during the past 25 years, has retired because of health and turned the management over to his sons, Theodore E. Tolson, Jr., and Alfred B. Tolson, and Joseph E. Bath, the Bristol's efficient manager in recent years.

Dr. Alex M. Burgess, Sr., is the author of an article on "Diabetes and Cerebral Neoplasm" which appeared in the clinical notes of the Journal of the American Medical Association for Oct. 18. He also gave a talk and demonstration before the Newport County Medical Society on "Practical Oxygen Therapy." Dr. Burgess, a former President of the Providence Medical Association, was recently named to the Division of Health Defense of the Providence Civilian Defense Council.

As a member of the executive committee of the New England Post Graduate Assembly, Dr. Emery M. Porter was active at the recent session in Cambridge, helping to arrange the program for the 742 physicians attending.

Dr. Peter P. Chase spoke at the clinical meeting of the New England Cancer Society at the Rhode Island Hospital recently.

1907

Dr. Joseph I. Grover and Mrs. Grover have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Ruth Grover, graduate of Simmons College, to George W. Simonds in Dorchester, Mass., Nov. 8, 1941. Mr. Simonds won his degree at the University of New Hampshire. Mrs. Simonds is a sister of Myles L. Grover '38, now a private in the U. S. Army.

Is Z. Chafee, Jr.'s new book, "Free Speech in the United States," on your reading list? It is "a tract for the times, where the practice of unfettered public discussion would appear to be the main hope of democracy's survival," says one reviewer. Harvard University Press is the publisher.

Myron S. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis have closed their house in Pawtucket and are snug for the winter at least at Shaker Hall, Apt. 712, 12,700 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Maj. C. W. Way, Medical Corps, U.S.A., returned last month to his post at the 8th Station Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., after completing a month's special course in neuropsychiatry at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington. He was one of four medical doctors brought from different parts of the country to take the course.

E. A. Batchelor, Jr., son of E. A. Batchelor, special student with the Class, is a private, 177th F. A., stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in December. Young Batchelor, following in his father's footsteps, was a sports writer on the *Detroit Free Press* before going into the Army.

1908

Dr. Robert W. Burgess, chief statistician of Western Electric Co., is the new president of the Brown Engineering Association, active unit of the Associated Alumni.

Dr. Wilmarth Y. Seymour is at present in the South, resting and recuperating. During an after-church visit with "Tommy" Thomas and your Class Secretary at the First Baptist Church, Providence, one Sunday in November, he said that he had been obliged to give up his work as psychiatrist because of ill health.

Howard S. Young's son, Randall H. Young, is with the law offices of the well known Brown firm of Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast & Wheeler, Providence. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School '41.

Rev. Dr. Albert C. (Tommy) Thomas and his family are living at 83 Arlington Ave., Providence.

Col. S. S. Winslow, writing from headquarters of the Southwest Air District in California, took the trouble to thank the MONTHLY for the Football letter, the *Sunday Night Quarterback*. "I think it a wonderful idea, much appreciated by people far from Providence," he said.

1909

Bill Ross has been with Builders Iron Foundry, Providence, since last spring. His mail address is 72 Warren Ave., East Providence.

We are glad to report that despite the stress and strain he has undergone in recent months Don Clark is now in good health. As classmates know, Don is back in Pittsburgh carrying on his work as General Purchasing Agent, Gulf Oil Corporation, after a tour of duty with OPM in Washington.

Johnny Wells was honored Nov. 27 by a dinner given him by his former colleagues of the Providence School Committee. John did not choose to run again after 10 years of faithful and constructive work on the committee.

Ray Buss, manager of the Providence office of American Surety Co., has been reelected as a director of Providence Chamber of Commerce for the next two years.

Lawrence Larrabee hopes that he has had the last operation on his jaw to remove necrotic bone from an infected spot that has been giving serious trouble for the past year. "Now that I am able to go about without a big surgical dressing taped to the outside of my cheek, I feel positively nude," Larry wrote just before Christmas. His son, Temple, is taking a year of intensive training in aeronautical engineering at Aero Industries Technical Institute at Glendale, Calif.

Prof. Clarence Richard Johnson and Mrs. Johnson have taken an apartment at 18 Franklin Ave., Saranac Lake, N. Y., for the winter.

Howard K. Jackson, representative of the Brown & Sharpe Co. in Chicago, was good enough to write to tell us that he had enjoyed receiving the football news sheet, the *Sunday Night Quarterback*.

1910

President Roy Tasco Davis of National Park College, Maryland, who spent the years of his diplomatic career as U. S. Minister to Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Panama, has been in demand in recent months as speaker on Latin American relations.

J. C. Simpson is a public relations director, with his office and home at 16 Story St., Cambridge, Mass.

Rev. Dr. Clifton H. Walcott's church, the First Baptist of Lincoln, Neb., observed in the late fall the 72nd anniversary of its founding. Walcott, minister of the church since 1926, comes East at least twice a year as a member of the Baptist Home Mission Board.

1911

E. Edmund Jackson, mechanical inventory engineer with Consolidated Edison, New York, has begun another year as Secretary and Treasurer of the Brown Engineering Association.

Hubert D. Tanner has become Vice-President and General Manager of Pratt & Whitney Division of Niles-Bement-Pond Co., machine tools, Hartford, Conn. Tanner joined Pratt & Whitney in 1920.

William S. Sweet's daughter, Miss Luella Adams Sweet, and Howard S. Stevens of Hartford, Conn., were married at the Sweet home in Providence, Nov. 27, 1941. Miss Charlotte K. Sweet attended her sister, and Leonard M. Sweet was an usher.

Alan A. Wood, sales engineer for Builders Iron Foundry with his office at 310 Chandler Bldg., Washington, is living at 135 North Chelsea Lane, Bethesda, Md.

John W. Seaton is general manager of Monty Laboratories Corporation at 25 Hamilton St., Albany, N. Y. But he still lives in Watervliet, N. Y., where his new mail address is 33 Fifteenth St.

Earle B. Dane led the University Glee Club, Providence, in the first concert of the 1941-42 season in singing "Eph Williams", one of three college songs making up the final number on the program. Earle is one of the Class's enthusiastic commuters, insisting there's no place like East Greenwich, where he lives at 158 Division St. He does his day's work out of the office of Chas. H. Philbrick, Inc., real estate and insurance, Providence.

After Epic Stewings

▸ DESCRIBING the newest of the "Sulfa Miracles" in *The Reader's Digest*, Paul de Kruif told of the discovery of sulfadiazine:

". . . Co-workers in the American Cyanamid Co.'s research laboratories at Stamford, Conn., were trying out hundreds of different sulfa combinations. In April, 1940, after months of epic stewings and distillations, they announced a strange mongrel sulfa—part sulfa, part vitamin. They had produced hardly more than a whiff of this pure chemical, far less in weight than a lump of sugar. But they gave it a name. Sulfadiazine.

"Cyanamid's research chief, M. L. Crossley (Brown '09), put this negligible whisper of white powder into the hands of the company's microbe hunters. They tried it out on mice threatened with assorted microbic doom. Mouse-wise, this sulfadiazine proved a wow! . . . Sulfadiazine is probably the most important life-saving discovery in this generation." ◂

The Advisory Council

▸ "ALUMNI of a University in War time" will be the theme of the Advisory Council meeting when this assembly of the Associated Alumni is held on the campus Saturday, Feb. 21. Representatives of Brown Clubs in all parts of the country will join with other delegates to hear at first hand the intimate story of Brown in 1942, to discuss with Administration and Alumni officials the problems that most concern the alumni, and to offer such help as would seem to be effective. ◂

1912

Allen B. Williams is on the jump in these wartime days as district sales manager in Chicago for Aluminum Co. of America. Al's office is at 520 Michigan Ave., and his house at 3240 Lake Shore Drive.

Royal W. Leith's father, John G. Leith, retired superintendent of American Woolen Co., died in Springfield, Mass., Nov. 29, 1941, at the age of 84. Besides Roy, he leaves a daughter, Gertrude A. Leith, with whom he lived.

For the first time in 30 years Earl P. Perkins was out in front instead of being at the piano when the University Glee Club of Providence gave its first concert of this 31st season, Dec. 12. When Earl retired as accompanist, he was elected to honorary life membership in the club.

Ralph G. Hurlin's daughter, Mary Hurlin '41, Pembroke College, is studying at the Yale School of Nursing, New Haven, Conn.

Seeing the name Marble on the Freshman football roster, Wiley H. Marble has written from Worcester that he hopes that Mr. Marble '45 "will hold the fort until it's decided whether my boy Bruce is a Frank Albert (left-handed all the way down) or a poet." Wiley adds that he is still on call for military duty, but suspects that "they'll exhaust all the possibilities in my branch (engineer) before they disturb us armchair warriors."

1913

Former Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Letts has been re-elected as a director of Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co.

Dr. George Boas, Professor of the History of Philosophy, the Johns Hopkins University, had his prize-winning article, "Art in Education," published in the *Atlantic Monthly* for December. Boas has nine books to his credit, as well as many fugitive pieces about art, philosophy, and life. His *Atlantic Monthly* article took second prize in the *Monthly's* fine arts competition.

Prof. Leighton T. Bohl is a newly-elected member of the executive committee of Narragansett Bay Power Squadron.

1914

Clarence A. Davis is New England district manager of Beb Cleanser Co., Oneonta, N. Y., and works out of West Burke, Vt., where he is now settled.

Frederick R. (Fritz) Hazard and Mrs. Hazard have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Hazard, to Stephen M. Danforth '43, of Providence. Miss Hazard is a Junior at Sweetbriar College, Sweetbriar, Pa.

Fritz, by the way, has built himself a reputation as an authority on airplane spotting. After conducting a considerable program within the American Legion in Rhode Island, he trained a nucleus of spotters now operating in the enlarged service in the State. As head of the State's aircraft warning service, he has qualified 3000 third-class observers and is revising his manual of instruction. He spoke in New York Jan. 4 on the "Keep 'Em Rolling" radio program.

Reginald H. Poland, Director of the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery, is a member of the National Ceramic Advisory Council. He was chairman of the jury for the Ninth National Ceramic Exhibition.

Lt. Col. Chester A. Files, 103rd, 43rd Infantry Division, is attending the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. Chet came home to Providence on leave from Camp Blanding just before Christmas, and left for Fort Sill shortly after New Year's.

1915

Edward J. Corcoran, member of the law firm of Burdick, Corcoran & Peckham, Newport, has been appointed by the Rhode Island Supreme Court to the State Board of Bar Examiners for the term ending in March, 1943. He succeeds John A. Tillinghast '95, resigned to become Supreme Court reporter.

G. H. Anthony LaRoe is back in Providence again after an absence of 25 years and is directing an educational program, "Something Old, Something New," at Rhode Island School of Design Museum. He is also giving lectures on the Chinese theatre and other subjects, material for which he gathered during his years as actor and world traveler.

Walter P. Gunn, treasurer of Garrettson Ellis Lumber Co., 32 Harrison Ave., Springfield, lives at 195 Overbrook Road, Longmeadow, Mass.

John H. Nolan, Attorney General of Rhode Island, addressed the Rhode Island Medico-Legal Society at a recent meeting on "Preparation for Trial in Medico-Legal and Criminal Cases."

1916

Lt. Col. W. C. Chase, intelligence officer of the VIII Army Corps, Third Army, was assigned to GHQ Directors Headquarters during the North Carolina maneuvres late in November. A publicity photo by the Signal Corps showed him studying the intelligence map in the G-2 section at Monroe during the "war" between the First Army and IV Army Corps.

Dr. Barclay L. Jones, one of the best known of Quaker educators, has moved from Overbrook, Pa., to 400 Strathmore Road, Brookline, Upper Darby, Pa.

R. O. Brackett, assistant manager in the Philadelphia office of L. & C. Mayers Co., jewelry firm, wrote to tell us of "the inspiring message received from Dr. Wriston when he visited the Philadelphia Brown Club in November. It was a real treat to meet him and listen to his sound logic, as well as catch his sense of humor. It was my first glimpse of him and one which will be well remembered."

1917

"This is to notify all and sundry," Kenneth A. Flanders writes, "that my office address is Room 54, 50 State St., at the Isle of Safety, First National Bank Bldg., Hartford, Conn. For several years I was located at 805 Main St., but Uncle Sam's OPM came along and took over a couple of floors of that building, and when I landed I was in this new office, a grand place."

Robert N. Foote has joined the staff of the Rhode Island office of OPM's Division of Contract Distribution as a financial consultant. Bob resigned as manager of the Providence office of F. L. Putnam Co., brokers, to take over his new work, which will be "to give advice and assistance on financial matters to all business concerns needing such advice and assistance in connection with defense contracts."

Frederic H. Bontecou has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Nathalie (Holdredge) Bontecou, who died at the Bontecou home in Millbrook, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1941.

Col. Earl C. Webster, who took his A. M. at Brown in 1917, is doing a fine job as State Director of Civilian Defense in Rhode Island. He had been commanding officer of the 243rd Coast Artillery until last month, when he was given an "inactive status." He has been anything but inactive.

1918

Clifford P. Ladd, controller of the Fifth Avenue Bank, 530 Fifth Ave., New York, has recently changed his residence to 425 Riverside Drive.

Lawrence G. Flick, manager of the St. Louis office of International Business Machines, reports that he is now living at 32 Jefferson Road, Webster Groves, Mo., a St. Louis suburb.

Gurney Edwards of the law firm of Edwards & Angell spoke on "The Consequences of a Negotiated Peace" at the first December forum in the series given by the B. C. A. Peace Commission in Faunce House Theatre Lounge.

John S. Chafee, vice-president of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., is the new second vice-president and director of National Machine Tool Builders Association.

Chile Honored Him

▸ DR. T. HARPER GOODSPEED '09, Professor of Botany and director of the botanical gardens at University of California, has been unanimously elected as an honorary member of the Chilean Academy of Sciences. "In making this appointment," the Academy spokesman said, "our institution has taken into account the scientific interest you have shown in our country for years as the head of two extensive botanical expeditions sent by your university. These expeditions, the largest that have been in Chile for the past 25 years, have been of immense value in gaining knowledge of our flora."

Goodspeed, who went to Chile and other South American countries in 1935-36 and 1938-39, is author of the recently published "Plant Hunters in the Andes," the exciting story of his scientific adventures. ◂

The War Kept Him Here

▸ WAR REFUGEE in reverse is Rev. Stephen D. Pyle '10, minister of Peking Union Church, Peking, China. Having ended his leave in this country, he was ready to sail Nov. 7 from San Francisco on the maiden voyage of the President Polk. But delays postponed the sailing to Dec. 7: the State Department meanwhile would not grant either Mrs. Pyle or Pyle a passport, and on the fateful day Pyle stood on the dock to see the Polk sail away.

Shortly afterward came the news from Pearl Harbor, and the Polk later returned to shelter. Pyle is grateful, however, that he had opportunity on the morning of Dec. 7 to broadcast over KGEI in San Francisco to his church members in Peking. A second broadcast, set for the following Sunday, had to be called off. So did a meeting of Union Church members in the San Francisco area when a blackout, lasting two hours, interrupted. Until they can make new plans, the Pyles will be at the Y.M.C.A. Hotel, 351 Turk St., San Francisco. ◂

Walter Adler, your Secretary, is Captain of Artillery attached to the 544th C. A., Reserve, and is also engaged in defense work as vice-president of Electrix Corporation in Pawtucket.

William M. Fay has been receiving the congratulations of the class on his admission as a partner of the Buffalo law firm of Kenefick, Cooke, Mitchell, Bass & Letchworth.

1919

Rhyme and reason blended blithely in the 1941 Christmas greeting of the Furber Marshalls. "No Christmas card to you at this year's end, Instead to the Red Cross this check we'll send," they wrote. Below the rhyme was a facsimile (Furber's own drawing, we suspect) of a check on the National City Bank of Troy, N. Y., payable for $50 to the American Red Cross. "Therefore," the Marshalls added, "you have indirectly contributed about ten cents (deductible from your income tax). Wishing you and yours a cheap Merry Christmas and a victorious Happy New Year." The card itself was one of Uncle Sam's best penny postals, done in red and green ink, with neat holly borders. Between priorities, Furber is now thinking up something just as good, or better, for 1942.

Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, with whom he had been associated since graduation in operating the Fuller Iron Works, Providence. Mr. Fuller, Sr., member of the Class of 1879, died at his Providence home, Dec. 15.

W. Chester Beard has taken office as a newly elected director of the Pawtucket Business Chamber.

1920

William F. Rooney has left Tide Water Associated Oil Co. to return as engineer with his old firm of Johnson & Higgins, 63 Wall St., New York. Bill's new house address is 209 Lewis Ave., Westbury, L. I.

Harold W. Lord, general traffic supervisor of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, has been giving a talk on "Morale Building" in national defense courses under sponsorship of Princeton University. He was also recently elected as a vestryman of the Protestant Episcopal Church of his home town of Metuchen.

Walter Hoving, president of the Fifth Avenue Association, said that "no windows anywhere in the world are comparable in beauty to those of Fifth Avenue" in making the grand award, a silver loving cup, to W. & J. Sloane for the best windows shown in the 1941 Christmas window display contest held by the association. The Sloane windows, showing a series of family Christmas scenes in Victorian settings, were the work of Benno de Terey, display director of the Sloane store. Hoving also made ten other awards for specified displays in this annual contest, which is one of his serious hobbies.

James Sinclair's son, Joseph S. Sinclair, was named as a principal appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy last month. Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 made the appointment.

Dr. Herman A. Lawson lectured recently to the Interns and Residents at Rhode Island Hospital on the subjects of "Chemotherapy in Pneumonia" and "Hematology."

1921

Walter B. Leonard is general manager of B. & B. Bottlers, Inc., at 55 South Oriental St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Norman B. Sowell is a practising physician with his office and home on Lodge Rd., Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Herbert M. Bailey, Jr., sales manager of Atwood Machine Co., Stonington, is living on Old Turnpike Rd., North Stonington, Conn.

Dr. Francis P. Massaniso, who specializes in urology and who is on the staffs of Germantown and Chestnut Hill Hospitals in the Philadelphia area, has recently moved to Avonhoe Rd., Awbury Park, Philadelphia.

O. G. H. (Curly) Oden is an investigator on the staff of Attorney General John H. Nolan '15, with his office on the fourth floor of Providence County Court House.

Dr. Robert R. Baldridge was a member of the program committee of the recent New England Postgraduate Assembly in Cambridge, which 742 physicians attended.

Gordon W. Roaf has changed his business address to 50 Congress St., Boston, and William H. Shupert has switched his to 24 Federal St. in the same city.

Dr. William J. Nairn, osteopathic physician, has moved his office to 261 Elmwood Ave., Providence.

1922

It's a sign that a book is a success when other notables start quoting from it. Perhaps you saw Raymond Clapper's Washington column the day he said: "As Blair Moody says in a provocative book, 'Boom or Bust,' the first thing a demagogue learns is that it is easier to frighten a thousand persons that to educate one.

John T. Hackett, one-time editor of *Current History*, has sold his interest in that magazine and is now on the staff of *Look*.

Theodore L. Sweet, New England manager of baking powder sales for the Rumford Chemical Company, has accepted a post as priorities specialist in the food division of the Purchasing Department of the Office of Production Management in Washington. Rumford gave him a leave of absence to take up the new work in December.

Stanton L. Rowley is manager for Waldorf System, Inc., with his headquarters at 169 High St., Boston, and his home at 123 Channing Rd., Watertown, Mass.

Hubert B. Huntley is instructor in mathematics at The Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., where his chief is Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders '16.

Sammy Dreyer's Christmas card gets most honorable mention, according to your correspondent's survey. To see that smile of Sammy's beaming out from among his magazines (the smile is on a line with Pic on one side and *Crime Confession* on the other) is more refreshing than a vitamin pill after every meal.

23-Pound Report

▸ JOHN K. STARKWEATHER '13, Vice-President of the Investment Bankers Association and leader in the fight to simplify the present securities laws, dramatized his appearance before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce in Washington late in the fall by carrying a 23-pound report that Wisconsin Power & Light Co. had to file with SEC prior to a recent financing. John told the committee that "printing required under the present law sometimes costs a company $50,000 for a single issue." ◂

1923

Class Treasurer Ed Bennett reports that the annual premium has been paid on the class's insurance policy, taken out after the 1938 reunion as one means of raising money for a substantial gift to Brown in a year to come. Members of the class again responded to the appeal of Chairman Jock Joslyn and his committee. Joslyn, who has been doing a fine job, will shortly send a report to the class.

Joslyn, incidentally, qualifies as one of the busiest men in the class. He has fallen heir as vice-president to the leadership of the Springfield Brown Club, following President Bob Bleakney's transfer to Portland. He is chairman of the pack committee for Cub Pack 91, Hampden Council's record-breaking pack. He recently qualified for the Group Millionaires Club of the Equitable Life and is a member of the University Club in Springfield. Now that snow has arrived, the Joslyns have embarked on their winter skiing program, and they sally from Longmeadow to ride the tows and ski the big slopes together—including Jack, now 10, and Julie, now 8.

Dr. Daniel V. Troppoli took an active part in the recent New England Postgraduate Assembly in Cambridge, serving the 742 physicians who attended as a member of their information committee.

Lt. Col. William B. McCormick was a welcome sight during his brief pre-Christmas furlough in Providence.

Wallace H. Henshaw of West Hartford on Jan. 1 took over his new duties as assistant superintendent of agencies by the Hartford Steam Boiler and Inspector and Insurance Company. He has been with the company since November, 1936, joining as a special agent in the Hartford Department to cover the eastern part of Connecticut, central Massachusetts and a part of Vermont. A year ago he was transferred to the home office to take over the editorship of the company's technical magazine, *The Locomotive*. Right after graduation he was in the boiler and machinery underwriting department of the Travelers Indemnity Company.

John C. Reed is teaching English and acting as director of publications at William Penn Charter School, Germantown, Pa. Before resigning last June to take up his present work, John was head of the English department at Tome School in Maryland.

Bob Bleakney is the new division plant superintendent for the New England Tel. & Tel. Co., in Portland, and lives at 21 Adelbert St., South Portland, Me.

For Every Sinking

▸ EVERY time Americans sink a Japanese warship, William A. Needham '15, City Solicitor of Providence, has pledged himself to buy a $500 Defense Bond. The *Providence Evening Bulletin* told the story thus:

"Needham started off by purchasing $1000 worth of bonds.

"When his attention was called to the fact that U. S. war communiques have reported the sinking thus far of three Japanese warships — a battleship, a cruiser and a destroyer, Needham said:

" 'O.K. I'll buy $500 worth more.'

" 'This is a good time to help the United States and to remember Pearl Harbor,' said Needham, who served in the Navy in World War I." ◂

In the recent change of officers of Bodell & Co., Providence investment banking firm, and Investors Trust Co., owner of all the Bodell capital stock, Harold H. Young has become vice president of Bodell & Co., and remains as a director of Investors Trust.

Ed Skillings reports a change of mail address to 931 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Lawrence Lanpher is public relations man for the Providence Civilian Defense Council.

John H. Williams, Assistant Rabban of Palestine Temple, was Santa Claus at the Shrine Club in Providence when 300 children got defense stamps instead of the usual stocking stuff Dec. 20.

Rev. Albert N. Sherberg, pastor of Sayles Memorial Congregational Church, Saylesville, R. I., since September, 1930, will become minister of Pilgrim Church, New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 1. Pilgrim Church is in downtown New Bedford, and is undenominational. Sherberg has not only led his church in a "broad and vigorous" program, but has also been president of the Rhode Island Association of Congregational and Christian Ministers, vice president of the State Conference, managing editor of *Church Messenger,* publication of Cumberland-Lincoln Council of Churches, and a leader of the Interchurch Commission for Social Action.

1924

Robert M. Bent was chairman of the committee in charge of the annual meeting and dinner of Brown Engineering Association held in New York the 23rd of this month with President Wriston as guest.

Samuel A. Place, State Controller under Governor William H. Vanderbilt and acting State budget officer in recent months, has received a year's leave of absence to go into private business. All of us who have had contact with Sam at the State House have pleasant memories of his courtesy and efficiency.

Walter V. Connly, law associate of George Hurley '07, with his offices in the Grosvenor Bldg., Providence, has been admitted to practice before the U. S. District Court.

Morriss E. Burtt, regional manager of W. T. Grant Co. department stores in the Chicago area, is living at 2825 Lincoln St., Evanston, Ill.

New address for Thomas J. Murphy is 143-56 Roosevelt Ave., Flushing, N. Y.

Robert J. Lloyd is an industrial engineer with U. S. Rubber Co., Providence, and he and Mrs. Lloyd (they were married last Nov. 15) are settled in their new home at 110 Eaton St.

Vernon Libby is in the Advertising Department of the *Los Angeles Examiner.* Bert Shurtleff '22 reports having seen him on a recent trip to the Coast.

Dr. Milton Goldberger was a speaker at the recent clinical meeting of the New England Cancer Society in Providence.

1925

H. Bechtel Smith, advertising manager of Roylace, Inc., has deserted Brooklyn, where his office is, to live at 14 Stonehenge Rd., Great Neck, N. Y.

Brad Oxnard, forsaking golf for bridge, is secretary-treasurer of the Biltmore Bridge Club, with his headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel, Providence.

Miles D. Parker is on the sales staff of Tide Water Associated Oil Co., East Providence, where he lives at 106 Walnut St. He went to Tide Water four and a half years ago after having been a salesman seven years for Susquehanna Silk Mill.

C. Leland Ramsdell, Jr., is salesman for Otis Clapp & Son, Inc., manufacturing druggists, Providence, and lives on the Danielson Pike, North Scituate.

1926

Capt. Horace S. Mazet is flying instructor for new naval aviation cadets at U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Long Beach, Calif. The plane he uses for instruction is a Navy SDB scout bomber built by Douglas Aircraft. Horace is co-author of an article appearing in the January issue of *Mechanix Illustrated* describing in detail sensations encountered while flight-testing a new pursuit ship through a series of terminal velocity dives in which the ship reached the highest speed ever recorded.

Preston P. MacDonald, Jr., master and coach at his old school, Thayer Academy, is becoming one of the staid citizens of East Braintree, Mass., where he lives at 73 Liberty St.

Frank A. Russo is teaching at Brooklyn College and living at 53 Buckingham Rd., West Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

Myron Sulzberger, Jr., member of the law firm of Sulzberger, Schechter & Sulzberger, 61 Broadway, has changed his house address to 1070 Park Ave., New York.

Edmund Howarth, mechanical engineer with Grinnell Co., Providence, is occupying his new house at 25 Belmont Rd., Cranston.

Former Assistant State Attorney General Jacob S. Temkin is president of the Jewish Family Welfare Society for the current year. He was named at the 13th annual meeting in Providence last month.

Dr. Milton T. MacDonald's new mail address in New Bedford, Mass., is 29 James St.

Major Arthur Hassell of the Selective Service was co-author of the paper, "Neuro-Psychiatric Examination at Induction," given at the November meeting of the Providence Medical Association.

Prof. I. J. Kapstein, author of "Something of a Hero," was one of the Rhode Island Authors who spoke during a series of talks at the Providence Public Library on their literary methods and beliefs. Winfield T. Scott '31, poet-author of "Wind the Clock," was on the same program with him.

Freeman T. (Ted) Putney has been elected Treasurer of the Babson Institute of Business Administration, whose assets have passed the $3,000,000 mark. Putney is living at Wellesley Hills, Mass. His father is Freeman Putney, Jr. '99 of South Weymouth, Mass.

1927

Dave Mishel is writing a sports column for the *Boston Record,* giving talks on football, and lining up prospects for his summer camp.

Sanford T. Bidle is business editor and director of industrial research for United Business Service, 210 Newbury St., Boston. San lives at 141 Hawthorne Ave., Needham, Mass., where he prefers to get his mail.

Wentworth Massie has gone back to the land and is running Kentuck Farms, Wrentham, Mass.

Roger Case has been recalled for Army duty, he wrote the Alumni Office Jan. 11, from New York.

"We've moved to the country," said the Christmas card of Emily and Croxton Morris. The map showed them located just outside of Valhalla, N. Y., at 366 Grasslands Road.

Tom Hagio's greeting showed life at Whitwood Farm, Suffern, N. Y., with various members of the family working at the cow, the typewriter or the pig-sty.

When news photographers took pictures of the now-famous White House press conference held by Churchill and Roosevelt last month, John C. Henry appeared in the front rank of the engrossed correspondents.

"From 10 South American countries we brought home to you this year: Greetings of the Season," said the card at Christmas from the Franklin D. Elmers. It had not only photographs of the Amazon basin in Peru and a reminder that "Christmas comes in summer for those who dwell in high Bolivia" but included a description of "Incredible Machu-Picchu," home of a presumed pre-Incan empire of the Andes, from Mr. Elmer's "Under the Southern Cross."

From the Office of Greeting Management, 3318 North 28th St., Tacoma, Wash., came the notice at Christmas that "the members of the OGM are pleased to advise you that as a result of their investigation, you are hereby granted an unlimited A-1 rating for a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year." On the board of OGM, if you don't already know, are Tony Hull, Barbara Hull, Nancy Hull, and Kirk Hull.

1928

G. Robert Mullans has been promoted to actuary of Reliance Life Insurance Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., after having been an assistant actuary since 1936. Bob, in life insurance work since 1930, is a Fellow of the Actuarial Society of America and of the American Institute of Actuaries.

Dr. Joseph L. Kostecki has been appointed as assistant surgeon on the neo-

Where Was the Border?

▸ ▸ Two Brown Men, at least know that the States of New York and Rhode Island meet. Although most persons are under the impression that the two States do not touch anywhere, Edward H. Rathbun '88 and George H. Henderson '09 can tell you that "the precise point of meeting is latitude north 41 degrees, 7 minutes and 2 seconds; longitude west 71 degrees, 42 minutes and 8 seconds." They will also tell you that the water at this point is too deep for a buoy, but that they have asked the U. S. Coast Guard to set up a marker in shallow water (32 feet) one mile east of the point.

Rathbun, chairman of the Rhode Island Boundary Line Adjustment Commission, and Henderson, senior engineer of the State Division of Public Works, were members of the Rhode Island commission that met with the New York boundarymen in New York in November to fix the point of contact between the two States. There wasn't the slightest argument, or any trace of bitterness or hard feeling, as the record shows that the members—by unusual coincidence, maybe—"had separately arrived at identical findings before the meeting came to order." For landlubberly understanding, the point that they picked (and stuck to it) is about midway between Dickens Point on Block Island and Montauk Point on Long Island.

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Brown Alumni Monthly
Published at Brown University by the Associated Alumni

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23
Managing Editor
ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23
Business Manager
HENRY S. CHAFEE '09
ALFRED H. GURNEY '07
JAMES W. GURLL '38
GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL
Pembroke Correspondent

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plastic service at Queens General Hospital, Jamaica, N. Y. "Always glad to hear from classmates in the city (New York)," says Joe, adding a salute to Nelson Jones on the campus.

Among the first unions to indorse the defense policy of the Government before war was thought imminent was the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, C.I.O., of which Philip H. Van Gelder is national secretary and treasurer. Phil's office is at 534 Cooper St., Camden, and his home at 323 Landis Ave., Oaklyn, N. J.

"I am still doing business at the same old stand," writes Harry Bullard, "but I have recently changed my house address from Garden City to The Holland House, Austin St., Forest Hills, N. Y." "The same old stand" is the American Can Co., 230 Park Ave., New York, where Harry is in the Personnel Division, Industrial Relations Department.

Thomas C. Morris, research chemist with B. B. Chemical Co., Cambridge, is living at 4 Aquavia Rd., Medford, Mass.

Samuel H. Levy has the belated but nevertheless sincere sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, Judge Max Levy of Newport. Judge Levy, who studied law in the office of William P. Sheffield '77, was a former State Representative and Senator, Justice of the First District Court of Newport, and one of the Republican stalwarts of Rhode Island.

L. E. Scherck is with Josta Petroleum Corporation at 1332 Commerce Building, Houston, Tex. He wrote us recently in appreciation of the *Sunday Night Quarterback*.

1929

Says John H. Pearson: "I really did enjoy the *Sunday Night Quarterback*. Hope it becomes an annual affair." John has a new son, as we report elsewhere in this issue, who should be a quarterback at Brown about 1961 or 1962. Which is why John is working just a little harder than ever as assistant manager of laboratory research for General Chemical Co., at its Laurel Hill laboratory, Long Island City, N. Y.

John O. Nilan's new house address is 195 Conant Rd., Weston, Mass. Konstantin Woloschak has moved from New York to 400 Madison Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.; and Louis J. Harris is now at 1725 67th Ave., Philadelphia.

When his chief, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, resigned at the end of 1941, Harold M. Cole also stepped out to return to private practice. With Charles P. Grimes, a former associate in the District Attorney's office, he has become a member of the law firm of Alley, Cole & Grimes, 30 Broad St., New York. Cole joined Mr. Dewey's staff Jan. 1, 1938.

We heard some fine compliments for Warren B. Francis on his Washington column in the *Los Angeles Times* the week after war was declared. He told how political differences were being submerged in the national "total unity."

1930

The news from the Washington Brown Club shows that the class of 1930 is appreciated in Washington, if nowhere else, in that L. Metcalfe Walling, better known as Mac Walling, is now Vice-President and Spike Southworth is Secretary.

Eddie Bailen reports his home address as 425 Washington St., Brookline and his office, where he is practicing law, as 6 Beacon St., Boston. His note, which is somewhat terse, indicates that he is married and has one youngster, a son.

The old tobacco merchant, better known as Dave Merrill, announces that he is now salesman for the Crown Can Company working out at 60 East 42nd Street, New York City. He still reports Red Bank, New Jersey as his home.

Morrie Abrams, the old horn tooter, shows up also as a counsellor-at-law at 58 Weybosset St., Providence, Rhode Island, with his home address 185 Benefit St. He reports that he was married Sept. 19, 1940 to Miss Muriel P. Rosenberg of Havana, Cuba.

The wittiest remark of the month came from Ed Farrell, who is still living at 80 Lyon St., Pawtucket, and is still busy teaching. His engagement was recently announced to Miss Catherine E. Regan of Pawtucket. In his note Ed mentions the fact that Steve Snook is now living at 1293 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y., and is connected with the Brooklyn Edison Company as a lighting engineer.

Bob DeGoey is now with Murphy & Mahoney, Inc., in Providence at 341 Weybosset St.

Your travelling secretary was up in Nashua the other evening and there was told that ALUMNI MONTHLY had failed to recognize that the heir apparent to the Chaplin was born. (The announcement was in the December issue.) Ray has had a grand promotion and business is very active at the Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper. While visiting him I found that he has become active in club affairs and is generally becoming one of the young men about town, from the standpoint of civic work.

A telephone call from Brockton, the other day, brought word that Tubby Beckford is still very much alive and very anxious about the current conditions. He is chiefly worried about anti-freeze, although he thinks he can take care of automobile parts that are needed. Tubby says that he hasn't lost any weight.

Ernie Peterson is First Assistant Attorney General of the State of Illinois. You can write him at 203 South LaSalle St., Chicago.

Dr. Luther A. Heydon's dental office is still at 78 Central Ave., Hackensack, N. J., but Luther has changed his house address to 220 Fairmount Ave. in that city.

Ralph Purinton is working out of Pittsfield, Mass., for Shell Oil Co., and is living on South St., Hinsdale, Mass.

Bill Sullivan, assistant credit manager of that famous newspaper, *The Bronx Home News*, wins the first 1942 award for the most high-sounding home address, 1501 Pine Knoll Lane, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Dick Blake, treasurer of Callender, McAuslan & Troup (the Boston Store), Providence, is now living at 191 Morris Ave., which is within a stone's throw of Brown Stadium.

Bill Walkley's new address, your correspondent learns, is 44 Longwood Rd., Quincy, Mass.

Bob Howard, staff reporter of the *Providence Journal*, interviewed Jasper McLevy, Socialist Mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., in November and wrote a series of first-grade articles telling how Bridgeport, under the leadership of the canny Jasper is meeting its problems in the midst of another war boom like that of 1917-18.

L. Metcalfe Walling, Administrator of the Division of Public Contracts in the Federal Department of Labor, was mentioned last month as likely to succeed Philip B. Fleming as head of the Wage-Hour Division. This would come about, presumably, through a reorganization of the two divisions into a single unit, not a difficult step since they have co-operated considerably already and consolidation would follow naturally.

Paul Monahan '31 was good enough to send us a clipping that told of Virgil S. Viets's prowess as a camera man. Viets, a teacher at Hartford Public High School in Connecticut, took motion pictures and stills in color down South and presents them as

Champions in Jersey

▸ UNBEATEN and untied is the record made by the 1942 Westfield, N. J., High School football eleven, of which Joseph W. Freeman '32 is head coach. The team won the New Jersey Class C championship, running up a total of 229 points against 13. Six of the points scored against Westfield were made by a non-conference team from New York. Freeman, who coached football at Moses Brown School, went to Westfield at the beginning of the current school year. ◂

Washington Investigator

▸ ONE of four special attorneys in the Department of Justice at Washington who are making life miserable for foreign propagandists is Edward J. Hickey, Jr., '34. He is the only "home town boy" on the squad, having been born in Washington and having been graduated from Washington's Central High School. From Brown, where he won his letter as a swimmer, he went to Georgetown University Law School, received his LL.B. degree in 1938, and was co-ordinator of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice before joining the criminal division to carry on his present work.

Recently he and his co-worker, William Power Maloney, have been investigating German agents before the Washington grand jury. His father is assistant parliamentarian of the U. S. Senate, and his brother is William J. Hickey '37. ◂

a travelogue under the title of "Vignettes of Dixie." The pictures, featuring the Florida Keys, were shown in Granby recently at the annual benefit for the Public Library there.

The last note, which is a personal one, is the fact that the secretary's house took an awful beating by a fire on Dec. 7 at 2:30 in the morning.

H. P. CARVER.

1931

Edward B. Williams, Jr., First Lieutenant, Air Corps, U.S.A., completed in October a year of extended active duty and received orders from the War Department to continue on active duty for another year. He is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron of the First Air Force as Assistant G-1 on the General Staff of the Commanding General at Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Jack Fraser, radio announcer with NBC in charge of television, was assigned to the National Committee of Sportscasters for the President's Birthday Drive, but did not have a chance to act in that capacity as the war with Japan made it advisable to call off the campaign this year.

John B. Chaffee is principal of Major Victor Edwards High School, West Boylston, Mass.

Philip B. Kraus, chemical engineer with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Edgemoor, and his family—there's a new daughter, Patricia—are living at 21 Hillside Rd., Claymont, Del.

James B. Sisk, insurance broker with offices in the Gauster Bldg., Reading, Pa., has a new house address, Belle Alto, RD 3, Wernersville, Pa

Win Scott, acting literary editor of the *Providence Journal*, spoke at Pembroke College in December and read from his first book of poetry, "Biography for Traman," and from his new volume, "Wind the Clock."

Edgar T. Fedeli has moved to Haverford Rd., Hillsgrove, R. I., and Bernard B. Lesselbaum, vice-president of Consumers Purchasing Corporation, has taken an apartment at 139 West 82nd St., New York.

Dr. Ralph D. Richardson, on the staff of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., in recent months, has passed the Rhode Island State Board examinations for doctors of medicine, Thomas B. Casey '34, chief of the Division of Examiners, reports.

Dr. William F. Murphy was sworn in last month as a commissioned officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve in the rank of Lieutenant, MC-V (S). He leaves private practice in Scituate, Mass. The Personnel Officer of the First Naval District Headquarters says his duties will be those of a Navy Medical Doctor.

Daniel R. McIver was chairman of the committee which was to arrange the third annual nautical dinner and ball of the Narragansett Bay Power Squadron for Jan. 30. Stephen W. Tourtellot '29 was one of his aides.

1932

Stuart G. Waite is legal assistant, Hartford Ordnance District, with his office at 95 State St., Springfield, Mass.

George W. Little is superintendent of Hartsville Print & Dye Works, Hartsville, S. C., where his mail address is Prestwood Drive.

Dr. Morris Botvin has opened an office at 386 Brook St., Providence. He won his M.D., at Tufts College Medical School in '36, taught at the school one semester and then went to St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass., as interne. He has also served at Boston Floating Hospital and Beth Israel Hospital, and for the past two years has specialized on eye health at Boston City Hospital.

Myles Sidney is a partner in Providence Textile Chemical Co., soap manufacturers, with his office at 2 Randall St.

Ray Beach reports his present mail address to be 1330 West View, East Lansing, Mich.

1933

Bob Dugan is doing statistical work for the New Haven Railroad in New Haven, Conn.

Bill Stockbridge, claims supervisor for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., reports his present house address to be 83 North Walnut St., East Orange, N. J. Bill works out of the Newark office of his company.

Rev. Edward L. Saabye is pastor of First Baptist Church, Methuen, Mass., the call to which he accepted last month after having served four years as junior pastor of People's Church, Auburn, where he made an excellent record, particularly in youth work.

Harold Boynton and his family are occupying the farm house they have bought on Hope Furnace Rd., Hope, R. I. Hal is still working for U. S. Gutta Percha Paint Co., Providence.

Robert M. Blake is president and general manager of Elm City Rubber Co., New Haven, Conn.

Ed Quillan tells us that he is living in Saunderstown—you can reach him, Saunderstown, R. I., RFD—and Simon Copans sends notice that he has left Stamford, Conn., to settle, for a while at least, at 466 East 10th St., New York

John Doe's "Painless Tax Plan"

"Next year's taxes won't be any shock to my budget," says an Old Colony patron. "They're as good as paid already, because I'm steadily building up a special fund as the weeks go by."

For men and women whose earnings come in weekly, our Weekly Payment Shares are a reliable aid to financial steadiness. You can easily estimate the cost of next-year's taxes, fuel, Christmas giving, vacation needs, insurance premiums and other annual outlays. Then just save as you earn, building up a sizable sum with the help of regularly compounded dividends. Ask for informative free leaflets.

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CO-OPERATIVE BANK
58 WEYBOSSET ST., PROVIDENCE
WOONSOCKET-PAWTUCKET-WEST WARWICK-NO. PROVIDENCE
MEMBER, FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

1934

Bill Mombert is office manager of Straight Dry Plate Co., 243 Hopkins Ave., Jamestown, N. Y., in which city he lives and gets his mail at 416 Lincoln St.

Carleton Hammond is accountant with Fidelity Union Trust Co., 755 Broad St., Newark, to which he commutes daily from 28 Lorraine St., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Charlie Wilks, associate at the Human Engineering Laboratory, Stevens Institute of Technology, has changed his house address to 523 River St., Hoboken, N. J.

Paul Tamburello is actively practising law at 28 North St., Pittsfield, Mass., where he is now living at 108 East Housatonic St.

Malcolm Lang is in the Controller's Office, American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Boston, and lives at 28 Avalon Rd., Milton, Mass.

Dr. Leroy Vandam, resident in surgical research at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, has been appointed as resident in surgery at the hospital for a year beginning in March, 1942. "Mrs. Vandam and I are still living at 235 Park Drive, Boston," he adds.

New addresses for your notebooks: Ed Thomas, North Main St., Newtown, Conn.; Nick Voci, 1932 West Carey St., Philadelphia; John E. Englund, Dept. of Mechanical Engineering, Columbia University, New York; and Charlie Eberstadt, 155 Riverside Drive, New York; and Rockwell (Rocky) Gray, 66 Rumstick Rd., Barrington, R. I.

Hugh Welshman, Jr., has been transferred back to Providence and is living at 97 North Country Club Drive, Edgewood Station. Having been with the New York Office of the Grinnell Company for the last four years as sales engineer, he is now assigned to the Vice President and Sales Manager's office at the home office.

THE NEURO-PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE OF THE HARTFORD RETREAT is interested in receiving applications from college graduates and undergraduates who are available at the present time for positions as psychiatric aides.

The salary schedule varies according to the amount of education. Credit is given for each year of study beyond high school, and there is a fixed rate for college graduates.

To orient the aides with the work of the Institute, a course of instruction is given in its general policies, facilities, and methods, with an interpretation of the plan and purpose of the program of education.

THE NEURO-PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE
OF THE HARTFORD RETREAT
Founded 1822
200 RETREAT AVENUE HARTFORD, CONN.

1935

J. Otis Staniels is an assistant national bank examiner, with his office in the Federal Bank Bldg., Boston, and his home in Auburn, N. H.

Duty W. Greene is office manager of Biltmore Dairy Farms down in North Carolina, where he lives in the suburbs of Charlotte. His mail address is Route 5, Box 979A.

Dr. Nichola Misischia is resident physician at St. Ann's Maternity Hospital, Cleveland, O.

Walter Bopp has been working in the Economic Analysis Department, U. S. Rubber Co., at 1230 Sixth Ave., New York, since last spring, he tells us.

George Daugherty, Jr., in a recent letter to Ross deMatteo, says that he is with George S. Daugherty Co., Pittsburgh, dealer in canned foods catering "to the hotel, hospital, restaurant and institutional trade." George spent a large part of last winter covering the company's New England territories, and was in Providence a couple of times. He's a member of the Brown Club of Pittsburgh, and he hopes some day again to see a Brown football game.

Jay Baumann, whose marriage is announced in this issue, is comptroller of Royce Chemical Co., Carlton Hills, N. J. Jay is a member of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Lt. Tilden Mason rejoined the 103rd Field Artillery after his marriage last month and honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga.

1936

Jack Pottle is at St. Lucia, B.W.I., working as engineer for the Minder Construction Corporation, contractor engaged in building the Army Air Base there. "The sand flies, which even sneak through the nets under which we sleep are pests," Jack said in a late November letter. "There is nothing to do except work, eat and sleep. We miss the cold winter about to set in in the States, although it never gets too hot here, owing to the trade winds."

Dr. James S. Harrison is interne at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, Quebec.

Ted Bedrick is assistant in the classics at University of Illinois, and is living at 407 West Healey St., Champaign.

Jim Leahy, who has been living at the duPont Club, Parlin, N. J., reports a change of address to 14 Deerfield Rd. in that town, where he is a chemist at the duPont plant.

Al Buffinton, sales engineer with Babcox & Wilcox Co., was nominated as a director of Brown Engineering Association by the committee proposing officers to serve during this year of 1942. Al, as we read the list, is the youngest alumnus on it.

Dick Hart, studying dramatics and playing parts under direction of Theatre Guild teachers at 29 West 56th St., New York, writes that he is now settled at 2395 Palisade Ave., Riverdale, the Bronx.

Stan Latham, Mason Aldrich, Jr., and Gardner Wheeler, Jr., are members of the University Glee Club of Providence. Stan and Mason line up with the tenors, and Gardner is one of the basses.

John E. Howard left early in January for England where he was to receive his commission as a pilot officer in the Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force.

No Luxury Cruise

▸ ALTHOUGH heavily censored, a letter from E. Freeman Hersey '38 nevertheless gave an interesting picture of life on shipboard in the Atlantic with his American Field Service unit, en route for the Middle East last fall. "We are all, by and large, adventurers," said this volunteer ambulance driver.

"There are 17 of us in one stateroom. We eat standing up. There is very little to do on board due to cramped quarters. I never had so much sleep in my life. Many of the fellows brought books, so we lounge around on deck reading, but there is no room to sit down."

Hersey, former chairman of the Peace Commission at Brown, had been in insurance in the Lynn area after graduate work at Harvard and service in the Army Flying Corps. He says he would welcome letters. Envelopes, carrying five cents' postage, can be addressed to him c/o American Field Service, 1 William St., New York. ◂

1937

Dave Condon, Jr., is a Lieutenant, Marine Corps, on duty with the 7th Marines at Marine Barracks, New River, N. C. Dave won his LL.B. at Fordham Law School in June, 1940, but left the law to join the Marines.

Walter Brown is a graduate student in botany at Duke University, Durham, N. C., where his mail address is 1811 Chapel Hill Rd.

Norman (Red) Neubert, for the past three years promotion manager of Young's Hat Shops, has joined the Morton Freund Advertising Agency, 400 Madison Ave., New York City.

Dr. Harold S. Barrett is alternating as interne between Rhode Island and Charles V. Chapin Hospitals, Providence.

Louis Genovese has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Maria Antoinette Genovese of Pittsfield, Mass., who died Nov. 11, 1941. Mrs. Genovese was well known to many Brown men.

Burton G. Shevelove directed the Yale Dramatic Association's musical revue, "The Waterbury Tales," this season. One of the places it played on tour was the School of Design Auditorium in Providence, right at the foot of College Hill.

1938

It was a pleasure to see Winchy Leonard looking very fit in his Navy uniform (Air Corps) as he was purchasing a special Christmas gift at a downtown jewelry store.

Harry Thayer was one of a group of four Brown graduates who were graduated from the Army Air Corps at Randolph Field, Texas, Dec. 12. Harry is now completing his final ten weeks at specialized air corps schools and will receive commission as 2nd Lieut. in the Air Corps Reserve.

Corp. Malcolm Spalding of Co. D, 88th Inf., Air Borne, Fort Benning, Ga., sent us a letter recently commenting upon his pleasure in receiving *The Sunday Night Quarterback*. Mac informs us that his battalion is the first of its kind in the United States. The outfit hoped to be able to demonstrate air tactics on some airport soon.

Pre-Christmas mail included a card from Pvt. Ed H. Rogers then serving in the 182nd

Inf., 26th Div., at Camp Edwards, Mass. Ed's Company is known as "Service".

Jack Harley is now a graduate student and an assistant in analytical chemistry at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. His home is at 202 8th St there. For the last three years Jack has been working at the U. S. Rubber Co. in Providence. His wedding of June 12 to Miss Nancy Otis is announced elsewhere.

Myles Grover, whose engagement we note this month, is a private with the 40th Ordnance Co., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Al Dickinson is a teacher and athletic director at Plainville High School in Plainville, Mass. The Dickinsons are living at 130 No. Washington St. in North Attleboro.

Phil Myers is a substitute teacher in the Springfield, Mass. high schools. His home remains at 37 Plymouth St.

Tommy Thompson (C. Hudson) will receive his M. D. degree from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania April 18, 1942. During the past summer he interned in surgery at St. Luke's Hospital, N. Y. He has accepted a two-year interneship in surgery at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J.

Ed Barber has been named technical assistant by the International Business Machine Corp. at their Endicott, N. Y. plant. 40 Kentucky Ave. is his home.

Rev. Wilbur E. Hogg, Jr., is a priest of the Episcopal Church, ordained Dec. 1 in Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, N. J. Hogg is at Saint Mary's Church, Burlington, N. J.

A new address has been received for Fred Forbes. Fred, who says he's terribly busy with defense and labor problems for the N. A. M., but still has time for Brown affairs, is now living at 185 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C., Apt. 5-J.

Dick Treloar and his wife, the former Barbara Osthy, have taken up residence at 31 Thames St., New London, Conn.

1939

William Granville Meader, Jr., writes that he is a conductor with the Key System (interurban train transportation) at the Oakland Yards, Oakland, Cal., but is living in Berkeley, where he is also pursuing advanced study in English with a University of California Ph.D his goal.

Jim Hawley is advertising salesman for the *Christian Science Monitor*, with his office in Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

Laird Covey, newly married, is an industrial engineer for General Electric Co., Bridgeport, and is now getting settled at 82 Cherry St., Milford, Conn.

Con Michalski is assistant chemist with Hercules Powder Co., Belvidere, N. J., where he lives at 3 Greenwich St.

Walter Jackson, studying, as we have reported, at Chicago Theological Seminary, writes that his address in Chicago is 5757 University Ave.

Ralph Lotito, assistant metallurgist with Washburn Wire Co., Phillipsdale, has changed his house address to 335 Academy Ave., Providence.

Larry Burwell's headquarters in Bridgeport, Conn., where he is service representative of Southern N. E. Telephone Co., is 383 John St.

Sherry Kapstein, having completed his Army service at Fort Getty, Jamestown, is teaching at Nelson W. Aldrich High School, Lakewood.

Cortlandt P. Briggs '39 is doing research on solvents, resins and plasticizers at the Parlin, N. J., plant of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company. He reports frequently coming in contact there with J. K. Leahy '36 and W. S. Brown '37. Cortlandt, about to celebrate his first half-year of married life, is studying for an advanced degree in chemistry at Rutgers University and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute night school.

John H. Leavitt is with the R. A. F. training in Southern Rhodesia, according to a letter from his father received last month. His address is: 700715 LAC Leavitt, J. H., R. A. F. Forces, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

1940

Ed Pietrusza, chemist with Gilbert & Barker Co., Springfield, Mass., and member of the company's baseball team, received his commission as Ensign, U.S.N.R., late in November and was awaiting orders when we last heard at Christmas time. He had been at Tufts Dental.

John McLaughry, shedding 10 pounds in a week of training, was accepted by the U. S. Army Air Corps in Boston the day after Christmas. When John first reported, he weighed 200 pounds, or nine pounds too much for his height. So he cut out Christmas dinner, ran a mile or two every day in Hanover, polished off at the Brown gym, and weighed in at 190 to get his chance. For the past six months John has been working at the Fore River, Mass., plant of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. (Details of his wedding next issue.)

Cliff Lathrop, whose engagement is announced in another column, is working for the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Jacksonville, Fla.

"Leaving behind him a record of two promotions, and a battalion ditty, 'The Double Deuce,' written to the tune of a Brown song," said the *Brown Daily Herald* at the end of November, "Sergt. Harry B. Henshel '40 left the 22nd Field Artillery, 4th Armored Division, for the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. The song was introduced in a radio show broadcast by battalion talent over a Watertown (N. Y.) station." . . . After Harry got to Fort Sill he wrote us a good letter, giving report on some of his college mates and adding that he and Jack Flower '36, his tentmate, "are working harder than we ever could at college, and only time can tell how we'll do."

Al Williams, Jr., is supervisor of production and planning for American Magnesium Co., Buffalo, N. Y., where his house address is 1880 Elmwood Ave.

Clyde Fisk is a junior engineer, Bureau of Yards & Docks, Navy Department, on duty at the Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

Kenny Clapp, on the announcing staff of Yankee Network, Inc., at 21 Brookline Ave., Boston, has recently settled at 371 Beacon St., he reports.

Jack Davison is in his third year at Cornell Law School, and hopes to receive his LL.B. degree in June.

Sam Gourse is now Supply Sergeant of Battery M, 241st C. A., stationed at Fort Andrews in Boston harbor. Sam would like to hear from some of the boys, especially the ones in service.

Bob Stall is studying hard at Tufts College Medical School, and playing a little basketball occasionally. He was all set to try out for the alumni team meeting the Brown varsity, but that contest did not come off.

Gordon Poole is assistant to the vice-president of American Oil & Supply Co., 238 Wilson Ave., Newark, N. J. Gordon and Mrs. Poole (they were married last Oct. 8) are at home at 70 Park Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

Bob Lindeman, student at T. W. Evans Dental Institute, University of Pennsylvania, writes that his address is 4035 Spruce St., Philadelphia, for the academic year. . . . Johnny Records is now at 6744 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Stan Millard and Mrs. Millard have moved to 14 Hawthorne Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.

Matt Soltysiak is an Army student aviator at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. Shortly before the Christmas holiday Matt completed a special course in navigation.

1941

Clayton Batchelder is working on production control at Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego, Calif.

Jack Clayton, whose engagement to Miss Dorothy Jaap of Chicago has been announced, is with Sears, Roebuck & Co., in Chicago, taking the company's executive training course.

Tom Cotter, having qualified at the Naval Air Station, Squantum, Mass., for appointment as aviation cadet, is now in Florida completing the course. Jim Welsh is also a cadet, having been at Squantum at the same time.

Ray Moran is working for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., 19 Rector St., New York, and is living at 45 South Portland Ave., Brooklyn.

Providence National Bank

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Fred Ball is studying at Columbia Law School, where his address is 405 Furnald Hall.

A. I. (Bin) Marshall, Jr., is reported to be on the staff of Station WSYR, Syracuse, N. Y.

Phil Hawkes is with General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., where his present mail address is 1009 Union St.

Roland Hoops, Jr., who is working for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Newburgh, N. Y., lives at 264 Grand St. in that busy city on the Hudson.

Jim Cunningham is training with the Group Underwriting Department, Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

George Gibbons, Jr., former varsity swimming captain, is a clerk in the central office of FBI, Washington, and is studying law at night at Georgetown University Law School.

Tom Lohr is at the Air Corps Advanced Training School at Victoria, Tex.

Three members of the class are in the N. Y. U. College of Medicine: Art Holleb, Bill Frazer, and Paul Pollinger.

When Harold Detwiler arrived at the Pembroke All-College Promenade late in November, the *Journal* photographer was on hand, persuaded Hal to pose gallantly helping his escort, Betty Campbell, out of her wrap. A few days later he was in Washington applying for an appointment to the F. B. I., we hear.

John Marsolini, line coach at Culver Military Academy is credited with a big share in the surprising season the school had this past fall on the gridiron. The institution had expected its worst year in football history, due to the lack of experienced material, especially in the line. Nevertheless the school won the midwest prep conference championship, receiving its only defeats outside of this competition. A news story said "It is important to note that on more than one occasion it has been the snaring of a pass by a Marsolini-coached end that meant the margin of victory. Eastern fans will remember that it was Marsolini who snared the touchdown-winning pass that beat the Army last year." John is an assistant instructor in Spanish at Culver.

Dave Redford, erstwhile baseball captain, has turned up at San Luis Obispo as a sergeant in the Army Medical Corps. Following his graduation from Brown after a career as a heavy hitting outfielder, Dave played summer ball for Littleton, N. H., then went to the University of Southern California to study medicine, and enlisted recently.

The Network Helped

"WITHOUT his experience with the Brown Network, Myron M. Curry '41 doubts if he would have his present job on the announcing staff of KCMO in Kansas City, an NBC Blue Network station. Starting Jan. 1, the station was to carry the complete schedule of network programs. Before that time he was getting experience that comes from a station that puts out all its own programs without other ties.

"If I may insert a 'plug' for the Brown Network, where I got my first glimpse of radio experience," he wrote the Alumni Fund Office recently, "I will say that without that experience, I'm sure that this job would not be mine now.

"Since Brown is a liberal arts college, it strikes me that the Brown Network offers an excellent opportunity to establish a Radio Speech department, including radio dramatics. It offers all the facilities, with a fraction of the expenses of a complete commercial radio station."

ENGAGEMENTS

1929—Miss Mary-Elizabeth Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Read of Pawtucket, to Kent F. Matteson, son of the late Frank W. Matteson '92 and Mrs. Matteson.

1933—Miss Alma Natalie Strout of Winchester, Mass., sister of Mrs. Dwight E. Bellows of Winchester, to J. C. Fenner Bridgham. Miss Strout received her Bachelor's degree from Tufts College in 1933 and her Master's degree from Vassar in 1935.

1935—Miss Catherine Virginia Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Koch of Pittsburgh, Pa., to George S. Daugherty, Jr.

1937—Miss Shirley Griggs-Miller (Syracuse '39), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Miller of Hartford, Conn., to H. Stirling McIntyre.

1937—Miss Olive Field Cawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bloodgood of New York City, to Lt. Thomas J. Watson, Jr. Miss Cawley, a debutante of the 1936-37 season, was graduated from the Kimberly School in Montclair, N. J.

1938—Miss Blanche Virginia Krebs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Krebs of Newark, N. J., to Private Myles L. Grover.

1939—Miss Elizabeth Brayton (Pembroke '41), daughter of Representative Robert M. Brayton of Cranston and Mrs. Brayton, to Paul R. Miller.

1939—Miss Virginia Guy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Guy of Wawaset, Wilmington, Delaware, to Gilbert E. Cain. Miss Guy is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Women's College.

1939—Miss Virginia B. Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lowe of Providence, to C. Leigh Kingsford.

1939—Miss Emma Janice Closson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Closson of Eden Park, to Charles J. Speel, 2nd. Miss Closson was graduated from R. I. College of Education in 1939.

1940—Miss Virginia Lee Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jeffries of Louisville, Kentucky, to Walter C. Gummere, Jr. Miss Jeffries is a graduate of the University of Louisville.

1940—Miss G. Patricia Andersen, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Harald Andersen of Floral Park, L. I., to Henry P. Hill. Miss Andersen was graduated from Temple University, School of Oral Hygiene, Philadelphia.

1940—Miss Betty Brownell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Brownell of Providence, to Clifford E. Lathrop. Miss Brownell was graduated from the Low-Heywood School, Stamford, Conn., and the Wheelock School, Boston, class of 1939.

1940—Miss Melba Kallman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John A. Kallman of Cambridge, Mass., to Harold C. Miner, Jr., son of Dr. Harold C. Miner '15.

1941—Miss Dorothy Jaap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jaap of Chicago, to John H. Clayton.

1941—Miss Adrienne B. Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Saunders of Conimicut, to Peter A. Laudati, Jr.

1942—Miss Nancy Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Southard of Lakewood, Ohio, to Sidney B. Congdon, Jr. Miss Southard is a graduate of Green Mountain Junior College in Vermont and is a Senior at Flora Stone Mather College. Mr. Congdon is now in field service with the U. S. Army ordnance department.

1943—Miss Rose Hazard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Hazard of Providence, to Stephen Metcalf Danforth. Miss Hazard is a junior at Sweetbriar College.

WEDDINGS

1925—Francis W. Hardy and Miss Mary Frances Baker, daughter of Mrs. Catherine A. Baker of Loma, N. D., at the Lady Chapel of the Church of the Holy Name, Nov. 22, 1941. At home, 345 Pawtucket Ave., Pawtucket.

1927—Allison W. Laytham and Miss Loye Lark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lark of Hackensack, N. J., at the home of the bride's parents, Nov. 22, 1941. At home: 523 Summit Ave., Hackensack, N. J.

1929—Rev. Powel M. Dawley and Miss Dorothy Wainwright Knapp, daughter of Mrs. Maris Knapp of Baltimore, Md., in St. David's Church, Dec. 1, 1941. At home: 909 University Parkway, Baltimore, Md. The bride is a graduate of Goucher College.

1933—Olin E. Neidlinger and Miss Margaret Jamieson Hart, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Crawford P. Hart of Kingston, in St. Peter's-by-the-Sea, Narragansett, Dec. 6, 1941. At home: 839 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

1934—Francis L. Moses and Miss Alva

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▲ "DR. BAB": Lehigh has plans.

L. Coffin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward E. Coffin of Providence, at the home of the bride's parents, Nov. 12, 1941. At home: 220 Waterman Avenue, East Providence, R. I.

1935—Lt. Tilden B. Mason and Miss Eleanor Steel Holburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam S. Holburn of Pawtucket, at the Park Place Congregational Church, Dec. 13, 1941.

1937—Richard G. Holt and Miss Shirley Jane Rice, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Rice of Canton, Mass., at the Evangelical Congregational Church, Nov. 22, 1941. Mrs. Holt is a recent graduate of Connecticut College for Women. At home: 37 St. Mary's St., Brookline, Mass.

1938—Lt. Benjamin A. Chase and Miss Frances Babcock (Pembroke '40), daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Babcock of Providence and the late Mr. Babcock, at the home of the bride's mother, Dec. 18, 1941. After three weeks at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, Lt and Mrs. Chase expect to be located at Camp Crowder, Neosho, Mo

1939 Laird F Covey and Miss Marion Pettengill (Pembroke '38), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Pettengill of Providence, at the Church of the Transfiguration, Edgewood, Nov. 29, 1941. At home: 82 Cherry St, Milford, Conn

1939—Cortlandt P Briggs and Miss Marion Williams of Scarsdale, N. Y., in Bennettsville, S. C., Aug 5, 1941. Mrs Briggs is a graduate of the New Jersey College for Women in 1939 and received her M.A. from Columbia University in 1940. At home: 55 Broad St., Matawan, N J

1940—Frederick D Brown and Miss Sylvia McKay (Pembroke '40), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKay of Poland, Ohio, in the Poland Presbyterian Church, Nov. 21, 1941 At home: Cedar Grove, Montclair, N. J.

1940—Donald A. Jones and Miss Blanche Isabelle Lunden (Pembroke '42), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lunden of Auburn, at Grace Church, Dec. 18, 1941. Joseph C. Harvey '40, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Russell P. Jones '26, a brother of the bridegroom, was one of the four ushers

1941—Daniel M. Braude and Miss Shirley E. Palais, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Palais of Brookline, Mass., at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass., Oct 19, 1941. At home: 1157 Beacon St, Brookline, Mass.

BIRTHS

▸ 1928—To Mr. and Mrs. William H Mazey, Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, a son, William Henry, III, Nov. 6, 1941

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. John H Pearson of Long Island City, N Y., a son, John Thomas, Dec. 2, 1941

1931—To Mr. and Mrs J. Angus Thurrott of Providence, a daughter, Harriet Richmond, Dec. 2, 1941 Mrs. Thurrott is the former Miss Harriet Binney Richmond

1932 To Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Squier of Providence and Pawtucket, a son, Edward Searles, Dec 3, 1941

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles K Campbell of Providence, a daughter, Sally Lord, Dec. 9, 1941.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Eliot B. Tarlin of Allston, Mass., a daughter, Carol Leslie, Sept 22, 1941

1935 To Dr. and Mrs John C Allen of North Haven, Conn., a son, Thomas Clinton, Nov 22, 1941.

1935 To Mr and Mrs. Morton H Nickerson of Rumford, a son, Robert Emmons, Nov 29, 1941

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Sumner P Ahlbum of Providence, a daughter, Noel, Dec 20, 1941

1936—To Mr and Mrs Norman M Appleyard, Jr. of Newton Highlands, Mass., a second daughter, Linda, Oct. 14, 1941

1938—To Mr and Mrs Philip L. Atwood of Providence, a son, Wayne Larnard, Dec. 7, 1941. ◂ ◂

Those We Mourn

Memorial for Dr. Bab

▸ ▸ SEVERAL GENERATIONS of Lehigh University chemists who studied under the late Dr Vahan S. Babasinian have united in an effort to dedicate a suitable memorial to the man who did so much to prepare them to meet the rigorous demands of industrial life. It is the plan of the originators of the memorial idea to devote funds contributed to the furnishing of a seminar room across from the late doctor's office in the organic wing of the chemistry laboratory

"Many Lehigh chemists were inducted into the mysteries of organic chemistry by Dr. Babasinian, known to most every one as Dr Bab," said a recent issue of the Lehigh Alumni Bulletin, through the courtesy of which the accompanying cut is reproduced "If he gave to a class any of the aspects of a divine ritual it was only natural. He was one of the founders of an Armenian national fraternity, the Knights of Vartan, and wrote much of their ritual, including the funeral service which was used at the time of his death on May 23, 1939."

Dr. Bab was graduated from Anatolia College and was a Presbyterian clergyman in Providence when interest in chemistry impelled him to go to Brown University. He took his A M. in 1903 and his Ph D. in 1906, serving as an instructor during the last three years. He became a profound student of organic chemistry, particularly in heterocyclics such as thiopene derivatives.

"Extreme modesty and an over careful tendency in evaluating results prevented him from reporting much good work which he accomplished. He had a perfect horror of patenting the results of research . . . His natural reticence made it difficult for him to become acquainted with large groups of the student body. However, he always formed close friendships with several students in each class, and he followed their careers in later life.

"From time to time Dr. Bab went into industry. During the first World War he worked for months to duplicate a German dye supposedly unknown in this country When he solved the problem only to discover that the dye was already available here, he took the reverse like the philosopher he was. He was quite athletic, spending most of his summer in camping and mountain climbing in the far west. In fact, he died as a result of exposure during such a climb." ◂ ◂

1886

▸ ▸ FOR 25 YEARS Rev. Joseph Somers Russel, who died in Las Vegas, N M, Aug 22, 1941, of complications incident to old age, had been pastor of the Community Church, Dawson, and chaplain of the miners at Stag Canon Branch of Phelps Dodge Corporation, copper mining

He began his career of nearly 51 years in the ministry as a Baptist, became a Presbyterian missionary in the Middle West and New Mexico, and ended as minister of a non-sectarian church.

Born in Rancocas, N J., July 28, 1860, the son of William and Matilda (Somers) Russel, he came to Brown from the Peddie School, received the A B and A M degrees, and went on to Newton Theological Institution, from which he was graduated in 1890. He served Baptist churches in Warwick and Hope Valley, R. I., and in Atlantic Highlands, N. J

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Transferring to the Presbyterian Church, he took up home mission work in Cottonwood Falls, Dodge City, and other Kansas towns, and later went to Ray, N. M. In 1916 he accepted the call to the Community Church at Dawson, earnestly and effectively carrying on there until his death.

On June 11, 1890, he married Henrietta W. Lord, who survives, with three daughters and a son. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi, the Masons (Scottish Rite), Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias, and had been active in organizing and directing the Boy Scouts of Dawson.

1887

◂ JOSEPH WALKER, A.B., LL.B., A.M., for years a commanding figure in the Republican party of Massachusetts and a friend of Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, and Coolidge, died at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Nov. 25, 1941. He was a Republican candidate for governor in 1913, and a Progressive candidate in 1914. From 1907 to 1911 he was Speaker of the Massachusetts House.

"In a legislative career that extended from 1904 to 1911," said the *Boston Herald*, "his was a determined voice raised for woman's suffrage, workingmen's compensation, minimum wage legislation, and the direct primary and election of United States senators." In 1917-18 he was chairman of the constitutional convention that drafted the present Massachusetts constitution; and in 1922 he vigorously opposed the renomination of Henry Cabot Lodge for the U. S. Senate because he believed that the League of Nations deserved a chance to prove itself workable.

A strong temperance man, he ardently supported the Volstead act at the time of adoption. But in 1929 he said in effect that the act was "the greatest blunder of the century." This change of front caused a Waltham editorial writer to comment: "Joe Walker cannot stay put anywhere. Goodness only knows what he will advocate tomorrow. One thing is absolutely true: he is as honest as any man who ever lived."

Walker was born in Worcester, July 13, 1865, the son of Joseph H. and Hannah M. (Kelley) Walker. His father, a Congressman nationally known as "the gray eagle of the Quinsigamond," was a Brown Trustee and leader of the group that finally forced President Andrews to resign. As undergraduate, young Walker, tallest man in the Class and in later life a physical giant, was manager of the crew, and a member of Pi Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi. From Brown he went to Harvard Law School, where he received his LL.B. degree, *cum laude*, and the award of an A.M. from Harvard College for his work in Law School.

Admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1889, he settled in Brookline two years later, and began his political career of 30 years as a member of the school committee and as chairman of the town's finance committee. He also served as chairman of the Republican town committee and on the Republican State Committee, was secretary and president of the Brookline Education Society, and a member of the State Board of Charity. Since retirement from public life he had continued active until a year ago as a real estate trustee, with his offices in the Walker Building, 120 Boylston Street, Boston.

On June 30, 1890, he married Caroline Richmond of Providence, who survives with three sons and two daughters. In 1932 Macmillan Co. brought out his little book, "Humanism as a Way of Life," in which he tried in his honest and independent way to express his conception of God—a conception to which he could "give his intellectual consent and at the same time retain his religious feeling." He belonged to the Union Club of Boston, Brookline Country Club, Wianno Club, and the Beach Club, Craigville. His summer house was at Osterville, Mass.

1889

▸ FREDERIC WESTCOTT SARLE, who died in Providence, Oct. 16, 1941, belonged to an old Rhode Island family which had its roots in what is now the city of Warwick and of which the members at one time owned a great deal of land in the section known as Old Warwick.

Born Feb. 14, 1867, the son of Oliver Perry and Celia (Westcott) Sarle, he was at Brown for three years. After leaving college he worked for Cull & Williams Co., flooring contractors, but during most of his adult years he had been a carpenter for himself. He is survived by his third wife, who was Ella Budlong Randall and whom he married Dec. 4, 1930.

1893

▸ WILLIAM HENRY THOMAS HAMILL, M.D., practising physician and former health officer, born Bristol, Oct. 2, 1873, the son of Michael and Elizabeth (Hanna) Hamill; died at his home in East Providence, Dec. 3, 1941. When he retired last June, owing to illness, he had been physician and surgeon in East Providence 40 years and Health Officer 15 years.

After three years at Brown he withdrew to become a reporter for the *Providence Journal* and *Evening Bulletin*. In 1895 he opened a grocery store in Arctic Centre. Two years later he entered the Medical School, University of Vermont, from which he was graduated with the M.D. degree in 1899. He had mapped his college course with the hope of studying medicine when funds were available.

From Vermont he went to Southern Minnesota, where he spent a year and a half getting practical experience in hospitals before returning to establish himself in East Providence. In early years he was surgeon to the American Electrical Works, Phillipsdale, and medical examiner for several life insurance companies. At one time he was doing surgical work for seven manufacturing concerns in the East Providence area, besides carrying on a wide general practice. He served on the East Providence School Committee, was a member of East Providence Business Men's Association, and honorary member of Phillipsdale Volunteer Fire Company.

On Dec. 15, 1928, he married Helma A. Johnson '07, Pembroke College, who survives, with three sisters and two nephews. In West Gardiner, Me., where he and Mrs. Hamill had their summer home, he belonged to Cobbessecontee Grange.

Dr. Hamill's brother-in-law, Prof. Clarence R. Johnson '09, tells of the doctor's great affection for "Benny" Andrews. "He was an original person and devoted to his profession, being much beloved by his patients."

1896

▸ ARTHUR DEERIN CALL, Ph.B., A.M., LL.D., secretary of the American Peace Society and editor of its magazine, *World Affairs*, died in Silver Springs, Md., Oct. 23, 1941, after an illness of five weeks.

"Educator by training and profession, he always looked upon his work for peace as an educational business. . . . His devotion to the cause of peace and good will was passionate and militant. . . . He never faltered in his robust confidence in the ultimate triumph of 'peace through justice'."

One of his sayings was that "it is a pleasure to do what others say you can't," and he exemplified it throughout his life. President E. Benjamin Andrews '70, in a letter recommending him for his first work after leaving college, spoke of "his exemplary industry, generous aspirations, and irreproachable character." His many Brown friends, as well as all of his associates, will testify to his unfailing mental and physical energy, and his lively good humor. He brightened any gathering; he played his part enthusiastically and effectively in any work that he was asked to do.

Born in Fabius, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1869, the son of Charles E. and Jennie (Aylworth) Call, he studied law for two years and won a diploma at the State Normal School, Cortland, before entering Brown.

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In college he did so many things well in addition to his scholastic record that President Andrews heartily endorsed him for the place of director of schools at Elmira, N. Y., State Reformatory. He resigned at the end of a year to become principal in the Elmira public school system, and from 1899 to 1912 he was superintendent of schools of Holliston, Medway and Sherborn, Mass., and of Ansonia and Hartford, Conn.

While he was in Hartford he helped to found the Connecticut Peace Society, of which he was later president. In 1912 he gave up school work to go to Washington as executive director of the American Peace Society. In 1915 he took over as secretary and as editor of *Advocate of Peace*, now called *World Affairs*. Since that year of war and turmoil he had given himself unreservedly to the cause of peace through justice. In the September issue of *World Affairs*, the last one that he edited, he said that his society did not believe in war, but thought that no durable peace was possible until Hitler was beaten.

At home and in Europe he fought the good fight. He carried on valiantly against odds at the Peace Conference in Paris, 1918-19, he served as a director of the International Peace Society at Berne, Switzerland, from 1915 to 1930. As director of the 23rd Conference of the Interparliamentary Union at Washington in 1925, he did such a noteworthy piece of work that the French Government made him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. In the following year Howard University conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL.D. Besides his editorials and special articles for *World Affairs*, he wrote many pamphlets dealing with the subject of peace. He also lectured on peace, as well as on philosophy and education, in several universities and colleges.

In Washington he was a stout public citizen, and a loyal Brown man. He was chairman of the Washington District Welfare Association, a former president and consistent supporter of the Brown Club of Washington. On various occasions he was the Club's delegate to the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni, where his cheery presence and sound counsel were always helpful. He belonged to the Cosmos, Palaver, and Monday Evening Clubs, American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Society of International Law, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

On June 29, 1897, he married Mabel W. Soule of Stamford, Conn., who survives, with a daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Ladd. His son was the late Alden A. Call '25.

1899

▸ HENRY DUNCAN BAILEY, retired woolen manufacturer, born Carolina, R. I., March 18, 1879, the son of Henry C. and Helen W. (McInnis) Bailey; died at Meshanticut Park, Cranston, Nov. 27, 1941, after a long illness.

Resident of Hope Valley (Hopkinton) for 25 years and a Republican in politics, he had been chairman of the Hopkinton Republican Town Committee and a former member of the Republican State Central Committee. He also served as chairman of the Hopkinton School Committee, as president of the Rhode Island Agricultural Society, and as a commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America.

When he left college at the end of four years without receiving his degree, he went to work for the Carolina Mills Co., of which his father was head. He spent six years in the mills as designer, two years as superintendent of the Stanley Woolen Co., Uxbridge, Mass., and a year as manager of the Oella Mills, Baltimore, Md. He managed mills in Norristown and Huntington, Pa., and was president and general manager of Locustville Woolen Co., and of the Henry D. Bailey Woolen Mills, Hope Valley.

On Oct. 4, 1905, he married Miss Julia P. Brown of Rochester, Pa., who survives, with a daughter, Mrs. David P. Reid, two sisters, and two granddaughters. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1934

▸ ALBERT FISCHER SCHLEIFER, Ph.B., advertising man who as undergraduate was editor-in-chief of *The Brown Jug*, an editor of *Liber Brunensis*, and David W. Hoyt Scholar, died in New York, Nov. 27, 1941. At the time of his death he was a partner of Armstrong Schleifer & Rippin, general advertising.

One of the versatile men of the Class, Al Schleifer was on the Freshman swimming team and a member of the varsity in Sophomore year. He belonged to the Brown Glee Club, the Brown Press Club, and in competition won the place of literary editor of the *Jug* before becoming its chief editor. Administrative officers on the Hill still recall the *Jug* and its capers, artistic, literary and even financial, with something of a shudder, but the men of the *Jug* family and many readers have more lively and sympathetic recollections of the magazine which flourished in the flapper age.

Al Schleifer was also a student as well as a humorist. His name was on the Dean's List in his Junior and Senior years; and he received his degree, *cum laude*. Although he majored in sociology, he went into advertising work after graduation, first as production manager of Hal Horne, Inc., Publications and then as assistant art director of J. Walter Thompson Co., New York. Before entering the partnership previously named, he was designer and staff typographer of Chrysler Printers.

He was born in Providence, March 9, 1913, the son of Harry and Clara (Fischer) Schleifer. On Sept. 6, 1935, he married Helen Herz '33, Pembroke College, who survives, with his parents, a sister, Mrs. Vivian N. S. Biller, a niece, and a nephew.

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▸ ▸ Pembroke Chronicle

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL
Alumnae Secretary

CLASS NOTES

▸ ▸ 1902—AMEY J. COOK is at 225 West Craig Place, San Antonio, Texas.

1902—Ella McCaffrey Winn is at Rivermont Park Apts., No. 12, Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Winn is in charge of the Unitarian Church there.

1907—Elizabeth Crapon Briggs' daughters Phoebe and Constance were married last fall.

1909—Gertrude Marble has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her father.

1910—Alice Sweet Nicholson's son Holden, Brown '38, was married on Dec. 6 to Lorraine F. Noyes. Alice has the sympathy of the alumnae in the recent death of her father.

1910—Alma Brown Whipple and husband are at 6 Terraza del Parque, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

1911—Florence Bushell Bloomer is living at 211 West 69th St., New York.

1911—Hannah Nicholson Benson's husband, Prof. Adolph B. Benson of Yale, was honored at a dinner at Yale when the Swedish minister to the United States, Woolmar F. Bostrom, conferred upon him the title of Commander of the Order of Vasa on behalf of King Gustav V, in the presence of more than 100 distinguished educational, civic, political and religious leaders and their wives. Former Governor Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan, Prof. Robert H. Fife of Columbia, and Folmer S. C. Northrop, Master of Silliman College at Yale, paid tribute to Professor Benson's scholarly achievements and his contribution to the cultural relations between this country and Sweden.

1913—Jessica Barr is Chief of the Periodic Publication Section, Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Social Security Board, and is responsible for the *Social Security Bulletin*, the official monthly research publication of the Board.

1913—Alletta Chamberlain Wheeler's daughter is a freshman at Swarthmore.

1918—Marion Pfeiffer Allen's husband, Dr. Edgar Allen '15 of the Yale University School of Medicine, has been awarded the British Royal College of Physicians' Baly medal as one of the world's outstanding Physiologists.

1916—Mary Longley is at the Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta, Ga.

1916—The class is planning to have a clambake at the Francis Farm in Rehoboth as part of its celebration in May, and they invite other classes to join with them.

1916—Marion Sweet has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her father.

1923—Ruth Bateman Purinton and family have taken an attractive German refugee boy named Larry for the duration. Larry and her daughter Louise were born on the same day. All are enjoying life at Beloit College, Wis.

1924—The class had a supper at Alumnae Hall in November.

1926—Caroline Flanders has resigned her position in Washington and is living at the Forest Hills Inn, Forest Hills, L. I.

1926—Avis Sugden Beach has moved to 812 Sparrow Ave., Lansing, Mich.

1927—Anne Crawford Jonah's husband, Prof. Fred C. Jonah, has a leave of absence from Western Reserve University to do special work at Brown.

1927—Mildred Fisher Newman has moved to 117 Catherine St., Elizabeth, N. J.

1928—Marian E. Kalkman has a position at the Neuropsychiatric Institute, University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago.

1929—Doris Horne is now office manager for her father.

1929—The Class is planning a Fashion Show and Bridge in Alumnae Hall March 11.

1930—Beatrice Simpson Brown has moved to 33 Jefferson Ave., Hastings, N. Y.

1930—Lenore Sherer Callender is at 1808 Chew St., Allentown, Penn.

1932—Margaret Bates is studying medicine at Tufts College and is living at 147 Worthington St., Apt. 4, Boston.

1932—Florence Kruger has been appointed reunion chairman for the class

1932—Barbara Luzzie is at 2121 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

1932—Esther Green Wiener's new address is c/o Headquarters A. P. O. 803, Trinidad Base Command, Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I.

1933—Ursula Lewis, who is doing social work in Plainfield, writes: "We are very busy with our regular work increasing and pressure coming to bear on us as a result of living in a defense area between two arsenals. However, I have found time to work, continue with graduate study, and run an apartment.

1933—Helen Herz Schleifer has the sympathy of the alumnae in the death of her husband, Albert F. Schleifer, Brown '34. Mr. Schleifer, both as an undergraduate and a graduate, had been most helpful to the Alumnae Association.

1933—Constance Learnard Tapper is leading a busy life in Lewisporte, Newfoundland.

1933—Albina Osipowich Van Aken has moved to 906 Bedford Road, Schenectady, N. Y.

1934—Faith Cushman is spending the winter in Juneau, Alaska

1934—Dorothy Lovett is leading lady in the R. K. O production "Sing Your Worries Away."

1934—Marguerite Melville is assistant to the Personnel Director of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co., 49 Wall St., New York.

1934—Ethel Nichols is most enthusiastic about her work at the American College in Turkey.

1935—Pearl Miller Wilks and family are now living on the campus at Stevens Institute and enjoying the view of the Hudson from their apartment at 523 River St., Hoboken, N. J.

1936—Joyce Harman has a position at the Cruft Physics Laboratory at Harvard

1936—Barbara Chase Little has two children born in 1940, Barbara Jane on January 28 and Elbert Payson Little, Jr., on December 22. Mr. Little was awarded his Ph.D. in physics at Harvard last year. They are at Phillips Exeter Academy.

1937—Grace Anderson Foyle has moved to 750 Riverside Drive, Apt. 6C, New York.

1937—Florence Hazen is teaching at the Ark, Southern Pines, N. C

1938—Leah-Margaret Banta Marvin is at Carnegie Institute at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I.

1938—Dorothy Streeter has a position in the Providence Public Library. She now lives at 242 Bay View Ave., Edgewood.

1939—Dorothy Frost Cleasby and husband are occupying their new home at 39 Herey Road, Cranston.

1939—Sheila Cosgrove has a position in the library at Hope High School, Providence.

1939—Betty Crowley has a position with the State Department of Public Aid.

1939—Constance Farrell is testing hearing in the Providence schools.

1939—Helen Hodnett is doing radio work for WEAN in Providence.

1939—Dorothy Rice entertained the class at a Christmas party.

1939—Thelma Salisbury completed the library course at Simmons and has a position in Central High School, Providence.

1940—Alice Kutz has changed her residence from West Hartford to Old Lyme, Conn.

1940—Priscilla Phillips is an assistant in the Portland Public Library, where most of her work is with children. She finds it both interesting and amusing

1941

Claire Beaulac is a service representative with the New England Telephone Company.

June Suarez Becerra and husband are making their home in Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Doris Buchbinder is staying at the Monroe Towers Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla

Mary Driscoll is a reporter for the *Yonkers Herald Statesman* and loves her work.

Frances Gajdowski is working in the Graduate School office at Brown.

Barbara Ham is living at 108 East 81st St., New York City

Mary Hurlin is attending the Yale School of Nursing

Anita Pariseault is working in the Stenographic Bureau at Brown.

Alva Pearson is working in the Public Library in Worcester.

Mildred Robinson is with the Peerless Company in Pawtucket.

Mary Scudder and Ruth Sillter are working for insurance companies in Hartford.

Ruth Van Dyke is with the Black Friars in New York.

Edna Wilbur is assisting in Dr. Muncy's office.

Engagements

1933—FRANCES ELIZABETH BROWN to Goddard Light of Philadelphia, a graduate of the University of Michigan.

1934—Iola Morse to Harold Winston Pfautz. Mr. Pfautz is a graduate of Brown and last year studied at the University of Chicago.

1935—Elizabeth Blanchard to Dr. John O'Leary Nolan, Brown '36, Tufts College Medical '40

1937—Dorothy Bliss to Victor Emmel, Brown '35. Mr. Emmel received his M.S. degree in '37 and his Ph.D in '39. He is an instructor in anatomy at the Rochester School of Medicine.

1938—Rebecca Lowenstein and Caleb Cauman, Harvard '29.

1938—Phyllis Roberts to Arnold Cortney Briggs

1939—Carolyn H. Sherman to Lt. Walter S. Snell, Brown '38.

1939—Janet Young Mix to Henry Howard Smith, Brown '40.

1940—Leone Brownell to Winthrop Taylor Fagan.

1941—Elizabeth Brayton to Paul Robert Miller, Brown '39.

Weddings

1938—Margaret Bishop and Dana Adams Story, M. I. T., Sept. 20. Mr. Story is a naval architect. Florence Hazen '37 and Margaret Thurlow '37 were bridesmaids. Gladys Hebden '38 gave a miscellaneous shower at her home in Rumford preceding the wedding. Address: 5 East 4th St, Media, Penn.

1938—Helen Gerber and B. Mortimer Bloom of New York Nov. 30. Mr. Bloom attended the Wharton School of Finance at Penn. Address: 22 Seward St., Putnam, Conn.

1938—Marion Pettengill and Laird F. Covey, Brown '39, Nov. 25, in the Church of the Transfiguration, Edgewood. Shirley Arthur '44, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Helen Castle '38 and Janet Goulet Erkkinen '40 assisted in serving at the reception which followed the ceremony. Address: 82 Cherry St., Milford, Conn.

1939—Eleanor Stoddard and William Wheaton Schultz Dec. 8. Address: c/o Mr. A. J. Stoddard, Sedgewick Gardens, Sedgwick St., Germantown, Penn.

1940—Frances Babcock and Lt. Benjamin A. Chase, Brown '38, Dec. 18. Lt. Chase was just graduated from the Infantry Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, Ga.

1940—Sylvia McKay, daughter of James Russell McKay '12 and Cynthia Bishop McKay '12, and Frederick D. Brown, Brown '40, Nov. 21 in the Poland (Ohio) Presbyterian Church. Mary Louise Skaggs '40 and Ida Zimmer '40 were bridesmaids. Address: 56 Watchung Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

1941—Caroline Bradshaw and E. Melson Webster, Brown '40, in Grace Memorial Church, East Falmouth, Mass., Aug. 30. Address: 226 East 36th St., New York.

1942—Blanche Isabelle Lunden and Donald Augustus Jones, Brown '40, at Grace Church, Providence, Dec. 18. Mr. Jones is a graduate of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance.

1943—Lucia Ann Jones and Richard Kenneth Stuart, June 21, in Haverhill, Mass. Mt. Stuart, a graduate of R. I. State College, is instructor in economics at the University of Maine, where Mrs. Stuart is continuing her studies as a member of the Junior class. Address: Orono, Maine.

Births

1925—TO MR. AND MRS. HERBERT W. SPINK (Alice Hathaway), a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Nov. 27, 1941. Daniel Herbert is nearly four and Winfield Scott is three. Address: Rocky Hill Road, North Scituate, R. I

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Safford (Hildegard Jaeger), a third child and second son, Thomas Albert, May 27, 1941. Address: 41 Baltimore St., Great Kills, Staten Island

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Ganner (Gertrude McKenzie), a son, William Samuel, Oct. 27, 1941. Address: Main St., Yalesville, Conn.

1935—To Mr and Mrs. Robert G. Beckley (Catherine Jodoin), a son, Paul, Dec. 16, 1941 Address: North Conway, N. H.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moskin (Ruth Goldstein), a son, Jeffrey Michael, Oct. 8, 1941. Address: 100 Riverside Drive, New York

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Brenton Bullock (Carolyn Wastcoat), a daughter, Sarah, July 21, 1941. Address: 115 Williams St, Providence.

1937—To Rev. and Mrs. Arnold J. Pedersen (Dorothy Hubbard), a second son, Charles Edwin, April 5, 1941. Address: Dousman, Wis

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silber (Frances Mell), a son, Gerald Irving, Nov. 5, 1941. Address: 1634 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass

Earl Godwin, dean of the White House Press Correspondents and nationally known NBC commentator on events in the Capital, says:

To take care of the Nation's business in the emergency

Thousands More of Well-Educated, Well-Trained Men and Women Are Needed in the Civil Service

COLLEGE TRAINING is a prerequisite—or at least a big asset—for many of these positions.

The whole load of responsibility for locating the best available men—and women—for important Federal jobs is on the U. S. Civil Service Commission. DOZENS of examinations are open continuously. Applicants in many cases only have to file the proper application forms and name the examination they're applying for. The Commission has done everything possible to knock out delays and red tape in getting applicants rated and on the job, but it still looks like a busy winter ahead for the men who are trying to fill Uncle Sam's jobs.

Federal recruiting of civilian personnel goes on 24 hours a day handling applications, ratings, and certifications to Government personnel offices, but my good friend President Mitchell, of the Commission, tells me they're anxious to receive one—or two—or even twenty—or thirty thousand more applications for responsible Government positions that HAVE to be filled.

In filing YOUR application you will be directly assisting the Government by offering your experience and training for use in professional, scientific, or administrative work.

* * *

Current civil-service examinations are listed in a bulletin, "Examinations for the U. S. Civil Service," which, with application forms, may be secured from the representative of the U. S. Civil Service Commission at any first or second-class post office or from the Commission's district office in the following cities: Seattle, San Francisco, Denver, St. Paul, St. Louis, New Orleans, Chicago, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

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THEY CAN HANDLE THE TOUGH JOBS

The men and women in the Bell System are used to meeting emergencies and they are trained and equipped to carry on in times of special need. For years they have known the test of fire, flood and storm. That experience stands in good stead in this greatest emergency of our time. The Nation is counting on telephone workers to prove faithful to the task and they will not fail. Always before them is the tradition that the message must go through.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM . . . SERVICE TO THE NATION IN PEACE AND WAR