

BROWN



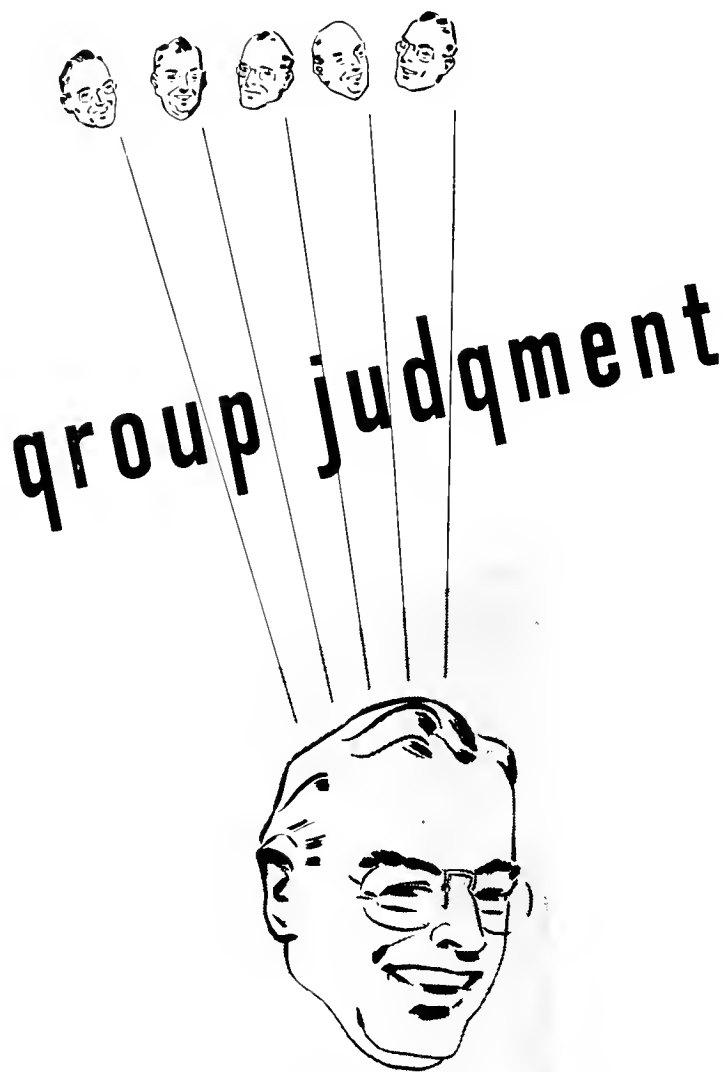
HOPE COLLEGE, MARCH, 1913 — The Undergraduates Moved Out; the Army Moves in. (To be continued.)

ALUMNI MONTHLY



MARCH, 1943

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group judgment

As an aid to investment owners

Almost every day the press and radio bring momentous news, much of which has an effect in one way or another on investments. To assimilate and interpret all this is an almost insuperable task for the individual.

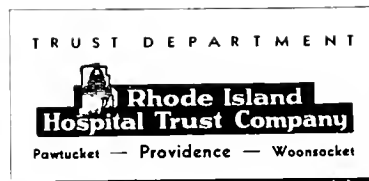
For this reason many have come to the realization that the management of investments is a full-time job, requiring an experienced organization such as

few individuals can maintain for themselves.

As an aid to the intelligent management of clients' securities, the Hospital Trust Company maintains a research department which devotes its entire time to the study and analysis of investments. The findings of this staff are in turn subjected to the group opinion of a committee of

our officers and directors before recommendations for changes or reinvestments are submitted to clients for final action.

If this thorough-going method of investment management interests you, we shall be glad to give you full details.



BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

MARCH, 1943

VOL. XLIII

NUMBER 7

► ► What Happens Next at Brown?

► ► THE fuel bunkers were low as Providence experienced nights and days of 10 and 20 degrees below zero. It was necessary to postpone the reopening of Brown by two weeks, with a three-week interval after the February Commencement instead of only one. But the third semester of the academic year began Feb. 22.

It had hardly started before nearly 300 members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps were on their way from campus to Army camp. Another 86 were deferred for pre-medical, engineering, or chemistry study. In addition, 138 students were members of the various Naval Reserve groups and 25 in the Marine Corps Reserve. Largest single group remaining on the campus is the Naval ROTC unit, numbering 237 men who next July will go on active duty, drawing pay while completing their studies at Brown for commissions. In all, the armed forces gained over 400 men from the University between October and February. More than 100 Freshmen came in in the latter month, however, and the total enrollment was announced as 842, with the likelihood that it would slide down to 800.

"I really believe the situation is better than it has been in many months," Dean Arnold told the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni. "We have not tried to deter any boy who felt he needed no more college training before going into the service. The boys who remain mean business and intend to carry on as faithfully as they can. Much of the uncertainty that made last semester such a chaotic semester in every American college has gone. I think we have a stronger and more stable college, now that they are gone.

"We are facing a semester when we have on the campus the Navy Reserve, men deferred by the Army, men deferred by Selective Service, students not yet old enough to go, and 4F's. These 4F's feel their rejection very keenly and are a special problem, although in general the Army has been very good, far more intelligent than in 1917."

Late in February, the students in Slater Hall and Hope College were being transferred to make way for the first military unit definitely assigned to the Brown campus. The officers arrived the first week in March, and 200 soldiers were expected March 15 for training in the Army's pre-metereological program. Brown was chosen as one of the colleges to provide housing, feeding, medical care, instruction, and other facilities. That the unit will have a stern regiment of study, no one doubted who had heard samples of the schedule laid out. Forty-nine hours of classroom work each week, two hours of assigned and supervised study

in the John Hay each night, military drill, and physical fitness were elements in the grind.

Not until July is the Navy expected to send its trainees to Brown. The War Manpower Commission last month listed Brown as one of the institutions approved for training of Navy engineers. An accompanying interpretation said that the listing simply meant that the college named met specifications for the program, but it seemed likely that the Navy would follow through with its hint. Similarly, early in March the indication was that Brown might be asked to train a pre-medical unit, also of unspecified size, for the Navy, and surveys had been made to see how well the University could handle some of the Navy's basic training groups. In University Hall, however, it was hard to find any feeling of assurance that every possibility would materialize. No secret was made of the fact that Brown had reported its capacities and would place at the disposal of the Armed Forces any facilities sought and do any war tasks assigned.

In spite of the uncertainty, the start of the summer semester is being timed so that it would coincide with the Navy's schedule of three 16-week terms. Brown's 175th Commencement will be held Wednesday, June 2, the Faculty voted early in March.

As in the case of the pre-metereological assignment for the Army, Brown is in good company on the list of institutions tabbed for Navy engineering instruction and training. The others were: Yale, Northwestern, Illinois, Purdue, Michigan, Case, M. I. T., Tufts, Minnesota, Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell, Rochester, Carnegie Tech, Rensselaer Polytechnic, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin. It has been pointed out that such groups will not be college boys in uniform but members of a military unit located at the college. The Army and Navy do not "take over" the colleges.

Brown opened its spring semester with full course offerings as announced in the catalogue, including the usual Liberal Arts subjects. The regular program will be continued for such boys as are not eligible for military service or are still permitted freedom of curricular choices. Courses at Pembroke are as usual.

The future of athletics became a topic of concern, particularly when the Presidents of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton announced that their institutions would drastically curtail sports, if not actually suspend them. Dr. Walter H. Snell, Acting Director of Athletics at Brown, told the press that Brown was continuing without radical changes at present. The winter schedules were being played out, despite loss of athletes to the services, and the squads were being pieced out with willing, if not always as capable, substitutes. The purpose of athletics was being fulfilled. On March 1 came the hint of a baseball season as usual, when Coach Eddie Eayrs called his battery candidates out to start work in the Lyman Gym cage.

HENRY ROBINSON PALMER '90

As this issue was in the printer's hands, the staff of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY was saddened to learn of the death of Henry Robinson Palmer '90, its first editor and guiding spirit during its first 31 years of publication.

Opinion seemed to be that men from service units assigned to Brown would be of little use as a source of athletic material, even if the Army and Navy and the University authorities would approve their participation in college sports. (Colgate has voted to make Army and Navy trainees eligible for Colgate varsities.) Training programs are expected to be so rigorous as to leave little time or energy for the necessary practice sessions in teamwork sports.

Nevertheless, in speaking before the alumni, Dean Arnold gave it as his own personal belief that the Armed Forces will be in favor of continuing competitive sports in some way and, he hoped, intercollegiate sport. "Time alone will tell," he said, "but they have stressed competition and particularly competition in sports. When this is all worked out, I believe the colleges will be able to carry on a somewhat modified program but certainly a definite program in sports."

Many members of the Faculty whose field is in the Humanities have taken refresher courses in mathematics and physics to enable them to teach those more utilitarian fields for the duration. They will be able to assist in the training of military units as well as of undergraduates. Nevertheless, they are determined that the Liberal Arts shall take the aggressive after the war. Already an official group within the Faculty is reviewing the whole Humanities program at Brown, with a view to taking stock and making recommendations for the postwar curriculum.

The Advisory Council

► ITS SCOPE somewhat limited by the war, the Advisory Council confined its deliberations to a single day, Feb. 20, but they were productive and profitable sessions. The ALUMNI MONTHLY hopes to represent the proceedings of Advisory Council in its next issue. ◀



FOUR MONTHS EARLY. the Seniors of 1943 entered the First Baptist Meeting House for their diplomas. Some were in uniform, others had already left for service.

Commencement in the Snow ◀ ◀

►► THERE WAS no band music. There was no march down the Hill. There were no sentimental alumni thronging on the campus after reunions.

But it was Commencement, all the same, for 263 Seniors at Brown and Pembroke. They donned cap and gown, entered the First Baptist Meeting House to the strains of the Commencement March, transcribed for the organ. And they crossed the platform to receive from President Wriston the degree to which they had persevered through months of acceleration and inner turmoil.

Ordinarily, they would not have been graduated until June. Finishing four months earlier because they had remained at college last summer, they were the first February graduates ever to be honored by formal exercises.

Many of the men graduating expected to enter military service at once, and many of their classmates had preceded them. Degrees were awarded in absentia to 15 Seniors, most of them in the Marines, who had been called into uniform since Christmas, after completing almost all of their academic work but the taking of final exams. For 25 other Seniors, without sufficient credits for a degree, there were certificates to acknowledge the work they had finished. Many another man who had entered Brown with the class was also in the Armed Forces, and three of them had lost their lives: Joseph Emmet Hand, Charles Fuller Hanisch, and James Lawrence Welsh, Jr.

Since there was no Graduate School Convocation, the University also awarded advanced degrees on the same day to 14 of the graduate students.

► IT WAS the University's first mid-winter Commencement, and a wintry day it proved. The graduates marched in procession through the snow only from across Waterman St., after assembling in the Rhode Island School of Design building directly opposite the Meeting House. But, once within, they found the traditional ceremonies still invoked: The President sat in the historic Manning chair. There were two good Senior orations (one, curiously enough, by a Senior who will not have completed his eight semesters until June). The figure of the high-hatted High Sheriff seemed to be on hand to fend off the ancient disorders (actually the High Sheriff was home sick, and the functionary was one of his deputies, but every bit as colorful). And Brown singled out three wartime leaders as recipients of honorary degrees: U. S. Senator Walter F. George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee—LL.D. Chester I. Barnard, New Jersey telephone executive who is national president of the USO—LL.D. And G. Burton Hibbert, Providence banker who had been campaign chairman of the R. I. United War Fund—A.M.

Although no other alumni marched, except those in the Corporation and Faculty, five were present to officiate: Chief Marshal E. Tudor Gross '01 and Marshals Henry C. Hart '01, Fred A. Otis '03, J. Cunliffe Bullock '02, and Kent F. Matteson '28.

Senior faces were far more serious than usual. In the Commencement procession a few wore uniform, most of them engineers committed to the Navy. It was interesting to remark that others, eligible to wear their service uniforms, chose to wear cap and gown on this sole opportunity

that would arise for them. One Marine flyer had his cap and gown over the other uniform. Prof. Leighton T. Bohl, mace bearer, could not see his own son, Leighton T. Bohl, Jr., get his degree, for the latter was one of those graduated in absentia. The color guard was from Brown's own Naval ROTC unit.

► IN SHORT, it was as normal a Commencement as could have been devised under the circumstances. A few Senior prerogatives had been exercised in the previous week: "Spring Day" had been observed on one of the coldest days of the winter, with the usual oratorical flamboyances and campus cracks, burlesques of the season, and the drafting of the speaker. Mufflers, flannel shirts, sweaters, and overcoats showed incongruously under the academic gowns being worn for the first time. The *Liber*, produced under difficulties in half the usual time, came out, a splendid pictorial souvenir. And there were Class Day, Class Night, Baccalaureate sermon, and Senior Tea.

Class Day's "under the elms" was not only not under the elms—it was not even on the Brown Campus, for there was no fuel with which to heat Sayles Hall. Class Day, like Class Night was held in Alumnae Hall at Pembroke. The Class Poem made a deep impression, and, though 27 Seniors could still receive their athletic awards, 26 were in service and unable to do so.

President Wriston's Class Day speech was widely quoted from coast to coast, although unfortunately not in its full context and sometimes with headlines which did not express his point. Referring to the striking anthracite miners, he said he was not discussing the merits of the union's tax on the miners or the damage to war effort or the public hardship. "I am saying that we cannot talk about freedom everywhere in the world," he said, "until we find means through legal processes and not by military measures and the threat of starvation to hear and redress grievances on the part of free-born citizens of the United States. And I am saying that the Government has no right to protect the

property rights of the union in the dues of its members while neglecting, as it conspicuously did neglect, the human rights of those miners to the protection of the democratic process. . . . Nowhere in all the vast and involved bureaucracy which constitutes the executive Government of the United States was there any one whom the miners could petition for the redress of grievances."

The strikers were proceeded against by two powerful instrumentalities, he pointed out. The first was the Army. "The other jaw of the pincers was more potent. The union, operating under the sanction of the law, threatened those men with expulsion. . . . Really it was expulsion from their living. They could not work in any mine in America. This is the precise and explicit program of tyranny and should have no place whatever in American life."

► THAT night the Seniors danced, without inviting the general public to their campus fete as would have been usual. The dim-out forbade any illumination of University Hall, and there was no evening-long promenade in the sharp air nor any lantern-lighted campus. The Seniors had their last sing together without any loitering on the Chapel Steps. It was a moving moment, even if the scene was Alumnae Hall.

The war hung over every hour of the Commencement period, subduing any rollick, making earnest every utterance, leaving unsaid many thoughts of loyalty and leave-taking. It was a freak among Commencements, more notable for the things that were lacking than for the things that were done. We saw a caption on another similar graduation picture: "Lower temperature, but same degree." Probably that's true, but somehow we didn't feel like joking about this Commencement. ◀ ◀

In the European Theatre

► COL. ROYAL B. LORD '21, Corps of Engineers, USA, has been appointed Deputy Chief Engineer for the European Theatre of Operation. He has been abroad for several months. ◀

Draft for a Valedictory in February, 1943

Class Poem, Brown, 1943

Outside the snow is piled up;
The pavements are clear.
We could march through the gate to the Meeting House,
The snow in Russia and the bodies stiff in the snow
And the snow on the guns, hiding the cannons
And the snow-white camouflages
And sharp against the snow the red of blood.
June is very far away.
When we walk singly down the hill
A little snow may slide over our shoes and melt.
And in Russia an ear turns black in the cold,
Two tiny icicles form under a captain's nostrils
And the breath of a regiment is a cloud of smoke.
This is a significant time.
We will not forget
That there was snow at our graduation.
For we know where we are going,
What we are about to do
We know why tonight we will not dance under Japanese
lanterns on the campus
And why we do not sit on the grass in the sun, remembering
and remembering.
The snow now is flecked
With the dust of the city
But it remains a symbol of our faith.
And our faith, born upon this hill, growing here
Out of the loud and frantic doubting of our youth,

Out of the questions and the answers, the voices of the old
and the dead:
The wise and the truthful and the strong
This faith has tested its words and found them meaningful.
It has examined its promises and found them real.
We can be sure
That the snow will melt.
The grass will come in a little while.
The pastel glow of plastics and the glisten of girders
The high thin arch of sky-ways reaching over rivers and cities
And the rushing together of nations, by radio and airplane.
For our speed will not slacken; it will become suave: it will
slide with the smoothness of light.
When the snow is gone
Under the earth the roots
Will quicken and become alive again.
Upon this hill we've known the calm of peace
And how peace grows and feeds upon the heart.
We've watched the evening rise about the city, as the sun
moves down.
And when we've done what we're about to do
When the last to die is dead
In the time of treaties and pacts and retributions
And after
We will remember that peace grows only upon the under-
standing in our hearts,
The sympathy in our voices,
The laughter in our eyes.

JOSEPH A. CALLANAN.

Endowed Futures ◀

Brown and the \$25,000 Salary Limit

By JAMES N. CASE, JR.

Secretary of Brown University

▶▶ TODAY the colleges and universities of America, having readily enlisted in the common purpose of defeating the common enemy, will hardly become pre-occupied with lesser problems. When the resources of its faculty, the facilities of its buildings and equipment and—most of all—the energies of its students are put to collaboration with government to win the war, an educational institution will hardly make captious or irresponsible complaints about its difficulties. Too many others have difficulties as well!

It is precisely at such a time that an examination of the relationship between government and the independent endowed college may best be undertaken. Quite properly, at a time when the college is relinquishing the present pursuit of its own long-term ends in this collaboration, there should be an understanding of conditions. We should appreciate the conditions under which the college can most effectively carry on both its present task and, later, its more permanent and characteristic functions. Specifically, it must be on guard that those conditions are not unnecessarily impaired by accident or lack of understanding.

It is not argued that the endowed college enjoys any prescriptive right—even to exist. Certain privileges and immunities which it has traditionally been granted derive from a common recognition of its value to the individual and to society. If the value were to disappear, the conditions under which it has flourished could be radically changed. The fact is, however, that its value is not seriously challenged, yet the foundations of its ability to carry on are being weakened. The attack is not direct—those who make it may not even be aware of its consequences. But, unless the colleges and universities point out the impact of the measures which affect them, the harm may be done, inadvertently perhaps, but none the less disastrously.

▶ EVER since the war, the United States Treasury has had an increasingly difficult task. In its attempt to find every legitimate source of revenue, it has three times within the last year proposed measures which, if they had been adopted, would have struck directly at the support of endowed institutions. There was a proposal to remove the tax exemptions hitherto granted to all bequests to religious, charitable or educational institutions, thus, in effect, taxing such bequests. There was a suggestion that gifts made after the donor had reached a specified age should be construed as made in anticipation of death and hence subject to estate and inheritance taxes. Finally it was proposed to tax any income which charitable or educational institutions may derive "from a trade or business not necessarily incident to their exempt activities." None of these recommendations was followed, fortunately, but their enumeration indicates the direction from which the danger threatens. And another tax bill is now under consideration.

It is a hopeful sign that Congress has not been willing to adopt any of these measures, in spite of new entreaties last month. Indeed, Congress has demonstrated its awareness of the value of the endowed college as well as of other independent educational and charitable institutions. But its alertness to guard against encroachment upon these institutions has not served to avert an action having a most un-

happy effect upon Brown and all other institutions which depend upon charitable gifts for their maintenance.

Last October, immediately after passage of the anti-inflation bill, the President issued a directive, promptly amplified by regulations from the Director of Economic Stabilization, by which drastic salary limitations were effected. In substance, no person may receive after January 1, 1943 a salary which, after payment of federal income taxes and certain other types of fixed obligations, amounts to more than \$25,000 net. The regulation provides that if a person "establishes that his income from all sources is insufficient to meet payments customarily made to charitable, educational or similar institutions . . . without resulting in undue hardship," he may receive "an additional amount sufficient to meet such payments . . .".

This means that in order to make a gift from salary above the \$25,000 limit, the donor must show that the gift is one "customarily made" and that he cannot make it from other income without "undue hardship". At a time when community chests, war funds, hospitals and colleges—Brown among them—need gifts far in excess of those "customarily made", the effect is clear. For all institutions of this kind must look to men of means for a substantial portion of the gifts which permit them to take on new responsibilities and thus to grow in usefulness.

▶ WHAT is the justification of this limitation? Does it swell the national revenue? No—on the contrary. Tax payments by a high salaried man are reduced. The only possible beneficiary is the corporation which pays him a lower salary. Ostensibly the regulation is designed to combat the very real threat of inflation, but obviously its effect in that direction is insignificant. Expenditure for ordinary consumer goods is simply not affected by a salary limitation of \$25,000 net. What the limit does affect are (1) tax payments, (2) war bond purchases, and (3) gifts to charitable, religious and educational institutions. As for the question of social policy, it is sufficient to point out that Congress should retain the sole power to effect such broad changes of social policy as this involves. And Congress has specifically rejected a bill which would have had the same effect in limiting salaries but which would have had the merit of making the Treasury, and not the employer, the beneficiary of the excess over \$25,000 and would have retained the exemption to charitable gifts up to 15% of income!

This then is the present threat to your church, your charities, your university. Heretofore, government has been aware of the necessity of safeguarding these institutions. Now, without any clear compensating benefits, it adopts by decree a measure which fails to accomplish its avowed aim and which handicaps a group of institutions in the performance of their heavy duties in war and their equally vital functions in the peace to come.

What then will be the result? Simply, I venture to say, that government itself will have to use tax funds to support the very institutions that government policy is now rendering impotent to do their own job. For in today's world it is clear that we need more adequate facilities for higher education; greater care for the sick; and a wider extension of religious and charitable services. There is no substantial dispute on this point. What Brown asks is that this great group of educational, charitable and religious institutions may continue, as a matter of social policy, to rely upon the support of private benefactions. Only in this way can they respond to the increasing opportunities and obligations of the future. ◀◀

New York's 75th ◀

▶▶ ANTICIPATING one of the largest gatherings of Brown Alumni ever assembled outside of Providence, the committee for the 75th annual dinner of the Brunonians in Greater New York has completed all plans. President Wriston and Zechariah Chafee, Jr. '07 will be the speakers, with Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93 as toastmaster. The committee feels it has a program arranged as imposing as the Diamond Anniversary which will be celebrated.

The scene will be the University Club, at Fifth Ave. at 54th St. The time: Tuesday evening, March 23rd, with reception starting at 6 and the dinner service at 7. Members of the Armed Forces will be admitted for three dollars per plate, 75 cents under the price for all others. To assure the alumnus a seat with his class, he must make his reservation by March 19. Checks should be made payable to Sydney Wilmot '09, Treasurer, at 39 East 39th St. Further information may be had there from Newton G. Chase '09, Secretary, whose phone number is CAledonia 5-6200.

In addition to the speaking program, which is traditionally of high order at the New York dinner even in ordinary years, the Brown Alumni in Greater New York will make awards to Brunonians recognized as "duly qualified for discharging the office of life with usefulness and reputation." This has been the procedure for a number of years now, and it makes a fine feature, not only as an interesting event but also as a form of recognition accorded outstanding alumni. The choices are as much a pre-dinner secret as an honorary degree or a Cammarian Club tap,—in fact, more so, since the recipients have no foreknowledge.

None of the speakers need introductions to Brown men. Dr. Meiklejohn, the toastmaster, is the former Dean of the University, one-time President of Amherst College and founder of the Experimental School at Wisconsin, who continues active as lecturer, author, educator and philosopher. June will mark the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Brown. Prof. Chafee was presiding officer at the Sayles Hall meeting on Commencement Day last year. He is internationally known as an authority in the field of Equity Law. Many others know him, too, as an active defender of the Constitutional Right of Freedom of Speech. President Wriston, too, can be counted on to match the temper of his audience, and two alumni gatherings to which he talked in the last month say he has never spoken better or more tellingly.

A lot of hard committee work proceeds a big dinner of this kind. The group in charge of the 1943 dinner is headed by C. Douglas Mercer '06, Chairman, and Sydney Wilmot '09, Treasurer. Chairman of sub-committees include: Finance—Alfred B. Meacham '96; Dinner Arrangements—Melvin E. Sawin '14; Program—Wayne M. Faunce '21 and Robert W. Burgess '08; Publicity—Philip C. Rogerson '40. Class Representatives and Reception Committee—John W. Fawcett '22, W. Earl Sprackling '12, and Charles H. Huggins, Jr. '19. ◀◀

Bloomingdale and Ziegfeld

▶ AL BLOOMINGDALE '35 is associate producer with the Shuberts of the Ziegfeld Follies which opened in Boston in late January and which the AP reviewer called "a lavish, tuneful, entertaining production—a smash hit." Al's previous productions have included "Your Loving Son," "High Kicker," (with George Jessel), "Ring Around Elizabeth," and "Sweet Charity." ◀

Heading the New York Fund

▶ W. RANDOLPH BURGESS '12, Vice-Chairman of the Board of the National City Bank of New York, has been chosen chairman of the 1943 campaign of the Greater New York Fund. As such he will lead the May appeal for funds to help finance more than 400 voluntary welfare and health agencies in New York City.

During the First World War Dr. Burgess served as statistician with the War Industries Board, and the War Department, becoming assistant chief of the Statistics Branch of the General Staff with the rank of Major. After a year of research work with the Russell Sage Foundation, from 1919 to 1920, he entered the Federal Reserve Bank of New York serving successively as manager of the Reports Department, Assistant Federal Reserve Agent, Deputy Governor, and Vice-President. From 1930 to 1938 he had charge of open market and fiscal agency operations.

Mr. Burgess left the Federal Reserve Bank in September, 1938, to become Vice-Chairman of the Board of the National City Bank of New York. He is a Past President of the American Statistical Association, the Academy of Political Science, and the New York State Bankers Association. He is a trustee of the Carnegie Corporation and the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and a director of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., and the Royal Liverpool Groups of insurance companies.

A Trustee of Brown, he also received an honorary LL.D. in 1937. His two sons have come to Brown in recent years, Leonard with the Class of 1942 and Julian, Varsity swimmer, receiving his degree at the February Commencement, just past. ◀

John Hancock's New Actuary

▶ HAROLD A. GROUT '13, associated with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston for 29 years, has been named Actuary of the company. He has been with John Hancock since the year of his graduation, when he received both his A.B. and A.M. degrees, with the exception of military service in the First World War. He was in the Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Army and went to France with the 116th Aero Squadron.

Returning to John Hancock as mathematician, he was promoted to Assistant Actuary in 1931 and became Associated Actuary in 1939. He is a Fellow of the Actuarial Society of America, a Fellow of the American Institute of Actuaries, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Actuaries' Club of Boston. From 1928-31 he conducted a course on the mathematics of life insurance at Boston University School of Business Administration.

Active in civic affairs in Wellesley Hills and Wellesley, he has been on the Town Advisory Committee and is now serving as town meeting representative. He is chairman of the Town Retirement Board, director of the Wellesley Co-operative Bank, and an active sponsor of the Boy Scout movement. He is a member of the Brown Club of Boston and Delta Phi. One of his three children, Richard, is a Brown graduate of the Class of 1942, now an officer candidate in the Engineer Corps at Fort Belvoir, Va. ◀

Shulman as Umpire

▶ DR. HARRY SHULMAN '23, administrative associate member of the War Labor Board, was chosen in late February as umpire "in disputes between the Ford Motor Co. and the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO), which holds a closed shop contract," the AP reported. It's an old

story with Shulman, who not so long ago acted as arbitrator in hearings involving Ford wage rates. He is on leave of absence as Sterling Professor of Law at Yale and has been special representative of the Defense Mediation Board. ◀

How Brown University Helped

▶ WHEN Rhode Island's United War Fund went over the top by the amazing margin of 25%, no one was happier than the head man in the whole organization, President Henry M. Wriston of Brown. His leadership was a contribution to the drive that raised \$428,575 for war charities in the greatest fund-raising effort in the State's history.

A total of \$10,282.15 was subscribed by Brown University Faculty and employees, a significant record because of the fact that the quota for private schools and colleges in Rhode Island was \$9200. Brown's quota had been \$7000, and its achievement was cited at the drive's victory dinner. ◀

Labor's March to Date

▶ VITAL importance of an efficient labor force in war-time is emphasized in "Economics and Problems of Labor", recently-published book by Philip Taft, Professor of Economics at Brown University.

His excellent book, the newest in its field, covers a history

of the labor movement and a general complete survey of all problems connected with labor and labor organization. It is intended as a text-book or reference for use in courses on labor problems and social security.

Taft has spent several years in preparing the book. His experience as labor advisor and mediator, as well as his other work in connection with labor-industry problems for a background for his description of contemporary labor problems. We recommend it to any student of the subject. ◀

A Power in Miami Journalism

▶ JAMES L. KNIGHT '34, is secretary-treasurer and business manager of the *Miami Herald*, Miami, Fla., of which his brother, John S. Knight, is president and publisher. Jim has been Florida member of the board of directors of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association and on the public relations committee. A resident of Miami since 1937, he is married and has two daughters, Barbara and Marilyn. ◀

"Look's" Managing Editor

▶ NEW managing editor of *Look* magazine is John T. Hackett '22, only lately a member of its staff. Previously he had been owner and editor of *Current History*. ◀

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

BY ALFRED H. GURNEY '07

1881

▶ ▶ HEADQUARTERS of the Northern Baptist Convention has notified the Alumni Office that the Rev. Joseph A. Bailey is no longer on its rolls. There has been report that our classmate died in March, 1942, but we have not been able to confirm it from other sources, although we have known that Bailey had been ill for some time previously. Some of us will recall that Bailey left Brown at the end of Freshman year, went to Newton Theological Institution, and was Baptist minister in Chester and Branford, Conn., Eastport, Me., Goffstown, Brentwood, Nottingham, and Portsmouth, N. H., and Dana, Mass.

Prompted by recent word from former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Morgan Brooks that John Alvah Taylor had died, the Alumni Office is trying to learn the date. Taylor's last letter came about three years ago when he was living in retirement in Malden Mass. In his years out of college he had been investment broker, and cashier and conservator of several Massachusetts banks.

1884

Celebrating its 125th anniversary, the First Light Infantry Regiment of Rhode Island met for dinner in Providence the night of Washington's Birthday with Col. W. M. P. Bowen, commander of the Infantry, as chairman of the committee in charge.

Dr. H. C. Bumpus, spending the winter with his son, Dr. H. C. Bumpus, Jr., '12 in Pasadena, Calif., wrote your correspondent in early February that "it is lovely out here. Flowers in abundance and from the ranch—about an hour's drive—we get all the essentials that we cannot get at the markets."

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Dr. William Birket Arnold in St. Albans, Vt., Feb. 27, 1943, and gives the

Class's sincere sympathy to Mrs. Arnold. Our classmate had practised medicine in St. Albans for nearly 40 years.

1885

Only this past month has the Alumni Office been able to get official confirmation that Frederick Alpha Very died in Los Angeles July 28, 1937.

1893

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn is a contributor to a series of articles under the general title of "A Faith for Tomorrow," which the magazine *Common Sense* is advertising among its features for 1943. "Alexander Meiklejohn, the famous educator," said the editors of *Common Sense*, "will break down the dynamics of nationalism, on both sides of the fighting lines, as the enemy of any all-embracing democratic faith."

1894

William D. Goddard, having reached the age limit in October, 1942, has retired as librarian of the Woburn, Mass., Public Library, where he served during the past 18 years. It is 47 years since he began library work at Harvard College Library in September, 1895. His new house address is 2 Girard Rd., Stoneham, Mass.

Chief of the speaker's bureau for the 1943 Red Cross campaign in the Providence Chapter area is Col. H. Anthony Dyer, veteran of the Red Cross in overseas work during the First World War and chairman of the Providence Red Cross Roll Call last year. Our energetic classmate has also been re-elected as Senior Warden of St. Stephen's Church and as a delegate to the diocesan convention.

1895

Dr. Richard M. Vaughan, Emeritus Professor of Theology of Andover Newton Theological School, is in his third year as pastor of the Community Church, Babson

Park, Fla. Vaughan spends his summers in Newton Centre, Mass.

Dr. Frederick Slocum told the story of "War Time Astronomy" in the *Wesleyan University Alumnus* for January. He said that the staff of Van Vleck Observatory, of which he is Director, had been giving courses in navigation for the past two years, pointed out the "great need for sea navigators," and sketched some of "the practical phases of what is sometimes called the most useless of the sciences."

George M. McClellan is counsel for a New York company devising new military equipment for the Army and Navy, and reports his new address to be Glen Cove (Meadow Spring), N. Y.

1896

Judge John S. Murdock of Providence is one of the Public's eight representatives on the New England Regional Board of 24 set up by the War Labor Board last month to assist WLB procedure. It has authority to make final decisions on dispute cases and on wage and salary adjustments which fall within the scope of WLB jurisdiction. The national board retains the right of final review and will continue to establish policy by passing on national cases, the Associated Press said.

1898

Judge Clifford E. McGlaflin is a member of the 1943 Maine State Senate. He's an experienced legislator, having served several terms in the Maine House, where he was chairman of the Judicial Committee in the 90th Legislature. This current session is the 91st.

Richard R. Hunter's preferred mail address is 14 Paddington Rd., Scarsdale, New York.

1899

Reminiscing about Waldo P. Cutler, whose death occurred Feb. 20, C. I. Gates of Milton wrote that Cutler had been a roommate of the late Nelson Wood on the top floor of the then new Maxcy Hall and sang in the Glee Club as well as playing in

the Orchestra. Judge C. C. Remington, Class Secretary, remembers Cutler as the bugler who sounded assembly for the campus cadet corps in the days just before the Spanish-American War.

When we lingered a bit after the first chapel of the new semester, we discovered a gentleman pointing out portraits on the walls of Sayles Hall with obvious familiarity and pleasure. He proved to be Dr. Antonio Mangano, in Providence to substitute as pastor of the Federal Hill Italian Baptist Church. It was also the day when the B. C. A.'s annual Religious Embassy began, and Dr. Mangano was much impressed.

1900

Charles G. Richardson, completing 40 years of able service with Builders Iron Foundry, Providence, where he is sales manager of the Venturi Meter business, was the guest of management and associates at a party on Feb. 16 at which he was dined and praised. He received tangible evidence of his years of success in the form of a handsome silver presentation bowl and a motion picture camera and projector.

By one of those mysterious and inexplicable slips the name of James Manning Lent was substituted for that of Dr. Frederick Lent in a note in the January-February ALUMNI MONTHLY. Your correspondent deeply regrets the error. Dr. Lent, former President of Elmira College, died in Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 30, 1942.

Harris H. Bucklin will again serve as President of the Rhode Island Historical Society for the current year. Re-elected at the last annual meeting, he said that "more than 1500 visitors have registered since the society moved into its new quarters, the John Brown House, last July 7."

1902

Philip Caswell's house Rosevale on West Main Road, Portsmouth, R. I., was seriously damaged by fire early in February. The cry of a pet parrot roused the Caswells, their daughter and grandchild, and all were able safely to escape from the smoke-filled house. Firemen fought the flames for several hours.

1903

Dr. William O. Rice's son is now Sergt. William Rice, AAF, and has been attached to the Technical Training Centre, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

John Hutchins Cady is the newly elected President of Rhode Island Chapter, American Institute of Architects. Jack was active on the committee responsible for the exhibit of Providence City Planning shown at the Art Club in February. "An appeal to all Rhode Islanders, whether their interests are concerned in the past or the future," was his description of it.

Dr. Charles A. McDonald was a victim of the February sleet storm in Providence which treacherously glazed sidewalks and streets. He suffered a broken arm.

Prof. William T. Hastings attended the recent annual meeting of the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa.

1905

Archie Roy Webb, in a note to your Secretary earlier this year, said he is "playing at farming and farming for play" in Whitehall, Wis. He admits that his shock of hair, conspicuous in his football days, is somewhat diminished and that he has recently had to put on spectacles.

Rodney C. Walker, reporting his new address to be Anson, Me., adds that two of his sons are in flying service.



"Thumper's" Hero

▶ 2ND LT. SAMUEL HAYDEN ANDERSON '40 has been decorated for gallantry in bomber operations over German-occupied territory in Europe, according to dispatches late in January from the USAAF Hqrs. in London. The dispatches do not specify the action or the decoration.

Anderson, former Brown Varsity tennis player and IGB officer, entered the Air Corps Jan. 19, 1942 and received his preliminary training at Maxwell Field, Ala. and Mather Field, Cal. He received his wings and commission on July 4. Some time later assigned to a bomber crew as navigator, he flew with it to England in November. The crew had named their ship "Thumper", after the Disney rabbit.

In a recent letter to his mother, he said he had been "flying high", mentioning that he had been in a bomber piloted by a Captain, with a Colonel serving as co-pilot and a General making the trip as an observer. ◀

Lewis P. Damon, with a fine record of teacher and headmaster of boys' school behind him, is back at a desk again as teacher of mathematics and science at B.M.C. Durfee High School, Fall River, for the duration of the war.

This is the 40th anniversary year of David Davidson Pictures in Providence. Dave's work with the camera has few equals in this country, and it is safe to say that his camera studies are to be found in homes in nearly every State in the United States.

Warren A. Whitney is district director of the newly created OPA office in Worcester County, Mass., with his headquarters in his home city of Worcester.

"Old Timer's" column in the *Niagara Falls Gazette* is a "Peep into the Past" of 25 years ago. It recently remarked the anniversary of Earl W. Browning's arrival to be the town's librarian.

Ralph G. Johnson of Chicago reports that his health is excellent and that he is busier than ever as Vice-President and

Western Manager of the *Dry Goods Journal*.

Glenn Woodin of Dunkirk, N. Y., can feel that his family is deep in this war: His son Bill is a Captain in the Army Medical Corps; a second son, Byron, is an Ensign; a daughter, Cynthia, a graduate nurse, is married to a doctor who is a Lieutenant aboard an American destroyer. Another daughter, Jane, is a Freshman at Cornell.

1906

Leon S. Gay, re-elected president of the Vermont Historical Society at its annual meeting in January, said: "We have a unique opportunity to mold public opinion in the way of a lasting peace—one which will avoid the pitfalls of disastrous peace treaties of former years."

Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast, headmaster of Horace Mann School for Boys, was a January speaker before the Parent Teacher Association of Tenally, N. J. His subject was "Education in an Emergency."

Elmer D. Nickerson played the leading role of Homer Todd in "The Tick-Tock Man," an original comedy by Leslie A. Jones '26, which Sock and Buskin and The Players put on in Faunce House Theatre at the end of February. "Mr. Nickerson's authoritative handling of the role of Todd, with its many moods running from quiet submission to quiet stubbornness, contributes most to the enjoyment of the play," said the *Journal* reviewer. "His characterization is indeed memorable as he makes the somewhat eccentric Todd completely believable."

Henry R. Hobson, back in the east, is living at the Phi Gamma Delta Club, 106 West 56th St., New York, after being at the University Club in Washington. He is enjoying meeting Brown men again after residence in San Acacio, Colo.; Vancouver, B. C.; Wenatchee, Wash.; and other centers not conspicuous for a Brown alumni population. He has traveled a great deal in recent years and at one time was in charge of 11 Western States for the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Alfred W. Fletcher is a member of the Faculty of Northeastern University as assistant director of ESMWT—a combination of the alphabet that any engineer will quickly translate into Engineering, Science and Management War Training.

Edward C. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Natalie Russell Palmer, to Lt. John W. Frost, AAF, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., a former student at the University of Virginia. Miss Palmer is a graduate of Walnut Hill School, and is a Senior at the Garland School, Boston.

A. Fabian Swanson's son, Lt. Chandler W. Swanson, Naval Air Forces, has received the Navy Cross "for heroic and distinguished services in the Coral Sea on May 7-8, 1942."

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Prescott Sumner Moulton in Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1943, and the death of Joseph Leo Harson in Providence, Feb. 26, 1943, and extends to the families of our late classmates the deep sympathy of the Class.

Lanning Myers has been re-elected Superintendent of Public Schools in Wildwood, N. J., for a term of five years. He organized the Wildwood High School and was its principal from 1906 to 1924, retir-

ing from teaching to edit the local newspaper for 12 years. He returned to teaching in 1936 and was elected Superintendent in 1938. He earned a M. Sc. degree in Education from the University of Pennsylvania last year.

1907

Award of the 1907 Scholarship was made to Donald E. Corzine of Shorewood, Wis., at the last chapel service at Brown before the February Commencement. President George Hurley presented the scholarship, given each year to the Senior who best combines scholastic ability, athletic ability, and promise of leadership, and A. H. Gurney sat on the platform with him. Corzine, with a splendid academic average in his four years on the Hill, held the Brown Club of Chicago and William Easton Loutitt Scholarships, was a member of Phi Beta

Kappa, President of Cammarian Club, tackle on the football eleven, and Varsity fencing captain. "Enlisted in V-7 of the Navy Program" tells his service story.

New commandant of the Naval Hospital, Newport, is Capt. Griffith E. Thomas, MC, USN, who came from the San Diego Marine Barracks to take over the important Newport post. Thomas has been a Naval surgeon since 1908, having joined the Navy Medical Corps as soon as he received his M.D. from the School of Medicine, University of Michigan.

The Merrick L. Streeters and the Fred S. Autys have had reunion in San Francisco. The Streeters are doing special work for OWI: Auty, with the Anti-Trust Division, Department of Justice, is at present doing duty with the Board of Economic Warfare, and is in charge of BEW activities on

the entire West Coast, west of Salt Lake City. "Purely research and no prosecution," he said in his letter to Al Gurney.

Benjamin P. Graves, executive with Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence, is chairman of the 1943 nominating committee chosen to select nominees to fill the offices of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the coming year.

Maj. C. W. Way, MC, wrote Al Gurney from his new post at Station Hospital, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.: "I like it here very much—only a few miles from Long Branch and Asbury Park, and, best of all, only 45 miles from New York."

Jack Dorrance, son of the Herbert L. Dorrances and a member of the Class of 1944 at Brown before enlistment, is now 2nd Lt. John F. Dorrance. He won his commission in anti-aircraft artillery at Camp Davis, N. C.

H. E. Hallborg was a candidate for director in New York on the 1943 slate of the Brown Engineering Association. He is finding plenty to do as research engineer with R. C. A. Communications at 66 Broad St., New York.

1908

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Russell of Oklahoma City, Okla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Ben Russell, to Lt. Hunter S. Marston, Jr., USA, son of Hunter S. Marston and Mrs. Marston of New York and Watch Hill, R. I. Miss Russell is a graduate of Smith College; Lt. Marston of Princeton. They met while Lt. Marston was at Ft. Sill, Okla., with the Field Artillery.

Another son of Hunter's, Capt. Edgar L. Marston, 2nd, USA, is now serving in North Africa.

The C. Leslie Corderys have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Natalie Cordery, to Air Cadet Charles T. Naylor, AAF, in training at Sedman Field, La. Miss Cordery is a Senior at Colby Junior College; Cadet Naylor left Brown to enlist.

Former Representative John J. O'Connor, speaking in Atlanta in mid-February, urged Georgia Democrats to "support Gen. Douglas MacArthur for President and James A. Farley for Vice President in the 1944 election," the AP said. John asserted that the New Deal is running the party, and asked the Georgians to "stand with real Democrats."

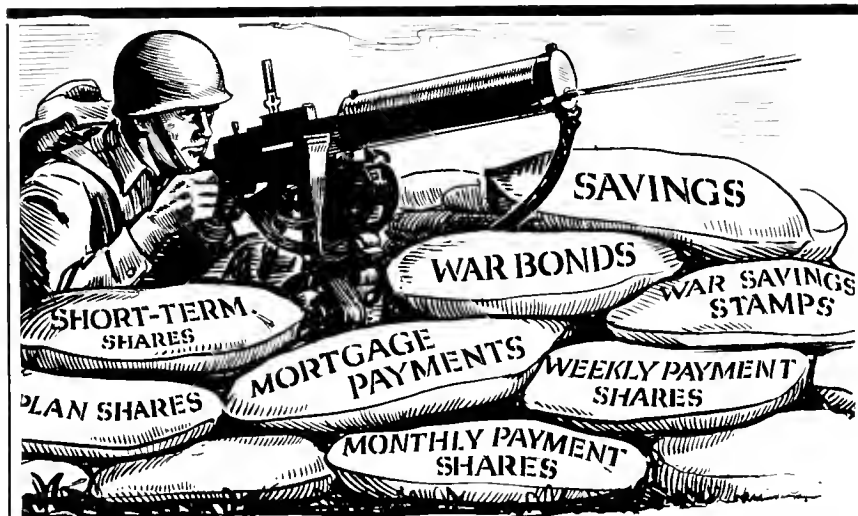
1909

Jimmy Dean is Division Chief of the Southern Regional Laboratory, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in New Orleans, La. His job has to do largely with textile work on Army fabrics.

Lawrence Richmond is now Treasurer of the Crompton Co., a business with which he has been associated since graduation from college. One of the mills of the company at Griffin, Ga., employing about 900 operatives, was recently damaged by a tornado, but weaving of special uniform cloth has already been resumed there.

Henry S. Chafee was elected as a director of the Providence Journal Co. at its annual meeting last month. Henry D. Sharpe '94 continues as Vice-President of the board and Stephen O. Metcalf '78 as a member.

A note from Mose Crossley's secretary early in February said Mose, recovering



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Today, your earning capacity may be higher than at any other period. So now is the time to save money.

Take stock of the margin above what absolutely *must* be spent for family necessities. Decide what portion you should set aside — and save as you earn on a weekly, monthly or irregular interval basis.

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from illness, would be in California until about the first of March.

Frank C. Taylor's son F. Carter, Jr., graduated in February from the University of Michigan with the highest honors, including being tapped for Vulcan, honorary scientific society. He majored in chemistry and now has a job with the duPonts in Wilmington, Del., manufacturing munitions.

1910

John Prescott Farnsworth's two sons, Robert and Donald, are in service. Bob is Tech, Sergt. with an armored division, and Don is Private, first class, on duty somewhere abroad.

1911

J. F. (Jake) High is attached to the Berwick, Pa., office of the Philadelphia Ordnance District, USA.

Paul D. Howe's son, Lt. Alder Blumer Howe, USMC, was killed in action in the Pacific early this year. Graduate of Harvard in 1940, Lt. Howe joined the Marine Corps in August, 1941, and won his lieutenant's bars only a short time before his death. In a letter to his parents received Jan. 7 he said that he was feeling fine and that everything was going well. His grandfather on his father's side was Arthur W. Howe '80; his maternal grandfather was Dr. G. Alder Blumer '05, honorary. An uncle is Arthur W. Howe '13. To Paul and his family the sincere sympathy of the Class is given.

E. E. Jackson, recently elected a Fellow of the Technical Valuation Society, Inc., is editor of the society's magazine *Technical Valuation*. His office is at 4 Irving Place, Room 449-S, New York.

G. Denny Moore reports his new address for mail: 26 Harvard Court, White Plains, New York.

Thomas H. Quigley, principal of Lincoln High School and president of the Lincoln Association of Jersey City, N. J., was toastmaster at the association's 78th annual dinner at the Masonic Club, Jersey City, on Lincoln's Birthday. Principal speaker was Basil O'Connor, brother of John J. O'Connor '08 and former law partner of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

1912

Capt. Wiley H. Marble, attached to the QM Depot, Belle Mead, N. J., is back on post after having spent a week of intensive

Civilian Soldier

► CHARACTERIZED as "a civilian who is always a soldier," Herbert M. Sherwood '09 received the annual community service award of the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel, Providence, at a meeting at the temple in late January. "Without need of call or prompting, in peace and in war, has with unreserved devotion made more than his reasonable sacrifice to his city, State and nation in safeguarding the right and advancing the opportunity of every citizen, with full freedom, to enjoy the American way of life," read the inscription on the plaque given Sherwood.

Fred B. Perkins '19, chairman of the award committee, presented the plaque and spoke briefly on "The Civilian as Soldier." Fellow judges included Prof. C. Emanuel Ekstrom '16, and Rev. Albert C. Thomas, D.D. '08.

training in boxing and crating for export at the Forest Products Laboratory, University of Wisconsin. "Sort of handy man to the Chief of my section," he wrote a few weeks ago. "No titles . . . but the work is interesting. We have to get the stuff away without delay, and if we fail to punch the time clock or keep union hours, I can always figure that wars haven't changed a bit. In the AEF we didn't stop fighting at 5 p. m., and we practically ignored Sundays and holidays."

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Clifton M. Hull on Feb. 6, 1943, and extends to his family the sympathy of the Class. Hull lived at 45 Brook Street, Rehoboth, Mass.

1913

Charles H. Philbrick, 2nd. son of Clarence H. Philbrick, and James O. Starkweather, son of John K. Starkweather, are newly elected officers of the Brown University Yacht Club. Philbrick is Commodore, and Starkweather is treasurer. Philbrick is also a member of the Cammarian Club.

Russell W. Field, President of Brownell & Field Co., wholesale grocers, has been elected as a director of National Bank of

Commerce & Trust Co., Providence, and re-elected as Senior Warden of St. John's Episcopal Church, Barrington.

Jeffrey S. Granger has been named to the Board of Governors of the Brown University Club in New York to succeed Christie E. Cuddeback '21, who resigned on removal to Baltimore.

From Benjamin de Casseres' column "The March of Events" in the Hearst papers of Dec. 29: "I was pleased to see that Walter H. Snell of Brown University has publicly taken up a slogan that was first used in this country on the ascension of Hitler to power in 1933. It is 'Delenda Est Germania!' . . . Now this slogan of 1933 goes up again. But do we mean it? Are we not the same blind 'softies' we were in 1933 when the economic and political power of Germany could have been destroyed without firing a shot?"

Raymond J. Bennell has passed the New Jersey bar examinations and is now an authorized counselor. Son of a former Mayor of Morristown, Bennell has been a lifelong resident of the town. He had previously passed the examination which admitted him to the bar as an attorney, and has long been a specialist in title examinations, in association with Prosecutor William A. Hegarty. The *Morristown Record* noted some of his activities: "He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, a charter member of the Adirondack Mountain Club, a member of the Morris County Bar Association, the Church of the Redeemer, and Independent Hose Co."

1914

Lt. Col. Maurice A. Wolf, MP, USA, on active duty on the West Coast, was present at the annual dinner and meeting of the Brown Club of Alta California in San Francisco in mid-February.

Nathan M. Wright, Jr., is president and director of the Mortgage Guarantee & Title Co. of Rhode Island for the current year.

James G. Affleck, Jr.'s mother, Mrs. Gertrude Burns Affleck, died at her home in Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 19. She was a member of the Board of Managers of Yonkers General Hospital, and had been treasurer of the hospital for 22 years. Another son is W. Russell Affleck '17.

1915

Lt. Comdr. Alfred W. Anthony, Jr., USNR, has been on duty for nearly two years in the Navy office at the Fore River, Mass., shipyard of Bethlehem Steel Corp. "My work is varied in character," he wrote not long ago. "I am responsible to the Admiral in charge for accuracy of all payment matters, and in addition I have several jobs in connection with materials, particularly getting them here on time. I am Priorities Officer, too." The Anthonys live at 257 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, Mass.

William A. Needham and his law partners, Mortimer G. Cummings and John A. Notte, Jr., have opened a branch office at 2003 Smith St., Centredale. Their main office is at 49 Westminster St., Providence.

Edward H. Winsor is now associated with the New York investment firm of G. H. Walker & Co. at its Providence office, one of the group of former Bodell associates who took on the new affiliation at the old address, 32 Custom House St.

Minot J. (Cap) Crowell's son, Dave, is Apprentice Seaman, USNR.

Stilwell Needed His Help ◀ ◀

► VALIANTLY playing his part in the war in the Far East is Brayton C. Case '10, civilian aid to General Stilwell, who has been an agricultural missionary in Burma since 1913 and who, like many of his fellow missionaries, has temporarily put aside the ways of peace to follow the ways of war. "You know Burma. We like you and we need your help. There will be plenty of work to do," General Stilwell told him at headquarters in India.

Case, born in Burma of missionary parents, had been buying vegetables and pork for the troops from Burma when the Chinese Army headed north to get away from the oncoming Japs. Along the way he was indefatigable—and ingenious, too—in setting up new food distributing centres and feeding the weary soldiers and civilians. He marched with them into India, where

General Stilwell immediately made him civilian aide and gave him important duties to carry out.

When he began as missionary, Case decided his work was to introduce new crops to a people depending wholly upon rice. His agricultural school at Pyinmana, Burma, has done a great deal to transform Burmese village life since it opened in 1915. Its graduates have learned how "to breed improved livestock, cultivate vegetable gardens, orchards and field grains, operate and repair power machinery, and even to make a good agricultural living with only a hoe and a knife." Moreover, he introduced to Burma the Berkshire hogs which have replaced in many villages the thin and tough native razorbacks and which the Burmese, slyly complimenting Case, call their "Christian pigs."

1916

Lt. Col. Guy W. Wells, MC, USA, is in North Africa in command of the 52nd Station Hospital. He wrote medical associates in Providence that he was quartered in a villa, but added the villa was not as pretentious as the name might indicate.

Lt. Col. John Lindley Gammel's correct address is 1537th Service Unit, Camp Atterbury, Ind. Lin, returning to active duty after Pearl Harbor, went first to Ohio State University as Professor of Military Science, and during the summer vacation was president of a board of Army, Navy, and Marine Corps officers detailed to call upon all presidents of the Middle West colleges to explain the policy of the services regarding college students. He's on special duty at Camp Atterbury, which is 30 miles south of Indianapolis.

Newton P. Leonard is Vice-President of Westminster Unitarian Church Society, Providence, for the current year.

1917

Lt. Col. Ralph A. Armstrong, FA, has sent greetings from North Africa "to Brown and the 1917 boys" on a postal card showing a view of the harbor of Oran.

Bob Hall, son of Lt. Col. John R. W. Hall, FA, who has been on duty at Ft. Bragg, N. C., was manager of the Norwich University basketball team during the season just ended. He was No. 2 man in his class at Norwich, all set to go into active service after graduation.

Want Ad ◀

▶ "No movies nearby," said the ad, "but we offer a friendly country home with congenial family of only two adults who try to be considerate and democratic. Modern, warm, 7-room house with all labor-saving devices; private room, bath, and plenty of time for yourself; radio, library, piano, available; white or colored, any nationality; \$85 monthly; we can supply excellent references from previous housekeeper."

And that was the way that Norman Dine '23 and his wife touched off what Meyer Berger of the *New York Times* "an epochal reversal in the relationship between householders and some help." Berger wrote a column story on the results of that ad (need you ask in what paper the ad appeared?).

Dine, he pointed out, is a specialty shop executive (the famous Slumber Shop in Lewis & Conger) who commutes to Manhattan. Early in February found they had had eight houseworker-cookers within a year—two had left to go into war work, five others didn't like the country, and a Jap was too unhappy about crushing tin cans to help us win the war.

The conventional ads didn't work, says Berger: "Mr. Dine had studied philosophy at Brown University in his youth and had a smattering of sociology." He and his wife finally figured out "that the war had released domestic workers from bondage, so to speak. They had been exploited, been made painfully aware of class distinction."

But the new type of advertising worked. By the scores came phone calls and letters, of all sorts. And the Dines' eight-acre estate, overlooking a lake in Katonah in Northern Westchester, got its houseworker-cook, with plenty to choose from. ◀

1918

Jimmy Jemal, the Inquiring Photographer of *The Daily News* quotes Herbert Bayard Swope to the effect that racetracks are the most peaceful places next to cathedrals. Due to recent transportation rulings, we agree with the commissioner as of 1943, was Stanley Woodward's barbed comment in his sports column in the *New York Herald Tribune*.

Roswell S. Bosworth, publisher of the *Bristol Phoenix*, was chosen President of the Rhode Island Press Club at the 55th annual meeting in Providence on Washington's Birthday.

Before resigning as President of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association to become Deputy Director of the Tools Division of the War Production Board, John S. Chafee offered two trophies for which association members are eligible. John's offer aims at stimulating an increase in output of machine tools and at "injecting into the industry's drive for maximum production the further incentive of friendly rivalry."

Capt. Charles H. Eden USA, reporting at February's end for active duty, is at Ft. Eustis, Va., with an anti-aircraft unit. Charlie is a veteran of the Mexican campaign of 1916 and of the First World War, during which he served as an artilleryman with the AEF in France. Before he left Providence he was guest at a dinner given by friends, many of whom were political associates in the old City Council days and when he was running for Congress last November.

1919

Lt. Col. Russell M. Peters, AAF, is executive officer of the Oklahoma City Air Depot. When he was promoted to his present rank early this year, the *Providence Evening Bulletin* recalled his able record in the First World War, during which he served with the AEF in France as a battery commander with the 124th Field Artillery and won the award of the Silver Star for gallantry in action. A member of the ORC, he was called to active duty in May, 1942, and assigned to the Army Air Force.

Prof. Ben W. Brown, on leave of absence from the Hill, is doing personnel work for the American Red Cross in the North Atlantic area. His office is in New York, and he lives at the Brown University Club in New York.

Capt. Edgar J. Lanpher, AAF, is on duty at the Air Support Base, Orlando, Fla.

New address for George W. Kowalski, one of the mainstays of the Chicago Brown Club, is 210 East Pearson St., Chicago.

Rev. Robert L. Weis, a special student with the class, is the new pastor of the First Universalist Church in Harrisville, R. I., returning to his native State after being pastor in North Hatley and Huntingville, Que., Canada. In addition to his studies at Brown, Mr. Weis attended the University of Chicago, Meadville Theological School in Chicago, and the Pacific School for the Ministry in Berkeley. His first call was to the First Parish Church, Scituate, Mass.

1920

Prof. James Quayle Dealey, Jr., of the Department of Political Science, Hamilton College, and our former Class Secretary, has accepted commission as Captain in the Army, and is at the Army School of Mil-

How To Spot A Plane

▶ MAJ. F. R. (FRITZ) HAZARD's new book, "Elementary and Advanced Aircraft Identification," was fully described by Charles H. Spilman '32, *Providence Sunday Journal* aviation editor in a recent story in the *Journal* artgraveure section. Said Spilman: "Maj. Hazard (Brown, 1914) was at Mitchel Field last week. He leaves soon for California. His job now is to train soldiers who will instruct our growing Army in aircraft spotting, but his old book in new dress continues to prime those civilian volunteers who will pass the word to the Army if the enemy should strike from the skies." Fritz, you may recall, began his book when he took over two years ago as head of Rhode Island's aircraft observation work and set up spotters' posts all over the State. ◀

tary Government, University of Virginia, for training. Jim, who was a Rhodes Scholar, you know, is on leave of absence from Hamilton, where he has been teaching since 1931.

Lt. Col. Marshall N. Fulton, MC, AUS, is chief of the medical service at Valley Forge General Hospital, a new 1800-bed Army hospital in Phoenixville, Pa. He and Mrs. Fulton and their daughter Edith are living in Mont Clare, Pa.

Lt. Col. Herman A. Lawson, MC, USA, has been reported overseas with the 48th Evacuation Hospital Group, which had its home base at the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

Albert E. Lownes gave his version of "Venus Upon the Sun, or How Transit Street (Providence) Got Its Name" at the 841st Friday Night of the Providence Art Club in late January. "The deus ex machina of the Christmas Shows — (very) roughly translated as 'the guy behind the scenes' — steps before the curtain to reveal for the first time on any stage the facts surrounding the Transit of Venus in 1769," said the card announcing Al's talk.

Ernest T. Clough, consultant with Loomis, Sayles & Co., investment counsel, has already settled with his family at 4524 North Murray Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. His office is at 411 East Mason St. He went to Milwaukee from Boston — a fine promotion, we hear — and by his departure the Brown Club of Boston lost one of the most efficient and enthusiastic officers and workers in all its long history.

Irving S. Crompton's new address is 65 Shirley Blvd., Cranston, R. I.

Roland D. Beck is the new Secretary of the Brown Club of Northern New Jersey. His address: 34 Broad Terrace, Bloomfield, N. J.

1922

Capt. D. H. Ross, AUS, is a travelling field transportation officer with the Transportation Corps, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Indiantown Gap, Pa. He was one of Sears Roebuck's experienced traffic men with his office in Philadelphia before he joined the Army.

1923

Win Munro and his wife have collaborated in writing "Handbook for Clubwomen," which has been published with

Mrs. Munro's name on the title page. Win modestly sidestepped co-authorship, although he assisted his wife in assembling the material from many sources. He's in the college division of D. Appleton-Century Co., with his headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Munro is Associate Professor of History at Huntingdon College. She has also taught at Lander College and Furman University in South Carolina, and at Georgia State Women's College.

Two recently commissioned officers in the USNR are Lt. Comdr. Daniel V. Troppoli, MC, and Lt. Charles E. Horne, Jr., CEC-V(S). Dan has been practising surgery in Providence, and Charlie has been superintendent for his father, a contractor in Millbury, Mass., since he left college.

Pvt. Mian Gulian has been in training with an anti-aircraft battalion at Ft. Eustis, Va., after his initiation as a soldier at Ft. Devens, Mass.

Our thanks to Milt Newsome for reporting that Paul L. Holmgren is owner of Holmgren Building Materials Co., 82 South Van Brunt Ave., Englewood, N. J., where he lives at 250 Van Nostrand Ave.

When nearly a score of men, formerly of Bodell & Co., Inc., became associated with the Providence office of G. H. Walker & Co. in the investment business, Harold H. Young's name was listed as associate manager. Their office continues at 32 Custom House St.

Rev. Willard F. Johnson, for 14 years pastor of the Vineyard Haven Baptist Church, has come back to the mainland as pastor of the South Baptist Church in Worcester—the eighth in this 57-year-old church. He preached his first sermon in Worcester, Dec. 6.

1924

Quentin Reynolds appeared in a new role of economist when the *New York Times* published a letter to the editor from him Feb. 1. Disturbed by union demands for higher wages on the grounds that living costs had increased, Reynolds said, "No greater disservice could be done union workers than to grant such raises." It is the shortage of goods, not high prices, that hits living standards, he said, and the solution

was to increase production within the present wage standards. It would also speed the end of the war, he pointed out. He also champions higher taxing to take money out of circulation.

Now comes a book not by Quent, but about him: "War Correspondent, the Story of Quentin Reynolds." F. E. Rechnitzer wrote it for boys of high school and junior high school age, and Julian Messner, Inc., New York, will publish it in April.

W. H. (Bill) Butler, personnel director of Chevrolet Bloomfield Division of General Motors Corp., Bloomfield, N. J., reports a change of mail address to 59 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Without any elaboration of the statement, Joe Nutter said recently in his sports column in the *Providence Bulletin* that John Spellman is in South Africa.

John E. O'Brien is completing a three-months course at the University of Florida's

In Payment ◀

▶▶ We've had a flood of clippings this winter about Dave Wolper '24, for papers all over the country use George Tucker's Manhattan column. Here's a digest:

Some lawyers' clients pay off with potatoes, poultry and smoked hams. Attorney Dave Wolper got paid off with a night club—the Hurricane, sometimes called Tahiti-on-Broadway. It's an odd story, full of by-paths, but that the Hurricane has turned into one of the biggest money-making spots in town is not the least illogical—if you know Dave Wolper.

He's a big, solidly built fellow of some 185 pounds who looks like the ex-college fullback he is. He has a round, cheerful face and is an opportunist both with humor and business.

He chose Brown University, after turning down scholarships at half a dozen other schools, and although weighing only 139 pounds as a freshman fullback he placed on Walter Camp's third All-American team.

Life was pleasant at Brown. One of Dave's roommates was Quentin Reynolds. Besides playing football, basketball and baseball, Dave took part in a musical show as a song and dance man. In his third year he decided upon a career—law. He left Brown for Syracuse, and when he graduated he came to New York.

Eventually he met Seymour Robinson and they set up their firm, specializing in theatrical clients. In their first three weeks they pocketed \$10,000—but poured \$8,000 back into a bad play whose cast included Leslie Howard, Gregory Ratoff, Reginald Owen, Warren William, William Gargan, Melvyn Douglas and a youngster named Clark Gable.

Robinson left for Hollywood to write and Dave went back to his clients. One was Virginia Hill, Georgia heiress, who had \$5,000 invested in the floundering Hurricane. She couldn't get her money back, so in April of 1941 she turned over her interest to Dave as a fee.

You can see now why the Hurricane has boomed. Theatrical-wise Dave, lover of a good time, knew who to hire for the Hurricane's shows. And Partner James Shean shines in handling the restaurant end. They're a good team. ◀◀

Army Administration OCS. In civilian life he had been nine years a newspaperman and two years a teacher, the *Richmond News-Leader* said. His home address: 303 North Thompson St., Richmond, Va.

1925

Emory S. Kates was re-elected to the New Jersey Legislature as Representative from the Camden district, having made a good record for himself in Republican ranks the last term.

Wilton Brown, former Hope St. High School instructor, has graduated from an aerial navigation course at Miami University, according to the *Providence Journal*.

Sam Metzger is active in New Jersey's 1943 Red Cross War Fund as chairman of the southern area seeking to raise \$250,000 in Monmouth County. The *Spring Lake Gazette* published his picture and said: "Samuel P. Metzger, Jr., manager of the Insurance Department of the American Smelting and Refining Company of New York City. He has resided for 30 years in Ashbury Park, where he has been active in civic affairs, having participated in YMCA drives and as captain in Red Cross Roll Call campaigns."

Dick Conly continues as OPA Consultant for Bakery Price Control, according to an informant in Philadelphia, where he used to be an officer of the Parkway Baking Co. His Washington address: 2440 16th St., N. W.

Apparently John Richmond received a Newport billet after his indoctrination at Harvard, for the *Providence Journal's* social column noted on Feb. 27: "Lt. (jg) John W. Richmond, USNR, and Mrs. Richmond have changed their residence from 9 Stimson Ave., this city, to 48 Catherine St., Newport."

George W. Husker, an Air Force Sergeant, is at a replacement control depot in England. Since he gave up his Newark apartment before enlisting, his permanent address is with a sister, Mrs. Daniel Miller, 49 Englewood Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

Richard H. Anthony, field representative of the Massachusetts Society of Social Hygiene, was the guest speaker at a recent luncheon of the Greater Lawrence Council of Social Agencies, talking on "Wartime Social Hygiene Problems." During the New England conference on "Tomorrow's Children" at Harvard last summer, he gave a lecture on "Promiscuity and Vice in Wartime."

Promoted to 1st Lt. this winter, Ruskin Schwartz has been in charge of the 40 Worth St. (New York) office of the Philadelphia QM Depot since it was opened two years ago. He served originally as a civilian, joining the QM Depot in Philadelphia 14 years ago after further studies at the Philadelphia Textile School. He has supervised many textile contracts for the Army, and the *New York News Record* spoke appreciatively of his service to the industry. Three years ago he opened a district office for the QM Depot in Pawtucket.

1926

"In a burst of adventure", Phil Bronstein came back to the campus the other day for the first time since graduation and had a fine time, although he missed seeing Prof. Arlan Coolidge, under whom he had played in the Brown Orchestra. Phil still keeps up his musical interests in Boston, playing

Guadalcanal Chaplain

▶ A NAVY chaplain, serving with the Marines on Guadalcanal, W. Wyeth Willard '27 had the privilege of baptizing 18 of the men while they were still in the Solomons. The *New York Herald Tribune* recently printed a photograph of him baptizing Corporal Arthur S. Tripp, who, according to his family, had "never wanted to go to Sunday School or to church—he said he didn't find it interesting enough."

The ceremony took place in the Lunga river, following one of Mr. Willard's Sunday services. Writing afterwards to Tripp's pastor, the chaplain spoke of how it had been "a joy to witness to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ. In many cases I have been, as it were, speaking as 'a dying man to dying men'."

in the Shriner's Band, the Boston Civic Orchestra, and the Professional Men's Orchestra. He went to law school after Brown but is in the "OPA-directed" real estate business as manager of the Fenmore Apartments, 64 Charlesgate East, Back Bay.

William A. Stephens, our star football centre and pioneer lacrosse player, is American Red Cross Club Director at Salisbury Plain, England, one of the largest English cantonments in the First World War. Bill was previously reported as office manager of ARC in London.

Larry McElroy was re-elected as Assistant Treasurer of the Providence Journal Co. at the annual meeting early in February.

W. Roland Harrall is now associated with the Providence office of G. H. Walker & Co., New York investment house. He transferred with other members of the firm of Bodell & Co., who continue at their former address, 32 Custom House St.

Lt. Arthur E. Jensen, USNR, of the Dartmouth English Department has completed his indoctrination course, said the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* for February.

Mrs. Fanny (Silver) Kapstein, mother of Prof. I. J. Kapstein of the Brown English Faculty, died Feb. 26. He has the sympathetic understanding of all his classmates.

Nice Arabs ◀

▶ FROM North Africa and Pic. Bernard Oster '35 came a call for more socks to barter, not to wear, the *Providence Journal* reports. The reason: a pair of American socks is worth one chicken to an Arab; a piece of plain white cloth brings several dollars; and an old Army shirt is practically priceless.

Oster, a Providence man with an AM from Brown in 1940, is serving with an Army medical unit, after having taught science in the Bridgman St. Junior High School until drafted last March.

"I have learned a bit of Arabian and have been able to make myself understood," he writes. "I have become very friendly with many of the Arabs, and they are glad to see me whenever I come. I often bring them things, for which they are quite grateful,—cigarettes, matches, candy, crackers with jam, gum, string, needle and thread, maybe a few nails. For soap they will give anything.

"Every Arab I have met seems to be very nice. In the hills here I persuaded one of the Arabs to invite me to his hut. Ten people lived in one room. The little donkey had a separate room. They had no blankets and they slept on a mat on tables. One Arab had four wives the youngest 15, the oldest 40. He was 35. The women do all the hard work: Little girls carry goat skins full of water on their backs, while the men and boys sit by and watch. Each family has a special tattoo. They are not educated, but they are intelligent.

"This is the first New Year's Eve that I have gone to bed at 8 p. m. We have been going to sleep at 7 p. m. and getting up at 8 a. m. because blackouts must be kept. Now, however, we have set up a special recreation tent which is lighted inside. . . . There goes one of the Arabs, wearing my old towel on his head."

Dreamer Perelman

▶ SID PERELMAN'S new book, "The Dream Department," is on the stands, and all the reviewers seem to be very happy about it. It's a collection of sketches by this 1925 wit, "most of them parodies tinged at times with burlesque, which have appeared over the last few years in *The New Yorker*.

That observing newspaperman, Stanley Walker of the *New York Herald Tribune*, said in his review: "Mr. P. is one of the craftiest, slyest, most accomplished writers of nonsense now practicing." Regarding comparison of Perelman with writers like Benchley, Leacock, Ford, Mr. Walker commented: "All unnecessary. Mr. P. wears no man's collar. He is amusing in his own right; let the others do their stuff and he can be counted upon to do his."

1927

John J. Roe, Jr., in a letter to your correspondent in early February, said he had just received a postcard from Lt. Richard E. Barnes, DC, USA, saying: "It may surprise you to get an answer to your letter from North Africa, but that's where I am. Will you notify the ALUMNI MONTHLY of my change of address and tell my friends in the East that I'm a long way from home and would like to hear from them?" Jack also gave us the pleasing information that on Dec. 2, 1942, Dick married Miss Elsetta Gilchrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gilchrist of Cleveland and "sister (I believe) of Joe Gilchrist, one of Dick's good friends and classmates at University School, Cleveland." Dick's address is Lt. Richard E. Barnes, DC, 753 Ry Shop Bn, APO 700, Care of Postmaster, New York.

Jack, still hard at it in the insurance and real estate business as John J. Roe & Son, 125 East Main St., Patchogue, N. Y., added: "I continue to enjoy the ALUMNI MONTHLY. So many changes have taken place in the last 15 years that at least one member of the Class of 1927 begins to feel like an 'old grad'."

Work in seven countries in two years is Arthur B. Cleaves' record to date. His seventh country is Mexico; and he is at Cananea, State of Sonora, supervising foundation studies and excavations for machinery and buildings at a new mine belonging to Cananea Consolidated Copper Co., subsidiary of Anaconda. Cananea is 50 miles south of Douglas, Ariz., Art says, so he is not too far from the United States in which he hopes some day to be able to settle down and stay close to his own fire-side. His American address is 21 Cottage St., South Orange, N. J.

Pvt. Selig Greenberg, one-time reporter for the *Providence Evening Bulletin*, has been attending the military intelligence school of an infantry unit at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., in addition to basic training as an infantryman, his former newspaper said last month.

When the first draftee was inducted into the Navy in Providence, the newspapers pictured him as getting advice from two Navy Chief Petty Officers. One of them was Chief Boatswains Mate James E. Brennan, Jr., better known to Rhode Islanders in

peacetime as announcer over radio Station WJAR.

1928

"A great bunch of boys," Head Coach Roy Randall wrote of his Haverford football team of 1942 before he left the Haverford campus to accept commission in the Marine Corps. The team went through the season without a defeat, as we reported in the December ALUMNI MONTHLY. "The season did not sneak upon us unexpectedly," Roy added, "for we have lost but four games in the last three years. I must admit the 1942 season was a fine climax to what looks like the end of intercollegiate football, at least as we have known it, for the duration."

E. T. Throop, Jr., has changed from private banking and investments to lumber for the duration — and maybe thereafter. Sounds odd, perhaps, but it's a fact, as he reports he is with Ichabod T. Williams & Sons, importers and processors of foreign and domestic woods (mostly mahogany), and is assistant manager of the Carteret, N. J., plant for the production of Army and Navy specification veneers and lumber. His New York office is at 220 Eleventh Avenue.

Paul H. Hodge has been admitted into partnership in the Providence law firm of Sisson (Charles P. Sisson '11), Fletcher and Worrell. While Paul was in the Chapin Hospital recovering from spinal meningitis recently, his wife and new-born son were in another hospital. Paul had his first glimpse of the heir with the help of photography. He's the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Providence Brown Club.

Roger M. Scott is Chief Engineer of the New England Butt Co., Providence manufacturers of machinery. With his January bride, he is now living at 108 Charles Field St. Mrs. Scott is the former Charlotte A. Champlin.

Corp. Clyde P. Mabie is in the headquarters company of an infantry outfit at Camp Gruber, Okla. He had been an auditor and aluminum inspector since graduation. Mrs. Mabie (the former Natalie Ruth May, whom he married last Halloween) is living at 179 South Washington Ave., Bergenfield, N. J.

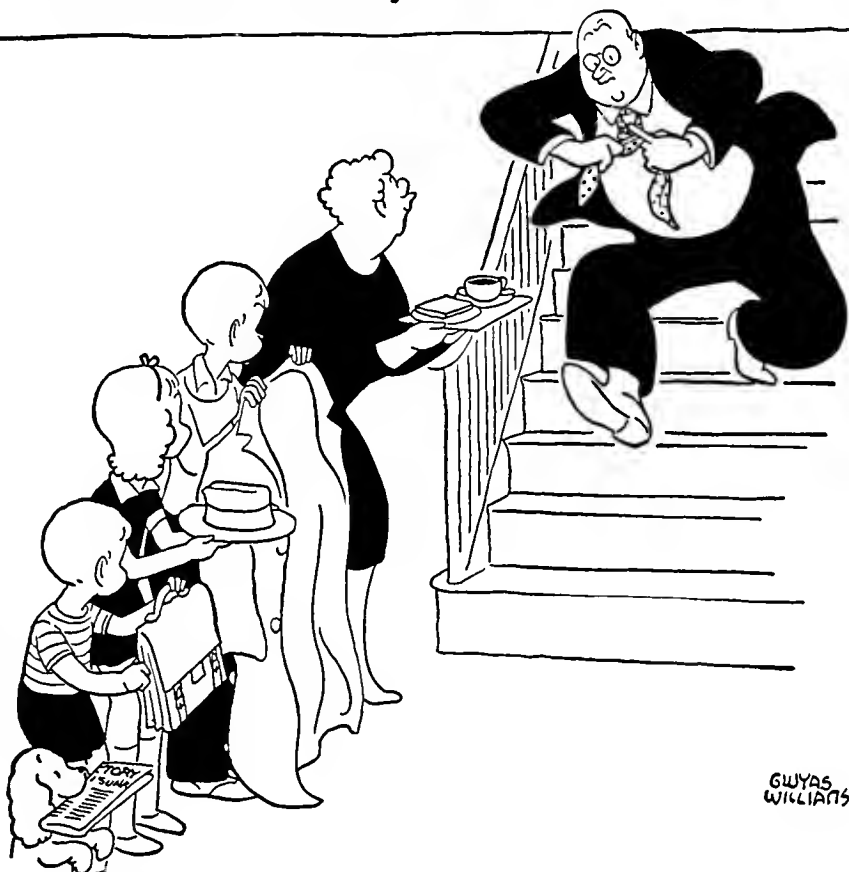
Dr. Robert G. Murphy, an officer with an Army evacuation hospital unit, comprised chiefly of Rhode Island physicians and nurses, is overseas with his unit, according to word he cabled home late last month.

Among Brunonians on the African front is 1st Lt. J. L. Kostecki with the Army Medical Corps. Mrs. Kostecki and six-months-old "Toni" are at 626 Leonard St., Brooklyn, New York.

Dr. Lewis T. Bennett was recently elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. In addition to his own practice in Manchester, N. H., he is acting as examining surgeon for the Army Induction Board for the State. His father, Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97 is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, and his ancestry boasts two Surgeons-General of the U. S. Army, the first being Dr. James Tilton, who was General Washington's divisional surgeon and later the country's first Surgeon-General. Lewis did graduate work and teaching at Brown before taking his medical studies at Tufts.

Harold K. Halpert is now conducting his business in imported and domestic

Wartime readjustments . . . #6



GIL TURNER HAS TO LEAVE HOME TEN MINUTES EARLIER WHEN IT'S HIS DAY TO DRIVE THE CAR POOL

The men in Gil's car pool eat on the run, once a week. But they're better neighbors now, for *having to depend upon each other.*

Many wartime readjustments have their saving side. They make lost luxuries seem less important — and basic values look larger.

This war-born insight, applied to the family budget, puts taxes and War Bonds first, then life insurance. All three help the war effort (much of your life insurance premium goes into Government bonds). Insurance also provides a lot of family protection for the modest price you pay.

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STEPHEN W. HOPKINS, '21,
New York City

HUGH ROBERTSON, '21, Boston

EDWIN A. COLE, JR., '24, Boston

RICHARD W. PARTRIDGE, '24,
Gen. Agt., Boston

DAVID LANDOW, '31, New Haven

ALBERT H. CURTIS, II, '40, Boston

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draperies, upholsteries and other fine fabrics at the Mill End Shop, 639 Congress St., Portland, Me.

H. W. Bullard, in the Personnel Division of American Car Co.'s Industrial Relations Department, is now living at 157 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N. Y.

1929

Archie Smith, Assistant Attorney General of Rhode Island, was the guest of friends and fellow members of the bar at a dinner in Providence in mid-February. "Honest, unassuming, and capable—the type of man I am proud to have on my staff," said his chief, Attorney General John H. Nolan '15. Other speakers praised him, too, and his hosts gave him a war bond and a traveling bag, as well as a bouquet for Mrs. Smith.

J. Gerard Carton has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, James D. Carton, Sr., who died at his home in Neptune City, N. J., late last month. Mr. Carton, leading attorney in Ashbury Park for 45 years, had been U. S. Commissioner since 1917, and was a former president of Monmouth County Bar Association. Another son is Robert V. Carton '30. Gerard and Bob and two other sons have been practicing law with their father in the firm of Durand, Ivins & Carton.

Henry D. Wilson, Jr., former officer of the Brown Engineering Association and active in the work of that unit of the Associated Alumni, has transferred from Bell Laboratories to Western Electric Co.'s Radio Division. He's living at 315 Lenox Ave., South Orange, N. J.

John Regan is a lawyer in the Office of the Solicitor of the U. S. Department of

Agriculture in Philadelphia. His house address is 103 St. Laurence Road, Upper Darby, Penn.

The *Providence Journal* last month spoke of Lt. Everett Eynon as "with the fighting combat overseas," whatever that means. He is "flag secretary to the admiral of his division."

"Out of town now most of the time," is the comment of Edmund W. Perry, formerly active in the Philadelphia Brown Club. His home continues to be 2745 Overbrook Terrace, Ardmore, Penn.

Myron Smith is back in Providence, at 22 Savoy St., but expected to be in the Navy soon, according to Prof. Charles W. Brown. Prof. Brown also reported that Sam Larkin was at Quonset in flight operations meteorology.

Here's the address of John Dierkes, overseas helping to direct club operations for the American Red Cross: APO 887, Postmaster, N. Y.

Al Cornsweet, in the post medical detachment at Parris Island with a commission as Naval Lieutenant, wrote Harold Halpert recently that he was doing work in "neuro-psychology and psychological psychiatry." He was looking forward to seeing Tuss McLaughry.

1930

The big news as we go to press is the belated announcement of the marriage of John M. Curtis, the erstwhile bachelor of the Class of 1930, which took place on April 24th in Washington, D. C. The lady of his choice was Myrtle Douglas of Natick, Mass. Jack left his work with the W. P. B. and is now associated with Scudder, Stevens, and Clark here in Boston. He lives at 69 Ripley Street, Newton Centre, Mass., which apartment, by the way, is owned by your secretary's wife, so it is all in the family!

Alvah Bearse is now residing at 11 Grover Lane, Caldwell, N. J. He left General Electric in Lynn and is now connected with Curtiss Wright.

The Red Cross drive usually brings to the fore familiar names and Dick Blake, one of the Economics trio of the Class of 1930, is chairman of the Commercial Division in the Providence area.

Bob Wholey is now Lt. Wholey of the 36th Engineer Regt. stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama. He wrote in an interesting letter in acknowledgment of a note we sent him. He has been at Camp Rucker for two months, having gone there directly from the Engineering School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he completed his basic training and then went to Officers' School and received his commission. Bob writes that he is interested in seeing any ALUMNI MONTHLY magazines or *Heralds* that may come his way. He is handling all types of construction work, building bridges, roads, and buildings. "It keeps one in daily contact with work which will be done after the war," reports Bob. Before entering the Army, Bob spent ten months in the British Isles building air bases with the George A. Fuller and Merritt-Chapman-Scott Corp.

The other day while having lunch at the Statler with my wife I saw a familiar figure and suddenly I remembered that John Mosby was in town. He gave me the news that his father had passed on and that he was now heir apparent and leader and director of the *Mosby Journal*. After a few passes in the air, I found that he was busy

traveling around the territory in order to pick up the ends where his father had left off. John looks well and active. He admits that, in view of his new responsibilities, he was not too disappointed when the Navy commission did not appear. Ott Kerner, the last he knew, was in the Army but he was not just sure where he was located.

A long, newsy letter from Lou Dennmiller, 1931, gave the information that Phil Lingham is with Westinghouse, out in Lima, Ohio, where he is in line for the Assistant Purchasing Agent job.

Henry B. Riepe has been transferred from Philadelphia for work on military explosives in the South. He's living at 300 Oak St., Talladega, Ala.

Richard H. Clarke, Jr., went to Quonset for AV-(P) training in December, commissioned a Lt., USNR. Area representative of Socony Vacuum Oil Company in East Greenwich, he had been active in that town's Council of Civilian Defense, serving as director of the planning and technical division. He's held a number of offices in the East Greenwich Lions.

Ray B. Owen is the new Secretary of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank in Providence. He has been Credit Manager of the bank and has served as President of the Rhode Island Credit Men's Association. His predecessor as Secretary was Ralph R. Crosby '26, who held that office in addition to being Vice-President. The latter will now devote full time to the duties of that position. The bank's President is Edward H. Weeks.

I don't think we have previously noted Gilbert C. Rich's address at 55 Riddell St., Greenfield, Mass.

Nicholas E. Janson, business agent at the R. I. State Hospital for Mental Diseases, has left for service as a 2nd Lt. in the Army's Medical Administrative Corps. The hospital staff and employees gave him parties and presents before he left. He'd been connected with the State Hospital for 17 years and is a graduate not only of Brown but also of the New England College of Hospital Administration. He is a member of the American Hospital Association, the New England Hospital Assembly, and the Hospital Association of R. I.

Lt. David Freedman, MC, USA, is overseas, and his medical colleagues in Providence believe that he is in the Southwest Pacific.

HAL CARVER

1931

Tech. Sgt. John M. Moler, CAC, on duty at HQ, Ft. Tilden, N. Y., told us last month he had applied for appointment as a warrant officer in the administration field. He was due for technical examination early this month. "If I succeed in demonstrating my knowledge and ability during the two-hour sweat before an expert administrative

"Until He Learns It"

► GEORGE A. LOOMIS '84 is in his 50th year as Town Clerk of East Greenwich. A lung injury prevented him from realizing his original ambition of becoming a minister, but on his 80th birthday this winter he told the *Wickford Standard* that he likes the job of Town Clerk pretty well and intends "to stick it out until I learn it thoroughly."

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His Favorite Hymns

► LARRY GARDINER '14, who likes to sing hymns and is proud of it, told all about his favorite pastime in a January issue of the *Hartford Times* in which he appeared as guest columnist of the musical editor. "As for the finest of all the hymns in the book, it would be 'Abide With Me' if I were to be queried on that head by the Celestial Choirmaster. My second choice would be 'Jerusalem the Golden,'" he said. "Maybe . . . those choices reflect a sunset mood, but unless my memory is playing me tricks, I loved them just as much 40-odd years ago."

Larry also revealed that he was once a member of the Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers, for which Archer Gibson, noted organist, would play hymns, "in which some 200 men would join lustily." ◀

officer," he added, "and secure a good rating from him, I'll be well on the way to appointment during the latter part of March or early April. Best to any of the boys still left in Providence, and say 'Hello' to the campus for me."

Capt. Ralph D. Richardson, MC, USA, recently completed the Medical Officers Course of the Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Joseph M. Davis of the Pawtucket Board of Canvassers and Registration is on a committee of fellow Rhode Island officials making a study of proposed Constitutional amendments extending the vote registration deadline in the State from June 30 to Sept. 30 in election years and providing for permanent registration of voters.

W. Ronald Gill and Lt. Oscar E. Skinner, Jr., USNR, are affected by the transfer of the retail business of Bodell & Co., Inc., to the New York investment house of G. H. Walker & Co. The group of former Bodell associates, which also includes Howard W. Wilson '31, statistician, continue at 32 Custom House St., Providence.

Daniel Rhee of Carr Manufacturing Corp., Bristol, is a director of the Rhode Island Rubber Club, made up chiefly of executives of rubber manufacturing plants near Providence.

Rev. Oscar W. Arell is the new superintendent of the Kallman Home for Children at 8515 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, N. Y. In addition to special work at Brown, he has studied at Rochester Mechanical Institute, Chicago Theological Seminary, and Clark University.

Capt. Raymond S. Hall, the first "jumping parson" of the paratroop service, returned to Fitchburg, Mass., in January to speak at the annual meeting of his former parish, Christ Episcopal Church. John Hix's nationally indicated cartoon, "Strange as It Seems", pictured Ray's first jump.

"A cartoon, curiously pertinent after all these years," appeared in the *Providence Journal* recently, submitted by Jerome S. Anderson, III, of the Stonington Mystic *Mirror-Journal* of Stonington, Conn. It had been saved in a collection from the First World War and showed a guard of eight police "bringing in a truckload of sugar for distribution in Providence and vicinity."

Some '31 addresses David M. Cameron, *Providence Journal*, Anthony J. Russo, 675 River Ave., Providence; Lee Franklin, 217 South Alfred St., Alexandria, Va.; Charles E. Payne, 754 Bryant St., Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y.

1932

Lt. Paul F. Mackesey, intelligence officer with a Bomb Group, was at Kearney, Neb., when he wrote late in February.

Lt. (jg) George M. Mullervy D-V(P) is at Dartmouth for Naval indoctrination. When he left Providence, the local paper pointed out his high standing in the community as a sports official, "a familiar figure for the past decade during which he has officiated schoolboy games in football and basketball throughout Southern New England." He was Vice-President of the R. I. Association of Football Officials and a Past President of the State's board of approved basketball officials. He has been a member of the faculty at Central Junior High School in East Providence, where he also coached basketball.

The Rhode Island State Defense Council has appointed Paul Francis Gleeson to the post of executive secretary of the Consumer Division of Civilian War Services.

Shearley O. Roberts, formerly of the Agricultural, Mechanics and Normal College at Pine Bluff, Ark., is now at Dunbar Junior College, Little Rock.

Albert A. Barden, Jr., has moved from Providence to Moylan Ave., Moylan, Pa. Another address: Ralph H. Estes, 396 South Main St., Mansfield, Mass.

1933

C. Allen Fuller, Jr., is Representative from Dunbarton in the present New Hampshire Legislature. He's a farmer in Dunbarton, running his own farm and the farm of his father, Caleb A. Fuller '99.

Courtney Langdon writes of his further teaching experiences at Derby Academy, Hingham, Mass. In addition, he is putting in about 10 hours a week at beach and water patrol, navigation study, and signaling—all as a Seaman, 1st Cl., in the temporary Coast Guard Reserve. He was formerly "dog-watcher" at the Air Raid Control Centre, now taken over by the police, and continues as an air raid warden,

blood donor, and rationing board aide. Miss Martha Langdon is now five months old.

Maxwell G. Hoberman, with a rating of Master Sergt. in January, was then a new Officer Candidate, AAF, at Miami Beach, Fla.

James E. Heap, Jr., President of the Philadelphia Brown Club, who runs the advertising for Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N. J., is living at 332 Newbold Ave., Moorestown, N. J.

Leonard S. Taber is at 14 Hillside Ave., Amesbury, Mass.

William H. James of New Haven is in the AFF OCS at Miami, following service at Seymour Johnson Field as a Corporal in the AAFTTC. He'd previously graduated from the Aviation Mechanics' School.

Lt. Donald L. DeNyse, MC, USA, is somewhere in England, according to the February issue of *Providence Medical News*, which reported a letter from him saying that "all news from home is most welcome to us overseas."

1934

We'd lost track of Washington S. Steiger until his fine article appeared in the national magazine of Sigma Nu fraternity to which we referred last month. We now learn he's with Headquarters Company III, Armed Corps, APO, Camp Polk, La. His home address is 120 High St., Montclair, New Jersey.

Winslow A. Robbins is now associated with the firm of Warner, Stackpole, Stetson & Bradlee at 84 State St., Boston.

W. Stanley Pratt and H. Campbell Eatough are both clergymen, the former at 1735 Congress St., Portland, Me., the latter at 18 Beach St., Westerly. Other addresses: Philip B. Thoresen, 12 East George St., Providence; Irving S. Pascal, 783 Shady Drive East, Mount Lebanon, Pa.; Oscar P. Hammer, 33 Duer Place, Weehawken, N. J.

Roy Smith had a legitimate point to make when he wrote us the other day. He is not "attached to" the parachute troops but "part of" them. "At present," he notes, "I command the above company (which we won't identify other than to say it's with an airborne division addressed at Ft.

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Pembroke Correspondent

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Bragg). When I jump, it jumps. I'm a Parachute Infantry Officer in a combat regiment. As such I'm disgustingly healthy and arrogant. Occasionally in my moves around the country I meet Brown alumni in uniform. Our usual prompt reunions may be small, but always virile. Would appreciate your saying hello to my friends through your pages."

1935

Donald V. Reed has the Class's sympathy in the loss of his father, Frank L. Reed, who died at the Reed home in Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 31. Mr. Reed, Sr., was Vice-President and General Manager of Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., book publishers in New York. Under his leadership, the *New York Herald Tribune* said, the company "greatly expanded its lists of juvenile books and popular fiction."

Jay S. Baumann has graduated as a 2nd Lt. from the AAF Statistical School at Harvard Business School. Previously he had completed a difficult course in administration and military science at Miami Beach, where he was selected for further training on the basis of "marked ability."

Dr. Robert R. Williams is involved in what must be not only vital but interesting as a research project, a study of plasma substitutes. Wonderful things have been achieved with plasma in this war, but science is not content. Williams is working in the Department of Physiology at the University of Minnesota Medical School, where he has held the Anderson Fellowship in Physiology. He and Mrs. Williams (he married Dorothy H. Fleming last October) are living at 813 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis. After getting his M.D. from Columbia, Dr. Williams was Assistant Resident Physician at the Cincinnati General Hospital before going to Minnesota.

John A. Jost is Heat Exchanger Engineer with the Foster Wheeler Corp. of Cataract, N. J. (marine boilers, refineries, power plants). He's living in Rahway, from which he came to Brown, at 752 Pierpont St. The lady of the house is the former Barbara L. Gates, whom he married in November. Before going to Foster Wheeler, Jack had been with Underwood, Elliott Fisher Typewriter Co., in Hartford, and Griscom-Russell Co. in New York.

Ensign John S. Cuthbert has been stationed in Florida. He identifies Elizabeth Jane Cuthbert, born Oct. 4, 1942, as "Pembroke 1964."

1936

Frederick F. Adams, Jr., lately with George Ehlenberger Co., of New York,

went into the Army Jan. 18 and has been assigned to Camp Swift, Texas, for his basic.

Robert L. Pierson is director of membership in the National Association of Cost Accountants and Bridgeport, Conn., manager of International Business Machines Corporation, with which he has been associated since he left Brown. Demands of taxation and war accounting have resulted in a large increase in NACA membership.

John Howard Young, lately of the Classics Department of Johns Hopkins, is reported to be working at headquarters of Greek Relief in New York City. John and his wife, archaeologists affiliated with the American Academy in Athens, saw the war come to the Balkans and know what they are up against.

2nd Lt. Karl E. Richter, SC, AUS, has been at the Harvard Radio Engineering School, quartered in Austin Hall. Previous to entering the Army he had been an engineering designer for the Buffalo Niagara Electric Corporation. He married Sylvia Daehn Muntz Aug. 15 last, while he was at Fort Monmouth.

Pfc. Max Swartz, member of an Air Base Unit at Westover Field Air Base, last month was reported to have gone to Woodbury College, Los Angeles, for an eight-weeks course in Clerical Supply work. Prior to his entry into the service last August, he had been manager of the Taunton, Mass., office of the Federal Food Stamp program. He got his basic training at Fort Bragg and had been at Westover since December 17.

Dr. I. J. Votta is in the X-ray Department of the Boston City Hospital.

Harry Moses has been at the weather bureau station at the Chicago Municipal Airport.

Addresses: Robert E. Pickup, 77 Lloyd Ave., Providence; John D. Glover, 32 Avon St., Cambridge, Mass.; J. Donald Jumper, formerly of Upper Montclair, now at 400 Fairview Ave., Paramus, N. J.; W. H. Benton, Jr., 1018 West Fourth St., Marion, Indiana.

Gordon E. Cadwgan, formerly of Bodell & Co., has become associated with the Providence office of G. H. Walker & Co., New York investment house.

Lt. (jg) M. P. Margolies, MC, USNR, assigned to an East Coast torpedo testing range, found the BOQ unfinished when he arrived. And so he had to live on a barge, three miles from shore, and had to take "a pleasant 20-minute boat ride to the dock." The work among the men and their families he describes as extremely interesting, "similar to the type of old country medical practice that has been dramatized in many novels." He had previously been attached to the Medical Office of the Potomac River Naval Command.

1937

Thurlow Beare of Hyannis, a Lt. (sg), is with the Navy's commandos, according to the way the news reached us.

Lt. (jg) Albion Edgell, USNR, is a battalion commander in recruit training at the Sampson NTS. He was married Oct. 30, last, to Helena Elizabeth Robinson.

Oliver Wolcott Hayes is with MTB Squadron N. 9, Postmaster, New York. He had been with the Washington Law Firm of Cushman, Darley & Cushman (William M. Cushman '23) before joining the Navy. Mrs. Hayes (until Dec. 4 she was Nancy

Joy Bernard) is at The Highlands, Washington, D. C.

"One of the comebacks of the new year", was the way one newspaper described Alan Swartz's feat in winning the Boston A.A.U. high jump this winter at 6 ft. 2½ inches and just shaving the bar an inch higher. A Boston hotel manager, he had been out of competition for five years, which made his victory all the greater an achievement. Alan is manager of the Avery Hotel at 24 Avery St., Boston; runs the Avery Tavern, Inc., at number 9; and has just opened the Avery Studios, 29 Scollay Sq. To reach him by phone, try the one listed for his wife, Mollie Swartz, 57 Babcock St.

George A. Mellor is promotion manager for the *Elmira Star-Gazette*, Inc., at Elmira, N. Y.

Addresses: John B. Wathey, from North Providence to 12 Richland Road, Cranston; Clifford W. McGuire, 60 Curtiss St., Hartford, Conn.; Gordon F. Todd, 265 High St., Valley Falls, R. I.; Palmer App, 2214 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.

We were sorry to read that Tom Watson's son, Thomas J. Watson, 3rd, died Feb. 19 at the age of two months. Capt. Watson flew to New York from Washington on being told of the death. The sympathy of his classmates goes Capt. and Mrs. Watson.

Evan McC. Crossley, who has served the University and the Brown Club of Northern New Jersey well as secretary of the club, has moved out of its territory. Roland D. Beck '20, his successor, sends us Evan's new address as 116 West Washington St., Hagerstown, Md.

1938

Chick Gaffney, Executive Director of the San Pedro Boy's Club, is "doing a wonderful job" out in California, according to his old roommate Jim Gurll, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaffney and Charlene in January before going to the Southwest Pacific. "Chick has spread a good word for Brown out here and is very well liked by all," Jim wrote. "The Boys' Clubs of America rate him high in their list of directors."

Reevan Novograd started last month on a new job as a civilian employee of the War Department in the Office of the Adjutant General. He is Assistant Personnel Technician in the Classification and Enlisted Replacement Branch, Personnel Research Section. He had previously been doing similar work as Assistant Personnel Officer in charge of all the personnel transactions for food-rating divisions of OPA. Although inducted for military service recently, he was turned down because of some surgery.

Russell R. Jauernig will receive his M.D. degree from the N.Y.U. College of Medicine this month. His home address is Livingston Manor, Sullivan County, New York.

Douglas W. Allan has been appointed a teaching assistant in the Department of History of the University of California, where he is studying for a Doctor's degree in that field. Douglas Whitten Allan, Jr., born in Berkeley, will be a year old next month.

Howard H. King was assigned to Camp Lee OCS last month, tabbed for the QM Corps. This is along the line of his experience, for his work has been transportation and traffic since leaving Brown and Penn graduate school. His previous military record includes three months at Chanute

Field taking courses in Link Trainer Instruction and then Celestial Navigation Trainer Instruction.

Michael J. Zifcak has been promoted to 1st Lt. in the QM Corps, serving as adjutant at headquarters of a battalion in Camp Lee's QM Replacement Training Centre. Commissioned originally in 1941, he arrived at Camp Lee nearly a year ago after previous assignment to Devens, Boston Army Base and Fort Ord. Mrs. Zifcak (the former Mary Davagian of Sutton, Mass.) and he are making their home temporarily in nearby Petersburg, Va. Before entering the Army, Lt. Zifcak was assistant to the textile designer of the Hayward-Schuster Woolen Company, East Douglas, Mass.

J. Francis Cahalan, Jr., sends this address: 1074 Phoenix Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

1939

We understand why this classmate of John H. Rowe wants to be anonymous. Reading about Rowe's excavations 11,500 feet high in the Peruvian Andes, he sent us this postcard comment: "Why does John make it so hard for himself? Why not start digging at sea-level?—there wouldn't be so far to go."

Three members of the class appeared in recent *Providence Journal* news photos. A/C George H. Truman of the Navy's WTS at R. I. State College ("The irony of it," writes George) was shown tapping out Morse code for three fellow cadets. Rev. David E. Evans, rector of St. John's Church, Ashton, led his parish in the celebration of its 75th anniversary last month. Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Hollier G. Tomlin were shown as proud parents at the baptism of their baby son, Paul Hollier Tomlin, by his grandfather, Rev. Earl H. Tomlin of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Wilfrid C. Broadbent, commissioned 2nd Lt. after completing the AGO training school course at Fort Washington, was assigned to duty as classification officer at the AAC Replacement Field at Santa Ana. Before enlistment in April, 1941, he'd been with *Life* and *Time* in New York.

Although recently promoted to company commander of a rifle company, Frank McEvoy has not yet been in grade long enough for a captaincy. He'll be eligible ("if I do the job!" he writes) sometime in April. Writing from Camp Shelby, he says he hears regularly from Andy Comstock '10 ("an excellent correspondent"). Roger Francis tells Frank he may be in the Army soon.

Cress Given has been "climbing up the ladder" since we last heard of him as a buck private at Camp Pickett, where he received his basic training in the Medical Department. Promoted to Corporal in September, he remained at Pickett as part of the cadre until Dec. . . On Dec. 7, 1942, (the reminiscent ring of that date!) he was transferred to OCS at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. It's a three-months course leading to 2nd Lt., MAC.

Arthur R. Musschoot, with a CAC battery near New York, was married Jan. 6, 1943, to Isabel Whitford Adams. Before joining up, he was an insurance investigator and adjuster with the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Boston.

Rev. Robert L. Seekins, Jr., was advanced to the Episcopal priesthood Jan. 16, when he was presented for ordination by Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, D.D., Bishop of

Teaching the Other Sex

► TURNABOUT is fair play, remarks the *New Orleans Times-Picayune*. States, apropos of the appointment of Mrs. Samuel M. Strong as the first woman to teach in the department of political sciences at Tulane. She will be teaching boys in the College of Arts and Sciences, while Dr. Samuel M. Strong '38, visiting Assistant Professor of sociology at Newcomb College is teaching girls.

The Louisiana newspaper pictured the Strong's in their library. Born in London, Dr. Strong studied at the University of Bucharest before he came to America in 1927. Before going to Newcomb last September, he had been lecturer in sociology at the University of Minnesota, assistant at the University of Chicago, and instructor at Howard University. ◀

Rhode Island. The scene was 100-year-old St. Peter's Church, Manton, where Seekins has been deacon-in-charge since last June. He took his divinity studies at Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge and had served for more than a year at St. Andrew's Church, Brockton.

Frank L. Miler, Jr., moved to the Amherst Apts., 8 State St., Schenectady, N. Y., last fall.

When John J. Harrington wrote in January, he was awaiting appointment to OCS. He was then with a bombardment group at Columbia Air Base, S. C., His permanent address: 131 Warren St., Fall River.

1940

Al Boudreau's picture in a flying suit appeared in mid-January in the *Providence Bulletin* with the caption: "Alfred H. O. Boudreau, Jr., son of Alfred H. O. Boudreau of Cranston, has been transferred to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., after completing primary flight training at Lambert Field, Mo."

John B. Crosman, Lt., USAAC, is with the Accelerated Service Test Branch at Patterson Field. Leila Hutchinson Crosman, whom he married at Miami Beach in January, is there with him.

Ensign Glen L. Gould has been through the mill at NRAB, Brooklyn; Jacksonville, Fla.; and then at the Miami NAS for advanced aircraft carrier flight training, which he completed early in the winter.

Bob Clifford wastes no time these days.

After four months at Mather Field, Cal., as instructor in navigation, he was assigned to San Marcus, Tex. With a little leave, he flew home to Providence, arriving on a Saturday. Sunday he and Janet Fine, Pembroke '42, decided to get married. The ceremony was on Wednesday, and they left driving to Texas on their honeymoon, with four days left to make the 2100-mile trip. He persuaded George Teehan, his former roommate, to come up to be best man. George is a Lieutenant (jg) stationed in Connecticut.

Josiah H. Crooker, field engineer with Wright Aeronautical Corp., is living at 917 River Road, Teaneck, N. J. He and Jane E. Jennings have been married four months.

2nd Lt. Ben Bradford is assistant public relations officer at Camp Davis.

Robert I. Logan has his Ensign's commission, following completion of his year at Harvard Business School in January. Previously he has spent three semesters at the Harvard Law School. Jane O. Altman has been Mrs. Logan since Dec. 20.

Gene Verdery, Navy flier, having finished his work at Pensacola, is now back in the North .

Gordon E. Poole, 70 Park Ave., Bloomfield, N. J., is awaiting call into the Naval Reserve.

Bob Stanley, working for the New Haven railroad in Providence, was a caller in the Alumni Office early in March.

1st Lt. Henry L. Wilder, Jr., was graduated from the Battery Officers School at Fort Sill Feb. 10 and returned to Camp Shelby. First however, he married Lt. Margaret Eloise Davidson, ANC, of Boonville, Ind., at the Base Chapel, MacDill Field, Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mignone are living at 926 Spaight St., Madison, Wis., where he is instructing at the Radio Mechanics School.

Reporting that he went into the Army as a Private and worked up to 2nd Lt., QMC, AUS, Walt Gummere, Jr., remarks "I had plenty of company doing it." He adds a compliment to the editor of 1940 Class news, for which we thank him. He's at Camp Lee.

Joseph J. Parnicky finds his new Army assignment engrossing. Having finished basic, he's doing work in what he calls his own field: assisting soldiers who are making poor adjustments. He's a private in the Personnel Division of the Signal Corps at Camp Crowder, Mo.

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William E. Kelly has resigned as a member of the Killingly High School Faculty and is now teaching at Norwich Free Academy. He went to Danielson, the Killingly center, only in November from Bacon Academy, Colchester. "During his short stay here he has become very popular with both students and townspeople," said the *Windham County Transcript*. He had also done some coaching at Killingly and played on the Danielson A. C. and St. Joseph's basketball teams.

Lt. (jg) William Denise Baird has moved from Chevy Chase to Apt. 101, 126 35th St., SE, Washington, D. C.

Addresses received: Francis X. Reilly, Jr., P. O. Box 1059, Worcester, Mass. LeRoy A. Amylon, 379 Hunt St., Central Falls.

Ens. John B. DeLuca, USCG, is assigned to the First Naval District, Boston, having left sales promotion work with the Atlantic Refining Co. He married Barbara C. Porter, Pembroke '40, Feb. 6.

Henry H. Smith, first of three brothers to come to Brown, is a feature writer on the *Waterbury Sunday Republican*, following repertorial work on the daily. He and his wife, the former Janet Y. Mix, Pembroke '39, are living at 18 Central Ave., Waterbury. "I expect to go into military service before long," he writes.

Harry Platt, who holds most of Brown's basketball scoring records, worked out with the 1943 Varsity a few times last month. He has been playing in a Worcester league and keeping in shape while waiting for the Marines to call him.

"Vic is somewhere in South America," writes the father of Lt. (jg) Victor B. Schwartz, Victor A. Schwartz '07, of Jacobs Hill, Seekonk, Mass.

"Changes are definitely coming fast," says George P. Sawyer. "On Dec. 21 I was transferred to the Philadelphia Office of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., where I am still in the Claims Department." The four Sawyers had not found a place to live there yet, and it was still 2412 Poplar Drive, Baltimore, Md.

1941

Lt. Joshua Rothstein has been a member of the Ferry Command since October, flying our planes to all parts of the world. Since graduation he had been with the Lampport Co., Inc., of New York (his uncle was

that loyal Brown man, Samuel C. Lampport '06, an important figure in the textile world). He enlisted in the Army Air Forces a year ago this month. His home address continues to be 91 Central Park West, New York.

Writes Pvt. Allan Nanes: "I'm out at Fort Logan, Colo., where on Feb. 27 I began an eight-weeks' course designed to make an engineering and operations clerk in the Air Corps out of me. I've been preceded here by Dave Kaplan and Dick Baxter, both '42. The latter is still here, I believe in the capacity of instructor, though I'm by no means sure." Allan is eager to keep up with doings on the Hill and news of Brown men in service, and he sends "regards to all of '41, in and out of the service."

2nd Lt. Forrest H. Edson, CAC, is with an anti-aircraft regiment overseas (in England, when he wrote early in the winter, although military security prevented him from disclosing all of the places he had been). He inquired particularly about his old roommate, 2nd Lt. Harold A. Stege of the Marines, who is in the Pacific war zone. He wrote appreciatively of all the news he had received from the Hill.

A/C Charles T. Naylor is attending the Pre-Flight School (navigator) at Monroe, Louisiana.

When Morley Hitchcock wrote, he was awaiting call by the USAAC Reserve. In the meantime he was working in the shop for Reliance Electric and Engineering Co. and living at 3145 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights, O.

Herb Buttrick has left the Virginia Episcopal School at Lynchburg to teach at Groton School in Massachusetts.

Bob Tourigney is a student at the Theological School, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Ensign George F. Gibbons, Jr., hasn't been swimming since the day after Christmas, when he went surf-bathing in the Gulf. After indoctrination in Boston and sub-chaser work in the South, he came home for a brief holiday in Providence before heading toward Florida and further schooling in a new assignment. After the war, he hopes to complete his law work at Georgetown and return to the F.B.I.

Sgt. Harry Smith had been with Tommy Lohr in a bombing squadron in England

but, as far as we know, did not share Tommy's fate in being made a prisoner by the Germans in Africa.

Leon Tracy is a 2nd Lt. with the parachute infantry at Fort Benning, having worked his way up from Private. He'd been with Aetna in the insurance field in Hartford before joining up in 1941.

Dick Hubley's wife, reporting a new address (373 Charlton Ave., South Orange, N. J.), says he has been studying to be a bombardier in Texas.

Charles E. Alling, in the Army ERC, was awaiting orders to report to active duty when he wrote late in January. He was assistant maintenance engineer with the Bullard Co. of Bridgeport, living at the interesting address of Sol's Path, Northford, Conn., with his bride of three months, the former Anne Booth Gilbert.

When Walter F. Juszczyk was sworn into the Naval Reserve as an Ensign in the Medical Corps in January, the officer who administered the oath was his former fellow-townsmen in West Warwick and former Governor of Rhode Island, Lt. Comdr. Robert E. Quinn '15, USNR. Slitz was to finish his studies at Tufts Dental before reporting for active duty.

Ensign Channing H. Cox, A-V(N) at the NAS, Jacksonville, is still getting his mail in care of 20 Medway St., Providence.

Ensign George W. Fisher went to the Pensacola NAS after marrying Paula Sawyer Dec. 5. He's instructing there. Before going into the service he'd been in the shipping department of Keuffel and Esser, New York, living at 21 Hamilton Terrace, Weehawken, N. J.

Theodore A. Kagels, Jr. was enrolled last month at the Army's Pre-Flight School for pilots at Maxwell Field. He'd been in the Air Corps three months when accepted as an Aviation Cadet. After graduation from Brown he was a claim adjuster for Aetna.

John E. Liebmann, who married Ellen Tiefenthal Jan. 7, is a 2nd Lt., AUS, getting mail at 1201 Gove Blvd., Lawton, Okla., last month or at his New York address, 1155 Park Ave.

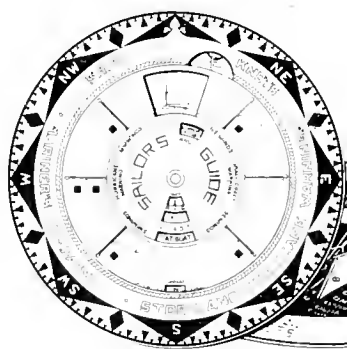
Roland E. Hopps, Jr., is a supervisor in the technical department of duPont, making explosives in Alabama. He has been a production trainee, chemist and supervising chemist with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., since graduation. He has been married since New Year's Eve., to Phyllis Kraft.

"Brown certainly has a fine spy system," writes Lt. Jerry Sokol. "Yes, I did get married, and thanks for your congratulations." His bride was Marion Elizabeth Sandy, the date, Jan. 24. He'd been a Bakelite laboratory technician before joining the Army Signal Corps, whose Officer's School he is now attending. His address: 600 Munroe Ave., Asbury Park, N. J. "I intend to see dear old Brown before I go across for the intended push this summer."

Johnny Mars has been in the Army since November and is in Hot Springs, Ark., attending the Medical Technical School. "I sure would like to get back to good old Brown," he wrote.

Three members of the Class received their A.M. degree from Brown at the February Commencement: David Rodney Ebbitt, in English; Allen Richmond Fer-

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guson, in Economics; and Andrew Joseph Sabol, in English.

1942

"My branch is very active, and my flotilla is the crack outfit," writes Ensign John Sapinsley, engineering officer in charge of six 105-foot tank-landing barges at an amphibious training base.

Ensign Gordon William Niemitz underscored his home address (19402 109 Ave., Hollis, N. Y.) because he expected his service address to change March 1. He married Betty M. Olson Christmas Eve.

Ensign William R. Potter built up a team of Class Agents for the Alumni Fund before reporting to his ship last month. The Class will be getting his letter outlining his hopes in 1942's first participation in this important program.

NAC Robert Rogerson should be getting his wings as Ensign this month after advanced flight training at Pensacola and primary work at Squantum. The same applies to NAC Eldridge H. Henning, Jr., who also had completed the CAA primary training course while at Brown.

Ward Sheffe, at the Brown Engineering Association dinner in New York last month, expected to be in uniform in a few days as Ensign, USNR, at the M. I. T. NTS in Cambridge. His specialty will be airplane engines, following a year as test engineer trainee for Wright Aeronautics.

Dick High, who got his commission in the Coast Guard at Christmas after training at New London, is getting his mail at 94 San Marco Ave., St. Augustine, Fla. Of Dick's class of nearly 300, only 160 qualified for commissions, and Dick was Number Two man.

Daniel H. Noonan is a 2nd Lt., MAC, getting mail with Mrs. Noonan (Adrienne E. Branley, whom he married Jan. 25) at 508 Birch Ave., Westfield, N. J.

William P. Tukey completed his pilot training at Jacksonville NAS and has his commission as Ensign.

1st. Lt. Harvey M. Spear has completed a special course of instruction at the Camp Murphy Signal Corps School.

Mrs. Howard M. Arnold, Jr., writes that Howard is a Corporal in the Signal Corps at Warrenton, Va.

New home address for Bill Crooker, whose service whereabouts we don't know, is 170 Nehorden Road, Waban, Mass. Two other addresses: James C. Hadfield, Jr., c/o R. A. Howe, 936 Atwood Ave., Johnston, R. I. Alexander L. Logan, 562 Power Road, Pawtucket, R. I.

"Brothers in Arms" was the caption in the New York News Record over pictures of Lt. Alan K. Keay of the Marines and Ensign John Keay of the Navy, further identified as "sons of Alan Keay, secretary of the Kent Manufacturing Co. and great-grandsons of the founder."

Sgt. William A. Spicer, 3rd, son of William A. Spicer '05, wrote his parents recently that he has arrived in North Africa in a military police detachment which apparently knows the French language. Drafted before graduation, he was sent to Scotland where a selected group brushed up on their French. He had attended school in Grenoble.

Frederick C. Allgeier has received his basic training in the QM Corps at Camp Lee and is now in Officers' Training School in the anti-aircraft branch of the Coast Artillery, at Camp Davis.

center of the world. The churches are booming, and Harriet, who trained for church work at Oberlin College, feels that she has a real opportunity. She is living at 1121 1/2 St. James Ave.

1933—Florence Campbell is an Ensign in the WAVES.

1933—Lt. Johanna C. Magyar is an instructor of Officer Candidates at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

1934—Mildred E. O'Neal is teaching in the Sarah Fuller Foundation, instructing pre-school deaf children in lip-reading in their homes. This is a service given to children throughout the Greater Boston area.

1935—Martha Hamblin Myer's husband is a Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the Navy. She and the children have moved from Maine to 34 Highland Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J. for the duration.

1935—Lt. Mildred G. Peirce, ANC, has gone overseas with the 48th Evacuation Hospital.

1935—Miriam Snow Rideout is secretary to the Dean at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., and is very happy in her work. Her husband is a member of the Faculty.

1936—Ruth Banta and Kathrene Maxwell '37 are with Gibbs & Cox, shipbuilders in New York.

1937—Sigrid H. Carlson is working for the Dept of Social Service, State Sanatorium, Wallum Lake, R. I.

1937—Ruth V. Person runs the Merry-Go-Round, a most attractive gift shop at 242 Thayer St., near Angell St.

1937—Sara Cushing Westcott's husband is a Naval officer in the South Pacific and she has taken a position in the Tax Assessors Office, Daytona Beach, Fla.

1938—Leah Dooley is a magnetic inspector in Ypsilanti, Michigan and works in Magnaflex. In a letter to one of the alumnae she wrote: "It is a fairly new field and one in which women never worked until about six months ago. I find it very interesting. We have to go to school here at the Ford Trade School, and then take an examination from the U. S. Air Corps. So now I am a licensed government operator. It is a little difficult to describe on paper, but I'll try to give you an idea of it. We run mostly nuts and bolts—give them a magnetic shot to bring to the surface inner cracks and flaws which couldn't be discovered otherwise without breaking the bolt. No piece can go on the plane unless it has been magnafluxed first, particularly any piece which has a strain on it. . . I am also taking up mechanical drawing and shop

Pembroke Chronicle ◀ ◀

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL, Alumnae Secretary

CLASS NOTES

▶ ▶ 1897—FLORENCE CASE is spending part of the winter in Mexico.

1902—Ada Rogers Case's son, Lt. Roger Case, Brown '27, is in the Finance Department of the Army, stationed in Boston.

1911—Stella Gerber Hall's son Alanson, Brown '42, is a Naval Aviation Cadet at Pensacola. Robert, R. I. State '41, is with the Quartermaster Corps in Seattle.

1912—Clarice Ryther Kaufman has a position in the Library of Congress.

1914—Sybil Kemp Cummings' son, George O., Jr., is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is in the ROTC. He has a young son, George O., III. Willis is a Freshman at Bowdoin and Jane is a graduate of the Boston University School of Music.

1920—Alice Tattie Fletcher has moved to Charlottesville, Va. for the duration. Her husband is with the Army in Africa. Alice, with her three daughters and small son, is living in a charming house at 2016 Minor Road, near the University of Virginia.

1923—Elizabeth Ewart is a draftsman for the Narragansett Machine Co. in Pawtucket. She also completed the optical course at Brown.

1924—Esther A. Haskard is on leave of absence from her ministerial duties in Maine and is taking a semester of study at the Boston University School of Theology. She is at Temple Hall, 35 Temple St.

1928—Harriet Silver, after three years organist of the First Congregational Church in Burlington, Vermont, has gone to the West End Baptist Church in Suffolk, Va., where she is organist, choir director, and young people's educational director. Suffolk is a defense area and the peanut

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math at the Trade School, as I think they are important and I may have use for them later.

"As you know, Charlotte Rice '38 is living with me. She is working in Pre-flight, doing repairs — not engine, but to the inside of the plane. So she is a lot closer to the finished product than I am.

"We live on a 90-acre farm about five miles out of Ypsilanti. We have a Lithuanian hired man whom I couldn't possibly describe, but he keeps us entertained. We raise our own livestock and vegetables — have a horse, pigs, goat, sheep, etc. As a matter of fact we drink goat's milk in our lunch every day and cow's milk seems flat in comparison.

"We are on the executive committee for a 'Show for Soldiers' plan we have at the plant. Charlotte writes music and I supply the lyrics. So far we have written two songs which they are going to have published and which will be featured in the review we hope to put on before long. This is to be written, cast, and directed by workers at the plant. It's quite an undertaking, but it's fun, too."

1938—Mary Palmer is writing a book on "Convoy" to be published shortly by Bobbs Merrill. She has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her father, Henry R. Palmer, Brown '90, author, historian, and poet.

1939—Elizabeth Crowley is attending the Naval Reserve Midshipman School at Northampton, Mass.

1940—Jean Butterfield is in training with the W.A.A.C.S. at Daytona Beach.

1940—Elizabeth Jencks is with the WAVES at Hunter College, New York.

1941—Ensign Celeste Griffin, USNR, has been assigned to the New York area and is living at 307 East 44th St., Apt. 1801 N.

1940—A despatch from the Third W.A.A.C. Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., says: "Third Officer Lydia Briggs, whose position in the W.A.A.C.S. here is interviewing new recruits and assigning them to jobs, left today for a month's course in this field in Washington, D. C. She will report at once to headquarters there. Following the completion of the course she will return here to instruct others. Her rank is equivalent to that of 2nd Lt. in the Army."

1941—Ensign Helen B. Hunter has been assigned to the Naval Air Station, Squantum, Mass.

1941—Barbara R. McCabe is attending the Naval Reserve Midshipman School, Northampton, Mass.

1941—Edna Wilbur is with the W.A.A.C.S. at Daytona Beach.

1942—Betty Housel is taking the training course in personnel at Radcliffe and living at 41 Hawthorne St., Cambridge.

1942—Kathleen Kelly has been appointed to a position with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington.

1942—Isabel Tuell has been awarded a Chance Vought Scholarship in aeronautical engineering at New York University, where she will study at the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics. The scholarship is sponsored by Vought Sikorsky Aircraft Division of the United Aircraft Corporation. After two months of training at the University she will receive special shop training and be placed on the Vought-Sikorsky payroll.

Engagements

▶▶ 1936—THEODORA GLEASON to Albert John Bushkovski, USNR. Mr. Bushkovski attended Friends University in Wichita, Kansas and the University of Kansas.

1937—Margaret Boyd to George Lewis Smead, Amherst College.

1937—Eileen Streeter to Lt. William Hanning Russell, Ordnance Officer with a fighter squadron of the Army Air Corps. He is a graduate of Dixiel Institute and did graduate work at the University of Penn. He is now on foreign duty.

1941—Sylvia B. Rose and Petty Officer, 2nd class, Russell A. Pitnol, USCGR, of Dochester, Mass.

1942—Frieda Bojar to Milton Frederick Rosenthal, a graduate of C. C. N. Y. and Columbia Law School.

1942—Alice D. Brown to John Robert Ring. Mr. Ring is a graduate of the University of Illinois and will receive his Ph.D. degree from Brown in May. He has accepted a position as instructor at the Medical School of St. Louis University.

1942—Ann Louise Plankenhorn to Ensign William H. Collins, Jr., USNR, Brown '41.

1943—Marilynn Agnes Barrett to Gordon Pennoyer.

Weddings

▶ 1933—Jean E. Bauer and Major Winston E. Glantz, USMC, Feb. 2. Carol L. Bauer '31 was maid of honor for her sister. The ceremony was performed by the chaplain of the Quonset Naval Air Station. Major Glantz comes from Wisconsin. He is now with the Marines in the northern Pacific area.

1937—Marie F. Smith and John C. Wells at the Riverside Church, New York City, Dec. 28. Mr. Wells is a graduate of Harvard and is with the U. S. Army Air Force now stationed at Pawling, N. Y. Marie is continuing with her teaching and is living at 587 Public St., Providence.

1939—Linn Reese and Lt. Samuel Clark Keeler, USNR, in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, New York City, Jan. 13. Lt. Keeler is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and the University of Pennsylvania.

1940—Barbara C. Porter and Ensign John Basil De Luca, USCGR, Brown '40, Feb. 6 at Christ Church, Norwich, Conn. Anna Mikolajewski Bamford '40 was maid of honor.

1941—Ruth Bragdon and Lt. Russell Joseph Hall, Brown '43, in the Cathedral of Christ the King, Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 25. Ensign Dorothy Bragdon '42 attended her sister, Lt. Hall is an aviation instructor at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

1941—Anita Eunice Pariseault and Edward Edmonds Ball, Brown '40, Jan. 16. Address: 224 Armington St., Edgewood.

1942—Claire Anita Bernier and Robert C. Hirt, Feb. 6, in the chapel of the University of Chicago. Mr. Hirt graduated from Wooster College in Ohio and did graduate work at Brown. He is now a member of the faculty at the University of Chicago.

1942—Jane Eggleston and Ensign Alexander L. Logan, USNR, Brown '42, at Dwight Memorial Chapel at Yale, Feb. 21. Shirley Burr '44 was maid of honor. Ensign Logan will receive further training at the Naval Meteorological School at Annapolis, Md.

1942—Helen Herman and Albert Golin in the Jade Room of the Waldorf-Astoria,

New York, Feb. 7. The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner dance. Mr. Golin is a graduate of the R. I. School of Design. Address: High Ridge Road, Stamford, Conn.

1942—Dorothy Evelyn Laycock and Aviation Cadet Roland Leslie Urquhart, Jr., Jan. 9, in San Angelo, Texas. Address: General Delivery, Lubbock, Texas.

1942—Virginia Randall Pierson, daughter of Alice Randall Pierson '16, and Lt. (jg) Shailer R. Cummings, USNR, Brown '42, in Christ Church, New York City, Feb. 8. Barbara Pierson '46 attended her sister. A reception followed at the Cosmopolitan Club. Lt. Cummings is stationed at Norfolk. Virginia has resumed her studies at the Yale School of Nursing.

1942—Theresa Tremagho and Corp. Thomas F. Minuto, Brown '39, at the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 27.

1942—Janet B. Fine and Lt. Robert R. Clifford, USAAC, Brown '40, Feb. 17. Virginia Kenney '42 was maid of honor. Address: 3507 Liberty St., Austin, Texas.

Births

▶ 1928—To Dr. and Mrs. Donovan S. Correll (Helen Butts), a son, Stewart Foster, July 19, 1942. Address: 27 Chaske Ave., Auburndale, Mass.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Nelson (M. Isabella Jack), a son, John Findlay, Jan. 30. Address: 63 Pond St., Westwood, Mass.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Walker (Elizabeth Considine), a daughter, Patricia Jane, January 3.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Green (Elizabeth Partridge), a son, Wesley Charles, Jr., Dec. 17. Address: 263 Oakdale Ave., Pawtucket.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Rosenberg (Frances Lenkowsky), a second son, David Paul, Feb. 7, 1942. Address: 400 Lantana Ave., Englewood, N. J.

1935—To Lt. and Mrs. Harry Wyman Gill (Eleanor Keating), a daughter, Mary Marcia, Dec. 30.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oliver Starrett (Edith Tittle), a son, Hugh Jonathan, Jan. 22. Address: 43-36 169th St., Flushing, Long Island.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilbert Weller (Dorothy Baron), a son, George Gilbert, Jan. 8. Address: 26 Colburn St., North Attleboro.

1937—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Leigh B. Lynch, III (Eleanor Murphy), a son, William B., Jan. 10. Address: 69-40 Continental Ave., Forest Hills, N. Y.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wallis (Phyllis Sampson), a daughter, Virginia Carolyn, Jan. 11. Address: 640 Arden Ave., Glendale, Calif.

1939—To Ensign and Mrs. Earl W. Harrington, Jr. (Louise Whitney), a daughter, Linda Elizabeth, Jan. 30. Address: 55 Columbia Ave., Edgewood, R. I.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Wilson (Helen Hodnett), a son, Joseph, Feb. 11. Address: 436 Scotland St., Williamsburg, Va.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Gale Wisbach (Clara Schwab), a daughter, Judith Hewitt, Feb. 15. Address: 208 Bendermere Ave., Interlaken, N. J.

1941—To Lt. and Mrs. Aubrey Leonard Raymond (Barbara Ham), a son, Aubrey Leonard, Jr., Jan. 22. Address: P. O. Box 1484, Ft. Myers, Fla.

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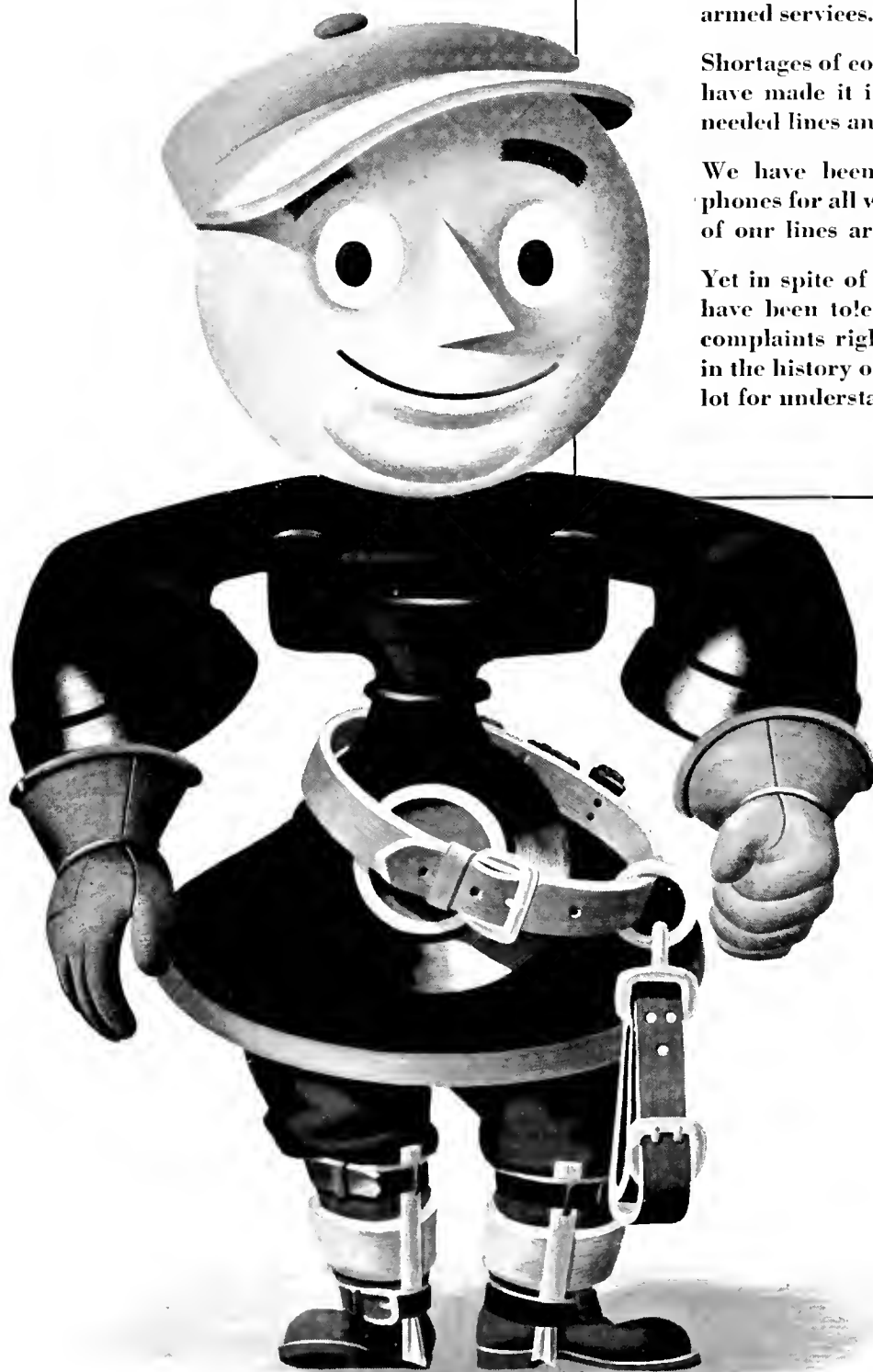
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