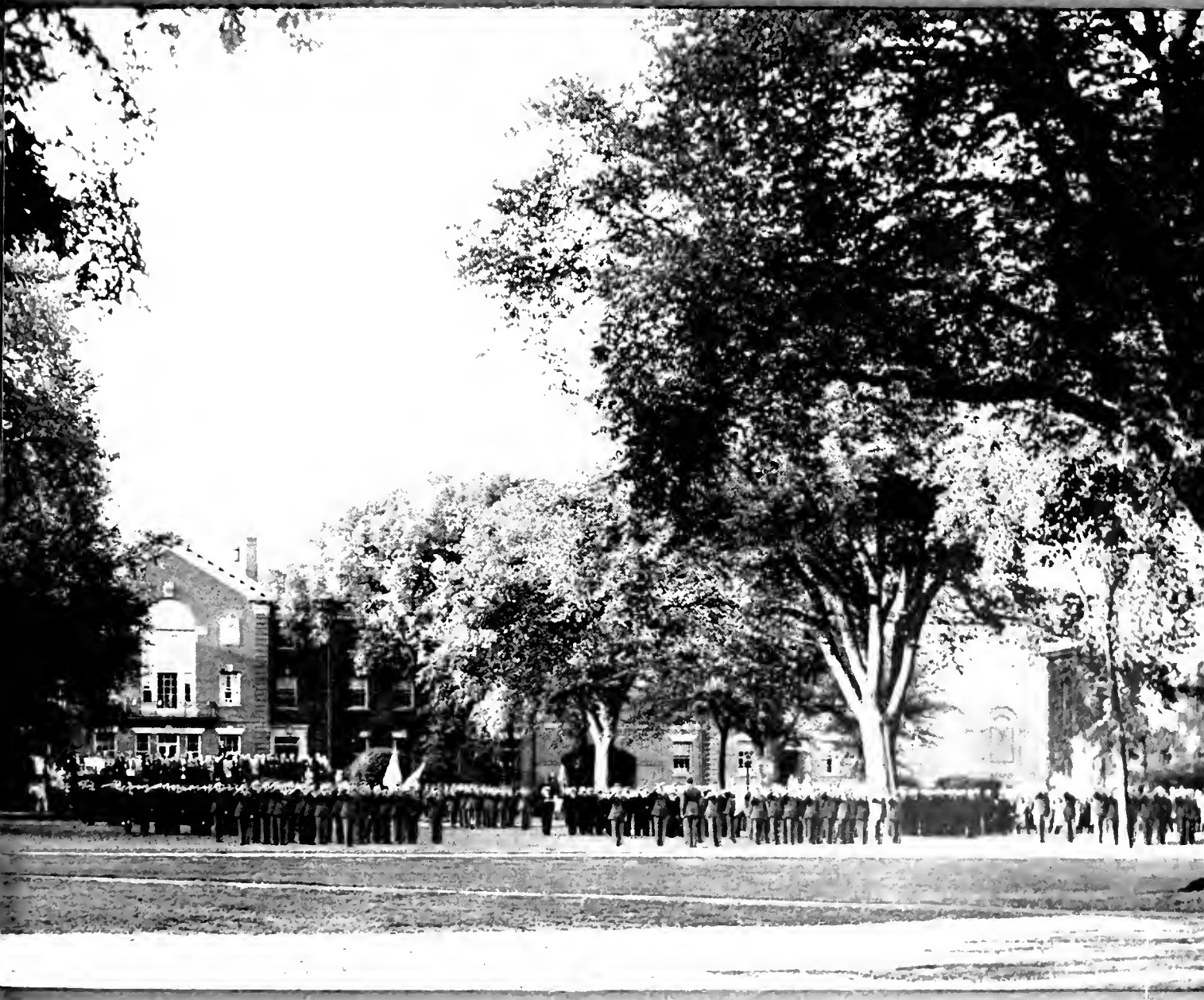


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1943-1944

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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Do Wartime Duties Mean

Neglect

For Your Investments?

THE pressure of wartime duties is making it impossible for many individuals to give their investments proper care. Yet, we are going through a period when securities require closer supervision than ever before. Economic, governmental and social changes are taking place which are affecting, in one way or another, every investment you own.

The management of securities requires time, organization and facilities for constant analytical study of the many factors which affect their value and earning power. These essentials are provided under Personal Agency Service, together with the physical care of securities, the collecting and remitting of income, the keeping of complete records of all transactions, the making of periodic reports and advising on changes and reinvestments as circumstances dictate.

This service which the Hospital Trust Company has been performing for many years is proving particularly valuable to those who at this time are especially burdened. It is designed for all who believe that safety of principal should be the primary object of investment management, and who look for a stable return.

Why not see what Agency Service can do for you? Our officers will be glad to discuss it with you, without obligation.



► ► Summer's Progress and Problems

►► It's FAIR to say that Brown has done what it set out to do this summer. The training of a thousand Army and Navy men went ahead with businesslike attention to the job, while 400 other undergraduates in the College admirably played their not easy roles without formations or uniforms.

And now, as the brown elm leaves blow about the campus, a new term starts on November 1. It will be a smaller student body, even with the arrival of about 50 Freshmen, for the University graduated the "B" unit of the Army Air Forces Training Detachment on September 17 and the October Commencement saw a hundred Seniors, most of them from the Naval unit, in the First Baptist Meeting House to get their degrees eight months earlier than would have been normal for the Class of 1944.

We have already reported the arrival of the military—the Army last winter, the Navy on July 1. They moved into all the University dormitories, while fraternity houses were all leased for the duration to provide accommodation for civilian students. Ten of the latter—Beta Theta Pi, Delta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Nu—were used as dormitories. Delta Upsilon's house became the civilian dining hall, while the office of the Housekeeper was set up in the Delta Kappa Epsilon House. (Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta will next semester be used as Pembroke dormitory annexes.)

The campus soon became accustomed to the nightly military ceremony of retreat by the Army, the formation en route to mess, classes, drills. The regimen was stiff and intensive, the product good.

► THE B UNIT of the AAFTD had made a fine record when it received "certificates of academic achievement" at Brown's first military "graduation." Its morale—and that of the C unit—received a shock in the last week, with word that the men would not, after all, proceed to the A schools for the final training as weather officers. On graduation night, September 17, however, the policy was revised, and new orders eventually sent this brilliant group along in accordance with the original plan. To the soldiers, that announcement was the high spot of the exercises, even though President Wriston led the University in according them all honor, Governor J. Howard McGrath reminded them of the 156th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, and Major Arthur B. Campbell added his personal congratulations.

Seven of the Army "grads" were Brown men. Eighty-eight other colleges were represented among the soldiers, all with an earlier allegiance to another institution. It was a source of great gratification to others on the campus that these men developed a fondness for Brown, their "foster-college", and many express a continuing interest in her.

The separate concerns of the elements in the student body early raised the question of whether there could be a harmonious campus. Although the associations were limited by conditions, the various groups lived well with each other.

The Cammarian Club, with representatives of Army, Navy, and civilians, symbolized the desire for unity and its accomplishment.

► AT THE opening convocation of the summer term President Wriston had pointed out the problems that faced a wartime student body and a wartime University. The nature of the student body was different in many ways, more than the access of uniforms, for Brown had had those before.

Heretofore the College had been wholly a voluntary association of students. It had been the college of their choice, sometimes for deepseated reasons three and four generations old, sometimes for mere convenience or through some whim. Nevertheless there had been a corporate tie, a sense of solidarity, a basis of leadership, and the means of breaking down resistance to learning. The moral equivalent must be created by each man for himself so that the experience would be meaningful, under the new conditions.

The President recognized that it would be difficult for the Navy, here on assignment, without expectation in all cases of "finishing" at Brown. It would be fully as difficult for civilians with dislocation of housing and food, courses and curriculum, with everything geared about the military, with their own graduation doubtful. Yet the adjustment was essential.

"Heretofore," Dr. Wriston said, "there was one centre of authority and discipline. The Faculty and its agents in the Administration were supreme, so that responsibility was undivided and direct. The curriculum was a domestic product, devised and altered locally, operated and controlled locally. With no external leverage of significance, it was unlike any other discipline anywhere in the world. Instruction was unique with each instructor, who was king in the classroom.

"Now the Faculty shares these functions: the principal control of discipline is military, the curriculum is largely prescribed, the instruction heavily regimented."

The situation, as he saw it, had all the elements and all the problems of a league of nations: the Faculty was sovereign under the Charter; the military officers were sovereign under Federal law and regulations. Though the situation required unanimity, to be effective it must be voluntary and complete. "That is the international problem—we have it here in microcosm."

► "WE MAY begin to solve our problems," President Wriston told the convocation, "if we unite in regarding ourselves as one corporate body—for the time we ARE Brown University. You are the students not only in, but of, this University. You inherit all its traditions and its resources. (For some it will be like an inheritance from an unknown uncle—so let it be)."

While there were reasons of convenience and comfort for regarding themselves as part of this corporate tradition, there were deeper reasons, too:

"You are citizen-soldiers and soldier-citizens, born to a civil society with a civil tradition. Your military service is an interlude, vital but for most of you temporary." Just

as the indirect method was the one by which America is getting equipment, just as engineers and production men used to other problems were uniting with the military to meet military production, so the student preparing for war service was acquiring, as a by-product of that direct training, the habits, skills, attitudes, energies, and powers needed in civilian life.

As a matter of fact, President Wriston concluded, understanding is not open to direct attack but requires knowledge, patience, sense of humor, tact, all the fruits of indirection. Training and wisdom, he reminded the students, are not synonymous, nor were skill and wisdom.

"There is no way by which wisdom can be acquired directly. It is the sum of knowledge and skill and experience and humor and self-discipline. And, though the world be fed to satiety, housed in luxury, and amused without ceasing, troubles would not thus be ended, but only as sensitiveness is refined and controlled by self-discipline. While you are here in this disciplinary atmosphere, remember that, over all the disciplines, self-discipline alone is of permanent significance."

► "THE WHOLE war contribution of such universities as Brown, M. I. T., Harvard, Yale and many others in our vast land cannot be mentioned now," a feature writer in the *Boston Post* pointed out last month.

"The people who mock 'professors' and 'learning' and 'research' today either do not know how much of our ability to preserve our democracy is due to them, or they are not really concerned with winning this most crucial war in the history of the age-long struggle for man's freedom. Fortunately for the progress of mankind down the ages, the men who devote their lives to research and keeping the torch of knowledge burning and liberty alive, have never been deterred even by torture and death. It is happily demonstrated today that the nations which have repudiated science and the truth implicit in research are those which have aimed at enslaving mankind, and are in process of defeat by those that have most ardently striven to enlighten and free man."

"Brown is not only one of the nation's oldest universities but it is at present among its progressive institutions. It pioneered in bridging the gap between engineering and theoretical mathematics, thus promoting knowledge and practice of fundamental importance in this war. It is thus no accident that its Graduate School during the past summer has made its program of advanced instruction and research in applied mathematics an outstanding project. One result has been the publication of its new *Quarterly of Applied Mathematics*, which is the most recent of the group of national and international scientific publications edited at the University.

"In line with this trend is the close relationship between the University and the war industries of Rhode Island, which have turned to the faculty for scientific assistance. They have trained chemists, engineers and others for direct emergency service, and acted as consultants in civilian defense, OPA and other agencies. Active in leadership of community projects, such as the United War Fund Campaign, the Russian War Relief work, Greek Relief, and postwar planning, the University has set up Rhode Island principal War Information Centre. The President, Henry M. Wriston, is president of the World Student Service Fund in addition to his outstanding service as head of the United War Fund in Rhode Island and publicity chairman for the national campaign."

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THANKS FROM CHINA. Bishop Tsu of Kunming visited the campus last month to tell of the help given by Brown men through the World Student Service Fund. He is shown with B.C.A. officers, Edward Lawson '44, president, and K. Brooke Anderson, executive secretary.

A Night for "Robbie"

►► THE UNIVERSITY will officially receive on November 1 a collection of books on athletics which will be maintained in the Library as the Edward N. Robinson Collection, as a compliment to the coach of 24 Brown football varsities from 1898 to 1925. At the formal presentation on November 1, the Friends of the Library invite all alumni interested to attend and join in doing honor to "Robbie".

The meeting will be held in the John Hay Library at 8:15. Furber Marshall '19 will come from Troy to be master of ceremonies, at the request of Kirk Smith '14, President of the Friends, and Paul F. Gleeson '32, program chairman. Other speakers will be W. Earl Sprackling '12 of New York, former All-American; William P. Burnham '07 of Boston, whose purchase of the Boston Athletic Association Library provided a nucleus for the collection; and Robbie himself.

It is probable that the occasion will be marked by a reunion of a considerable number of alumni who once played under Coach Robinson.

The Friends of the Library point out that they are eager to receive items for the Robinson Collection. In addition to books on athletics there is a need in the collection for old Brown score cards, clippings, programs, rule books, pictures, and other records and souvenirs. It is interesting that no other college appears to have a library collection on intercollegiate sport. ◀◀

Brown Banners in Chicago

► "BROWN UNIVERSITY is in New England, but its banners waved brightly over Chicago, Monday night when the Community and War Fund drive opened. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Brown '97, was the principal speaker at the opening rally for the drive, of which Elmer T. Stevens, Brown '04, is general chairman. James L. Palmer, Brown '17, a member of the drive's board of directors, regarded his fellow alumni and suggested they were doing the drive up brown."

— Marcia Winn in the *Chicago Tribune*.

► ► Adams, Chafee, Bumpus, Colby

► ► FOUR ALUMNI who had served the University conspicuously on the Brown Corporation died within 23 days of each other early last summer, to the deep regret of all who knew them and particularly their fellow Brown men. They were Charles R. Adams '80, Alumni Trustee from 1922 to 1928; Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus '84, Fellow from 1905 to 1943 and former Secretary of the Corporation; Zechariah Chafee '80, first Brown Alumni Trustee and Fellow from 1929; and Everett Colby '97, a Trustee for 33 years. There have been few comparable periods in which the University has suffered such a heavy loss.

► CHARLES ROBERT ADAMS '80, Alumni Trustee from 1922 to 1928, died June 16, 1943, in Longmeadow, Mass., while on a visit to his daughter, Mary Adams Joslyn, and his son-in-law, E. R. Joslyn '23.

Mr. Adams, retired Boston investment banker, had been active in many ways on Brown University's behalf during his 84 years. He had served as President of the Boston Brown Club, and in other alumni capacities. As an undergraduate he played Varsity baseball and sang in the Glee Club and Quartet. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon.

Mr. Adams taught school on graduating from Brown, becoming assistant principal of Monson Academy in Massachusetts. He was subsequently a partner for several years in the clothing firm of Montague & Adams at Holyoke, Mass., and secretary of the American Boot and Shoe Reporting Co. In 1904 he became Vice-President and Director of C. D. Parker & Co., Boston investment house, with which he was connected until his retirement from active business in 1935. He was a director of nearly 30 Massachusetts corporations, principally gas and electricity utility firms.

Born in Wallingford, Conn., the son of Robert and Elizabeth (Ely) Adams, he married Miss Abbie Parker on June 24, 1896. A son, Robert P. Adams '23 of Weston, Mass., also survives him, and a sister, Mrs. G. D. Parker of Osterville. Previously a resident of Chestnut Hills for 40 years, Mr. Adams had made his home in Clifton of late.

Last official act of Z. Chafee as Secretary of the Class of 1880 was to write on June 22 this tribute to his classmate: "As far as I know he was in the Commencement procession every year after his graduation until this last June. (He had attended the reunion over the weekend at Commencement time but was unable to stay longer.) At all general alumni gatherings he was likely to be present, and wherever present he was recognized as a general favorite. To his friends he was noted for his universal cheerfulness in bad times as well as in good times, for his general information, and his unswerving integrity."

► "MOST BELOVED OF ALUMNI", as one letter put it, Zechariah Chafee '80 died July 8, 1943, at his farm on the outskirts of Taunton where his class had so often enjoyed his rare hospitality. He was in his 85th year and, in the words of the *Providence Journal*, had served Brown in many important ways for more than 60 years.

"The University was his deepest allegiance, after his family," President Wriston pointed out, "and his devotion to its work and welfare was outstanding. His death is an irreparable loss."

"Active as an undergraduate, he had served perpetually as Secretary of his Class, was continuously a factor for the best in alumni affairs, and in 1915 was chosen Alumni Trustee

of the University in the first regular election of those so designated. He was continuously re-elected in that capacity until he was made a member of the Board of Fellows in 1929. He served in that office until his death. In addition, he held membership in the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation, since 1916, and was faithful in attendance, diligent in his duties, wise in the counsel he gave, and militant for what he found right.

"It would be impossible to enumerate individually his loyalties, but, while a member of the Committee on the Library from 1916, his interest in its growth, in its management, and in its use was unique. He gave that organization the longest continuous period of attention that it has received from any member of the Corporation. This interest was not only informed by wide and exact knowledge but enlivened by generous intelligence."

► OTHER BROWN MEN recall his interested presence at all Brown gatherings, ceremonial, festive or deliberative. Improved after an illness earlier in the year, he had joined the Commencement procession in June, and one could feel the delight of all as he did so. His annual visits to the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni were always stimulating to the company because of the love for Brown that was an inspiration to others. It was a constant concern of his that alumni should be informed about the University so that they might act intelligently on her behalf; he preached again and again the closest of understanding between Administration and Alumni. He was honored in other hearts as few men are.

It was not that he was otherwise idle and so could give his time to Brown without sacrifice. As president of the Builders' Iron Foundry for more than 40 years, he was an important figure in the industrial life of Rhode Island and served as director of a considerable number of other business and civic enterprises.

The *Providence Journal* described his connection with the foundry:

"Upon his graduation from college Mr. Chafee hoped to go West as a banker, but he was unable to follow his ambition, as his father had become trustee for the Sprague Textile Mills, and he was needed in his father's business, the Builders' Iron Foundry. Upon the death of his father in 1889, he became President of the company, an office he had held since that time.

"Throughout this long business career, he unceasingly endeavored to make his business a constructive force in the community and to serve faithfully all connected with it, whether as stockholders, employers, customers, or suppliers. He took especial pride in the steadiness of employment furnished by his company during the active years of his career, and in the manner in which it changed its lines of manufacture as changing conditions dictated. He at all times tried to manufacture products which seemed to him needed for the long-range general welfare of the country in peacetime or for the national defense in wartime. (The original guns for defense of the Panama Canal were a product of his foundry.) Mr. Chafee brought the Venturi meter manufacture to Providence and built up the grinding machine which was sold under the name of the Diamond Machine Co. He was always gratified that many millions of dollars of business had been brought to this community by these two lines alone."

► IN ADDITION, Mr. Chafee was for a time Secretary of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., during 10 years' association with that company before the turn of the century. Other institutions he served, usually in the capacity of director, were: the Barstow Stove Co., the Bank of America, Mechanics Savings Bank, Industrial Trust Co., First National Bank, the reorganized Union Trust Co., What Cheer and Hope Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and the Providence Journal.

He was one of the founders of St. Andrew's School in Barrington and otherwise active in diocesan affairs in the Protestant Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Rhode Island Fuel Commission during the First World War. He served in the Rhode Island Militia, as Trustee of Swan Point Cemetery, Homeopathic Hospital, Providence Athenaeum, and other public and charitable institutions. Although he never aspired to public affairs, Mr. Chafee always took a strong and independent interest in politics and "expressed his views effectively in conversation with strangers and acquaintances alike, in letters to the press, and in political circulars and handbills which he occasionally wrote and distributed at his own expense." His reminiscence, his appreciation of others' ideas and stories, and his gracious fellowship made him an ideal member of the several clubs to which he belonged.

Mr. Chafee was born in Providence, April 29, 1859, the sixth child of Zechariah and Mary Frances (Buffington) Chafee. He was the eighth of his generation in his family in this country and the third in his line to carry the name of Zechariah. Coming to Brown from the University Grammar School, he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Chafee was married February 10, 1885, to Mary Dexter Sharpe, sister of the Chancellor of the University, Henry D. Sharpe '94. She died in 1934, survived by four sons, Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr. '07, of the Harvard Law School, Henry S. Chafee '09, former President of the Associated Alumni, John S. Chafee '18, War Production Board official, and Capt. Francis H. Chafee '27, now overseas with the Army Medical Corps in England. There are two daughters.

► LESS THAN a month after his resignation from the Board of Fellows, Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus '84, scientist and educator, died in Pasadena, Calif., June 21, 1943. He was 81 years old. In the characterization of the *Providence Journal*, "he was a man of dynamic energy and vision and ingenuity, and these he combined to demonstrate through a long career that teaching and research, rather than being incompatible, supplement each other. Dr. Bumpus built up the department of biology at Brown on this thesis, his keen vision resulting in the inauguration of courses in bacteriology and biochemistry which were to meet a growing scientific need. . . . He was never once known to engage in any enterprise for his own aggrandizement; he was tremendously interested in getting things done, but not in personal rewards.

Monuments to him remain at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., and at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, where he was Director from 1902 to 1911. "He made that institution functional by bringing its hidden resources into the public view with educational purpose." Similarly, by establishing unique museums for the National Park Service, he brought knowledge to the trailside for each visitor.

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On the Gridiron ◀

►► TWO GAMES were enough to demonstrate the truth of a pre-season comment about the 1943 Brown football team — that it would field a good starting eleven but that the reserve strength needed to be developed. When injuries kept two of the top backfield from playing at Holy Cross, they stripped the offense and Brown dropped the opener 20-0. With the manpower situation improved the following week, Tufts was beaten impressively, 35-6.

"Doc" Savage gets plenty of help from his team, but it doesn't take much watching to see that the attack is built around him. A great competitor, the Brown captain runs and passes with the best of them. A leg injury, sustained when he led the Brunonians to a 21-0 victory in an informal scrimmage against Harvard before the season opened, kept him benched for all but a couple of minutes of the game in Worcester. Holy Cross remembered all too well that in 1942 he had limped onto the field a supposed cripple and turned a 14-0 defeat into a 20-14 victory.

► THE OTHER three backs are veterans from last year: Pattee at quarter, the sure-footed point-converter; Babcock, full-back does most of the punting and some of the passing; and Tiedemann, scorer of the disallowed "touchdown" pass in the 1942 Colgate game controversy, at the other halfback station. Tiedemann, too, was hurt against Harvard and was sidelined for two weeks. The principal reserves are Cokefair, who played as a Freshman, and 145-pound Connie Karambelas, who played a scrappy defense game against Holy Cross. Tommy Dorsey, a Freshman from Bulkeley High, New London, is going to be valuable, while Fallon, formerly of the R. I. College of Education, rounds out the second quartet.

The starting line is a mixture of veterans and newcomers. Karafotias serves them up at centre after understudying Regine last season. Teschner continues to play a lot of guard, with Montgomery, letterman on the 1941 Varsity, back at tackle after a year's layoff, and Hindermarsh, a ball-hawk end completing the right side of the forward wall. At left end is a bright star in Ed Fiorentino, formerly of Boston College. He and Cody, a reserve guard from the same school, are the only experienced men transferred to Brown for Navy training. The V-12 lottery did not send football material to Brown in the style to which some other New England colleges have been benefited. But the Brown fans are going to do a lot of cheering at Fiorentino's play on both the offense and defense. Bateman, tall 200-pound tackle, is no stranger, nor will "Smokey" Stover, Freshman from Milwaukee's Shorewood High, long remain one. The latter can alternate between guard and tackle. Close to the starting linesman are Tom Davenport, veteran tackle, and Sherman Gates, Senior guard.

Others who saw duty in the first games are: Tracy, Lowe and Randall, ends; Jahn, big newcomer from Florida, tackle; Petropolous, guard; Lippincott and Fontan, centres; Abbott and Zuber, backs.

► THE BROWN team probably did not deserve to win against the Holy Cross iron men in the centennial year meeting at Fitton Field. But it might have broken loose to win until the decision was clinched well into the final quarter. True, the Purple went 60 yards in the first period to score on a touchdown pass, but the attempt at conversion failed. Then for 40 minutes the Brown line fended off the Cross

running attack, holding for downs seven times inside the 20-yard marker, once on the two. The Bruins' attack unfortunately was not in it. Still, in the third period by piecing several tidy forwards together, they threatened definitely. Babcock tossed them to the 20-yard line, while Savage warmed up and tried to unkink his leg. Before he could enter the fray, however, another pass had been intercepted on the 11-yard stripe, and the threat was over. Savage did get in later but only for a couple of footless plays. Koslowski, transfer back from Notre Dame, ran two kicks back 37 yards each in the last period for Holy Cross's other two touchdowns to put the game on ice.

Tufts, stronger than usual with Navy reinforcements for its squad, came to Providence October 9 seeking its first triumph over Brown since 1892 and conceded a good chance of getting it in the pre-game commentaries. The Jumbo was lighter, but he had reserve depth in beating Bates the previous Saturday. It was a battle for better than half the game, the only margin at halftime being one score, resulting from a 52-yard screen pass from Babcock to Savage and an eventual tackle lunge by the latter. In the third quarter Tufts came back to march 88 yards, but Stover blocked the placement attempt, so that Brown still led 7-6. Hindmarsh scored on a 52-yard pass soon after and nearly scored another that Babcock took the last half-yard. Then two Tufts aerials were nabbed by Teschner, one of the few guards ever to achieve touchdown fame, and Dorsey, for the last two counters. Pattee was dead-right on all five conversions.

The prowess of the Jumbos can be seen, though, in the fact that they made 12 first downs to Brown's 10, outgained the Bear on the ground 184 to 132. But six of their passes were intercepted, while Brown completed eight of 19 heaves for 174 yards to 63. The Holy Cross statistics showed a 12 to 2 advantage on first downs, a rushing net of 169 plus to 14 minus for Brown, 9 of 17 passes completed for 86 yards against 6 of 11 completed for 49.

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E. Leo Barry ◀

▶▶ "ALTHOUGH HIS success was outstanding, the important thing about E. Leo Barry's two decades at Brown was not his knack of making thousands of undergraduates water-wise nor his record in developing champion swimmers among them. It was his capacity and genuine desire for friendship which has endeared him to the wide company of Brown men and makes more acute the sense of loss we all feel. He was a fine sportsman, the best of coaches, and a loyal gentleman, who worked tirelessly in the interests of the University and his boys. We mourn his passing and know him to be irreplaceable."

Thus, on August 27, the Athletic Council minutes noted the death of Mr. Barry a fortnight before. Eighteen years in charge of swimming at Brown, he was the senior coach on the staff and was serving his second term as President of the American Association of Swimming Coaches.

Born in East Providence, he had also been schooled at Mount St. Mary's and at Mt. St. Joseph's in Baltimore and was attending the University of Maryland when the first World War broke out. He was an officer candidate in the First Officers' Course at Plattsburgh, N. Y., and, as a Field Artillery Lieutenant, served at M. I. T., N. Y. U., West Point, Ky., and what is now La Salle Military Academy, Oakdale, L. I.

After the war he went to Mercersburg Academy as coach of football, baseball, and swimming, there founding the famous Mercersburg "swimming empire" that has produced so many outstanding athletes. When Charley Huggins died following the ill-fated trip of the Brown football team in Chicago in 1924, Barry applied for the swimming post on College Hill, at the urging of two former Mercersburg boys at Brown. He took over that winter and began his effective coaching in that first season.

A pioneer in life-saving work, Mr. Barry held the third certificate ever granted by the Red Cross in this field. He was a leader, too, in participating in the intercollegiate swimming conclave at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A large number of his former swimmers joined his other friends at the funeral in East Providence. Tributes from two of them appear elsewhere in this issue. ◀◀

Deans and Their Provinces

▶▶ APPOINTMENT OF Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24 as Dean of Students at Brown became effective October 15. The establishment of the new post was announced by Dr. Samuel T. Arnold '13, Dean of the College, earlier in the month. It will make possible "the assumption of larger administrative responsibility for the social life of the undergraduates," according to Dean Arnold.

As Dean of Students, Dr. Bigelow will continue to direct the work of the Admissions Office in which he has been so conspicuously successful during the last 10 years. He will also be responsible for the supervision of student organizations, fraternities, residential life on the campus, and other matters of personnel.

The announcement said further:

"The segregation of these functions and their assignment to a separate administrative officer will make it possible for the Dean of the College to assume larger responsibility for the administration of the curriculum, the organization of programs of study and the direction of the academic work of individual students. All of these matters are of primary concern in the operation of the educational program of the College and will demand increasing attention as we face our new and enlarging responsibilities in the future.

"Mr. William K. Selden, Assistant Dean, will continue to have responsibility for the administration of financial aid to students -- student loans, scholarships, student employment, and placement. He will operate as an executive officer with respect to such matters and will be responsible to a committee consisting of the Dean of the College, the Dean of Students, and the Assistant Dean."

As Chairman of the Committee on Admissions, Dr. Bigelow has the respect and friendship of masters and principals in secondary schools the country over. His popularity with them and their students is as great as it is with Brown alumni. Dr. Bigelow will now follow up his association with entering students through their whole college careers at Brown.

Originally trained as an historian, Dean Bigelow became Director of Admissions in 1932 and has seen applications for entrance into Brown mount year after year. In his work, he traveled widely, maintaining his contacts with secondary schools, addressing student bodies, and counseling on collegiate education. He is in constant demand as a commencement speaker in the secondary school field. Keeping up his friendships with the alumni, he has appeared before more alumni gatherings than any other member of the Brown administration.

Mathematics Goes to War ◀ ◀

►► MATHEMATICS, bugaboo of so many people throughout their schooling, is taking on new importance as a highly specialized but potent weapon in the national war effort. In fact calculus has to come before cannons if we are to design and build the finest armaments in the world in our fight against the Axis powers.

The nation needs men who can apply higher mathematics to many of the problems arising in war industries. Certain kinds of improvements in the complicated weapons we use await the basic work of mathematics, especially in the field of aeronautics. These men must be trained, and trained quickly.

The seriousness of the situation may not be apparent to the average man, but the "critical lack" of experts in applied mathematics and mechanics in this country was early recognized by the Committee on the Survey of Research in Industry, appointed by the National Research Council and reporting to the National Resources Planning Board.

► BEFORE Hitler and the war, most work in applied mechanics — which is simply mathematics put to practical engineering use — was done in Europe, especially in Germany. Interchange of information was free and uncensored, and American industry was kept abreast of all important developments. Today all this is changed. Nations at war do not give away technological secrets.

Fortunately for Uncle Sam, Brown University started its school for advanced instruction and research in mechanics several months before Pearl Harbor. It is the only school of its kind in the country and has already paid dividends in important contributions to America's war effort on the scientific front.

Of the 200 persons who have attended the school since its founding in the summer of 1941, 40 are now working in Army, Navy and other governmental laboratories, 30 others are engineers in vital war industries, while the remainder are pursuing further study or are on college faculties. In the first summer class there were college professors and instructors from 24 states.

So widespread are the reputation of the school and the prestige of its faculty that several of the country's leading aircraft manufacturing firms have from time to time submitted special technical problems to it for solution. Dean Roland G. D. Richardson of Brown's Graduate School is in charge of the program.

Even more important than the number of students in the school are their background and intentions. All are in training either to be war work consultants or to teach others. One typical group included a seismologist intending to enter aeronautics, a naval ordnance officer, a weather bureau research man with technical aspirations, a life insurance statistician who wants further training for war industry, college and university teachers, and graduate students seeking jobs in aviation and other fields.

► ESSENTIALLY the applied mathematician fits into the wartime production picture as an efficiency expert. He understands the nature of engineering problems, and he has had intensive specialized training in basic theories of higher mathematics. These mathematical tools equip him to solve certain kinds of industrial headaches expertly, with speed and exactness.

The applied mathematician waves no magic wand, nor can he say "open sesame" to every problem which the engineer meets, but when the applied mathematician and the engineer join hands, a good many mountains become molehills. Some problems ordinarily dealt with only by trial and error can be reduced to essential theories of higher mathematics. The engineer's costly experiments can frequently be cut short or eliminated.

Let's see what applied mechanics, or applied mathematics, is all about. It ties in with such fields as aeronautics, hydrodynamics, thermodynamics, elasticity, plasticity, electricity and magnetism. By its very nature it is a broad subject. Brown is treating the field very broadly and comprehensively too in its six courses and seminar groups.

One of the fields of engineering in which applied mathematics is especially valuable is dynamics. Dynamics is the study of everything that moves, from planets to electrons. Because this is a war of machines, Brown's work in dynamics is of course focused upon a practical knowledge of dynamics as applied to industry.

The theory of the gyroscope belongs in the realm of dynamics. There is much to be learned about this amazing instrument. It is used to steer torpedoes, and is a key part of the "automatic pilot" and bomb-sights. At Brown, students are being taught the basic mathematical principles involved.

► THE problem of building the most efficient kind of ships involves questions like those of friction between water and a ship's hull, the energy spent in creating waves, and the push of a ship's screws. Behind all this lies the field of fluid dynamics, involving water-pressure, the behavior of currents, and other forces. The same field applies to conditions that planes meet in flight, with the air as the "fluid."

One aviation company in the United States is at work on problems connected with the physics and thermodynamics of aircraft heating and ventilating systems. The company wants to know more about heat balance factors throughout the induction system of carbureted gasoline.

Another aviation concern is studying the dynamics of tricycle landing gears, the effect of wing deflections upon dynamic stability of planes in flight, and brake chatter for a wheel mounted on an axle flexible in bending and in torsion. These are all practical problems in dynamics where the applied mathematician could be of help, and are typical of the research on which the faculty and students at Brown are working.

The theory of vibrations belongs to the field of dynamics. It is easy for soldiers marching across a bridge to break step and avoid setting up serious vibrations which might make the bridge collapse, but it is not as simple to cut down serious vibrations in the complex machines of combat.

A typical problem confronting plane manufacturers is applying this theory to three dimensional wing-flutter, a serious matter now that engines, cannon and other equipment are carried in plane wings. Vibration problems of a difficult nature have also come up in warships of various kinds. Modern battlewagons contain more machinery than any vessels ever built.

► BECAUSE every kind of material has definite elastic properties, elasticity is a key field of knowledge and is being treated accordingly at Brown. The theory of elasticity,

with its far-flung mathematical ramifications, can be used to study such different problems as the torque of a ship's propeller-shaft, the expansion of a gun-barrel, and the bending of metal plates in aircraft.

Engineers and designers of tanks, warships, cannons and bombers must know a good deal about the strength of materials, which is another way of describing elastic and plastic properties. They must be able to predict with mathematical exactness the initial buckling stress, the stress at which the buckles become permanent, and the yield strength and ultimate strength of the entire structure.

The theory of airlight was born after the Wright brothers had sent the first plane aloft at Kittyhawk. Its modern ramifications include among other things the theory of air-wings and lift, pressure on wings and fuselage, and the theory of airfoils and propellers.

High speeds of modern planes bring about complications for the designer and engineer. One of these problems has to do with propeller efficiencies. At speeds approaching 500 miles per hour, engineers have found that radical changes must be made in propeller designs. Here is a field where mechanics can do yeoman's work.

To understand and use the theories of applied mathematics, the students at Brown must fly high into the rarified atmosphere of the science. Their life-sustaining mathematical equipment includes a baffling array of signs and symbols amazing in their complexity. Because facility with these symbols and an understanding of their use is as important as a carpenter's knowledge of his tools, Brown is offering courses in partial differential equations and numerical and graphical methods of applied mathematics.

▶ If Hitler's code and the war have done anything on the credit side for this country, it has been to drive scholars and research men across the Atlantic to the free colleges and universities here. The men who are teaching at Brown, including those who years ago refused to work with the Nazis, are among the best that Europe has produced.

There are Prof. Willy Prager and Prof. Richard von Mises, both of whom left Germany and went to the University of Istanbul when Hitler rose to power. Prof. Prager, in pre-Hitler days, was acting director of the Institute of Applied Mechanics of the University of Göttingen, structural inspector for the German Airsport League and scientific adviser to the Fiesler Aircraft Company, one of Germany's largest plane manufacturers.

Prof. von Mises' field is the theory of aeronautics. His research as professor at the Technological Institute in Dresden and as director of the Institute for Applied Mathematics at the University of Berlin was an outstanding contribution to the development of modern aircraft efficiency.

Prof. Stefan Bergmann is a Pole. Before coming to the United States he was an instructor and lecturer at the University of Applied Mechanics at the University of Berlin, and taught at the Technological Institute of Tomsk. Part of his research was done for the German Department of Airplanes. Prof. Willi Feller, a German, is the former head of the Institute of Applied Mathematics at the University of Kiel, and has taught at the University of Stockholm.

Prof. Jacob D. Tamarkin, a Russian, is one of the editors of *Mathematical Reviews*, the international journal of higher mathematics published at Brown. Before coming to the United States in 1925 he taught at the Electrotechnical

School of Petrograd and at the Petrograd School of Railroads.

Others are Prof. Leon N. Brillouin, formerly of the Sorbonne and College de France; Dr. Witold Hurewicz, formerly of the University of Amsterdam; Prof. Stephen P. Timoshenko of Stanford University and two special lecturers, Prof. K. O. Friedrichs and Prof. Pierce W. Ketchum of the University of Illinois. Prof. John L. Synge, Irish-born scholar who commuted by plane between the University of Toronto and Providence during the first year of the school at Brown, has accepted the post as head of the math department at Ohio State.

What Brown has done so far has been made possible through the support of the United States Office of Education and the Carnegie Corporation.

As time goes on, Brown's initial efforts and those of other colleges will make themselves felt more and more in the vast and complicated machinery of the war effort. Even if the war ends tomorrow, applied mathematics will be just as useful in peacetime. No end is in sight for the progress of a machine age, with the applied mathematician as one of its counselors. ◀ ◀

When You Finish with This Issue

▶ "IT WAS just like going back to College Hill to get a copy of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY. And the magazine meant all the more to me because a fellow Brown man had been thoughtful enough to send his copy along to me."

The letter is typical of those received since the suggestion was first made through these columns that readers might care to share their magazine with other alumni in the armed forces. It's time we printed another reminder about this. Here's what to do:

Notify the Alumni Office of your willingness to send your ALUMNI MONTHLY to a service man. The Alumni Office sends you the name and address of some young Brunonian who is not yet a subscriber to the magazine. You write him to tell him of your intention and urge him to keep you posted of his changes of address. You send the magazine.

We hear that interesting friendships have been started as the result of such procedure. The appreciation of the service man is reward enough to the sender, and another chain in Brown loyalty is forged. ◀

In WPB's Tool Division

▶ JOHN S. CHAFEE '18 is the new Director of the War Production Board's tool division, one of the keystone posts in this important Washington agency. Mr. Chafee, one-time Vice-President of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company in Providence and President of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, had been deputy director of his division since last November.

Another Brown Academician

▶ DR. ARTHUR F. BUDDINGTON '12, Professor of Geology at Princeton, has been elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences.



The Gridiron Situation ◀ ◀

Continued from page 59

► THE other contests on the 1943 schedule are: Oct. 23—Camp Kilmer at Providence. Oct. 30—Princeton at Princeton. Nov. 6—Yale at New Haven. Nov. 13—Coast Guard Academy at Providence. Nov. 20—Army at West Point. Nov. 25—Colgate at Providence.

► The football potential at Brown in the 1943 season is subject to many new factors under the wartime regime of the campus. In the first place, not all students in good standing are eligible for intercollegiate sport. The student body of the College has three components: 1—civilian undergraduates, 2—Army trainees, 3—Navy trainees.

Civilian eligibility is governed as usual, except that Freshmen are available for varsity play. Members of the Army Air Force Training Detachment are permitted to take part in intramural athletics only. As for the Navy, we quote from regulations:

"Officer candidates will be permitted to take part in college athletics and in other extra curricular activities on the same basis

as civilian students, insofar as such participation does not interfere with their hours of Naval duty, with success in their course of study, or with special regulations for the conduct of the Navy V-12 Units . . . Enlisted students in the V-12 Program, except first year, first term students, may participate in intercollegiate sports provided there is no interference with their prescribed hours or courses of study . . . When the V-12 trainee takes part in a football game in competition with another V-12 Unit, he does not represent the Navy but the college on whose campus the Unit is located . . . In the playing of any schedule of games the trainees are not allowed to be away from their duty stations for more than 48 hours."

If a Navy man is a candidate for the team, the coaches need not worry about the regularity of his attendance at practice. Workouts are daily requirement for those who have been able to substitute football for other physical fitness drills. The squad at Brown may be modest in size, but the

How to Make Application

► THE Colgate football game on Thanksgiving Day is the only reserved seat affair at Brown Field this fall. All seats are subject to reservation at \$2.20 and \$1.10.

NO applications are being sent out by the Athletic Office this year, but it will accept mail reservations as usual, assigning seats in order of application. Address the Athletic Office, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I., and enclose 25 cents above the cost of the tickets to cover registered mail.

daily turnouts at practice have been the most regular in years. The Navy man will be there, just so he keeps off the "Captain's List" of those down in any study.

As interpreted at most colleges, the ruling about first year, first term students in the V-12 program keeps such men from playing in a varsity game until the end of their first 16 weeks of training. Some of these are available for practice during that period but cannot appear in the line-up. It is not yet clear what game would be the

STATISTICS OF THE 1943 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Name	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Prep School or College	Home
ENDS						
Phillips, M. A.*	'46	19	5'10	183	Pawtucket East	Pawtucket, R. I.
Tracy, R. J.*	'46	19	6'2	186	LaSalle Acad.	East Providence, R. I.
Hindmarsh, G. M.*	'44	22	6'1	180	Mt. Hermon	Cranston, R. I.
Lowe, R. E.*	'46	19	6'0	178	Westfield H. S.	Westfield, N. J.
Fiorentino, E. A.*	'45	20	6'1	200	Boston College	Everett, Mass.
Randall, J. L.*	'46	19	6'0	175	Crosby H. S.	Waterbury, Conn.
TACKLES						
Bateman, W. B.*	'45	19	6'2	200	So. Kingston H.	Peacedale, R. I.
Montgomery, W. S. M.*	'44	21	6'2	180	Brookline H. S.	Brookline, Mass.
Davenport, T. H.	'44	22	6'1	190	Taft School	Thomaston, Conn.
Stover, H. B., Jr.	'47	17	5'11	194	Shorewood H. S.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Jahn, R.*	'46	18	6'11½	200	Fort Lauderdale H. S.	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
GUARDS						
Teschner, P. E.	'45	19	6'1	210	Newton H. S.	Newtonville, Mass.
Petropoulos, J. C.*	'46	19	5'10	190	Norwalk H. S.	Norwalk, Conn.
McMullen, J. H.*	'46	19	5'10	200	Grove City College	Sandy Lane, Pa.
Cody, J. J., Jr.*	'45	22	5'7	170	Boston College	Boston, Mass.
King, R. H.	'47	17	6'0	160	Ballard School	Cranston, R. I.
Gates, S. A.	'44	20	5'11	165	Scituate H. S.	Scituate, Mass.
CENTERS						
Karafotias, C.	'44	20	5'10	185	Tilton School	Brockton, Mass.
Kammler, A. H.	'47	17	6'0	165	Danbury H. S.	Danbury, Conn.
Round, A. H.	'47	18	6'1	190	Wooster School	Riverside, Conn.
Fontan, J. P.*	'45	19	6'0	170	Lyndhurst H. S.	Lyndhurst, N. J.
Daggett, J. A.	'47	17	6'0	190	Milwaukee CT Day	Milwaukee, Wis.
Lippincott, L. H.*	'46	19	6'0	175	Newtrier H. S.	Winnetka, Ill.
BACKS						
Olstad, J. F.	'47	18	5'10	160	Horace Mann	Yonkers, N. Y.
Fallon, J. T., Jr.*	'45	19	5'11	155	R. I. C. E.	East Providence, R. I.
Mayberg, S. R.	'47	17	5'7½	160	Classical H.	Providence, R. I.
Dorsey, T. F.	'47	18	6'0	183	Bulkeley H. S.	New London, Conn.
Tiedemann, C. D.*	'46	21	5'10	170	Wooster School	Riverside, Conn.
Jira, R. L.*	'46	21	5'8	165	Fenn College	Palmer, Ohio
Zuber, P. B.	'47	17	6'2	172	Thomas Jefferson H. S.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Babcock, R. N.*	'45	21	5'10½	185	Cranston H. S.	Cranston, R. I.
Lee, J. B.*	'46	18	5'11	150	Lake Forest H. S.	Lake Forest, Ill.
Donahue, T. H.*	'46	22	6'0	170	Moses Brown	Providence, R. I.
Cokefair, J. P. E.*	'45	21	5'8½	165	Montclair H. S.	Montclair, N. J.
Savage, D. G., Jr. (Capt)*	'44	21	5'11	180	Blair Academy	Orange, N. J.
Karambelas, C.	'47	19	5'7½	145	Kents Hill	Providence, R. I.
Pattee, J. H.*	'44	20	5'10	190	Kents Hill	Providence, R. I.
Adams, B. I.*	'45	19	6'1	187	Mamaroneck H. S.	Larchmont, N. Y.
Lees, I. B.	'47	17	5'10	153	Northbridge H. S.	Whitinsville, Mass.
Armstrong, R. J.*	'46	18	5'9	130	Classical H. S.	Providence, R. I.
Fain, Burton M.	'47	18	5'10	148	Hope H. S.	Providence, R. I.

*V-12 program

first in which they might participate, but certainly not before October 23.

To the curiosa about the 1943 season must be added the fact that it was interrupted by a period of final examinations and a graduation. Because of exams no game was scheduled for October 16. Commencement will take place on October 25. At some point about that time several Seniors will thus be graduated from the squad. About that time, too, a new entering class of Freshmen may or may not yield further football material. Transfers, too, might bring upperclassmen to the Naval unit who have had football experience. That is a possibility, but not a probability; it merely adds a speculative element to any calculations. A guess would establish the line-up for the earlier games as the stronger, but any windfalls would be welcome at mid-season. ◀◀

Final Score: Brown 62, Camp Kilmer 3.

Brown Games on the Air

▶ RADIO broadcasts of Brown University football this fall are scheduled for the following dates and stations:

OCT. 30—Princeton. WEAN, Providence. WOR, New York.

NOV. 6—Yale. WEAN, Providence. WNAC, Boston. WSAR, Fall River. WHYN, Holyoke. WLLH, Lowell. WEIM, Fitchburg. WNBH, New Bedford. WLNH, Laconia, N. H. WICC, Bridgeport. WELI, New Haven. WBRK, Pittsfield. WSYB, Rutland, Vt. WHAI, Greenfield, Mass. WFEA, Manchester, N. H. WATR, Waterbury, Conn. WTHT, Hartford. WNLC, New London.

NOV. 13—Coast Guard Academy. WEAN, Providence. Others, pending.

NOV. 25—Colgate. WEAN, Providence. WNAC, Boston. WSAR, Fall River. WAAB, Worcester. WHYN, Holyoke. WEIM, Fitchburg. WLLH, Lowell. WLNH, Laconia, N. H. WICC, Bridgeport. WELI, New Haven. WBRK, Pittsfield. WSYB, Rutland, Vt. WHAI, Greenfield, Mass. WTHT, Hartford. WNLC, New London. ◀

Football Publicist

▶ PAUL F. GLEESON '32, publicist for the Rhode Island State Council of Defense, is in charge of football publicity for Brown this fall. He has been a familiar figure in the press-box at Brown Field for several seasons, where he has handled the play by play narrative over the public address system.

Beginner's Boot

▶ A ROOKIE who had never played a game of soccer before in his life took the honors as Brown opened its season by edging the Coast Guard Academy hooters 2-1. The newcomer was Miner, who had been persuaded by his roommate, Joe Schwanda, regular right halfback, to go out for the sport. He scored the first point in the first period, while Walker's goal in the second proved the deciding one.

Coach Sam Fletcher, now the dean of coaches at Brown in point of service, had only three holdovers from last year's Varsity in the squad of 25 this fall. And the ineligibility of Captain Dick Anderson, star halfback, was a heavy blow in the opening week. The winning line-up: Parker, goal; McDonald, Lukert, Sleicher, Miner, Schwanda, Turnbull, Walker, DePaul, Rodrigues, Roos, with Wadbrook and Smith, subs.



THE NAVY, TOO, paid its respects on Sept. 17, sending a platoon of V-12 seamen and another of ROTC men to the "graduation parade" of the Army's "B" unit at Brown. Lt. Col. Desmore O. Nelson, area commander of the AAFPT, is taking the salute. On his left, Vice-President Adams.

Summer, 1943

Continued from page 56

▶ BROWN was one of the few colleges to maintain a summer-term baseball team. The Acting Director of Athletics, Dr. Walter H. Snell left it to student interest to determine the extent of actual schedules. Most of it centered in the diamond, where Coach Eddie Eayrs had a season he'll always remember.

The first three games had to be cancelled because of a manpower shortage. The Navy was busy with inoculation and other initiation, and, with seamen getting their campus legs, the civilian ballplayers couldn't field much of a team. And then, suddenly, Coach Eayrs found himself with 88 candidates, more than he was anxious to handle and certainly an all-time Brown record. Even with cuts, he had to maintain a large squad for some games were scheduled for days when a man might be held to the campus for Navy duties. He needed and got a pair of men for each position, had what amounted to a Friday team and a Saturday team, neither with too much experience or time for long practices.

Against good competition from service clubs, manned by some major and minor league pros of a year ago, and from colleges, Brown won six of 13 contests, leaving an average of nine men on the bases a game when hitting failed. The pitching was respectable and would have been better with better support. Still, the season fulfilled its purpose of proving good sport. With some crowds down as slim as 25, it was a game for the players and not the stands. A 2-1 defeat of Holy Cross was the brightest afternoon, but nothing approached that bizarre day of the spring season where Brown blew a 15-0 lead against Boston University to gain only a 16-1 tie.

▶ THE Yacht Club undertook a modest regatta schedule and finished third in the

IYRA starboat championships, where the scoring was: Yale 62, Penn 56, Brown 53½, Harvard 47½, Williams 40, Coast Guard Academy 35, M. I. T. 25, Stevens Tech 25.

▶ LESLIE SWAIN's intramural leagues offered other competitive possibilities, while mention should be made, only for completeness' sake, of the fact that Pembroke lost 21-15 to the Naval ROTC in softball. The men accorded a 10-run handicap and batted from the wrong side of the plate.

The *Brown Herald* and the *Pembroke Record* combined in August to reappear as the weekly *Herald-Record* "as a wartime measure to assure full news coverage throughout the University." The editor is a Pembroke, directing two boards, one at each college, but permitting the latter to retain as much of their separate identity as possible. The agreement under which the amalgamation proceeded stated: "It shall be recognized that the *Brown Herald's* working with the *Pembroke Record* is effected solely as an emergency measure . . . Not less than three and not more than four semesters after the close of the war, this contract shall become void."

Sock and Buskin featured an ambitious season with "Ladies in Retirement" and "The Play's the Thing," with an increasing fondness for plays that rely on feminine talent. Janice Van de Water and Leshe A. Jones were directors. Two programs stood out on the timetable of the Brown Network, a broadcast to Brown from Bristol University, England (in answer to one sent from Brown last year) and an interview with the ceramist Prof. Josiah Carberry and the up-and-coming Grayson. Additions to campus journalism were the *Brunavian* and the *Brownian Movement*, Navy and Army unit publications respectively. B. C. A. War Fund drive collected \$3500 from the students, over its quota. ◀◀

Four of the Leaders ◀ ◀

Continued from page 58

► "For about 60 years — one-third of the span of the life of the University, Dr. Bumpus has been officially associated with Brown, beginning with his matriculation in 1880 and ending with his retirement as Senior Fellow on June 2, 1943. In recognition of his long and especially distinguished service, the Corporation of the University honored him by conferring upon him the title of Fellow Emeritus — a unique distinction.

"As Professor, as member of the Board of Fellows and as Secretary of the Corporation, Dr. Bumpus has had a large share in the shaping of the educational character of the University. With characteristic vision and energy and with the hearty endorsement of President Andrews, under whom he began his work, Dr. Bumpus initiated departures in educational procedure at Brown which have grown to be commonplace throughout the University. No one has been more successful in his own life and work in harmonizing and coordinating functions of the University, teaching, research and public service.

"Dr. Bumpus was a truly great teacher who encouraged and rewarded individual initiative and sympathized intelligently and effectively with the work of his students and colleagues. In his passing the University has lost a great servant and a host of men and women, who were his colleagues, students, associates and friends will sorrow in his loss."

► DR. BUMPUS's portrait hangs in Sayles Hall. When it was unveiled, Dr. A. D. Mead remarked: "Like a benign dragon, thriving on a diet of prickly and indigestible problems which others avoid, he has emitted a breath of fire which has generated a new flame of life in every one of these institutions." They included the University of Wisconsin, which he served as the first business manager of an American college; Tufts College, of which he was President; the American Morphological Society, the American Society of Zoologists, the American Association of Museums, the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, all of which he had headed as President; the American Society of Naturalists, which he served as Secretary and Vice-President; the New York Academy of Sciences, of which he was Fellow and one-time Recording Secretary; the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which named him an honorary Fellow; and numerous other agencies and associations.

Dr. Bumpus was born in Buckfield, Me., May 5, 1862, son of Laura A. and Abbie Ann (Eaton) Bumpus. He prepared for Brown at Dorchester High, Mass. As an undergraduate, he showed an exuberant interest in natural history and biology, taking all the courses offered by the great Prof. Alpheus S. Packard, whose favorite pupil he became. Deciding to teach, he began as professor of biology at Olivet College, Mich. With a Ph.D. from Clark in addition to his Brown degrees, he was called back to Providence by President Andrews in 1890, creating the department of biology during the decade. During much of this time he served the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole in various capacities

and was director of the biological laboratory of the U. S. Fish Commission there, too. He presided at the Fourth International Fishery Congress in Washington in 1908. His three honorary degrees included an Sc.D. from Brown and Tufts in 1905 and an LL.D. from Clark in 1909.

► HAVING straightened out the chaotic state of finances and administration at the University of Wisconsin and then "redeeming the Tufts Medical School and bringing the total enrollment in the academic and professional departments to the desired 2000 mark, even during the war years," he came back to Brown for a vital assignment. He directed the campaign for \$3,000,000 endowment at the University, exceeding that goal by \$750,000.

Dr. Bumpus is survived by his widow, the former Ella Nightingale, and two sons, both physicians, Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, Jr. '12, of Pasadena, and Dr. Laurin Dudley Bumpus '22 of Beverly Hills. The father had entered a hospital in Pasadena, June 1 and failed rapidly. The funeral, held in Boston, was attended by many Brown men. Official representatives were: Board of Fellows—Albert L. Scott '00, who succeeded him as Secretary of the Corporation, Dr. Charles N. Arbuckle, and Chief Justice Fred T. Field '00; Board of Trustees—Homer N. Sweet '07; Administration—Dean Roland G. D. Richardson; Department of Biology—former Vice-President A. D. Mead, Prof. Philip H. Mitchell, and Prof. J. Walter Wilson; Associated Alumni—William P. Burnham '07.

At Brown he was a member of Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi, the latter society electing him president in 1933.

In alumni affairs he was an active participant, both as leader and consultant. He energized the Alumni Fund, stimulated

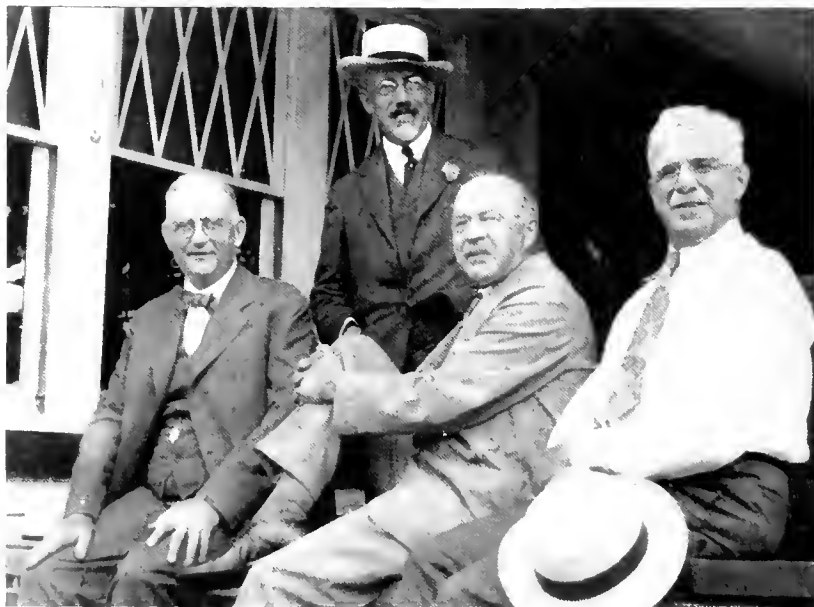
Advisory Council meetings, and helped relate the work of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni with that of the Administration.

► A TELEGRAM to the sons from "old friends and associates" of Dr. Bumpus on the staff of the American Museum of Natural History said, in part: "Remembrance is here still green and flourishing, despite the long generation that has passed since he labored among us. Wherever he directed the light of his mind, he left perpetual illumination, a fact that applies alike to institutions and to the hearts of his fellow workers." Among the signatories were Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, honorary '26; Dr. Frank M. Chapman, honorary '13; Wayne M. Faunce '21, and Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11.

Recalling that Dr. Bumpus had served as President of the Brown University Club in New York from 1900 to 1908, the Board of Governors recorded their "profound sorrow and sense of loss" at its meeting June 24: "His dynamic, but always sympathetic and understanding nature and his steadfast adherence to sound, exemplary principles of business and personal conduct endeared Dr. Bumpus to all who had any association with him. The enduring influence of his genius and warm personality was far-reaching. He was one of the most loyal, zealous, and hard-working alumni of Brown University. During his vastly fruitful life, Dr. Bumpus served many scientific, educational, and humanitarian causes with great distinction, but his long and distinguished association with the affairs of Brown University is outstanding."

► EVERETT COLBY '97, a powerful factor for reform in New Jersey Republican politics for 30 years, died June 19, 1943 at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J., after an illness of three weeks. He was 68 years old.

Graduated from Browning School in New York, he came to Brown University



WHEN DR. BUMPUS DIED, the widow of George S. Ellis '94 sent this snapshot to A. H. Gurney '07. Taken on the 50th anniversary of Dr. Bumpus' graduation, it also shows Dr. William C. Hill '91 of Springfield, Mass.; Dr. Israel Strans '91, and Dr. Fred W. Marvel '94.

50 years ago this fall, to become an outstanding student scholastically and athletically. He was a football star, quarterback on the team of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr. '97 was manager, a member of the Cammarian Club and the magazine board, and of Alpha Delta Phi. He was elected an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1927.

A faithful member of the Board of Trustees of the University from 1906 to 1939, Mr. Colby showed his loyalty in many ways. As a member of the Board of Governors and as President of the Brown University Club in New York, he served "with rare ability and wisdom," in the words of the Board's resolution of June 24. "He was esteemed for his qualities of kindness and consideration for all with whom he came in contact," it said. "He won and kept the devotion of those who knew him. The attributes of mind and heart that endeared him to us all and that made his name on our rolls an increasing cause of pride makes it indeed no common loss." Among Brown contemporaries at the funeral at his home, Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J. were: Mr. Rockefeller, Arthur M. Allen '97, Dennis F. O'Brien '98, and David Fultz '98.

Mr. Colby was born in Milwaukee, December 10, 1874, the son of Charles L. and Anna Sims (Knowlton) Colby. After graduation with a Ph.B. degree at Brown, he took his law studies at New York Law School and commenced practice in 1900. As a resident of New Jersey, he plunged into politics in that State. He was a member of the New Jersey House of Representatives, 1903-1904, and of the Senate, 1906-1909.

► He was the founder of the insurgent movement in New Jersey, foe of the bosses and a determined, outstanding fighter for the regulation of public service corporations. He declined a judgeship. In 1906, in conferring upon Mr. Colby the honorary degree of A.M., President Faunce characterized him as "a soldier of the common good, surrendering leisure and pleasure that civic virtue may become credible, and public office be held a public trust." He returned to the arena in 1934 to overturn another machine.

Mr. Colby was one of Theodore Roosevelt's foremost adherents in Bull Moose days and was Progressive candidate for Governor of New Jersey in 1913. He was long a member of the Republican National Committee and chairman of the executive committee of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Committee. He was active in support of the World Court movement.

He served under Herbert Hoover in the U. S. Food Administration here and abroad in 1917 and was a Major in the Officers Reserve Corps the following year after having volunteered as a private in the Tank Corps. He had travelled extensively in Europe, Egypt, India, and China, talking with political leaders in those parts of the world. His first trip abroad was on a walking tour with Mr. Rockefeller. In 1934 on a visit to Germany he met Hitler, called him "unintelligent but not mentally deranged" in an article written for the *New York Herald Tribune's This Week* magazine, nationally circulated.

At the time of his death, Mr. Colby was an inactive member of the law firm of

Barry, Wainwright, Thacher and Symmers and director of the Norwich Union Indemnity and Eagle Fire Insurance Companies. During the last six years he had virtually retired from professional activities but continued to devote much of his time to the Rockefeller Foundation, where he had long served in a personal consultant capacity. Another association was as President of the National Advisory Board of the Council of Moderation, formed after the repeal of prohibition. Mr. Colby worked every day in recent months, writing his memoirs in longhand under a rigid schedule, which began at 4:30 a. m. and continued until 10 or 11 a. m. Three weeks before his death he entered Mountsinde Hospital, Montclair, with a heart ailment.

He was a grandson of Gardner Colby, after whom Colby College was named. His father was a Wisconsin banker and railroad-builder. Surviving Everett Colby are his widow, Mrs. Edith Hyde Colby, former Essex County Freeholder whom he married June 30, 1903, and three children, Everett Colby, Jr., Mrs. Edith Colby deRahm, and Mrs. Anne G. Vanderbilt, wife of the former Governor of Rhode Island. His father, a graduate of Brown in 1858, served on the Corporation as Trustee and Fellow from 1879 to 1896. Gardner Colby, Trustee from 1855 to 1879, was another member of the family. Other Brunonian relatives were: Henry F. Colby '62, Louis H. Colby '89, Arthur Colby '91, who also

died this summer, George Walworth '03, and Lefferts M. Dashiell '97.

► IN 1900 Mr. Colby established a reunion custom by "engaging a band of some 20 pieces, purchased large Japanese fans and rattles for the entire class, and organized a procession that stirred up the campus and the ball game on Lincoln Field as they had never before been enlivened." His class's reunion was the largest ever held that year. Small wonder the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY referred glowingly to this "unusual celebration" and "one of the most enthusiastic men of the class."

Ready to help on all Brown occasions, Mr. Colby delivered the address in compliment to President Faunce's 30 years here in 1930 and presided at the meeting when President Barbour was presented to the alumni during his inauguration.

The *New York Herald Tribune* said editorially that though Mr. Colby's services to "great causes were constant and important", his unwillingness to compromise and maneuver prevented him from reaching higher political office. "The politicians — at least, the parochial ones, in which the State of New Jersey has so often specialized — had scant use for such an upright, gallant figure." "He waited for no safe and cautious approach. To know that old freedoms and new progress were in issue was enough. At every barricade to advance he was the first to lead, the first to attack. His abilities matched his conscience and his courage." ◀◀

► ► Brunonians Far and Near

BY A. H. GURNEY '07

Wednesdays in Providence

► CONTINUING its series of weekly football meetings, the Providence Brown Club has engaged the use of a room at the Providence Biltmore Hotel for the showing of movies of the latest game.

Luncheon cannot be served in connection with these meetings this year, but members of the club and their friends are invited to attend—Wednesdays at 12:45. Any alumnus from out of town is especially invited to attend. ◀

Tuesdays in New York

► REGULAR Tuesday luncheons for all Brown alumni in the New York area are now being held under the auspices of the Brown Club there. The invitation is extended to members and non-members of the club. A buffet is served in the Dining Room Extension of the club quarters at 39 East 39th St. at 12:45. The price: 80 cents or \$1.11. ◀

Chicago and Boston

► ALSO FRIDAYS in Chicago at the Real Estate Restaurant. And in Boston Saturday noons in South Station Restaurant. ◀

1868

► ► DEACON WILLIAM ENSIGN LINCOLN recently preached a 35-minute sermon at the First Baptist Church of Sarasota, Fla. The Class Secretary reports Lincoln tired under the strain of standing, and adds: "He couldn't be sure whether the congregation got tired too, but has as yet received no call to a pastorate."

1869

Dr. George H. Felton wrote Jesse F.

Smith '96, Alumni Recorder of Suffield Academy, in late August from his home in Berea, Ky., a few days before his 97th birthday on Sept. 7. His handwriting is firm and clear; he's in fair health for one of his years. In age, though not in class, he is Brown's oldest alumnus.

1881

Charles Evans Hughes, retired Chief Justice of the United States, made one of his rare public appeals when he spoke last month for the \$15,000,000,000 Third War Loan. "The cost (of the war) is terrific," he said. "That cost must be met. It must be met by our dollars. No American whose heart is in our cause can permit himself to be self-indulgent at the expense of our brothers, our sons and grandsons, who are putting all they have to risk in our behalf."

1885

About 400 "carefully selected books of Arabic literature and as many more in Sanskrit and other foreign languages" were donated to the Brown University Library through the will of the late scholar, Andrew McCorrie Warren.

1887

U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green's bill to authorize the Treasury Department to make the greater portion of the Treasury's stockpile of silver available at 71.11 cents an ounce for war uses and civilian production was signed by President Roosevelt in July. The President wrote his name with a silver topped pen given Senator Green by the New England Mfg. Jewelers & Silversmiths' Association.

1889

After 50 years as physician and surgeon, Dr. Warren A. Simmons has retired from active practice and is enjoying his leisure at 4306 45th St., Long Island City, N. Y. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. In his long career he has done duty at several of Brooklyn's best known hospitals and has taught anatomy at Long Island College Hospital.

1890

Rev. Albert E. Kingsley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Yarmouth, Me., will complete his work this fall after extending his resignation at the earnest request of his parishioners. "Mr. Kingsley has served in many of our fine churches," said the Maine Baptist Messenger, "and it will be with regret that many learn of his retirement. The prayers and good wishes of his many friends will go with him in the years to come."

1891

Dr. James L. Wheaton is the new vice-president of Rhode Island Medical Society. He's also head of the executive committee of Pawtucket Memorial Hospital and medical consultant at Providence Lying-In Hospital and the State Hospital at Howard, R. I.

Capt. Donald E. Dunn, son of Herbert L. Dunn and Mrs. Dunn of New London, Conn., is school and classification officer of the cadet detachment at the AAF Flying School, Garden City, Kans.

George J. Holden has two grandchildren in college—Norma Virginia Holden at Pembroke from Lincoln School and House in the Pines Junior College, and Wheaton Arnold Holden from Moses Brown School. Both entered in the summer. Their father is Henry K. Holden '21.

The Secretary sadly records the death of Arthur Hutchins Colby and Fred Wayland Woodcock.

1893

Robert M. Brown had the honorary degree of Doctor of Education conferred upon him at the June Commencement exercises of Rhode Island College of Education, where he was for many years Professor of Geology and Economic Geography and a beloved teacher. He gave the Cap and Gown address before the 1943 Seniors and their friends.

Ens. Wilson Day, son of the late Howard D. Day, was reported missing in August after the crash of a training plane west of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Young Day left Harvard in September, 1942, to join the "Lexington Squadron" at Chapel Hill Pre-Flight School, N. C., and won his commission a few weeks before the accident. His brother, Allen Day, is an Army air cadet; his mother, Mrs. Martha B. M. Day, lives at 88 Congdon St., Providence.

1894

Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe was chairman of the citizens' committee that made a success of the special showing in Providence Sept. 9 of the film, "This Is the Army." All receipts from the performance went to the Army Emergency Relief.

Dr. Morton C. Stewart, Emeritus Professor of German, Union College, reports two sons in the Army, one a Lieutenant, the other a Sergeant.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Joseph Belfield McIntyre in Providence, July 20, 1943, and of Col. H. Anth-

What a Dartmouth Man Likes

► NOSTALGIC note in a news-story from a soldier in Sicily who had time to write for his old newspaper boss, Harold A. Kirby '27. He is Cpl. Jack Little, who happened for the first time on Amy Lowell's "Lilacs" while in Africa.

"Sufficient to say that there is a great deal of New England's best essence and flavor in the poem . . . I like New England in general and Rhode Island in particular." And in a short catalogue of things he liked: "I like Brown Commencements (though I'm from Dartmouth)."

Little is the son of Lester K. Little, now in Chunking as acting Inspector General of Customs for the Chinese Government. The father took his graduate work at Brown.

ony Dyer—"Corky" Dyer to classmates and to hundreds of the great Brown family—in Providence, Aug. 24, 1943. To their families the sympathy of us all is given. At the Sunday services at the Cathedral of St. John following Col. Dyer's death, Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Bishop of Rhode Island, spoke of the "glowing personality" of our classmate, and characterized him as "a distinguished layman and friend" whose "love for fellow men made him sensitive and responsive to human strength or weakness, as quick to help as he was to ridicule or admire."

1896

Ernest H. Mathewson, in foreign service with British American Tobacco Co. since 1921, is at present in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where his house address is Caixa Postal 160. He expects to be there until the end of 1944, his daughter, Miss Charlotte Mathewson tells us.

The Alumni Office has notified us of the death of John DeWitt Larry, former member of the Class, in North Adams, Mass., June 22, 1943.

1897

Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, in his second year as President of the Northern Baptist Convention, made a tour of Maine during part of the summer, speaking in various churches and meeting with many religious groups. His favorite lecture topic is a timely one: "Burma Road: A Link in Brotherhood."

Mrs. Edith Colby de Rham, daughter of Mrs. Everett Colby and our late classmate, and Edward Grafmueller of New York and Detroit were married in the garden of Mrs. Colby's home in Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., Aug. 26. Mrs. Grafmueller is a sister of Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, wife of Comdr. William H. Vanderbilt, USNR, former Governor of Rhode Island.

1898

Dr. Thomas J. Burrage's son, Henry Dyer Burrage '33, is now 1st Lt., Anti-Aircraft Artillery, winning promotion in August. Dr. William Champlin Burrage, the younger son, is in North Africa with the 6th General Hospital (Massachusetts General Hospital Unit) and is "enjoying his work very much." Burrage, Sr., veteran of the First World War, is on call at the Medical Report Centre, Maine General Hospital, and is chairman of Medical Advisory Board No. 2, Selective Service.

John A. Gammons and Mrs. Gammons have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gammons, to Lt. (jg) William J. Hazam, USNR, of Norwich, Conn. Miss Gammons is a graduate of the University of Maine; Lt. Hazam of Columbia, with his A.M. degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan.

Smith L. Multer is in the midst of his duties as President General, National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, to which high office he was elected last May. The S. A. R. Magazine in its July issue carried a full-page picture of Multer and the text of his message, pointing out the society's opportunities today "with a resurgence of patriotism throughout the land."

There's a new daughter in the family of Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Steere, Jr. Mrs. Steere is the former Mary Louise Sherwood, daughter of Herbert M. Sherwood '09 and Mrs. Sherwood.

1899

Capt. Gordon D. Hale, MC, USN, reports his present military address to be 1102 duPont Bldg., Miami, Fla.

Nathan W. Littlefield, assistant construction engineer of the New Haven Railroad, has retired and is living in Sharon, Mass. He went with the New Haven immediately after graduation, and many railroad men knew him as the company's key man on the big engineering jobs done in his area in recent years. Said Chief Engineer A. S. Tuttle: "I remember when Nate entered the employ of the company—in fact I hired him. Today I am 79 years old, and all the young fellows seem to be running out on me."

Charles C. Remington's son, William G. Remington '41, has been promoted to 1st Lt., Aviation Ordnance, and is serving overseas.

1901

Dean Arthur Irving Andrews of the Institute of World Affairs Association is living at the Turn of the Road, Lower Warner, N. H. Association topics for 1943 include background of the world situation, American interests in the world conflict, essentials for permanent peace, and specific problems in the post-war world.

Harold L. Madison, field secretary of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, is co-author of "Nature Therapy at Butler Hospital," which appeared in the March issue of Recreation and which has been reprinted by the National Recreation Association for wider distribution. Madison set up the program for the mentally ill at the hospital in collaboration with Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles '29, honorary.

A ruptured appendix sent Elmer S. Chace to Jane Brown Hospital, Providence, in mid-August. It was nip and tuck for days, your correspondent was told. But Chace is recuperating now and looking forward to his return to his law practice.

1902

Walter H. Woods is with the Army Transport Service, Port of Embarkation, Boston.

J. Cunliffe Bullock, vice president of Industrial Trust Co., is again head of the Executive Gifts Division, Rhode Island United War Fund, Inc., for the 1943 campaign. President Wriston is the Fund chief.

1903

Arthur L. Philbrick, chairman of the Alumni Fund Trustees and an Alumni

Trustee of the University, is treasurer of the Rhode Island Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and Secretary of the Providence Chapter. He is now recuperating after an operation at Rhode Island Hospital in mid-September, and will soon be doing full duty on the Brown front and along his other civic and social lines.

William G. Collenburg has begun his 41st year with Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass. "His long association with the company," said the *Springfield Union*, "has covered the period of its growth from a comparatively small company to one of the great life insurance institutions of the country." His whole service has been with the home office in which he "occupies an important and responsible position."

Bob, Tom and Ted, the three sons of Boatswain's Mate, 2/c, Robert Aldrich, USCGR, came home to Providence during the summer from Iran, where they re-assembled Lend Lease planes for the Russians for 14 months. They had a lively time, Robert L. Wheeler reported in the *Providence Sunday Journal*, with Bob and Ted driving trucks at first. Bob later did

electrical work, and Tom had a job in personnel. They didn't see an enemy plane, but they had plenty to battle with—heat (134-175 degrees), dysentery, rain, and native beef. Tom Aldrich is now in the Navy, hoping to emulate his father

1905

Colgate Hoyt's new rank is Lt. Col., AUS. Colgate is on duty at the national headquarters of the Selective Service System, 21st St. and C St., N.W., Washington.

Rev. Hinson V. Howlett was a summer preacher at the Fourth Baptist Church, Providence. Howlett has begun his sixth year as pastor of Conklin Avenue Baptist Church, Binghamton, N. Y.

DeWitt C. Eggleston is a member of the firm of Wilfred Wyler & Co., Certified Public Accountants, with his office at 60 East 42nd St., New York, and his house at 157 Griffin Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y.

"Seems rather nice actually to live in Providence," says Fred Schwinn, who came to town in early summer after having been a resident of Attleboro more than 30 years. Mr. and Mrs. Schwinn are at 142 Humboldt Ave.

1906

Rev. Horace E. Chandler is teaching descriptive geometry, engineering drawing, surveying, and history of education at Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. For the past year he has also served as pastor of Whitworth Presbyterian Church. Both his sons are in service, each with the rank of Captain.

George A. Clatlin, son of President Albert W. Clatlin of Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, is a Freshman on the Hill.

1907

Fred S. Auty and Mrs. Auty will soon be settled in Boston, where Fred will continue his work for the Anti-Trust Division, Department of Justice. He and Mrs. Auty left San Francisco by motor car Sept. 7 for the cross country trip, "subject to three short stopovers en route and also subject to

Continued on page 68

► ► 1908 Has its Own "Sentinel"

► ► AS FAR as we know, it's unique in the history of American journalism and college classes. At any rate, the Class of 1908 has its own weekly news column in that estimable Rhode Island paper, the *Newport County Sentinel*.

It's easy to trace the responsibility, of course, when you observe that the masthead carries the name of C. LeRoy Grinnell '08 as editor. He also writes a column called "Grinnell's Gleanings", which he sometimes confuses with the other one called "Brown 1908 News", but they're both lively, opinionated, and highly readable.

Perhaps it all started when Editor Grinnell became enthusiastic about the opportunity which the Brown Alumni Fund had this year. He advocated helping the University through this medium in a page one editorial, inviting any of his constituency to become honorary members of the Class of 1908 and contribute to the Class's share of the Fund. The campaign received recurring publicity thereafter until the benediction to Chairman Arthur L. Philbrick '03 in the headline "NICE WORK, ART."

The column of Class news followed the reunion dinner of 1908 and has brought, we hope, a rewarding number of subscribers to the *Sentinel*. Grinnell reports also that Dartmouth '16, Holy Cross '07, and other college men are reading the column "with real joy."

It's a great column. In it, Grinnell sings the praises of the Brown of today and the Brown of 1908. He sends an open letter to Federal Communications Commissioner Norman S. Case '08, asking him to take Superman off the air. Former Congressman John O'Connor '08 voices his solemn concern over the domestic situation. The editor told the story of the Marine on Guadalcanal months before Mrs. Roosevelt put in on the newsreel. H. Thornton Peace '07, Block Island weather expert, explains the dilemma of his Class allegiance. Grinnell tells tales about his former roommates, Cliff Hubbard '08, Herbert M. Sherwood '09, "Crummy" Watson '07, Dr. Ernest



EDITOR GRINNELL

Milton Watson '07, who played "Charley's Aunt", Rev. Edgar Brightman '06 and Rev. Walter E. Woodbury '07. Col. S. S. Winslow writes from a California air base that the *Sentinel* is "much more readable than the regular BROWN ALUMNI magazine, particularly for the 1908 group" (!) James H. C. Marston of New Bedford assures him it's nice to have pleasant memories stirred up. The editor tells Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell of Henniker, N. H., that he has many sorry recollections of that town, where his uncle still lives and where Rev. Albert L. Thomas '08 says so has he. Prof. Harlan T. Stetson, the astronomer, sends a strong

forensic against the "Mobilization of Science" Bill in the Senate and praises President Wriston for expounding "the basic principles of our democracy." There is a compliment for Capt. Edgar L. Marston of the Air Transport Command for receiving from General Giraud the French Croix Noire de Benin. (His father is Hunter L. Marston '08.) The editor mourns the passing of such distinguished Brown men as Zechariah Chafee '80, an "irreplaceable stalwart"; Everett Colby '97, one of "the type of Brown men which has made the University famous the world over"; and the dynamic Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus '84. Class President Benson R. Frost apologizes for missing the reunion merely because he was in the hospital after an operation. John J. Cooney applauds the column. Percy A. Shaw, Superintendent of the Manchester Water Works in New Hampshire, is assured that his water did not kill the editor's brother, who died while passing through Manchester. Prof. Harry Wolcott Robbins, Chairman of the English Group at Bucknell, sends along a copy of his fine text, "Developing Ideas into Essays and Speeches" and gets a resounding plug. Haven Cobb, who went from Brown football to engineering in Korea, reports from California that his son is in the thick of the war. E. I. LaBeaume writes on the stationery of *The Explosives Engineer*, of which he is managing editor. Irving's son, Philip, torpedo instructor at Newport, even went to Tiverton to enjoy the Grinnell family hospitality. Les Swann and Bill Browne, Professor of "Bugology" at C. C. N. Y., are knighted for getting the 1908 Fund contribution over \$1000 for the first time (and Grinnell was reminded of his own part in that feat). And even a colleague, Ralph McPhee '07, publisher of the *Washtenaw County Post-Tribune* of Ann Arbor, Mich., writes to confess his admiration for this 1908 novelty. . . . And so it goes.

We join with his classmates in saying to Grinnell: "Long May He Glean."

official stops in Washington." During the summer Fred was in the New York area on an emergency assignment, but was unable to come to Providence. He had lunch with H. B. (Sal) Keen in New York, reporting: "Sal hasn't changed much except he has lost 50 pounds."

Publisher R. W. McPhee - yes, that's the correct title is running the *Washtenaw Post Tribune* in Ann Arbor, Mich. We had a fine letter from him in August, telling the story of his purchase of the paper and quoting the slogan of the Michigan State Police: "We don't make much money, but we have a hell of a lot of fun." The *Post-Tribune*, founded in 1847 as a German language newspaper, changed into English in 1918, and "from 1936 to 1939 went to pot." Then Mac took it over, found a printer, and began putting the paper back on its feet. He's doing a real job, too, and we read with interest and appreciation the copy he sent us. His son is a co-pilot for American Airlines. His two daughters are married. "Each has a son, so I'm a grandfather twice removed," Mac added.

Charles R. Stark, Jr., is "doing just about everything" on the *Spokesman-Review*, Spokane, Wash., where he has the official title of sports editor. "You should see our staff—mostly girls with no previous experience," he wrote Al Gurney. Brenton, his second son, "is a radio man on an aircraft carrier and has been all over the South Pacific and then went through Attu." Charles, the oldest, is a reserve officer, but his hay fever has kept him on the sidelines to date. Bill, the youngest boy, has been working in a defense plant, and "Mary Barbara is doing her bit teaching in a nursery defense school."

Capt. Griffith E. Thomas, MC, USN, gave up command of the Newport Naval Hospital in August to assume new duties at Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Cpl. Myron H. S. Afleck, Jr., is with the 654th Engineers at Camp McCoy, Wis. He and Mrs. Afleck have a son, born Aug. 7 in Detroit, Mich., which makes our Spike and Mrs. Afleck of Portland, Me., the latest addition to the class's list of grandparents.

Dwight W. Robinson reports a change of address from West Newton to 31 Concord Ave., Apt. 45, Cambridge 38, Mass.

1909

Henry E. Fowler and Mrs. Fowler of West Barrington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ens. Elizabeth Fowler, USNR, to Lt. Cutter G. Collins, USNR. Ens. Fowler, who attended Pembroke College and Colorado College, enlisted in the Naval Reserve last October. Lt. Collins, who went to Yale, was with Eastern Airlines before being called to active duty in June, 1941.

Edward J. Hollen and Mrs. Hollen of Providence and Brunswick, Me., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Rayher Hollen, to 1st Lt. John H. Slattery, USA, son of the late John H. Slattery '01. Miss Hollen was graduated from Pembroke College in 1940; Lt. Slattery is Brown '38. He studied at Cornell Law School and Boston University Law School before entering service.

Col. R. B. (Rex) Cocroft, GAC, is with the War Department Man Power Board, IX Section, the Whitcomb Hotel, 1231 Market St., San Francisco, and lives at 145

Monte Cresta Ave., Oakland, Calif. Rex's son, graduate of U. S. Military Academy last June, is in the Field Artillery, and his oldest daughter is in the Signal Corps, stationed in Washington.

Don Jackson is at Quonset Naval Air Station, "not in service, owing to the age limit, but doing civilian work important to the Navy." Don's house address is 30 Howard St., West Barrington, R. I.

Al Leach's boy, George M. Leach, has been elected President of the Senior Class at Brown.

1911

Maj. J. M. Howarth, CE, is Post Engineer, Army Air Base, Brownsville, Tex.

Miss Nancy Emily Dane, daughter of Earle B. Dane and Mrs. Dane, and Lt. (jg) Donald Victor Osborne, USNR, of Eudora, Kan., were married in St. Luke's Church, East Greenwich, July 24, 1943. Lt. Earle B. Dane, Jr., '41 was best man, and Miss Ruth A. Dane was flower girl.

Your Class Secretary, Capt. Charles P. Sisson, graduate of the School of Military Government, Charlottesville, Va., is somewhere overseas.

Earle B. Arnold is practising law at 1002 Union Trust Bldg., Providence, and is Probate Judge of Scituate, where he has also served on the Town Council and as Town Solicitor. Last June he married Doris Cady. He and Mrs. Arnold are living in North Scituate.

1912

Maj. A. C. Eastburn, AC, is on duty at Hq. Army Air Forces, Washington, where his office is at 4E 1029, Pentagon Bldg.

They Wrote of the Coach

Representative of the mail to the Alumni Office apropos of the death of Coach E. Leo Barry:

▶ ▶ YES, here's the place we used to find him

Amplly eased in the old oaken chair:
And long before we could become aware
Of all the watching memories behind him
Hanging faithful on the whitewashed wall,
He'd say, "Hello, there, Bud. Come in!"
now all

The echoes hush; the silence says a prayer
For faded days when we were here before,
Those times which now we know were
nothing more
Than studied hours so steeped in many
dreams.

▶ AND he became a part of all those days
With guidance for our labors in the ways
To gain achievement in our sports and
schemes.

With watch in hand that ticked apace each
heart

He'd scan us all before our race would start,
And blend our failings with a mite of praise,
The while we churned the water with a will
That lent our eager efforts ev'ry skill.

His was an artful nature, one that knew
A mind may help what others strive to do.

▶ His heart had travelled ev'rywhere with
clear

Affection for the boys who now are men,
Yet do not grieve, We know that he is near,
When lusty shouts and laughter sound
again

Within this silent room. It will be then

John T. Winterich, with the Army's Bureau of Public Relations, Washington, has received his eagles and is now a full Colonel.

Busy as he has been with the engineers in North Africa, Capt. Wiley H. Marble, CE, has found time to write us several observing and informative (as far as the censor will allow) letters. He's been looking for Brown men, but when he wrote in mid-August he said he hadn't seen any. His address is Base Hq, Engineer Section, APO 763, Postmaster, New York.

Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, vice-chairman of the National City Bank of New York, has been elected to the board of Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Co. As chairman of the War Finance Committee of New York State, he got a great hand from 22,000 persons in Madison Square Garden the night of Aug. 31 when he announced \$707,784,820 in bonds were sold in the Greater New York area during the first two days of the Third War Loan Drive.

President Ernest I. Kilcup of Davol Rubber Co., Providence, is a newly elected member of Davol Quarter Century Club. His 25 years of service were rounded out during the summer. At a surprise gathering at the plant he not only received the Quarter Century Club emblem, but also a gold cigarette case and a testimonial book containing the signatures of all his employees. Walter Goss, receiving clerk, who has been with the company 57 years, enrolled him as a Club member.

That we remember, as we found him here,
His rounded face relaxed into a grin
That said, "Hello, there, Bud! Well, come
on in!"

FRIDERICK COOK '35
Newark, N. J.

▶ THE passing of Coach Barry brings memories to hundreds of us who had the rare good fortune to associate with him as undergraduates. As alumni, we have always found a genuine friendly welcome at Colgate-Hoyt Pool. No feature or phase of Brown changed so little over the years as has the Coach. To visit him was to pick up where we stopped six months, a year, five or ten years before.

I had the particular good luck to visit the Coach twice at Camp Wallula this summer. In his usual good spirits, and a picture of health, he drove us to our train the afternoon before his death. We talked of many things and (this is my reason for writing) he had a word to say about literally dozens of alumni; many of them swimmers, of course, from Mark Coles, Tony Hull and Jack Munroe to Matt Soltysiak and Phil Carson. He kept track of the years by the swimmers on each of his teams, and he has proudly followed the progress of most of us since Commencement.

I feel that many of the boys will get a lift, as I do, out of the Coach's loyalty to all of us.

L. P. L. '28
Wilmington, Del.

1913

Alfred B. Lemon's daughter, Miss Mary Anna Lemon, and Lt. (jg) Richard W. Meyer, USNR, of Great Neck, N. Y., were married at the Lemon home in Providence, July 17, 1943. Miss Mary Elizabeth Bullock, daughter of J. Cunliffe Bullock '02 and Mrs. Bullock, was maid of honor. Mrs. Meyer is a graduate of Connecticut College; Lt. Meyer of Yale.

Ira Lloyd Letts is a member of the board of Gilbert Stuart Memorial, Inc., the society which has charge of the famous painter's birthplace in Rhode Island's South County.

Walter H. Garrett had a part in the spring, he tells us, in the Army Program over Radio Station WEAJ, and adds: "Believe me, that was one time when Professor Crosby's course in public speaking came in handy."

Sabin C. Percefull, who received his A.M. degree with us at Commencement in 1913, is President of Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla.

Maynard E. Wright is a member of the executive committee of the Brown Club of Western Maine for 1943-44.

The gift of 60 specimens of fine printing from California private presses is acknowledged in the September issue of *Books at Brown*, publication of the Friends of the Library. The donor was Dr. Louis I. Newman.

The Alumni Office has received word of the death of Dennis Francis Barry on Dec. 12, 1941. He died of pneumonia following a train accident and a leg amputation. Born in Warren, Mass., Jan. 11, 1891, the son of James and Catherine Buckley Barry, he was at Brown for the first two years of his class's four before transferring to Columbia. He played Freshman football as a guard and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Mr. Barry was a Captain in the Army Reserve following service in the first World War. He was thereafter Chief Engineer of the Federal Barge Line and of the Howard Ship Yard and Dock Co. At the time of his death he was on duty at the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Corporation, Baltimore, as Assistant Engineer in the War Department, assigned to the Eastern Division of the Air Corps. He was a member of the American Legion, 40 and 8, Military Order of the World War, and the American Society of Marine Engineers and Naval Architects.

His widow survives him, the former Ruth Ellis, whom he married Oct. 5, 1918, and two daughters, Ruth Ellis and Frances. Mrs. Barry's address: c/o British Army Staff, 1901 K St. NW, Washington, D. C. A sister is Mary A. Barry of Worcester.

1914

Comdr. H. Edward Dow, USNR, is on duty at the Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H. Joseph E. Cook is Judge of the 2nd Judi-

cial District Court of Denver, and will soon observe his first anniversary on the bench.

Morgan W. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers have the sympathy of the Class in the loss of their son, Morgan W. Rogers, Jr., who died Aug. 13 in Providence after one day's illness of meningitis. Young Rogers, in his 16th year, was a student at the Avon School, Avon, Conn.

Maj. Earl H. Walker, OC, is back in uniform, picking up, more or less, where he left off as an ordnance officer in the First World War. His mail address is 1016 1-2 Minerva Ave., Durham, N. C.

E. Pulver Cook's son, Myles M. Cook, is a Freshman on the Hill this fall.

1915

Miss Janet Augusta Paine, daughter of Capt. George T. Paine, USN, and Mrs. Paine of the Boston Navy Yard, and Lt. (jg) Jonathan Arnold Barker, USN, were married in Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 4. Mrs. Barker is a student at Wheaton College; Lt. Barker is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy '42.

Harvey G. Denham, President of California Commercial Co., subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of California, is living at 11 Paddington Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. His office is at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

Dr. M. J. Lossow and Mrs. Lossow have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Essie Leah Lossow '41, Pembroke College, to Pvt. Lawrence L. Morvay, USA, June 19, 1943. Mrs. Morvay is continuing her studies at Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Pvt. Morvay is a graduate of City College of New York '42.

Edward J. Corcoran of Newport has been re-appointed to the Rhode Island Board of Bar Examiners for the term ending March

Pat Kenny's Gunners

► MAJ. ROBERT W. (PAT) KENNY '25, FA, was one of the key men behind the American guns that blasted the Japs out of New Georgia and its Munda airfield. "Neatly-mustached Major Kenny was a Brown University philologist 'in love with lovely letters' when his National Guard regiment was called into service. His love for literature now ranks second to his infatuation for his guns," wrote Leif Erickson, AP war correspondent. Pat's interview (Honolulu dateline) in which he said some Japs did not fight "until the last bullet" was also widely broadcast.

3, 1948. Fellow members include Chairman Chauncey E. Wheeler '08, Secretary Fred B. Perkins '19, and Frederick W. O'Connell '04.

1916

Paul B. Metcalf has been training for AMG since reporting at Ft. Custer, Mich., early in August. In the First World War he was a field artillery officer. His son, Paul, Jr., star swimmer, is a student at Harvard Medical School and as such a Private in the Army.

Percy W. Sarle's family is growing up, as witness this revealing paragraph from a letter which we were happy to receive in the summer: "Richard is now 21 and is taking his last semester's work at Brown,

Southwest Pacific Poet

► LT. (jg) LOUIS C. SIGROCH '40, USNR, said in a summer letter to Dean Arnold: "Just to say hello and let you know the Brown University Club of the Southwest Pacific is still going strong. Since being here I've met the following Brown men on duty out this way: George A. Stuckert '42, Joe Finkelstein '40, Shelley Noyes '38, Charlie Barstow '40, Howie Hunt '40 (war correspondent) Pat Hayes, B. Constantine, and several others whose names I can't recall at present.

"Am enclosing a poem I wrote down here — which will show you what a trip to the tropics will do to a baseball player. Don't know whether to blame it on the tropical sun broiling my brain or just the heat boiling out the poet in me."

in the NROTC and on inactive duty until he gets his degree. Rodney is 18 and in his second semester at Brown, on active duty with the Naval Reserve. Alan is 12 and has six years to go before he will be ready for college. Richard is nearly as tall as I am; Rodney is taller; and Alan is nearly as tall as his mother." The Sarles live at 2 Erchles St., Rumford, Me.

1917

Col. Joseph E. Maguire, member of the Providence Board of Canvassers and Registration, has been appointed to the Emergency Advisory Committee of Phi Kappa Fraternity by National Supreme Secretary Frank L. Chinery of Cincinnati, O.

John Mayo is with the New York office of Radio Advertising Co., to which he went last month after resigning from Associated Recorded Program Service. A radio pioneer, he's been broadcaster, program director, promotion man since the early 20's.

Lt. Col. John R. W. Hall, who transferred in the summer from Field Artillery to Anti-Aircraft Artillery, has been at Camp Wallace, Tex., we learn. "Jack went into the hospital soon after he arrived here," a correspondent wrote in mid-August, "came out, and is now back in again."

The marriage of Miss Barbara Cornell Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Hunt, and Alan Ward Butler, fireman 1/c, USNR, son of Ward E. Butler and Mrs. Butler, took place at the parsonage of Pawtuxet Baptist Church, July 29, 1943.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of A. Lincoln Abel, insurance man, in Providence, Aug. 21, 1943, after a long illness, and gives the sympathy of the Class to his family. A son is Robert B. Abel, Freshman at Brown this semester.

1918

Lt. Col. Zenas R. Bliss, AA, came back to Providence and the campus last month on unexpected (and well appreciated) furlough from Camp Wallace, Tex. He told us Lt. Col. Dwight T. Colvey, Inf., last reported at Camp Gordon, Ga., had moved to "somewhere in Kentucky."

Dr. Roy W. Benton is assistant medical director of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Wis., and "on Sundays acts as superintendent of the Sunday School at the Unitarian Church." Ernest T. Clough '20 reports

Check for Five Million

► "FIVE MILLION ON ONE CHUCK," was the caption of the picture in the *Providence Journal* one morning last month showing Ralph R. Crosby '26, vice-president of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, giving a War Bond salesman the bank's check for that neat sum for bonds of the Third War Loan.

Symbol to Safe

► THE Lanpher Cup, symbol of supremacy in interfraternity athletics, has gone into the safe for the duration since such competition grows increasingly difficult to arrange. Intramurals are set up on the basis of dormitories at present.

Leslie E. Swain, director, announced that the Cup had been won by Delta Upsilon in the 1942-43 competition. The totals: Delta Upsilon 369. Delta Tau Delta 303. Phi Kappa Psi 220. Pi Lambda Phi 212. Sigma Nu 182.5. Lambda Chi Alpha 177.5. Alpha Delta Phi 175. Beta Theta Pi 168. Delta Phi 126. Psi Upsilon 121. Zeta Psi 110.5. Phi Gamma Delta 94. Delta Kappa Epsilon 93. Phi Delta Theta 83. Sigma Chi 23. Theta Delta Chi 17.

The Lanpher Cup has been awarded for 16 years since 1927-28, most often to Delta Upsilon, six-time winner.

Vincent B. Hackett is in business for himself in Los Angeles, "financing farmers in Southern California." During the evacuation of Japanese in his area after the war began in December, 1941, he acted as representative of the Federal Reserve Bank. "My daughter Janette is at present a Sophomore at Pembroke," he wrote, and said he "would enjoy hearing from classmates visiting California." His house address is 5110 Brea Crest Drive.

Elijah Anthony is the new head of the legal department of the Farm Credit Administration in Kansas City, Mo., and his official title is Assistant Solicitor, Department of Agriculture. When he went to Kansas City a year ago he was no stranger to the city, as he spent considerable time there in 1931 reorganizing the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank. He's living at 631 West 67 Terrace.

1919

Lt. Col. Henry R. Dutton is assistant chief of staff, G-4, General Staff Corps, Camp Smith, Peekskill, N. Y. The *Hotel Gazette* of Aug. 7 told the story of his lively and varied career as hotel and club director from Providence to Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Albany, Coral Gables, and New York, where the Second World War caught up with him as general manager of the New York Athletic Club. He was a pilot in the Air Service in the First World War.

Alton C. Chick has been named as a manager of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for 1944. Al is a former President of the Providence Engineering Society.

Although John W. Haley's whole family "is up to its ears in war front work," Jack admits he would "like to be back in uniform on the actual front." Lt. John W. Haley, Jr., Inf., is with the 79th Division. Mrs. Haley is chairman of the Women's Division, War Savings Staff for Rhode Island; and Jack himself is State chairman, Aviation Cadet Committee, director of pageants and programs for war activities, and War Bond salesman.

Lt. Col. Courtney P. (Cy) Young, USA, was in hospital at Camp Wallace, Tex., in late August, but moved out early last month. Lt. Col. Zene Bliss '18 told us Cy had been on duty in the Canal Zone, where

he picked up a bug that sent him to hospital.

Henry T. Samson is with the War Manpower Commission in the office of the Area Director, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, and lives at 64 Fletcher Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Capt. Edgar J. Lanpher, AAF, was a summer visitor to the campus and one afternoon took retreat with Maj. Campbell and staff of the Pre-Meteorological Unit. Ed is in the administration branch of the Air Forces at Miami, Fla.

1920

Rev. Chauncey D. Wentworth is pastor of the Methodist Church, Orono, and director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Maine.

George H. Rhodes is chemist with Kali Mfg. Co., which manufactures and applies finishes to military fabrics. His laboratory is at 1410 North Front St., Philadelphia, and his house at 603 Wyndmoor Ave., Chestnut Hill, Pa.

We haven't heard from John Coggeshall for some time. One reason is that we didn't identify him as that good actor, Allen Tower. He's been a member of the company this year at Cambridge Summer Theatre, Cambridge, Mass., where a colleague has been Richard C. Hart '36.

Said Lou Balatow in a recent letter enclosing subscription for the ALUMNI MONTHLY and the Brown Alumni Fund: "I imagine any man who has ever gone to Brown would be mighty unhappy if he couldn't keep getting the news of what is doing on the Hill in the splendid way it is presented through the MONTHLY. . . . And couldn't the Fund surpass (other college funds) if at this season of the usual college openings it solicited a contribution, no matter how small, from every Brown man who has not given this year?" Lou's letter head gives his address, 515 Travis Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

Tom Vance, the *Brown Herald-Record* said in a summer issue, "has broken into print in the June issue of *Esquire* with a humorous piece called 'Patient Please Be Patient'."

1921

John R. Stevens is with the Central of Georgia Railway, "helping war work," and is living at 2105 Wynnton Drive, Columbus, Ga.

John J. Muccio, last reported as first secretary of the United States Embassy in Panama, has been promoted in foreign service rating from Class 4 to Class 3. It's his seventh advancement since he entered the State Department in 1921. He's seen service in Germany, China, South America, and Washington.

Harold B. Yeaton, manager of the W. T. Grant store in Davenport, Ia., has received

Pollard and Robeson

► "Out that I'd be working in this room again," Fritz Pollard '19 said as he cast the show at the Cafe Zanzibar in the Winter Garden Theatre Building in New York. He went there in 1921 to introduce a friend to Florence Mills. He was a college gridder who wanted to become a professional singer. Miss Mills gave him the chance during her floor show, and he was a sensation. "That was Paul Robeson," Ed Sullivan noted in his "Little Old New York" column.

Invasion Weather

► LT. COMDR. JOHN (PINKY) CORRY '31, USN, who went from Brown to Annapolis, where he was active in tennis and boxing and captain of soccer, was a key man in the invasion of Sicily. As expert meteorologist he made the weather forecast for July 9 — the eve of the invasion — "and the weather behaved exactly as he had predicted, contributing materially to the success of the operation." He's a Rhode Islander, a native of Saylesville, and his wife and two children, a son and a daughter, live in that town.

the Silver Beaver Award of the Buffalo Bill Area, Boy Scouts of America, for his work as scoutmaster and in Big Brother probation work of the Davenport Y.M.C.A.

1922

A. D. Somes has been named assistant engineer of the Turbine Engineering Division, General Electric Co.'s River Works, Lynn, Mass. Art began as a testing engineer at Lynn, and has been with the Turbine Engineering Division since 1923.

Raymond T. Rich is Director of Inter-American Centres, Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, in Washington, where his office is in the Commerce Bldg. His preferred mail address is 60 Morning-side Drive, New York.

H. B. Huntley is with Cox and Stevens Aircraft Corp., Mineola, N. Y. He gets his mail at Box 976, Glen Head, L. I.

Sayles Gorham is chairman of one of the Providence ration boards with shoes as his special field. One of his assistants is A. H. Gurney '07, former Alumni Secretary.

Four sons of '22 are Freshmen at Brown this fall—a number no other class can boast. They are Richard L. Pittenger (Harold L. Pittenger), Bloomfield, N. J.; Edward T. Litchfield (Arthur K. Litchfield), Stratford, Conn.; and Joseph Wilbur Riker (J. Wilbur Riker) and Bernard R. Pollock (David Pollock), Providence.

1923

Lt. Thomas G. Simmons, QMC, is "somewhere in England"—or was when his V-mail letter came in August just nine days after mailing. "Am really enjoying it in spite of the fact that I miss my family and am damned homesick," Pete said, adding: "No luck yet in finding any Brown brothers. . . . Give my regards to any of the old gang you see. Don't suppose there will be much football this year." (We've already written Pete about the football set-up.)

Lt. Col. John H. Williams, special student with the Class, is stationed in Washington. Before entering the Army, he was assistant treasurer of Marshall & Williams Mfg. Co., Providence.

Lawrence Lanpher and Arthur Bratsch are newly named vice presidents of The University Club, Providence, for 1943-44. Art is also head of the House Committee, and is an artist in absorbing complaints as well as an expert in handling all kinds of daily problems.

1924

Capt. M. M. (Molly) Meier, AAF, was with the 22nd Fighter Squadron in South Carolina when he wrote Bruce Bigelow in midsummer.

Ed Place's new mail address in Washington is 2906 Naylor Rd., S.E. Naylor Gardens is a Government housing development; and Ed says "we have already formed a community association and I am helping out on publicity and recreation." Ed's real job is running *Labor-Management News* for War Production Drive Hq.

Luigi Capasso, lawyer, is candidate for re-election to the Providence School Committee.

Mark Flather, assistant treasurer of Industrial Trust Co., did the posing (and did it well, too) for the full page of pictures in the Graveyard Section of the *Providence Sunday Journal*, July 11, showing the work of the Men's Volunteer Hospital Corps, members of which are on duty nightly in wards and accident room of the Rhode Island Hospital to relieve the help shortage.

Phil Lukin and Mrs. Lukin were on the campus during the summer getting their son Dick safely settled as a member of the Freshman Class and talking of the war and Brown and such with Bruce Bigelow.

Al Parsons is Sergt., USA, attached to the 38th Academic Squadron, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

Lt. C. Russell Athern, USNR, reports a change of address from New York to 2023 Q. St., N.W., Washington.

1925

1st Lt. Albert F. Cappelli is with the Amphibian Engineers in the South Pacific. A recent picture in the *Providence Journal* showed him standing before his tent out there in full fighting togs.

Henry Welch is chief of the Micro-analytical Division, Food and Drug Administration, in Washington, and is living on Overlook Drive, Hillandale, Silver Spring, Md. "Have a son, David Dickey Welch, born March 26," he wrote us. "He ought to enter Brown about 1961. Our daughter is now eight and is slated for Pembroke in '53."

Charlie Cuddeback's son Alva is the only son of the Class to enter Brown so far this year. Dick MacDowell, a cousin, is on the Hill with Alva. Besides Charlie, other Cuddebacks who have come to Brown are Christie '21, and A. Elston '29. A grand record for one family.

Edson C. Lockwood is on the Faculty of Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass., this fall, after having filled in for six months as mathematics teacher at Litchfield, Conn., High School. The Orient must seem far away to Ed and his family these days.

Thomas J. Doughty, lawyer in Beacon, N. Y., has been appointed a Workmen's Compensation Referee in the New York State Department of Labor by Governor Thomas E. Dewey '38, honorary.

Lt. Col. C. H. (Ty) Morhouse, MC, sends this laconic note: "Still with the C-in-C, GHQ, SWPA, and expect to stay until we enter Tokyo." Which means that Ty is in the middle of it with General MacArthur on the other side of the world. *Life* magazine's recent photos of MacArthur showed Ty in the offing.

"Still putting my advertising experience gained on the *Brown Daily Herald* to good use," writes Martin B. Rice. "Have been in advertising since graduation and since 1938 with the Detroit office of Arthur Judner, Inc."

Harry A. Hohman is working for Contractors, Pacific Naval Air Bases, with his

headquarters in Port Huenehme and his home at 115 Emma Ave., Ventura, Calif.

Dr. Roland T. Bellows is physician and brain surgeon, with his office in the Profession Bldg., and his house at 1812 Winthrop Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

"Col. John A. Isherwood, MC, is doing a great job here," Capt. M. M. (Molly) Meier reported in the summer from an

American air base in southern waters. "He's largely responsible for the fine hospital here in the tropics. John is that rare chap among medicos, an organizer and a quiet fighter. He has advanced from Captain to Colonel during his stay here and is about to be relieved now that the hospital is complete and running with magic smoothness."

Thomas A. Wilson, who played on the Brown baseball nine in Freshman year and who transferred to Penn State, where he later played against Brown at Aldrich Field, died in Richmond, Va., June 22, 1943.

1926

2nd Lt. James M. Stuller, Jr., is at the Infantry School, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Elmer R. Smith is supervisor of curricular research, a newly created post in the Providence School Department.

Frederick L. Wood reports: "Am back in my favorite field of teaching mathematics and am acting head of the department at Teachers' College, Bridgewater, Mass. I enjoy it here immensely."

Stanley W. Hunt is assistant to the Director of Personnel, Norton Co., manufacturer of abrasives and grinding machines, Worcester, Mass., where Stan and Mrs. Hunt, the former Geraldine Chamberlin, live at One New Bond St.

R. Franklin Weller has been named full-time director of the Rhode Island Seminar on Human Relationships, affiliate of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. He has his new office at 58 Weybosset St., and will supervise the program of the National Conference in Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts. Frank knows what it is all about, as he has been volunteer recording secretary of the seminar for four years.

Edward R. Austin and Mrs. Austin, both Air Raid Wardens, had their pictures in full regalia, tin hats and all, in the *Providence Evening Bulletin*, Sept. 11, showing them filling out their pledges and getting ready to deliver blanks to neighbors as the Third War Loan Drive began two days later.

1927

Lt. Col. Frederick B. Wiener, JAGD, has transferred from the War Department, Washington, to Air Force Hq, APO 708, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Ralph C. Taylor is Assistant Professor of English, Norwich University, and lives at 66 South Main St., Northfield, Vt.

W. L. Jack Nelson is with the WPB, Washington, and is getting his mail at 114 West Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Charles S. Worden is Payroll Controller, Crown Fastener Corp., Warren, R. I., which is supplying parts and accessories for the Air Forces.

Chief Specialist James E. Brennan, USNR, was master of ceremonies for "This Is the Navy," feature of the program of Sundays-in-the-Park, Providence, the first Sunday in September. Jim, you recall, was a radio announcer before going into the Naval Reserve.

Lt. Arthur J. Barry, USNR, wrote us from Washington a month ago: "Have fortunately been able to dig up a billet for myself on one of those new small aircraft carriers and expect to be on sea duty by October." In August, 1942, Art was assigned to the Walt Disney Studios at Burbank, Calif., as liaison for the Navy during production of nine short films on aircraft



JACK AND THE CORNSTALK. One of the most successful Victory gardeners on Aldrich Field, popular Trainer McKinnon simulates industry for the Photo Lab camera.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

manufacturing methods. Starting from scratch, he finished the job in six months and returned to Washington in February to aid in distributing the films to manufacturers of Navy planes. "I can now tell the difference between a propeller and the landing gear," he told us. His first work in the Navy was to "dream up" a monthly magazine for factory workers to expedite production. Wings was the answer. It's an altogether interesting magazine (we have just been reading a copy) with a current circulation of 90,000.

Ed Bromage, Jr., has received commission as Lt. (jg), USNR, and will put aside his plan to practise law until the war is over.

1928

"Jennifer Dixwell Goff" was the title under a picture in the *Providence Sunday Journal*, July 25, and the caption went on: "She is the month-old daughter of Capt. Dixwell Goff and Mrs. Goff of 36 Burlington St., Providence. Her father was a member of the Rhode Island National Guard for 15 years, but is now somewhere in the Pacific area." A Victory Baby, the *Journal* said, and added that a clipping of the picture, with a finished print of the photograph, would be mailed to Capt. Goff "so that he can have a look (perhaps his first) at a likeness of the child."

George C. Hoar, director of the Commercial Department, BMC, Durfee High School, Fall River, and instructor in Spanish at Camp Edwards for soldiers and nurses preparing for embarkation, received the degree of Ed.M. from Rhode Island State College in June.

An excellent picture of the Rhode Island Hospital Unit in India in the *Providence Journal*, Aug. 6, showed Capt. Robert G. Murphy, MC, looking fine and fit.

J. Saunders Redding, author of "No Day of Triumph," which the reviewers praised highly at the time of publication earlier this year, is chairman of the English Department, North Carolina Teachers College, Elizabeth City. Jay, you may recall, was elected to alumni membership in Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, last June.

Herbert R. Mottshaw joined the staff of Burpee Seed Co., Philadelphia, the first of this month. Herb has been superintendent of the Interstate Tree Expert Co., West Warwick, for two years. He has also served as chairman of the Pawtuxet Valley War Recreation Board, chairman of the Price Panel, West Warwick Ration Board, President of Pawtuxet Valley Patrons of Music, and organist of Riverpoint Congregational Church.

Edward J. Lawrence has joined the sales staff of Arrow Machine Tool Co., Providence, with most of New England as his territory.

Watson Wyckoff is in charge of construction for Milbrook Realty Co., with his office at 14 Oxford Drive, East Hartford, and his house at 58 High St., South Glastonbury, Conn.

John C. Hamilton has changed his address from Bloomfield, N. J., to 87 Lewis Place, Rockville Centre, L. I.

Lt. (jg) Roger L. Arringdale apologized for a belated reply to a note from your correspondent "I've been away, hence the delay," he wrote in July. Not hard to understand when you know he's with a patrol squadron at a Coast Guard base.



BANKERS: Gifts of blood for Red Cross plasma were a contribution from Brown fraternities early in the summer. Delta Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu was one of the first to aid the blood bank at the Rhode Island Hospital in this way. The photograph is used through the courtesy of *The Delta of Sigma Nu*. Seven of the men are now in the armed services.

Kent F. Matteson has been re-elected secretary and Louis B. Palmer treasurer of The University Club, Providence.

Joseph L. Kostecki, M.D., was promoted to Captain, MC, USA, in August. His house address is 626 Leonard St., Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was practising until the war came.

Lt. Edwin L. Howell, USNR, is at Bainbridge Naval Training Station (the former Tome School) in Maryland. Ed's family is with him; and Ed and Loring Litchfield see each other frequently. Litch came to Providence for Coach Barry's funeral. His boy was at Camp Wallula with the coach, and Litch and Mrs. Litchfield visited the camp and had a good talk with Leo just before his death.

George E. Spofford, Jr., is an executive with Johnson & Johnson, surgical supplies, New Brunswick, N. J. He was formerly agent at the Androscooggin Mills, Lewiston, Me.

1929

Lt. A. C. Cornsweet, USNR, and Mrs. Cornsweet were in Providence early last month on their way to Newport Naval Training Station, where Al is psychiatrist. He came from Parris Island, S. C., after nearly two years of service there, during which time he interviewed more Marines than he cares to recall. He brought greetings from Maj. D. O. McLaughry and Lt. R. E. (Red) Randall '28 and said he hoped to see the Brown eleven in action this fall.

Donald C. Marschner is the newly named acting manager of H.O. Sales Promotion Advertising Department, New York. H.O. is a unit of Shell Petroleum Products, with which Don has been identified since graduation. He moved up to his new post after two and a half years as assistant manager.

Charlie Barnard's note tells all: "Inducted into the armed forces of the U. S., Aug. 3, 1943. Upon assignment to an arm or branch of the services, will furnish more complete information." Charlie was practising law in Manchester, N. H.

Philip T. Maker is Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Duke University, Durham, N. C., where his mail address is Box 194, RFD 2.

1930

Capt. Bob. Uhl, Inf., has sent us an interesting, newsy letter from Ft. Benning, Ga. Bob left Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, national advertising agency, to join the 7th Regiment, New York, and later went to the General Staff, Washington. And so to Command the General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where he was graduated twelfth in his class. Bob has a dairy farm in Salisbury, Conn., near the estate of Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. "That fact," he adds "led to some difficulty, as the local population seemed to think I was in the same financial class as Dan Willard, which I ain't." His family—he has a son and a daughter—live on the farm most of the time.

N.B.—How about a report similar to Bob's complete one from any classmate who hasn't written in some time?

Phil Lingham came back to New England from Wapokoneta, O., for his vacation. Saw him only for a minute or two, but he looked in shape and mentioned a recent promotion.

Walt Holm, Jr., of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., is the newly appointed chairman for Rhode Island of the life underwriters' section of the Pay Roll Savings Division, War Finance Committee, Treasury Department.

George N. Burns is the new manager of the W. T. Grant Co. department store in Rochester, N. Y. George, with the Grant Co. eight years, went to Rochester from Boston. He's married, has a son, Robert, 5 years old, and a daughter, Sara, who will have her first birthday next Feb. 10.

Jack Curtis, consultant for Scudder, Stevens & Clark, investment counsel, at 10 Post Office Square, Boston, is living at 62 Stearns St., Newton Centre, Mass.

It's 1st Lt. David C. Anthony now, Dave having been recently promoted at Camp Belvoir, Va.

1st Lt. Charles S. Badgett, Jr., AAF, has been on duty at Miami, Fla., spending a good part of his time. L. P. Litchfield '28 says, teaching basic Army subjects to recruits and military law to new officers. Ed Howell '28, Litchfield, and Charlie had reunion earlier in the year at Bainbridge, Md., where Howell is an officer in the Naval Reserve.

HAL CARVER

1931

Lt. Comdr. William F. Murphy, MC, USNR, is optimistic. "My address for the duration," he reports, "will be Naval Mobile Unit No. 9, Fleet PO, San Francisco, Calif." Bill is in charge of the psychiatry service of the unit.

Lt. Frederick L. Harson, USNR, was out in Tacoma, Wash., during the summer, according to his old friend, Jack Martin of the *Providence Evening Bulletin*. Fred went from Quonset to Topeka, came back to Boston, and then headed westward again. "Now he's getting a look at the blue Pacific," said Jack, "maybe on a carrier or something."

Frank E. Hemelright is assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Scranton, Pa., where he and Mrs. Hemelright, the former Ruth Helen Theobald, are now at home at 1545 Sanderson Ave.

Lloyd C. Briggs is general and cost accountant with Orkil, Inc., Higganum, Conn.

1st Lt. Bruce M. Docherty, QMC, is assigned to the Legal Division, Office of Quartermaster General, Washington. Bruce, a lawyer in Providence before the war, came up from the ranks, having gone in as a Private in May, 1942.

Pfc. Frank Merchant, USA, had one of his poems selected for "Reveille," a book of war poems "of our armed forces," for which John Kieran, Grantland Rice, and Daniel Henderson, made the choice and awarded prizes. Our own Win Scott,

Meat Man's New Tack

▶ HERE'S a newsy letter from W. R. Kinnaird '31 advertising promotion manager of American Meat Institute, Chicago. Sorry we can't quote more of it, but you will get the drift when Bill says "the line of public approach for the meat industry has changed abruptly since our famous 'This is Life' roast beef illustration was issued. It keeps us busy changing our tack, and our job right now is to try to help the public to a better understanding of rationing and the reasons for it." Bill sent the war version of that roast beef masterpiece of his, and as it hangs on the kitchen wall we look at it and wonder when we'll see a good roast again.

Arctic Weather Boss

▶ BOB SYKES, JR. '39 is certainly moving up. He's Major, AAF, now, in charge of Army weather stations in the Far North. Bob took commission in June, 1941, became Captain in July, 1942. He has a Master's degree in meteorology from New York University. Remember what a weather bug he was while in college?

literary editor of the *Providence Journal* didn't like the prize awards at all, named his preferences, Frank among them, and ended: "What most matters is that real, solid, biting poetry by these men is included. They have made the real prize winners of this anthology."

Lt. (jg) W. E. S. (Wecky) Moulton, USNR, wrote Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24 in the summer: "Enjoying my work very much—teaching and coaching boys. Have not been seasick yet."

Jean K. Clarendon is purchasing agent for 11 hotels, with his headquarters at Hotel Salisbury, 123 57th St., New York. He's a commuter, living on Oval Drive, Riverside, Conn.

Arthur B. Schweikart is doing personnel work for Federal Products Corp., Providence, which is engaged wholly on war contracts. Art's new son, Walter Arthur, will be ready for Brown in '60 or '61.

Rev. Kenneth L. Palmer of the Federated Church, Leicester, Mass., was commissioned last month Lt. (jg) in the Chaplain's Corps, USNR. He is on leave of absence from the church for the duration. While he's away his family will live at 92 Malvern Rd., Worcester, Mass., which will be his preferred address, too.

Richard H. Howland is with the Office of Strategic Services, Washington, doing some special work with pictures, we are told. His knowledge of Greece should be valuable.

1932

George W. Little is the new superintendent of printing and dyeing at the Pacific Mills, Lyman, S. C. George moved to Lyman from Hartsville, S. C., where he was in charge of production for the same company.

Lt. (jg) Charles B. Krebs, USNR, was a member of the class graduated from Quonset Indoctination School, Aug. 27. He will serve as an aviation specialist for administrative work with the Navy's air forces.

R. A. (Rip) Hurley, Jr., has given up his real estate work for the duration to go to work for Walsh-Kaiser Co., shipbuilders, Providence. Jack Walsh, you know, is one of the key men with the company, of which his uncle is senior partner.

Rev. Richard S. M. Emrich is rector of St. Anne's Church, South Lincoln, Mass., and Assistant Professor of Christian Ethics at Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge. He, Mrs. Emrich and their sons, Richard and Frederick, live at 2 St. John's Rd., in that city.

Stanley P. Lamberton is an associate electrical engineer with the Signal Corps, War Department, and is working at Eatontown Signal Laboratory, Ft. Monmouth. His new mail address is 56 Court St., Freehold, N. J.

Robert E. Johnson is attorney for Railway Express Agency, Inc., with his office

at 230 Park Ave., New York, and his house at 11 Woodbridge Place, Staten Island, N. Y. Bob holds commission as Captain, USMCR. He's been in politics, too, having served in the New York State Senate, 1941-43.

Capt. Edward J. Damarjian, MC, USA, is with the Rhode Island Hospital Medical Unit in India. The *Providence Evening Bulletin* published his picture Aug. 31 sitting in the rear seat of a jeep and looking healthy and fairly comfortable.

Newly promoted to Lt. Col., MC, is Joseph E. Cannon, son of Brig. Gen. Francis Cannon, USA (retired) and Mrs. Cannon of Providence. News of Joe's advancement came from Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, Jr., commanding the Alaska Defense Command.

1933

Capt. Earle C. Hochwald, Ch.C., in a note from Camp McCain, Miss., says: "The Chaplaincy is a great experience. Am serving as Asst. Divisional Chaplain and have my Captain's bars."

Dr. Robert R. Chace is practising in New York and acting as instructor in ophthalmology at Columbia.

Joseph E. Fanning was commissioned Lt. (jg) in Boston in August and classified A-V(S).

Lt. Maxwell G. Hoberman reported early in the summer his transfer from the Air Transport to the Air Service Command "at request of my old outfit near Macon," and was then at Warner Robins Army Air Depot, Robins Field, Ga. "Happy to make change," he wrote.

Leo W. Koster of the U. S. Public Health Service—Asst. Surgeon Reserve is his branch—has been on duty at the USCG Training Station, Ft. McHenry, Md.

New home address for Capt. John E. Flemming, USA, is 180 Summit Ave., Apt. A-4, Summit, N. J. (John was overseas, according to our last information). And Garland B. Russell writes his address is now 450 Pleasant St., Dracut, Mass.

Anybody heard anything lately about Paul M. Paltan, reported to be at OCS, AAF, Miami Beach, Fla., last spring getting set for a commission in July? Max Hoberman tells us Paul did Judge Advocate duties at Geiger Field, Wash., before going to Florida.

1st Lt. Henry Dyer Burrage, AA, received promotion to his present rank in late August. He's been doing military intelligence, we hear, and hopes to go to school to learn interpretations of aerial photographs. Henry's hobby since boyhood has been cameras and photography. When he left college he made this hobby his business, specializing in cameras.

1934

Ens. John D. Petersen, USNR, is in the gunnery department aboard one of the Navy's big new ships. "A fine ship," Jack wrote in late July. "Keep your eye on her."

William S. Brines is in Washington with the WPB, and lives at 1068 South Edison St., Arlington, Va. His title is Chief of the Hospital Section, part of the Government Division of WPB. Bill found a lot of New Englanders in his "hospital outfit," he wrote Jim Patton. He was assistant administrator of House of Mercy Hospital, Pittsfield, Mass., when he was invited to Washington to take his present post.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Lt. (jg) A. Frederick Haas, Jr., USNR, is with the Bureau of Aeronautics, Publications Section, in Washington. "Have charge of the procurement of technical publications and data on airplane accessories," he explains. "My work necessitates considerable traveling to visit various contractors in the Mid West." Fred's son, Gordon Frederick, is going on four months. "A Brown man in 1960," Fred says.

Capt. Walter J. Nelson, DC, is on duty at the AAF Training Command Radio School, Truax Field, Wis. Mrs. Nelson and he are living in Madison.

Cpl. Andrew J. Balkley, USA, is stationed at Ft. George Meade, Md., George Dickey said in an August note from 1415 Parker Ave., Detroit 14, Mich.

Clyde Gordon stepped out as secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club at the end of August. "Leaving Aug. 28 for the Navy," was his valid reason.

Jim Sedgwick wrote last spring — our fault for this delay — that he'd been "basking in the limpid sunshine that is Hawaii for over a year. Two and a half years in active service. At the moment on special duty with G-2 at District Hq."

William R. Johnson is treasurer of Hope Valley Mills, with his preferred mail address 70 Elmgrove Ave., Providence.

1935

Dr. Robert L. Eddy has begun the new academic year at Tufts College as Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Bob went there as instructor after receiving his Ph.D. at Princeton.

Ens. Nelson B. Record, USNR, former assistant employment manager of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., has been in training at Ft. Schuyler, N. Y., with assignment to the Bureau of Ordnance. He's a new father.

Tom Carberry has come home from Panama, entered the armed forces and is in training in Alabama.

Bernard G. Pollak, Jr., is Assistant Field Director, American Red Cross, on foreign duty.

Pfc. Theodore S. Daren is a member of the advanced ASTP unit for engineers at State College, Pa.

G. Armand Morin is field representative for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, attached to the 8th Army Air Force Service Command. Mrs. Morin has written us from Lake Mattawa, Orange, Mass.

Lt. (jg) Benjamin A. Watts, Jr., USNR, is taking his indoctrination at Princeton. He resigned as assistant to the Rationing Director, Rhode Island OPA, to accept commission.

Norman A. Smith is submaster at Thornton Academy, Saco, Me.

Edward G. Crosby, 2nd, is production control manager of Pantex Pressing Machine, Inc., Pawtucket, but he still lives close to the campus at 29 Brown St.

Ens. Walter L. S. Bopp, USNR, is with the Supply Corp. Navy Department, Washington. He's married, too, as you may read in another column of this issue.

Lt. (jg) Robert Jerrett, Jr., USNR, is in the Naval Air Transport Service. When he wrote us early last month — and the letter was the kind we certainly like to get — he was based at Jacksonville, Fla., but was anticipating "another move very soon." Mrs. Jerrett was the former Hope Janet Harkness '38, Pembroke College. Their son, Robert, 3rd, was born April 23, 1943, and Bob thinks he will be ready for Brown with the class of '65 or thereabouts. "Mrs. Jerrett and Bob are living at Port Washington, L. I., and we are hoping strongly that my next assignment will make it possible for us to be together — for a while at least," Bob said.

Thurston Spicer has completed the course in meteorology at New York University, received commission as 2nd Lt., and is serving at Bedford, Mass.

Pfc. Bernard Oster, with a medical unit in North Africa while the fighting went on there, had his picture and long excerpts from letters home in the Providence Bulletin, Aug. 6. He's been teaching swimming and life saving in his spare time, he said, and has seen a lot of the country out of which the Germans and Italians were chased.

1936

Lt. W. H. Eddy, MC, is commanding officer of the 678th Medical Hospital Ship Platoon (Separate) down in Louisiana. After graduating from Tufts Medical School, Warren was interne at Worcester City Hospital. Last April he married Miss Margaret Rose Hurley. Their house address is 92 Main St., Worcester.

Geoffrey Graham is with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft — "the most recent addition among four members of '36. The others are Lou Leonard and Ralph Tanner of the office force, and Paul Hagan, who is in foreign service." Geoff tried to put Armand Morin in with '36, but the records insist that Armand is '35.

Paul Hagan, of whom Geoff Graham speaks as a Pratt & Whitney Aircraft man, is out in Hawaii as service representative. His address there in midsummer was 240 Kulamau Place, Honolulu.

Gardner E. Wheeler, Jr., is a mechanical engineer with the Fractional HP Division, General Electric Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind., where he lives at 533 Home Ave. He's a temporary member of the USCGR.

Ted Tannenwald, Jr., is in England as a civilian attached to the AAF. "More than that I can't tell you," Ted wrote, "but I shall be gone for the duration."

Staff Sgt. Donald S. Sherman, AAF, has received the Air Medal and Oak Leaf cluster for flights over enemy territory. The announcement, which came from Scott Field, Ill., where Don trained as a radio-man, said he was overseas with the 8th Bomber Command — a surprise to his parents, Superintendent Warren A. Sherman of the Warwick, R. I. schools and Mrs. Sherman.

Lt. Peyton W. Moss, USNR, spent a few days in New York last month after having taken part in the Sicily invasion. Now he's on the other side of the Atlantic again.

Dr. B. B. Mongillo is assistant director of the Neuro-Psychiatric Department, Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence.

Dick Hait was a member of the Cambridge, Mass., Summer Theatre, appearing as Henry Greene in "Strictly Dishonorable."

Lt. (jg) William J. George, USNR, was aboard the flagship in the Navy's offshore action in the invasion of Sicily, serving under Admiral Allan G. Kirk. As a member of the Admiral's staff, he had a share in working out the invasion plan — "a most enjoyable experience," he told reporters who interviewed him at his Pawtucket home in August. And Admiral Kirk wrote Bill commending him for "the zeal, energy and thoroughness you displayed in performing your duties during the planning and attack phases of the landing operations of the Western Naval Task Force in Sicily."

1937

1st Lt. William P. Horn, Jr., AAF, has been awarded the Air Medal for outstanding initiative in more than 200 hours of combat flying. Bill, we understand, is a submarine hunter.

Lt. Alfred B. Morcom, NAF, was reported missing from his base in August. We've heard Al's plane was on an operational flight and the last word of it came from a thousand miles out from Floyd Bennett Field. With his mother, Mrs. Alfred J. Morcom, who lives at 99 Storrs Ave., Braintree, Mass., we hope Al is safe and will eventually come back. Senator George's son, a shipmate, also is missing.

Ens. Bruce R. Gordon, USCGR, was on duty at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., when we had a line from him during the summer. He's married, you know, and was teaching French and German at Oncontia, N. Y., State Teachers College before joining the Coast Guard.

Dick Scott is the new superintendent of the blanket mill which Esmond Virginia, Inc., has set up at Bluefield, W. Va. Dick is already an old hand in the mill business, having been with the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, Danville, Va., since he left the Hill.

Sgt. Harry Rodin, Hq. ASTU 3927, University of Washington, Seattle, is studying Japanese among other subjects, Brooke Anderson tells us.

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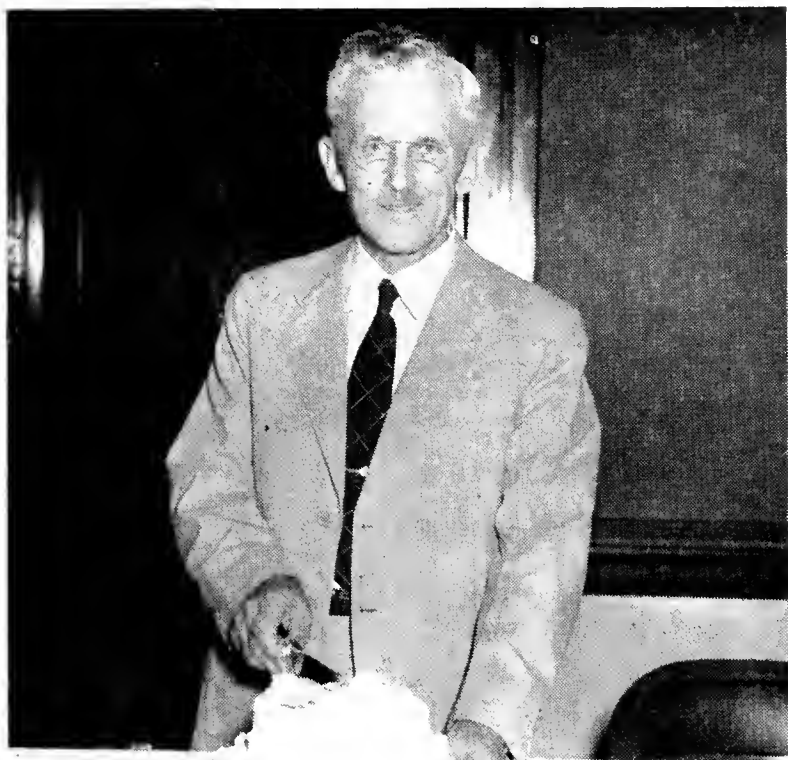
Washburn Moss is an airline pilot with the Trans-Pacific Division, Pan American Airways, San Francisco, and lives at 354 Seale Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

"We've been in North Africa so long that I'm thinking of taking out citizenship papers," Ens. Arthur Hellman, USNR, wrote Dr. Bruce Bigelow in the early summer. "We long to get back to the States, but that time looks a long way off. . . . Saw Champe Andrews '36 the other day."

2nd Lt. Charles F. Arrott, Jr., AAF, was reported missing in action overseas in August. Charlie, who came to Brown from

Pittsburgh, was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. 1938

Lt. (jg) W. K. (Bud) White, Jr., NAF, is a fighter pilot on a battleship in the Pacific area. "Hope you folks back home aren't worrying about us," he said in a fairly recent letter. "Our morale is fine and as long as things keep rolling at home we'll come out on top eventually. . . . This war is an education in itself—not exactly a good education but very definitely an education in human nature. Luckily, I have many pleasant memories that stand me in good stead now."



As Du Pont Feted Him

►► In the bright lexicon of Francis H. Smith '05 there is no such word as absenteeism. For 36 years as teacher and chemist he has not missed one hour's time from work because of illness or disinclination to keep at it. Can anyone else in this country show a better report card?

Smith's rare record, of striking significance in this time of endeavor to speed production and get on with the war, came to light at the dinner given last summer to celebrate his 25 years' service with the Du Pont Co.'s Jackson Laboratory in New Jersey. His Du Pont time sheet is spotless. And he had a similar record during the 11 years he taught chemistry, first at Purdue and then at Rhode Island State College. With Du Pont he's spent most of his time in Azo Colors work. Now he is on a special war problem.

In Woodstown, where Smith lives, everybody knows him and appreciates his work in the community. He's been head of the Parent-Teacher Association and the public library, has the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts, is an amateur actor, a proficient gardener, and a steady golfer. He's father of two sons, one in Civilian Air Patrol and the other with Hercules Powder Co., and of three daughters, two married, and the youngest in high school.

The photo above is used through the courtesy of the *Dyeworks News*, a Du Pont house organ.

Lt. M. E. Browning, USA, was stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark., earlier this year, according to a note we have recently seen.

Lt. Leonard R. Carpenter is at Camp Howze, Tex., modestly proud of the fact that Leonard Reed Carpenter, Jr., arrived in Denton, Tex., July 26, 1943.

Ed Lovering, with his M.D. from Tufts Medical School, is Lt. (jg), MC, USNR. A note from him in July said he was interne at Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, getting experience before being called to active duty.

The June *News Letter* of the Department of Philosophy tells us that Rod Chisholm published an article, "The Problem of the Speckled Hen" in *Mind* for last October. Ed received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1942.

Lt. (jg) Donald B. Hawkins, MC, USNR, has begun his tour of duty at the Naval Hospital, Boston, going there from Maine General Hospital, Portland, where he was interne after winning his M.D. at Temple University College of Medicine.

Lt. Dudley Onderdonk, Jr., graduate of the Staff and Command School, Robins Field, Ga., now has the longest address of his military career: Chemical Sec., 54th Service Group, Avon Park Bombing and Gunnery Range, Avon Park, Fla.

Bernard Gold was commissioned 2nd Lt., in July on graduation from the AGOCS, Ft. Washington, Md.

Lt. (jg) Henry J. Rohrs, USNR, was commissioned at Boston in early July and classified Ch.C.-V(S)

2nd Lt. Edward A. Fontaine, SC, was at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., at the beginning of summer. Mrs. Fontaine wrote us from 635 North 14th St., Salem, Ore. Nice to hear the Fontaines have a daughter, Nancy Jean, who will be one year old May 9, 1944.

1939

Charlie Kramer and his brother Bob '43 are both Ensigns, USNR. Charlie had finished two years at Harvard Law School when he enlisted.

Capt. James M. Millard, AAF, pilot of a troop transport, has been reported by associates to be missing in action. The news came to his family in August, but the Adjutant General's Office in Washington said it had no official word from the field regarding the report. He has two brothers in service, Robert, an Army aviation cadet, and William, in England with the Army.

Lt. (jg) Stuart S. Golding, USNR, is on duty aboard an Eagle boat on Atlantic patrol.

Ens. William C. Bieluch, USNR, commissioned in June, is stationed in Philadelphia. Bill was with a Washington law firm when he entered the Naval Reserve.

Jack Huerth is directing the Quincy, Mass., evening division of the Stenograph Secretarial School, Inc., and teaching English, spelling and effective use of words at the Boston school.

Pfc. George L. Playe is a newly enrolled student at the PMG School, Ft. Custer, Mich., going there from Camp Ritchie, Md., where he was in the MP Detachment. Mrs. Playe, the former Margaret Louise Berg, graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is instructor in French at the University of Illinois. She and George met at Illinois while he was University Fellow in French, 1941-43.

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Lt. Kenneth B. White, AAF, holder of the DFC and the Navy Air Medal, has received the Purple Heart for a wound suffered in the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands, Pacific area, last October. He's training in Illinois as a landing signal officer on a carrier. The carrier Hornet was his original ship.

Dr. Marvin Posner is practising at 21 24th St., Troy, N. Y. His engagement is announced in another column.

Charlie Mort, who took his basic training in infantry at Camp Wolters, Tex., went to OCS, CWS, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., some time ago and was due to finish the course last month.

Jack Volkhardt is office manager of Vick Chemical Co., Vitamins Plus Division, 122 East 42nd St., New York. He and Mrs. Volkhardt, the former Doris Elizabeth Thompson, live in Scarsdale Manor, Garth Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Pfc. Arthur S. Gurney, Company A, 3301st ASTU, was the veteran Brown man at Virginia Polytechnic Institute up to at least the middle of last month. Art has seen a fair number of Brunonians come and go since he went to Blacksburg last spring, and he has faithfully sent us news of them all.

1st Lt. Ernest E. Alderman, Inf., has changed his Pacific base, but the only clue to his present station is a sentence in his letter of Aug. 15: "The natives here are the jet black, fuzzy, wuzzy, husky type, definitely not like the ones at our last station." Ernie said he'd seen Ens. Clem McPhee '38. "Clem was four days with us, and we had a real reunion." Ernie's new address is APO 932, Co. E, 102nd Inf., Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Frederick R. Zulch, DC, was on duty at the AAF Basic Training Center Station Hospital School, St. Petersburg, Fla., his home town newspaper, the *White Plains Reporter* said in early summer.

Lt. (jg) Gardner S. Gould, Jr., USNR, is a Naval aviator, with his mail address (his home) 409 Highland St., Newtonville, Mass.

Lt. Earl H. Metzger, Jr., AA, wrote us in June from North Africa, where his battalion was playing its part against German and Italian fliers.

Lt. W. H. Hagan, Jr., USNR, is seeing the world. He's getting his mail now in care of the Fleet PO, San Francisco, and in his July letter giving his new address he said: "Was within a stone's throw of A. T. Brown '41 in Africa last spring, but didn't know he was there until after I left."

1940

Capt. Mathew J. Soltysiak, AAF, possessor of the DFC for his brilliant flying and fighting in the Pacific area, is coming home after 11 months' absence. So he reported early last month in a letter in which he said: "I have 40 combat missions under my belt and they were all tough." He's the second oldest officer left in his squadron. Acting navigator of a bomber in the big raid on Wewak, New Guinea, he scored in the destruction of a Jap plane.

Lt. (jg) Kenneth D. Clapp, USNR, is in London, on the staff of the Commander of the U. S. Naval Forces in Europe.

2nd Lt. Robert R. Clifford came to the Alumni Office for a chat early in August before returning to San Marco, Tex., to instruct another echelon of 50 cadets in navigation. Bob Trahan brought him up to date on all the Beta news.

Bill Evans sets it down succinctly: "2nd Lt. W. S. Evans, USMCR, house and mail address, 24 Mellen St., Cambridge, Mass."

Capt. Edgar J. Lanpher, AAF, back in Orlando, Fla., from air force maneuvers, wrote in July to Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow that Capt. Richard B. Uhle, AAF, Flight Leader of a Liberator Bomber Squadron, "senses his responsibility for about 33 lives and \$X,000,000."

2nd Lt. Harold W. Pfautz was attending Instructors' School at the AAF Navigation School, San Marcos, Tex. when he wrote in August. His was a fine note of gratitude for what Brown did for him.

Also another appreciated note in July from Sam Gourse, then and probably still at 717 North Shine St., Orlando, Fla.

George Blood is engineer for Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., at the Clinton Engineering Works, Elza, Tenn.

Phil Rice, Jr., is a staff member of the Radiation Laboratory, M.I.T., Cambridge, and lives at 53 Sycamore St., Roslindale, Mass.

Lt. Emerson E. Mowry, AAF, has been awarded the Air Medal for flying on 25 or more operational flights in the Southwest Pacific area. Mowry enlisted in December, 1941, trained in the South and went to Australia as a bomber officer.

Dick Starrett's new house address is 2049 Vraewick Drive, Akron 13, Ohio.

1941

Lt. Robert F. Parkinson, AAF, was copilot of a Flying Fortress raiding Bremen in late July, the AP said, reporting the bombardier and navigator wounded and the ship's communications knocked out.

Capt. Charnley K. Atwater, AAF, flying a Beaufighter off the coast of Sardinia in mid-summer, knocked out a three-engined Italian transport plane. Atwater was promoted to Captain while he was in England last May.

Lt. Arthur H. Bijur, SC, wrote the Alumni Office last month he was with "an old Rhode Island company" in the Southwest Pacific and said he knew of two Brown men in the area, Maj. Robert W. Kenny '25 and Capt. Tilden H. Mason '35, both artillerymen.

Ens. Clayton E. Batchelder, USNR, reporting his address USS LST 72, Fleet PO, Postmaster, New York, wrote: "Now attached to the Amphibious Forces in Northwest African waters. Our activities may be superficially followed in the newspapers and radio broadcasts." Clay had the good

fortune to be in Providence a few days before his ship sailed.

Starting in the USNR as Petty Officer, 2/c, Charlie Skelton is now training as aviation pilot at the Navy Flight Preparatory School, Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches. He was married in June to Miss Denise Donegan.

Lt. James A. Cunningham, Jr., USMCR, was an "operational training student officer" when he wrote at the end of August to mention his marriage and give us news of Jim Sands, Hal Stege, and other friends. His next stop after Lake City, Fla., will be Cherry Point. And then the (censored). You may read of Jim's marriage in another column of this ALUMNI MONTHLY. Mrs. Cunningham and Jim went to high school together in Chicago.

Cpl. Allan S. Nanes, AAF, was on duty at the Air Base, Great Bend, Kan., in early August and was "sweating out a third stripe." He's been accepted for OCS, but he says the school he wants to go to has such a long waiting list he won't be surprised if he doesn't get there before the war is over.

Pvt. Stanley J. F. Johnson's official War Department book, "A Guide to Norway," has been getting good notices in the Providence and other newspapers. Stan has been at the Army Air Base, Miami, Fla. An interviewer said "his ambition is to win a commission so that he can get back to Norway and there, with his knowledge of the country, help drive the Germans out."

We've had a belated note saying Cpl. Robert S. Cohn, AAF, cracked up while flying down South in March and recuperating at Lawson General Hospital, near Atlanta, Ga. Perhaps Bob himself will see this paragraph and give us later and better news about himself.

Lt. (jg) Kevin E. Byrne, USNR, is on active sea duty, and asks that his mail be sent to 161 Wayland Ave., Cranston.

Don Smith is "still editing, writing and illustrating pamphlets and magazines for the Boy Scouts of America. (Been at it a little over a year now). The latest pamphlet is one on journalism, which draws rather heavily on my *Brown Daily Herald* experiences."

Jack Beer told us in late August he expected to leave New York in a month or so to raise cattle on a small ranch he owns near San Antonio, Tex. "I've been knocking about for a couple of years," he went on.

Instead of Vacation

► REV. T. JEROME HAYDEN, JR., '24, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, N. J., gave up his summer vacation to take a full-time job on the night shift in a General Motors Corp. war plant, and the newspapers played him up more enthusiastically than Jerry ever dreamed. But he took the publicity in stride, saying modestly that it needed no special talent "to move from motor to motor, lubricating them when necessary, and to call the chief electrician for repairs to ailing motors." He worked from 4 p. m. until midnight, carried his supper on occasions, and went about his parish duties in the morning and mid-day hours.

"Worked in some of the Washington bureaus for a while, came to New York, did welding, heat treating and sundry jobs in war industries until the present." Lately he has been doing special work for the *New York Daily News*.

Hal Stege, 1st Lt., USMCR, is somewhere in the Pacific with a Marine defense battalion.

Lt. James H. Sands, USMCR, and Mrs. Sands spent part of Jim's 60-day sick leave from the Marines in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Sergt. William C. Mustard, Jr., Inf., was reported in August as wounded in action July 16 while fighting with his unit in the Pacific area. Since then he has written his parents in Providence to say he was making good recovery and hoped to get at the Japs again. Bill was on the transport Coolidge when it struck a mine and sank a year ago.

1942

Lt. Anton J. Graham, writing from Camp McCoy, where he was with his infantry outfit in August, spoke of his continuing interest in Brown although he transferred to the University of Illinois after his Freshman year. He received his degree there on schedule in June, 1942. At Brown he'd played Freshman football and basketball.

The last we knew Ens. William R. Potter was assistant gunnery officer on a ship which figured in the news stories last month. She stood by and battled three and a half hours to rescue the 136 men aboard a mine sweeper in the Aleutians when the latter was put out of action by the explosion of two of its own depth charges. Bill should have seen the brilliant exhibition of seamanship that saved those men.

A Private First Class stationed at Yale School of Medicine, Aaron T. Beck wrote this month that he was counting on the ALUMNI MONTHLY to restore the contact with Brown he has lost since graduation.

Two more future fliers are Harry L. Thompson, at Pensacola's USNATC, and William H. Wesson, an Army cadet in the midst of basic training at Enid when the PRO sent through his photograph.

First a Private in the QMC at Camp Lee, then an Officer Candidate at Davis, leading to his commission in the CAC. Now Fred Allgeier is at Camp Stewart—married, too, as you'll note elsewhere.

Lt. Arnold Katz, Sig S, is living at 4225 23rd St. North Arlington, Va., and would like to hear from any of the class in or near Washington. The ALUMNI MONTHLY brings back happy memories, he tells us.

Philip Sincoff, subsequently married and Richard D. Dunn were graduated from the Field Artillery OCS at Fort Sill in July, along with John J. Harrington '39. Lt. Sincoff told us about them in a letter sent in August when he was still at Sill, taking a post-graduate course.

Staff Sergt. William C. Giles, Jr., recently promoted to that rank, is teaching in the Celestial Navigation Department, AAF, Pratt Field, Kan. Bill went to Pratt from Gowen Field, Idaho, where one of his co-workers was Sergt. W. D. Reynolds '37.

Pvt. William O'Connor, SC, after a course in an Army Reserve Radar School last spring, is "now in Philadelphia being trained for technical intelligence service in the Quality Control Department, Philco Radar Plant." Bill hopes to attend a meeting of the Brown Club of Philadelphia before he leaves town.

Ens. Leonard M. Sweet, USNR, has the sympathy of all of us in the sudden death of his father, William S. Sweet '10, in Providence, July 20, 1943.

1943

Sgt. Alexander Jaworski was instructing at the Lowry Field technical school early in the summer.

Lt. Davis Curtis became assistant chemical officer of the 93rd Division after his OCS course at Edgewood. In his division ("one of the few colored divisions in which all the enlisted men and about half the officers are Negroes") he finds the relationship so good that "it speaks for a better understanding of the colored race problems after the war."

Ralph Grant Arnold, who left Brown in 1942 to become an aviation cadet, is a 2nd Lt., AAF, stationed at Boca Raton, Fla.,

when he wrote in August to tell us of his wedding. He was living at 12 Oceanic Villa.

"Just returned from overseas," Henry C. Adams wrote at the end of July. He's a 1st Lt., still best addressed at 88 Mount Vernon St., Boston.

Edward T. Wilcox was graduated from the Armament Dept. at Lowry Field, AAF, in August.

Giving his address as Co. C, SAE House, University of Maine, Francis Finn wrote a month ago that he expected to stay there for the next year. "I am in the ASTP program studying mechanical engineering. From an economics major to an engineer in one big jump." He added: "There are four other Brown men beginning the course here—B. Webster Blood '45, Spencer H. Baker '44, Nicholas Cappola '44, and Russell C. Applegate '42. We are all living in



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They gave him a testimonial dinner when his little hardware store "came of age". Because of this man's integrity and sound sense, a small venture had prospered for 21 years. "There's no secret of success," he told his friends. "My business is run like my personal budget. I've maintained a special savings account that grows in good times . . . and in bad times, it absorbs the shocks!" It's no "secret"—but this man has a sane, sound way to spread his business income, so that one year's advantages ease the disadvantages of the next. You can do the same. Save as you earn, the Old Colony Way.



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

the SAE fraternity house and look forward to our next copy of the ALUMNI MONTHLY. It brings back the pleasant memories and keeps us in touch with Brown and our many fellow students."

"Brown was never like this," wrote A/C Norton J. Wolf. He expected to go to Chapel Hill this summer when he wrote from Williamstown, Mass. Leonard Geller and Walter Milne were there with him.

"As you undoubtedly know, there are many men from Brown here at the Air Training Center," John Wallace wrote early in the summer from Pensacola. "To mention just two, George Fisher '41 and Fred Cenedella '40 are both Ensigns." John got his commission (2nd Lt., USMCR) last May and stayed on as instructor. He looks forward to coming back to Brown and completing the work needed for a degree "some day when the conflict is over and the victory is ours."

War Training Course 58 (Cryptanalysis) certainly came in handy for him, Cpl. Norton Hirsch wrote. He was doing that work in the Army.

Bill Weston, out of the Army, is back on the campus for graduate work. He took a lead in Sork and Buskin's fall production of "The Play's the Thing."

1944

Phil Carson's family had a letter from him in August telling that he is a prisoner of the Nazis. He had been reported missing after a bombing raid over Kiel on June 13. He was safe and unhurt, he wrote. He had been a navigator on a Flying Fortress with a commission as 2nd Lt.

Allen R. Howard, Jr., is in the Class of 1945 at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and expects to graduate in June, 1944. His address: 2365 Bancroft Hall.

Writing from M. I. T., in July, Pvt. Howard G. Baetzhold said he'd be back at Brown "as soon as this mess is all over", if all goes well. He's an Army student at Tech.

John J. McDonnell was at Lafayette College when he reported in July that most of his general training was over and he hoped to begin flying at the end of the summer.

From Dana H. Gallup's July letter: "Having been sent to one of these big mid-western colleges has given me a chance to compare at least two colleges, and I can now appreciate how much the academic standards at Brown mean. If I come back from this little scrap alive and I can see my way to going back to college, I'll be heading for Brown." He expected to be sent to Texas. Jack Wood has been at Atlantic City with him.

Pfc. Leonard S. Rogers has been at the University of Illinois, studying advanced foreign area and languages under the ASTP. Also representing Brown in the first group of soldiers assigned to the same university for either the Army basic college training or the area studies are: Thomas I. Risinger, Howard V. Hadfield, John B. Hill, and Douglas V. Crook '46.

William P. Walsh is in his first year of study at the Yale University School of Medicine. (Box 257, 333 Cedar St., New Haven.)

Carroll E. Adams, Jr., has just completed his first year at USMA, West Point, N. Y.

1945

"Privileges are never fully appreciated until they are dispensed with. I sincerely

Academic Calendar, 1943-1944

► OCT. 24—Baccalaureate Sermon.
OCT. 25—Commencement.

SEMESTER II OCT. 27—Freshman Week starts. OCT. 29, 30—Registration of Civilian Students; NOV. 1—Registration of New V-12 Students. NOV. 2—Classes Begin. NOV. 25—Thanksgiving Day (holiday). DEC. 22-28—Christmas Recess. FEB. 16—Classes End. FEB. 17-23—Exams. FEB. 28—Commencement.

SEMESTER III: FEB. 25—Freshman Week starts. FEB. 28, 29—Registration of Civilian Students; MAR. 1—Registration of New V-12 Students. MAR. 2—Classes Begin. MAY 30—Memorial Day (holiday). JUNE 10—Classes End. JUNE 12-17—Exams. JUNE 22—Commencement.

Tentative Calendar for SEMESTER I, 1944-1945: JUNE 27—Freshman Week Starts. JUNE 29, 30—Registration of Civilian Students. JULY 1—Registration of New V-12 Students. JULY 4—Independence Day (holiday). SEPT. 4—Labor Day (holiday). OCT. 12-18—Exams. OCT. 23—Commencement. ◀

hope that the pre-meteorologists now stationed at Brown recognize the honor that has been bestowed upon them. Sensible professors, Pembroke women, nights in the Bacchante Room and on, and on, and on." A/C Raymond E. Bernz wrote that in July.

Classmates could brighten life for Lawrence P. Fishel with a few letters. He's been ill with pneumonia since August 3rd and doesn't expect to be discharged until October. The address: Pvt. L. P. Fishel, New Cantonment Hospital, Ward I, Mitchell Field, Hempstead, N. Y.

1946

Franklin J. Watson found the work at the Newport QM School very interesting and felt he was doing fairly well when he last wrote.

A communications man in the Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, Pvt. Charles M. Johnson reported other Brown friends there, too: Roger Bestor '45, Robert Hunter '46, and William Mackinnon '45. He added: "I know that some of my happiest days will be spent under the banner of Brunonia. I received a lot more than knowledge at college; the friends that I made there will not be forgotten." ◀ ◀

Engagements

► ► 1923—MISS ELEANOR C. MILLIGAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan of Larchmont, to Robert A. Appleton.

1930—Miss Mary Elizabeth Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris G. Braden of Duluth, Minn., to Lt. Newland P. Jones.

1935—A. Dale Schweitzer, PhM3c, USNR(WR), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schweitzer of Stephens, Mo., to James H. Flynn III, PhM1c, USNR.

1935—Miss Natalie Rouslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouslin of Providence, to Jacob Miller.

1936—Miss Mildred Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson, of Providence to Capt. David L. Field, MC, USA.

1937—Miss Charlotte J. Hosfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hosfeld of

Shippensburg, Pa., to Lt. (jg) Martin L. Tarpy, USNR.

1938—Miss Eleanor F. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Parker of North Attleboro, to S/Sgt. Roderick M. Chisholm.

1938—Miss June Gleason, daughter of Mrs. Randolph W. Gleason of Hingham, Mass., to Gordon DeMoss Robbins.

1939—Miss Rena C. Pritsker, daughter of Mrs. Esther Pritsker of Providence, to Dr. Marvin Posner, USA Medical Corps Reserve.

1939—Miss Ruth A. Freidal, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William Freidal of South Orange, to Sgt. Robert L. Whitehead.

1941—Miss Marie Helen Betzig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Betzig of North Merrick, N. Y., to Robert Steinsieck.

1942—Miss Ethel Bennett, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Victor Bennett, of San Antonio, to Lt. Philip L. Sincoff. Miss Bennett is a junior at the University of Texas.

1942—Miss Marjorie MacGillivray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell H. MacGillivray of Westfield, N. J., and Washington, D. C., to Lt. Dana F. Peck.

1942—Miss Elizabeth Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Dewey of Portland, Ore., to Arthur W. Stevens.

1943—Miss Elizabeth Driscoll, Trinity College '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Driscoll of Providence, to Ens. Howard W. Holmes, USNR.

1943—Miss Ruth Flynn, daughter of Mrs. F. K. Flynn of New Rochelle, to Pfc. Raymond B. Egan, Jr.

1943—Miss Carolyn E. Nemiah, daughter of Prof. Royal C. Nemiah of Hanover, N. H., to Lt. Dwight R. Ladd, USMCR.

1944—Miss Janet Elizabeth Peterson, daughter of Mrs. D. I. Peterson of Pawtucket, to A. C. Frederick C. Williams, Jr., USAAC.

Weddings

► 1905—ERNEST FARNUM LEWIS, and Miss Gertrude M. Wilharm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wilharm of Minneapolis, at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., N. Y., July 17, 1943.

1911—Judge Earle B. Arnold, and Miss Doris Cady, sister of Mrs. Earl W. Snowden of Providence, in All Saints' Memorial Church chapel, June 25, 1943.

1926—Stanley W. Hunt, and Miss Geraldine Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne R. Chamberlin of Stowe, Vt., in the parish house of The First Universalist Church, Worcester, June 26, 1943.

1931—Lt. Frank E. Hemelright, USNR, and Miss Ruth Theobald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Theobald of Scranton, at the home of the bride's parents, July 16, 1943.

1932—Capt. Robert E. Johnson, USMCR, and Miss Margaret Chase, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James M. Chase of Ithaca, in St. Columbia's Chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, June 15, 1943.

1935—Ens. Walter S. Bopp, USNR, and Miss Mary Zilla Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Clarke of Washington, D. C., in St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Aug. 14, 1943.

1935—Lt. Joel H. Wright, Jr., USAAC, and Miss Celeste Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Throckmorton, of Manhattan, Kans., June 15, 1943.

1936—Pvt. Gino DiMarco, USA, and Miss Katia Prakhine, daughter of Senora Vera Pavlof de Aspiazu of Guayakil, Ecuador, in the Cathedral of La Beneficencia, Guayakil, April 3, 1943. The bride was educated in Switzerland.

1938—Harold H. Bennett, Jr., S2c USCGR, and Miss Virginia Fuller, daughter of Secretary of State of New Hampshire Enoch D. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, in Manchester, N. H., July 26, 1943.

1939—Lt. (jg) Stuart S. Golding, USNR, and Miss Roberta Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Marks of Brookline, at Clearwater Beach, Fla., June 13, 1943.

1939—Lt. John J. Harrington, and Miss Mary Angela Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kane of Fall River, Mass., in SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Fall River, June 24, 1943.

1939—Pvt. George L. Playe, USA, and Miss Margaret Louise Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Berg of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., at the bride's home, July 9, 1943.

1939—Lt. Albert S. Pouliot, USAAC, and Miss Lorraine Hostetler, daughter of Mrs. John Hostetler of Angola, Ind., July 12, 1943.

1940—Ens. Alfred H. O. Boudreau, Jr., USNR, and Miss Virginia Gomersall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gomersall of Cranston, in Peoples' Baptist Church, July 15, 1943.

1940—Lt. (jg) Alfred B. Cenedella, Jr., USNR, and Miss Jeanne C. Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Finn of Northampton, Mass., in St. Mary's Church, July 10, 1943.

1940—Lt. Harold W. Pfautz, USAAC, and Miss Lola Morse, daughter of Mrs. F. B. Morse of Providence, in First Baptist Church, July 4, 1943.

1941—Lt. James A. Cunningham, USMCR, and Miss Dorothy Ann Gneiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gneiss of Chicago in St. James' Episcopal Church, Lake City, Fla., Aug. 6, 1943. The bride attended Centre College, Danville, Ky.

1941—John DeMello, and Miss Elizabeth T. Crine, daughter of Mrs. Irving Crine of Somerville, Mass., in the Immaculate Conception Church, West Somerville, June 11, 1943.

1941—Ens. Peter Prudden, USNR, and Miss Constance Thurber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Thurber of Nashua, N. H., in the Church of the Good Shepherd, May 27, 1943.

1941—C. Thomas Skelton, AP, USNR, and Miss Denise Donegan, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Rutt, of Mamaroneck, in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, June 26, 1943.

1942—2nd Lt. Frederick C. Allgeier, and Miss Barbara Jackson, Wellesley '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Jackson of West Orange, N. J., in Wilmington, N. C., June 26, 1943.

1942—Pfc. William H. Briggs, MC, USA, and Miss Virginia I. Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Jr., of Edgewood, in Central Congregational Church, Aug. 23, 1943. Howard Nold '43, AS, USNROTC, and Joseph Schwanda '43, AS, USNROTC, were ushers.

1942—Lt. Edward M. Leif, USAAC, and Miss Marjorie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young of Providence, in Temple Emanuel, July 25, 1943.

1942—Lt. John A. Miller, Jr., USAAF, and Miss Helen Pharr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Pharr of Poplar Bluff, Mo., July 8, 1943.

1942—Lt. George W. Richardson, USAAF, and Miss Janet L. Wellman, daughter of Mrs. Amos Buck, at Bowman Field, Ky., May 30, 1943.

1943—Ens. Wayne P. Curtis, USNR, and Miss Flora Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Kimball, in the Maple Street Church, Danvers, Mass., June 24, 1943.

1943—Pfc. H. Wilson Guernsey, Jr., and Miss Mary Jane Baum, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Baum of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, Calif.

1943—Frederick Mason, Jr., BM1c, USCGR, and Miss Audrey Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hayden of Nantucket, Aug. 7, 1943.

Births

► 1925—To Lt. (jg) John W. Richmond, USNR, and Mrs. Richmond, a son, John Whitney, Jr., July 7, 1943.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Roland Harrell, a daughter, Mary Howe, July 27, 1943.

1927—To Dr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Siegel, a son, Stanley Ira, Aug. 5, 1943.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Engsign, a son, Walter Gates, Jr., June 29, 1943.

1930—To Capt. John S. Dziob, MC, USA, and Mrs. Dziob, a son, Michael John 2nd, Aug. 2, 1943.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Raymond, a son, Charles Gordon, July 13, 1943.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson A. Collins, III, a son, William Grosvenor, July 29, 1943.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Daw, a son, David Edward, July 12, 1943.

1934—To Lt. A. Frederick Haas, Jr., USNR, and Mrs. Haas, a son, Gordon Frederick, July 9, 1943.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blanchard, a son, William Penn, July 20, 1943.

1935—To Lt. Alfred H. Joslin, USNR, and Mrs. Joslin, a son, Andrew Joseph, July 9, 1943.

1935—To Ens. Nelson B. Record, USNR, and Mrs. Record, a son, Nelson Burgess, Jr., Aug. 31, 1943.

1935—To Capt. Ralph F. Wholey, and Mrs. Wholey, a daughter, Honora McGrath, Aug. 12, 1943.

1936—To Lt. Milton G. Calder and Mrs. Calder, a son, Robert Granville, Aug. 15, 1943.

1936—To Lt. Hubert Holdsworth, and Mrs. Holdsworth, a daughter, Nancy Morgan, July 21, 1943.

1936—To Ens. David W. Kierst, SC, USNR, and Mrs. Kierst, a son, David William, Jr., Aug. 9, 1943.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Miner E. Padlock, a son, William Shaw, Aug. 3, 1943.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Wass, a second daughter, Margaret Farrar, July 2, 1943.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Evan Crossley, a daughter, Nancy Evan, June 29, 1943.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Holt, a daughter, Carla, July 30, 1943.

1937—To Lt. Uldrich H. Pettine, and Mrs. Pettine, a daughter, Bonita Louise, June 24, 1943.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Burgess of Providence, a second daughter, Marjorie Anne, June 27, 1943.

1938—To Lt. Leonard R. Carpenter, and Mrs. Carpenter, a son, Leonard Reed, Jr., July 26, 1943.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin J. Kapstein, a son, Jeremy Aaron, July 3, 1943.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Miner, a daughter, Betsey Rogers, June 25, 1943.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Slatery, a daughter, Lee Abby, Aug. 2, 1943.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barker of Radburn, N. J., a son, Robert Reed, June 4, 1943.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Franklin of Providence, a daughter, Catherine Anne, May 19, 1943.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Miner of Edgewood, a daughter, Betsey Rogers, June 25, 1943.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Morrow, Jr., a son, Stephen Webster, May 27, 1943.

1939—To Capt. Thomas C. Roberts, USA, and Mrs. Roberts of Fort Sill, Okla., a daughter, Mary Christine, June 29, 1943.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. David W. Borst of Scotia, N. Y., a daughter, Linda Joan, May 7, 1943.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Curtis, II, of Wellesley, a second son, Paul Alden, Apr. 27, 1943.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Engles of Goffstown, N. H., a daughter, Lane, June 3, 1943.

1940—To Lt. (jg) Harrie E. Hart, USNR, and Mrs. Hart of New York City, a daughter, Henriette Minor, May 6, 1943.

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1940—To Lt. Spencer C. Manrodt and Mrs. Manrodt of Walnut Ridge, Ark., a son, Spencer Chilton, II, June 30, 1943.

1940—To 2nd Lt. Charles E. Blount and Mrs. Blount, a daughter, Barbara Ann, July 23, 1943.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. David Borst of Scotia, N. Y., a daughter, Linda Joan, May 17, 1943.

1940—To Lt. (jg) Robert A. Newton, Jr., USNR, and Mrs. Newton, a son, Robert Albrow, III, April 12, 1943.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Alston T. Horton, a second daughter, Jane Sally Ann, July 3, 1943.

1941—To Lt. (jg) Charles H. Pease, Jr., USNR, and Mrs. Pease, a son, Richard Michael, Aug. 5, 1943.

1942—To Ens. Edmund F. Armstrong, USCGR, and Mrs. Armstrong, a son, Edmund Flint, Jr., July 23, 1943.

1942—To Cpl. Donald J. P. Gellert, USAAC, and Mrs. Gellert, a daughter, Constance Payor, July 4, 1943.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bullock, Jr., of Newton, Mass., a son, William Gouveneur, June 8, 1943.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glad-
ding, 2nd, a son, Charles Forest, Jr., July 13, 1943.

tographer. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Born in Fall River, Mass., May 17, 1856, son of Admiral Joseph Warren, USN, and Harriet G. (McCorrie) Warren. Unmarried, he left no immediate relatives.

1886

► **DANA RIPLEY BULLEN, A.B., A.M.**, retired Assistant Vice President of General Electric Co., died in Worcester, Mass., May 10, 1943. After graduation he taught school for a year and in 1887 joined Thomson-Houston Electric Co., predecessor of General Electric, and held positions in the Boston, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Schenectady offices until retirement 10 years ago. A 32nd degree Mason, he was also a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon, and an honorary member of the Electric Manufacturers Club. Born in Wakefield, Mass., Aug. 13, 1864, son of Rev. George Bullen, D.D. '76, honorary, and Maria J. (Ripley) Bullen. Married in 1906 to Bessie L. Pierce, who died in 1902. Surviving are a son, Ripley P. Bullen of Andover, Mass., two grandsons, and a brother, Rev. Walter B. Bullen '99. Another brother was the late Joseph E. Bullen '90.

1892

► **EDWARD DEVALLIE O'CONNOR, Ph.B.**, lawyer, died in Providence, March 29, 1943. Since March, 1941, he had been collection officer in the Rhode Island State Division of Taxation. He attended Harvard Law School two years, studied summers in a Providence office, and became a member of the Rhode Island bar in 1894. For some years he was a law associate of Judge Howard B. Gorham '98. An active Democrat, he served a term in the Rhode Island House, and was candidate for judgeships on several occasions.

He was a co-founder of Phi Kappa, secretary of St. Vincent De Paul Infant Asylum, and member of the Knights of Columbus, Rhode Island Bar Association and The University Club. Born in Providence, Jan. 19, 1869, son of Edward F. and Madeline V. (DeVallie) O'Connor. Married July 10, 1894, to Susan T. Cottrell, who died in 1930. Surviving are four sisters, a brother, Charles J. O'Connor '95, and two grandsons. His sons were the late Edward G. O'Connor '21 and George A. O'Connor '28.

1897

► **REV. WILLIAM JOHN BALLOU, A.B., D.B.**, Congregational minister, died in Boston, Mass., March 4, 1943. For 23 years pastor of the Congregational Church, Chester, Vt., he was known and beloved in Vermont as an able preacher and a forthright citizen. He transferred from Amherst to Brown in Sophomore year, studied at Hartford Theological Seminary, and taught at Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss., before becoming minister of the Presbyterian Church, Litchfield, N. H. Besides Chester, his other Congregational pastorate was in Ludlow.

In the First World War he served overseas in the Y.M.C.A. A 33rd degree Mason, he was Grand Chaplain of the Vermont Grand Lodge, Grand Prelate of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar, and holder of the distinguished service medal from the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. He was President of the Ballou Family Association of America, a di-

Completed Careers

EDITOR'S NOTE:

It has been impossible to accord this department the space we could wish in recent issues. We regret that our obituary notices must be both delayed and abbreviated.

1877

► **JOSEPH TAFT DAY, A.B., A.M.**, died in Providence, June 4, 1943. Before retirement some years ago he held various office positions with the Providence & National Worsted Mill of the American Woolen Co. From college he went to work for his father, a textile operator, and was an insurance salesman before going to Providence & National Mill in 1900. Born in Providence, March 5, 1856, son of Daniel and Maria (Snow) Day. Married Sept. 8, 1886, to Harriet A. Brown of Providence, who survives, with two sons. Mr. Day's fraternity was Zeta Psi.

1885

► **CHARLES OWEN DEXTER, A.B.**, mill agent and horticulturist, died in Sandwich, Mass., April 14, 1943. Specialist in the hybridizing and culture of rhododendra and azaleas, his Sandwich estate, Shawme Farm, was a show place of plantings of these shrubs and an attraction for hundreds of visitors annually. He began his textile career in St. Croix Cotton Mill, Miltown, N. B., was manager of Canadian Colored Cotton Mills Co., for which he travelled in England and France, agent of Beacon Mfg. Co., New Bedford, and President of Norristown Hosiery Mills, Landsdale, Pa. All

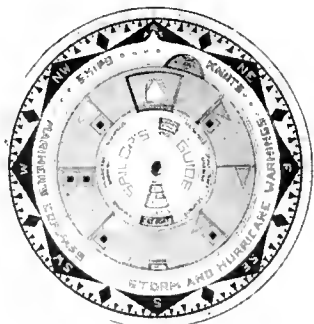
were Dexter family developments. In recent years Shawme Farm and its shrubs had been his major interest, yet he visited his New Bedford office twice weekly until the end.

He was a former President of the Textile Club of Boston, former trustee of New Bedford Textile School, director of the Safe Deposit National Bank and American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., and member of the Horticultural Club of Boston, Massachusetts Horticultural Society, and Alpha Delta Phi. Born in Providence, Aug. 26, 1862, son of Lewis Dexter of the Class of 1849 and Ellen (Owen) Dexter. Married Alice E. Wadsworth, Nov. 15, 1887. Mrs. Dexter, a daughter and a son survive.

1885

► **ANDREW MCCORRIE WARREN, A.B., A.M.**, Oriental scholar and retired teacher, died in Providence, March 20, 1943. For years his intimate interest and concern was the Brunonian Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, and college generations of Brown men will recall him as "Brother Warren of Alpha Delta Phi." He was instructor in rhetoric and modern languages on the Hill, on the staff of the old Berkeley School, Providence, and student of Oriental languages in Paris, where he received diplomas in courses in Arabic, Persian and modern Greek.

Travel and study were his given occupations; he lived abroad many years, particularly in France and in Egypt. He collected books and paintings and was a fine pho-



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rector of the Vermont State Congregational Conference, an officer of the Boy Scouts, and a member of the S.A.R. and Delta Upsilon. An excellent horseman, he made many of his parish calls on horseback. Born in Wallingford, Vt., June 18, 1871, son of William S. and Esther A. (Andrews) Ballou. Married Anna M. Bingham of Cornwall, Vt., June 16, 1904. Mrs. Ballou survives, with a son, William S. Ballou '25, a grandson, and a brother.

1898

► **CHARLES ATWOOD MARSH, A.B., A.M.**, mathematics teacher, died in Malden, Mass., March 21, 1943. He taught at Newton and Taunton, Mass., High Schools, was head of the Mathematics Department, Pawtucket High School, Bristol, and sub-master at Malden High School, a post he held with distinction 35 years. He was prominent as a Mason, former President of the University Club of Malden, and a member of the School Masters Club, New England Association of Teachers of Mathematics, and Beta Theta Pi. He compiled a series of college entrance examinations in plane geometry and wrote articles on mathematical subjects. Born in Lynn, Mass., Jan. 3, 1876, son of George E. and Mary E. (Thomas) Marsh. Married Helen A. Dougherty, June 30, 1926. Mrs. Marsh, a son and a brother survive.

1912

► **CLIFTON MORSE HULL, salesman**, died in Rehoboth, Mass., Feb. 6, 1943. Leaving Brown in Sophomore year, he went into the leather belting business in Philadelphia and since then had been on the sales staffs of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co.; a machine tool company in Putnam, Conn., in which he had an interest; and J. T. Slocumb Co., Providence. Born in Cincinnati, O., Sept. 18, 1889, son of Charles and Marian Hull. Married Margaret Livermore of Cranston, May 16, 1916. Mrs. Hull and two sons survive.

1916

► **ALLEN GUY MAXWELL, A.B.**, investment counselor, died in New York, April 24, 1943. Guard and tackle on the Brown football eleven three years, he played in the first game in the Rose Bowl, New Year's Day 1916. He was also a star wrestler on the Hill. He began work as salesman for National Cash Register Co., was with Blair & Co., Inc., bankers and brokers, and their successor, Banc-America-Blair Corp., 15 years, and an associate of other investment concerns. He reorganized the capital structure of Arden Farms, Inc., a Los Angeles dairy company, before going to National City Bank in the personal credit and loan department last October.

In the First World War he became 1st Lt., Inf., transferred to the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, and was commander of the 82nd Aero Squadron. He was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of several bridge clubs and Phi Delta Theta. Bridge and collecting coins, particularly 50-cent pieces, were his hobbies. Born in Slatington, Pa., July 30, 1892, son of Henry and Medina J. (Hunsicker) Maxwell. Married Gladys D. Westerman of Providence, May 11, 1918. Mrs. Maxwell survives, with a sister, Mrs. Edgar L. Klotz '21, Pembroke College, a daughter and a brother.

1917

► **ELIOT HORTON LUTHER, A.B., M.D.**, died in Westfield, Mass., May 2, 1943. He was resident physician at Westfield State Sanatorium and an authority on infantile paralysis, of which he made special study and about which he wrote comprehensive reports. From Brown, where he was a Francis Wayland Scholar, member of Phi Beta Kappa and on the tennis and gym teams, he entered Harvard Medical School, received the M.D. degree in 1921 and was interne at Boston City and Children's Hospitals. He was assistant in pediatrics and instructor in preventive medicine at Harvard Medical School until illness interrupted his work.

While recuperating at Saranac Lake, N. Y., in 1931 he was publicly commended by the Saranac Board of Health for his heroic aid in combatting an infantile paralysis outbreak. He was a member of the American Medical Association, Massachusetts Medical Society, and the Trudeau Society. Born in Providence, Oct. 20, 1895, son of Thomas H. and Minnie (Horton) Luther. Married Helene Marie Pinel, June 4, 1926. Mrs. Luther, two daughters, and his parents survive. His father and his mother were special students at Brown and Pembroke College, respectively.

1921

► **HERBERT LEONARD HAMBLETON, Ph.B.**, general manager of H. & P. Spool and Bobbin Co., died in Lawrence, Mass., March 19, 1943. From Brown, where he was a member of the Naval Training Unit, he went to U. S. Bobbin & Shuttle Co., Lawrence, to learn the business. He was assistant superintendent when he resigned in 1925 to join the sales staff of H. & P. Spool and Bobbin, of which he became general manager in 1942. He was a Mason, an active member of Grace Episcopal Church, Lawrence, and of Sigma Chi. Born in Goffstown, N. H., Oct. 25, 1900, son of Frederick and Annie C. (Smith) Hambleton. Married Dorothy A. Russell of Grasmere, N. H., Oct. 1, 1925. Mrs. Hambleton, a son and two daughters survive.

1930

► **RAYMOND IRVING BLANK, Ph.B.**, theatre executive, died in Des Moines, Ia., March 7, 1943. Since 1933 he had been an officer of Central States Theatre Corp., and of Tri-States Theatre Corp., with headquarters in Des Moines. In college he was on the *Brown Daily Herald* three years and a member of the Senior Managing Board. "Always a student," said *Liber Brunensis*, "but never a 'grind'."

In 1931 and 1932 he attended the Geneva Peace Conference, representing several newspapers. He was on the Executive Board, Tall Corn Council, Boy Scouts of America, and member of the Des Moines Music Association, and the Variety, Hyperion and Town Clubs. Born in Des Moines, Dec. 5, 1909, son of A. H. and Anna R. (Levy) Blank. He leaves his parents and a brother.

1940

► **LT. (jg) GEORGE LIVINGSTONE MAWHINNEY, USNR**, was killed when his plane crashed at Quonset Point, R. I., March 10, 1943. An A.B. graduate, majoring in economics, he was salesman with Sun Oil Co., Bridgeport, Conn., before enlisting as aviation cadet.

On the Brown football elevens of '37, '38 and '39 he was a sturdy, fast and versatile lineman—one of the best guards in the East. He was also a shot putter on the Brown track team, Class Treasurer, President of Brown Key, and member of the Vigilance Committee, Cammian Club and Phi Gamma Delta. Because of his high qualities of "character, personality, scholastic ability and capacity for leadership" while at Brookline, Mass., High School, he received the Brown Club of Providence Scholarship when he entered college. Born in Brookline, March 15, 1918, son of Henry and Sarah (Carlisle) Mawhinney. Surviving are his mother, two sisters and a brother, Pvt. Robert C. Mawhinney, USA.

► **A/C WILLIAM CHARLES McLAUGHLIN, JR., USNR**, was killed March 14, 1943, when his training plane crashed in Pensacola, Fla. Before enlisting in July, 1942, he was scheduling clerk with U. S. Rubber Co., Providence. He trained at Chapel Hill, N. C., and Squantum, Mass., and was a month away from his commission at Pensacola. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and a pledge to Psi Upsilon. Born in Providence, Feb. 14, 1916, son of the late William C. McLaughlin, M.D., '01 and Katherine R. (Learson) McLaughlin. Besides his mother he leaves three brothers, one of whom is Arthur L. McLaughlin '42, and a sister. His uncle is Edward A. McLaughlin, M.D., '14, head of the R. I. State Division of Health.

► **LT. COURTLAND HUNTER YOUNG, AAF**, died in the line of duty somewhere in the European area, May 7, 1943. He enlisted in the Army Air Forces shortly after graduation with an A.B. degree, trained as bombardier in New Mexico and Florida and went overseas some months ago.

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Pembroke Chronicle ◀ ◀

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL, *Alumni Secretary*

Class Notes

►► 1901—LOUISE GAMWELL COBB has moved to 210 Ferry Street, Danville, Penn., where she is living with her son Donald.

1903—Edith Wilcox is making her home with her brother at Maple Ridge Farm, South Lyndeboro, N. H.

1906—Alleyne Clark has changed her residence from New York to 142 Chestnut St., Boston 8, Mass.

1906—Hope Davis Mecklin's son John is a war correspondent, assigned to the Atlantic Fleet and is just back from the Sicilian expedition. Last April he married Shirley Karr, University of Chicago '42.

1914—Mildred Chapman has moved from Attleboro Falls to 34 Hersey Road, Cranston 10, R. I.

1914—Alice Waddington attended Chautauqua during the summer.

1915—Irene Mathewson Richardson's son Bruce is now a lieutenant in the Navy and the proud possessor of a daughter, Candace.

1918—Dorothy Allan is now living at 94 University Avenue, Providence.

1918—Sally Morse Beardsley spent the summer in Nova Scotia.

1918—Helen Mowry has been made a full professor at Skidmore.

1918—Marion Sherman Springer's husband is a Colonel in the Chemical Warfare Service in the AEF. Her son Clinton is in the Navy V-12 at M. I. T.

1924—Carol Bogman has joined the WAVES.

1924—Harriet Boyd is now in the WACS.

1927—Mary Sammis has enlisted in the WACS.

1928—Sylvia Berkman is teaching at Radcliffe and living at 10 Berkeley St., Cambridge.

1929—Phyllis Fletcher is in training with the WAVES.

1931—Mabelle Cullen is in the WAVES.

1933—Mildred Wood Smith is doing defense work with a firm that makes plane and bomber seats, some of which went into General MacArthur's official plane. She writes: "It is fascinating work for it is a continual learning process and it is a joy to find one's mind quicken to one new problem after another."

1934—Dorothea Carr is living at 7108 Clarendon Road, Bethesda, Md.

1936—Bernice Bigelow received her commission as an Ensign and is now on duty in Washington. She said "I like this Navy life and consider myself very lucky to be able to live at home."

1936—Laura Lutz has joined the WAVES.

1938—Phillis Roberts Briggs is with her parents at 25 Callendar Ave., East Providence while her husband is receiving Army training.

1939—Alice Barlow is in the WAVES.

1941—Ella Childs is secretary to Ira Lloyd Letts '13, Providence attorney.

1942—Helena Smith Dunn and husband are at 428 Rollingwood Circle, Fayetteville, N. C.

1942—Sandra Feldmahn is with the World Student Service Fund, 8 West 40th St., New York.

1942—Joyce Garn is working on the News Week Section of the *New York Sunday Times*.

1942—Dorothy King is a reporter for the *Standard Times* in New Bedford and has a column in it.

1942—Betty Klatt is in the Marines and is attending the Radio Operators' School (WR), Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

1942—Devara Abramson Poll is working in the payroll department of a Pawtucket defense plant. Her husband is with the Navy.

1943—Marguerite Connolly is working at the base works of the General Electric Company in Providence.

1943—Lina Fitzgerald is with the Signal Corps and is living at Maine Hall, Room A206, Arlington Farms, Arlington, Va.

1943—Julianne Hirshland has joined the WAVES.

1943—Marion Mills is teaching Latin at the Oak Grove School, Vassalboro, Me.

1943—Evelyn Reilly is with Liberty Mutual.

1943—Frances Skerrett has completed her internship in the Navy Dept. Division of Personnel (civilian) Supervision and Management and is now doing administrative analysis work for the Navy. She is living at 3622 White Haven Parkway NW, Washington, D. C.

1943—Evelyn Williams is Assistant Personnel Manager for the General Cable Corporation in Pawtucket.

Engagements

►► 1934—CARMELA SANTORO to Joseph John Di Pippo.

1937—Ens. Elizabeth Fowler to Lt. Cutler Goodrich Collins, USNR. Lt. Collins attended St. George's School and Yale University and was with Eastern Airlines before going into active service in June, 1941.

1942—Barbara M. Wiley to Ens. James W. Morley, USNR. Ens. Morley graduated from Harvard. Both studied at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy this past year.

1943—Margaret Eddy to Wallace E. Barnes, Jr.

1944—Constance Lucas to John Heidt '42.

1945—Barbara Morton to Lt. Henry Clay Adams, USA.

1945—Thais Erving to Philip Waldron '43, USNR.

Weddings

► 1933—CAPT. JOHANNA CAROL MAGYAR and Lt. John F. Kelly, AUS, Aug. 14, in Majors Army Air Field Chapel, Greenville, Tex.

1939—Marie K. Coogan and Lt. Robert E. Laurence, Syracuse University '39, May 26. Address: Fauntleroy Farm, Old Colony Road, Monroe, La.

1939—Ens. Jeanne Max and Lt. Charles Henry Miller, R. I. State '37, Address: 2702 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Washington, D. C.

1940—Sylvia Jacobsohn and Lt. William B. Miller, USAAC, June 12. Address: 3278 40th Ave., SW, Seattle.

1941—Elizabeth Brayton and Paul Robert Miller '39, Aug. 25. Address: 22 Old Spring Road, Oaklawn, R. I.

1941—Margaret M. Donovan and Ens. Paul R. Peterson, CEC, Aug. 14. Ens. Peterson is Minnesota '41. Rita E. Matteo '41 was maid of honor. Address: Pickwick Hotel, San Diego, Cal.

1942—Virginia M. Kenny and Lt. Henry Palmer, USAAC, Aug. 26. Lt. Palmer is a graduate of R. I. State and the R. I. School of Design. Address: 700 West 26th St., Bryan, Tex.

1943—Marilynn A. Barrett and Gordon Pennoyer, Aug. 14, in Bexley, Ohio.

1943—Marjory L. Brown and Burt Klausner, USAAC, in the Chapel at Lowry Field, Denver, Col., July 23. Address: c/o Seymour Brown, 350 Central Park West, Apt. 12 F, New York City.

1943—Betty Bernstein and Lt. Bernard Lubarsky '41, Aug. 21. Lt. Lubarsky is in the Army Air Corps and is an instructor at San Marcos Field.

1944—Betsey Jane Merrill and Lt. Leighton T. Bohl, Jr., USMC, July 3. Lt. Bohl is a graduate of Brown in the class of '43.

1944—Virginia I. Richardson and Pfc. William Henry Briggs, Jr., USAMC, in the Central Congregational Church, Providence, Aug. 23. Address: Peter Bent Brigham School of Nursing, Boston, Mass.

Births

► 1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sanderson (Julia Oldham), a son, David Willard, June 27. Address: 136 Arnold St., Riverside, R. I.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Woodward (Eleanor Washington), a son, Dale Weston, July 16. Address: 405 East 55th St., New York City.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Peirce (Emma Gorton), a daughter, Priscilla Alden, June 11. Address: Hope Farm, Dutchess County, N. Y.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Abramson (Dorothy Schloss), a daughter, Susan Jane, Sept. 2. Address: 21 East Oakdale Ave., Glenside, Pa.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary Nolan (Elizabeth Blanchard), a son, John Blanchard, Aug. 30. Address: 644 Main St., Pawtucket.

1937—To Ens. and Mrs. Nelson Burgess Record (Mary Louise Hinckley), a son, Nelson Burgess Record, Jr., Aug. 31. Address: 6 Whittier Drive, Johnston.

1938—To Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Thomas (Jean Gordon), a son, Gordon Albert, June 8. Address: 614 Wyoming Ave., Kingston, Pa.

1939—To Lt. and Mrs. Charles H. Mul-len (Claire Harrington), a daughter, Ann Claire, July 8. Address: 704 West Court St., Rome, N. Y.

1939—To Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts (Christine Whitney), a daughter, Mary Christine, June 29. Address: 1601 Gore Blvd., Lawton, Okla.

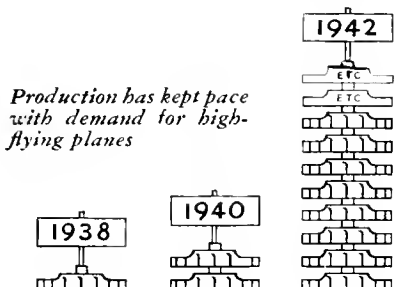
1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Courtland M. Briggs (Marjorie Leland), a daughter, Allegra, July 12.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin J. Kapstein (Gladys Chernack), a son, Jeremy Aaron, July 3. Address: 178 Bowen St., Providence, R. I.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Taylor Fagan (Leona Brownell), a son, Winthrop Taylor, Jr., Jan. 10. Address: 22 Channing St., Newport.

Pike's Peak to FUJIYAMA

IT takes a block-buster only a few seconds to fall from a high-flying U. S. bomber to its bull's-eye on Berlin or Naples or Tokio. But it took almost 25 years to get the plane up there to drop the bomb. For where



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It was back in the days of World War I that the Army Air Corps first asked General Electric engineers to tackle the problem of feeding plane engines air under pressure to cure the loss of power at high altitudes. The

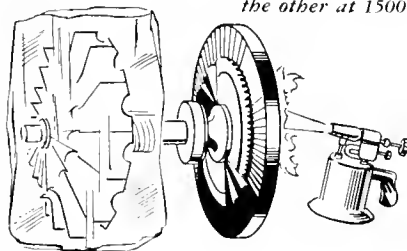
result was the turbosupercharger—a device that scoops in 60-below-zero air and crams it down the engine's windpipe to provide the same amount of oxygen it would normally get at sea level. And since the turbosupercharger takes its power from the engine's own red-hot exhaust gases, it almost makes the plane lift itself by its own bootstraps.

The first success came in 1918, on Pike's Peak, where a supercharged Liberty engine, rated at 350 horsepower, actually delivered 356 horsepower at 14,000 feet. That was just the beginning. For 20-odd years G-E engineers worked to improve the device. When the present war broke out, it was ready—a potent, all-American weapon which the Axis, for all its years of war preparation, could not match. Today all of America's big bombers are equipped with turbosuperchargers. And all of these turbosuperchargers are built either by General Electric or in the plants of two other manufacturers from G-E designs.

The turbosupercharger is just one of many engineering near-miracles developed in industrial laboratories in time to put on a uniform and begin

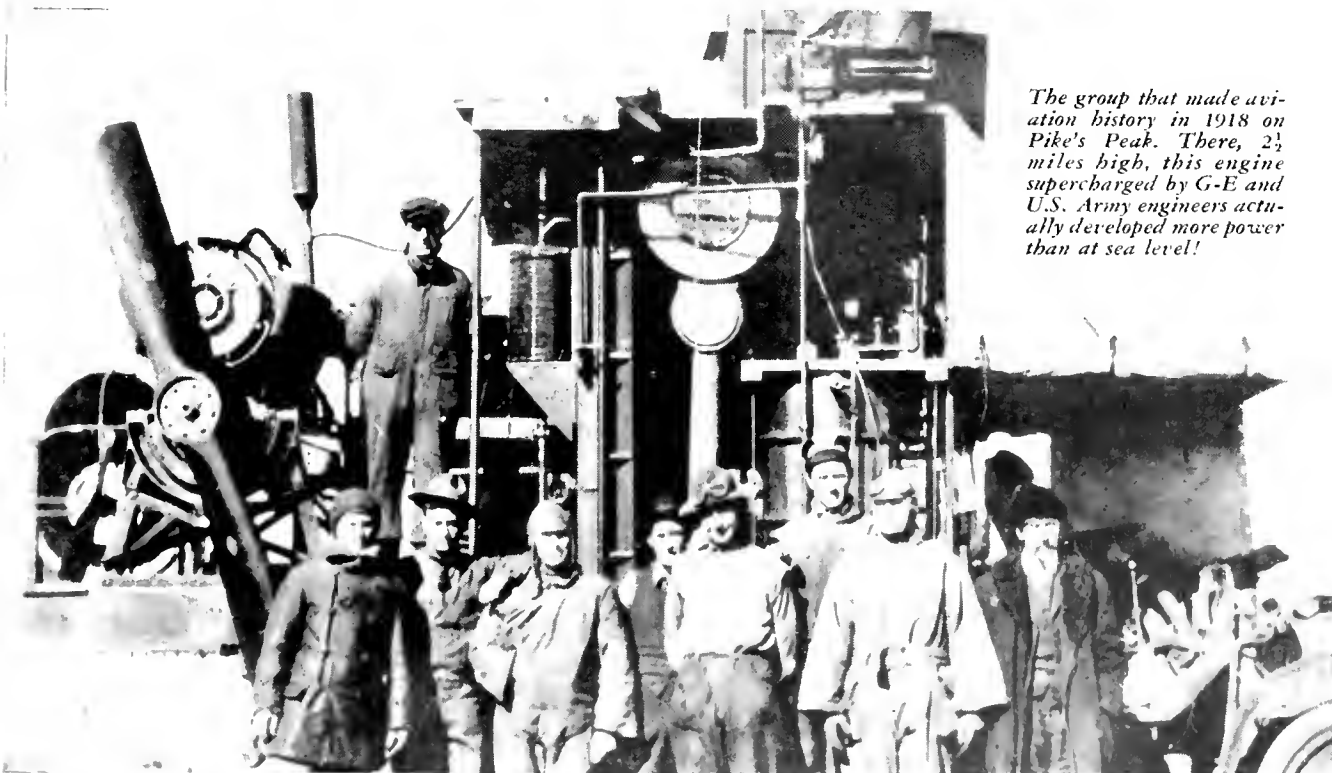
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