

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1943-1944

BROWN



BROWN UNIVERSITY'S SERVICE FLAG, presented by the Associated Alumni was unfurled on Commencement Day. Three typical students of today pose under it — a member of the Army Air Forces detachment, a civilian, and a V-12 Navy trainee. *(Photo Lab photo)*

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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Do Wartime Duties Mean

Neglect

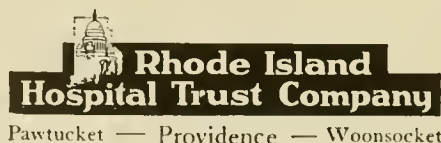
For Your Investments?

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.



► ► In Compliment to Ed Robinson

► ► "GREATS, near-greats and scrubs", as Joe Nutter '24 called them, turned out to pay their compliments to Edward North Robinson '96, coach of 24 Brown Varsities on the evening of Nov. 1. The occasion was the formal presentation to the University Library of an unusual collection of books, pictures, and other souvenirs of American athletics which now bears the name of the great coach.

In the gathering of 200, called together by the Friends of the Library, were representatives of all of his teams, and messages from other former players made the roll call almost complete. Robbie received a great ovation as he responded to tributes from William Earl Sprackling '12, All-American quarterback, who is now vice-president of Anaconda Wire; Furber Marshall '19, Rose Bowl player and Bendix executive from Troy, N. Y., and William P. Burnham '07, whose purchase of the former Boston A. A. Library provided the nucleus of the collection. Former football manager, Judge John S. Murdock, classmate of Robbie and vice-president of the Friends of the Library, presided, while Librarian Henry B. Van Hoesen accepted the gift with thanks and invited participation by others in building the collection further.

Already it is the outstanding collection of books on athletics in any American college, and many of Robbie's former players have already sent their own items. The picture collection of the late Charles H. Huggins, trainer and coach, a scrapbook from the late Fred W. Woodcock '91, one of Brown's greatest pitchers, and other valuable, nostalgic offerings have been received.

► It was an evening of memories, and the best appropriately, were provided by the coach himself. He told how he had come to Brown instead of to Amherst, where he had intended to go. He'd taken a summer job to earn money with the Casey brothers (who were in the audience) waiting on table in Bar Harbor. One of the guests, President E. Benjamin Andrews, told me he'd like to have the boy come to Brown and promised him a \$100 scholarship. Robbie took him up on that, arriving in Providence with \$15 in his pocket.

He found the crowd at Brown friendly and he enjoyed the dinners and other fraternity invitations that followed the rumor he was a football player. They practiced on the Middle Campus, concrete walks and all, and they worked out with a tackling bag hung from a tree. You missed the bag and you hit the concrete walk. There were 30 on the squad, 11 on the Varsity and the rest lined up to give competition. He reported, wearing his baseball suit and patent leather shoes, and he had to ask where left guard was when the captain assigned him to that post. But he could run ("kind of grandstand") and he once grabbed the ball and eluded all but one, a boy supposed to be named McCarthy. It was really Ned Aldrich '93, whose father didn't want him to play. A tackle by him was the way a great, lasting friendship started. When Robbie came to, his head was in the lap of President Andrews, who was ministering to him.



A MILESTONE in Brown football history was the 6-6 tie with Yale in 1895. Judge John S. Murdock '96, manager of the team, who presented the football to the University, is shown with one of his players, Edward N. Robinson '96, at the Library night in honor of the former coach.

John Murdock, he said, was a great manager, who worked his team to death. He booked four games in eight days, once. After a Saturday game, they went to Brooklyn for an Election Day contest, returned by "sleeper" for a Wednesday game at home, and then tied Yale 6-6 on Saturday for Brown's first great gridiron achievement.

Robbie raced along, touching the highspots of his playing and coaching. Byron S. Watson '97, he said, was the first college player to play with glasses on under a special protector. He recalled Charlie McCarthy, later the famous Wisconsin Progressive, Dr. Frederick W. Marvel, "Big" Smith and "Iron Joe" Coulter, who had died so recently, and a host of others.

► THE formal story came from Sprackling, who, as spokesman for Robbie's players, told of his achievements and the deep affection all his men gratefully bore him. Burnham told how the idea of a collection had started, together with his hopes for it. And Marshall kept the evening bright and gay, as it should have been, with so much that was human and triumphant to remember. Never, someone remarked, had so many football men been found in the library before; never, certainly, had a long Brown roared out in its precincts. Seldom had it roared out for as fine a man, anywhere.

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Fall Graduation ◀

►► AGAIN it was Commencement. And this time there was the anachronism—in modern years, at least—of the procession to the First Baptist Meeting House in October, and there was the stern dominance of the military uniform over the academic robe and mortar-board.

The day was Oct. 25, and it saw graduated, eight months ahead of season, what may prove to be the largest class that will receive degrees during the war—151. Twenty-seven Seniors received their commissions as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve as a part of the graduation ceremony, while a dozen men were permitted to return for the day and its rewards from the V-12 officer candidate Marine detachment at Yale. These latter, too, received diplomas from their own University, where they had studied for seven semesters.

Eight degrees were awarded in absentia, to men already on active duty with the Army or Marine Corps or already at work for advanced degrees in science elsewhere. Seventeen advanced degrees acknowledged graduate study at Brown.

President Wriston not only awarded the degrees in course but also conferred the honorary title of Doctor of Laws upon John Schoff Millis, President of the University of Vermont, and Victor Lloyd Butterfield, President of Wesleyan for the past three days. Dr. Wriston had spoken at the inauguration at Middletown and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Traditional pomp accompanied the march to the church, but without the unit of the Army Air Force Training Detachment the line would have been short. Still, its components were there: the High Sheriff, Corporation, Faculty, alumni and graduates (101 from the College, 42 from Pembroke).

Heading the procession was G. Myron Leach, Senior president; his father was proud to be in the alumni delegation behind him. E. Tudor Gross '01 was Chief Marshal and Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '16, Chief of Staff. Aides included: J. D. E. Jones '93, John A. Gammons '98, Fred A. Otis '03, Denison W. Greene '24, and Kent F. Matteson '28. Marshals were: Henry G. Clark '07, George Hurley '07, Albert A. Baker '84, Prof. Robert F. Chambers '09, Prof. Herbert N. Couch, Brenton G. Smith '11, Dorothy G. Vernet '34, Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, Prof. Norris W. Rakestraw, Arnold K. Brown '27, Lewis S. Milner '02, Henry C. Hart '01, J. Cunliffe Bullock '02, J. D. E. Jones, Jr., '23, and Duncan Langdon '13.

► Two Seniors, David F. Leonard of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Hermes C. Grillo of Providence, were the speakers at the exercises, discussing the post-war world and its responsibilities. The former felt the lack of a program today, except to defeat the Axis, and the making of a principle out of no principle, "to avoid being disillusioned again." The challenge to our generation is to determine the nature of tomorrow. Grillo pleaded to keep alive the communal effort of 1943, directed toward winning the war, toward rebuilding, with the same full expenditure of money and talent. We must keep alive the co-operative energy of wartime, for constructive purposes in the world of peace.

Dean Arnold announced that, "in recognition of academic achievement and patriotic devotion, Brown University has awarded Certificates to all students who have withdrawn to enter the armed services of the United States." Nearly 100 new names were added to this list since the June Commencement.



FROM HIS WIDOW the University received the portrait of the late President Clarence A. Barbour '88 on Commencement Day. Trustee Harold B. Tanner '09 acted as Mrs. Barbour's agent in presenting it; Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94, left, accepted it.

Although the Seniors dispensed with Class Day, they observed "Spring Day" the week before graduation and held a successful Senior Dinner and a joint dance with Pembroke Seniors. The Baccalaureate was preached by President Wriston, and the Senior Reception rounded out the program.

► FROM the Associated Alumni of Brown the University received on Commencement Day a service flag which now flies from the southern balcony of Faunce House. On it is a blue star representing 3685 Brunonians in the armed forces and a gold star with the number 28 below it. Since the time of its unfurling, the number of war dead in alumni ranks has risen to 37.

Presented in the same luncheon ceremony were portraits of the late President Clarence A. Barbour '88 and Professor Emeritus Raymond C. Archibald.

Spokesman for the Associated Alumni was President Henry C. Hart '01, who said:

"For more than a century and three quarters, in times of peace and tranquillity and in times of stress, Brown men have made notable contribution to the establishment and the defense of our American way of life. In the present war emergency, as in similar tragic circumstances heretofore, they are nobly responding to their country's call." Addressing Dr. Wriston, he continued:

"The brilliant and courageous manner in which you, sir, and your administration and faculty have met the exacting requirements of an armed campus, have attracted our admiration and we salute you.

"We are mindful of the many other Brown men of the faculty and of the alumni who, in laboratory, industry and government, are today materially aiding in the war effort.

"At the last reckoning 3,685 men of Brown were actively engaged with our Armed Forces and 28 had fallen in the conflict. There will be a greater number enrolled and unfortunately but inevitably more will pay the final price. These fighting men are crusaders, giving their all in defense of our liberties. We of the Alumni are saddened by the cruel necessity in which they are engulfed, but we glory in their response to the challenge and wish to do honor to them for their truly sacrificial service.



PROF. ARCHIBALD'S portrait was commissioned by some of his friends, presented on their behalf by Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, right. Vice-President James P. Adams received it for the University.

"In tribute to them we tender to the University this service flag as a symbol of the pride and affection with which Brown men everywhere cherish those sons of Brown who are fighting our battles. May it also symbolize our own rededication to the cause of liberty, justice and humanity and may it waft to heaven our prayers for speedy victory."

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In Their Fathers' Footsteps

▶ AMONG Seniors graduated Oct. 25 were the President of the Class and the President of the Cammorian Club and 13 other sons of Brown alumni. The Cam Club leader was Nathaniel M. Marshall, son of Alvin I. Marshall '08, of Malone, N. Y.; the class officer was G. Myron Leach, son of Albert E. Leach '09 of Barrington. Other second generation Brown men were:

Samuel C. Damon, son of Dr. Samuel R. Damon '16, Montgomery, Ala.; Thomas H. Davenport, son of Elmer F. Davenport '16, Thomaston, Conn.; David C. Fernald, son of Charles B. Fernald '01, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Paul P. Henson, Jr., son of Dr. Paul P. Henson '14, Hyannis, Mass.; George M. Hindmarsh, son of Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19 and Lura Gray Hindmarsh '22, Cranston; William C. Myers, son of Harold L. Myers '15, Morristown, N. J.; Charles Nathanson, son of Joseph G. Nathanson '14, East Greenwich; Donald R. Parker, son of Howard F. Parker '13, Plainfield, N. J.

Charles A. Robinson, son of Dwight W. Robinson '07, West Newton, Mass.; Richard W. Sarle, son of Percy W. Sarle '16, Rumford, Me.; Richmond W. Watson, son of Richmond L. Watson '20, Vienna, Va.; Russell M. Wilson, Jr., son of Russell M. Wilson '15, New Haven, Conn.; David A. Wood, son of Alan A. Wood '11, Chevy Chase, Md.; Kenneth E. Morse, son of Harriet Buck Morse '10, Mansfield, Mass.; Elliot N. Marvell, son of Irene Nelson Marvell '11, New Bedford, Mass.

On the Gridiron

▶ THE DECEMBER issue will carry the roundup of the 1943 Brown football season, a thrilling and gallant performance. In the meantime, here are merely the scores: Holy Cross 20, Brown 0. Brown 35, Tufts 6. Brown 62, Camp Kilmer 3. Brown 28, Princeton 0. Brown 21, Yale 20. Brown 34, Coast Guard 31. Army 59, Brown 0.

Classes and Class Officers

▶ SENTIMENT that Brown University classes should hold regular elections of officers was embodied in a vote by the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni at a recent meeting. Some classes, it was noted, continue the same officers in charge without recurring sanction. It was pointed out that there was nothing to prevent a class from re-electing its officers if it so chose, but "officers should not be maintained year after year, unless they deserved to be and unless the class so voted."

The Board's vote: "The Associated Alumni emphatically recommended that each Brown University class should hold an election of its officers at least every five years. The Secretary was directed to notify each class of this vote and to request that it be read at the next reunion of each class. The BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY would be asked to publish this statement of policy."

Armistice Day on the Campus

▶ MORE than 1500 members of the University community observed Armistice Day at Brown this year. All work on the campus stopped at 11 o'clock for the moment of silence in honor of the Brown men who have given their lives in their country's service. At noon both the Army and Navy units at the University marched in review in a brief ceremony on the Middle Campus, with President Wriston, Capt. Briggs of the Navy, and Capt. Webber of the Army in the reviewing group. The Brown Band, composed of civilians, Navy and Army trainees, played the Star Spangled Banner and the marching music.

At the other end of the Middle Campus, the Brown service flag hung from a Faunce House balcony. Its gold star now honors 37 former Brunonians, in addition to nearly 4000 symbolized by the blue star.

On Two Broadcasts

▶ BRUNONIANS stationed on Puerto Rico felt close to home last month when a half-hour radio broadcast from the Antilles Air Command praised Rhode Island in its weekly "48-Gun Salute". The program was presented in the form of an imaginary trip to Little Rhody, and one of the stops on the tour was at Brown University. Transcriptions of the program are expected to be sent to other Army outposts for rebroadcasts.

Even more personal was the broadcast of Nov. 10 over Station WGY and a national hook-up on which Prof. Charles Smiley of the Brown Faculty appeared to describe his method of "Navigation with a Watch." More and more widely his method is being accepted, and his problem is to speed up the printing of his instructions and simple tables on waterproof paper. The Alumni Office has contracted for copies for Navy and Army Air Force alumni.

At the Second War Congress

▶ "WIDELY-KNOWN and highly respected as one of America's most perceptive and dynamic advocates of the free enterprise system, President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University will address the huge assemblage of industrial leaders gathered at the annual banquet closing the Second War Congress on Friday evening, December 10 in the Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria," says the *NAM News*.

"A particularly convincing and articulate speaker, one who is acutely capable of inspiring and challenging American industry to reach new heights of achievement, Mr. Wriston is expected to base the theme of his address on his widely read book—"Challenge to Freedom."

New York Explains ◀

We asked the Executive Secretary of the Brown University Club in New York, Newton G. Chase '09, to present the following statement. It will clear up for many persons a misunderstanding they have held with regard to the Club:

▶▶ At various times, Brown alumni from other cities, not members of the Brown Club in New York, have commented on the fact that they are not permitted to use the facilities or stay at the Club while in New York without being sponsored by a member. Through a lease with the Princeton Club, our Club shares its complete facilities. The building, however, is managed by its owners, the Princeton Club, not along the lines of a hotel where bills are on a cash basis but rather as a conservative club with a statement for house charges rendered only monthly to members and their guests.

As a part of our contract with the Princeton Club, we have to guarantee the accounts of all men using the club as our guests. Therefore, every unknown applicant for privileges is a credit risk until his ability to pay is established and for that reason the House Rules of the Brown Club permit only members and guests sponsored by members to use the Club. Before a non-member is granted guest privileges, it is necessary for him to obtain from a club member a guest card, which has been prepared for the purpose, signed by the member or to present to me a letter from a member sponsoring him as a guest.

Then, too, it must be remembered that, as a membership organization, the Brown Club derives most of its revenue from dues collected from its members. Its management considers it unfair to the pay members to allow the same privileges they enjoy to non-members except through sponsorship by members as their guests.

Although applications for membership are subject to the approval of the club's Committee on Admissions, inquiries on the subject are welcomed and descriptive literature about the club will be mailed upon request. The annual cost of a non-resident membership amounts to only \$11.10 at the present time, consisting of \$10.00 for the dues and \$1.10 for taxes.

Hotel accommodations in New York are almost impossible to secure and room reservations at the Club are frequently difficult to obtain without adequate advance notice. Nevertheless, many of our out-of-town members are making their headquarters at the Club while visiting New York and appreciate this added service.

New York has the only Brown Club with complete facilities of its own. It is endeavoring to maintain its high standing among the college clubs of New York. Especially during the war period, we therefore seek—and deserve—the support of eligible Brown alumni through additional non-resident memberships. ◀

Books, Bouds, and Brown

▶ THE Brown University imprint on the Rhode Island Books and Authors War Bond Rally this fall was so marked that Master of Ceremonies Clifton Fadiman raised his eyebrows and made comment.

It started when Arthur Train, author of the Mr. Tutt stories, remarked that his father knew the town well since he was a member of the class of 1837 at Brown. Myles Standish '20 cajoled his audience into pledging vast sums for "Mr. Tutt's stove-pipe hat" and manuscripts by participating authors. And A/S Kenneth W. Gavitt, USN, a member of the V-12 unit at Brown, spoke for the men in



FIRST CERTIFICATE for Production Ideas from a Government worker went to Mrs. Mary M. Murdock under the new awards system of WPB's War Production Drive. Lt. Col. Kenneth D. Johnson '19, Signal Corps Labor Officer, makes the presentation, while W. Ellison Chalmers '25 looks on approvingly. Chalmers, who spent three years in Geneva as liaison officer for the U. S. Department of Labor at the International Labor Office, is Chief of Staff of the WPB Drive. (OWI photo)

service as a veteran of Pearl Harbor and North Africa. Co-Chairmen of the rally were Prof. I. J. Kapstein and Winfield T. Scott '31, while several volumes in the "book draw" were of Brunonian authorship. ◀

Repatriates from the Orient

▶▶ WHEN Gretchen Penelope Whitaker grows up, she will have a story to tell her chums and later, perchance, her children and her grandchildren. For she was born Oct. 2, 1943, aboard the liner Gripsholm, which is bringing repatriated Americans home from the Far East. Her father is Charles H. Whitaker '33, former American Vice Consul at Manila; and her mother is the former Harriet Randall of Rumford. Besides her parents, Gretchen's brother Paul, four years old, and her sister, Andrea, two, are coming home after having been prisoners in Japanese hands since the Philippines fell.

Marc T. Greene '03, writer and journalist who has been missing since the Japanese went into the Philippines nearly two years ago, is also on board the Gripsholm.

Repatriates, too, are the son of Henry D. Lane '80 and his wife, for more than a decade resident on the campus of Hokkaido Imperial University at Sapporo, Japan. Mr. Lane, senior, made his home with them from the time he went as a guest teacher himself. He died in Japan shortly after Pearl Harbor. ◀

Brown University Plates Available

▶ THE 1938 PRICES still prevail on Brown University Wedgwood Plates, and nearly 50 sets are available for the Christmas demand. Hundreds of Brown homes throughout the land now boast these plates, 10½ inches wide, hand engraved in brown sepia on the ivory Queensware, with an embossed border. The centres feature six different campus landmarks of sentimental and pictorial interest. The prices (express from Boston postpaid) are \$18 per dozen, \$10 per half-dozen; single plates at \$2 each. Send inquiries or orders to the Alumni Office, Brown University. ◀

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

BY A. H. GURNEY '07

1878

▶ ▶ WILLIAM ELY reports his winter address is 1216 Eighth St., Coronado, Calif.

1884

Commemorating its first President, the late Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, the Audubon Society of Rhode Island has published a brochure telling in a simple and natural way (as Dr. Bumpus wanted it to be told) the story of the naturalist who "became a guide who carried a torch that never went out." Alice Hall Walter, wife of Professor Emeritus Walter, wrote it, and her work is a pleasure and a privilege to read.

1887

U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green, celebrating his 76th birthday last Oct. 2, left his tennis racket hanging in the closet on that day of days—a rare occurrence in his routine—and as a mere spectator watched the Navy-Cornell football game at Baltimore. "Time is rather crowded today," he told reporters. "Otherwise I would certainly try some tennis."

1888

Francis H. Brownell's proposal for the return to the full gold standard, including the free coinage of the metal, has appeared in *The Monthly Survey of Guaranty Trust Co. of New York*, and has won considerable notice, favorable and unfavorable, in the press. Editorially, the *New York Herald Tribune* didn't like the idea of "international bimetalism" at all. Rene Leon, writing in the *Herald Tribune*, in connection with the editorial, praised Brownell for "seeking something that will work. . . . Having on his side man's well nigh universal attachment to the precious metals, he presents his case for international bimetalism as the most suitable monetary standard for the post war world. And a very sound plea it is, however unfashionable with latter-day economists." Brownell is chairman of the board of American Smelting & Refining Co.

1895

The Class Scholarship, together with a similar award from the Class of 1908 went this year to Edmond N. Morse '44, who came to Brown from McDonough School, Baltimore. A fine student and an outstanding boy was Assistant Dean William K. Selden's description of him. Morse, who had been in the Marine Corps Reserve was

called to active duty upon graduation last month, two semesters ahead of schedule in accord with the acceleration of wartime education.

One of the chief actors in the film, "Crystals Go to War," is Dr. Walter G. Cady, Foss Professor of Physics at Wesleyan and discoverer of the potentialities of the quartz crystal for use in radio. The film, according to a news story, "is a popular description of his invention and the technical processes of today which have grown out of it."

1897

One of the best pictures of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., we have ever seen was published in an October issue of *Who—When—Where* with the caption: "John D. Rockefeller, Jr. submits patiently and in good humor to a battery of cameras at a press conference in The Drake, Chicago."

Your Secretary, George L. Miner, is the newly named manager of the Compliance Department, WPB, Providence.

Wilbur Allen Scott lawyer and former Representative in the Rhode Island General Assembly, died in Edgewood, R. I., Oct. 25, 1943, after an illness of three months. To his wife and family the Class extends its earnest sympathy. His two sons are Brown men—W. Carleton Scott '24, and Dr. Kenneth A. Scott '29.

1898

Dr. William Adams Slade, retired from the service of the Library of Congress a year ago, is living at 3425 Ordway St., N.W., Washington D. C.

John A. Gammons and Mrs. Gammons of East Greenwich have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Daphne Florence Gammons, to Lt. (jg) William R. Brown, USNR, at Quonset Naval Air Base, Oct. 16, 1943. Lt. Brown, graduate of Fordham, was in the RCAF before joining the Naval Reserve.

Your Secretary records with regret the death in Providence, Oct. 7 1943, of Judge Howard Bowen Gorham, and gives to his family the full sympathy of the Class. An able and forthright Judge, he served 27 years on the bench of the Sixth District Court in his native city, and had been secretary of the Rhode Island Bar Association and of the Criminal Law Revision Commission.

Return from First

▶ ▶ WE'VE always known that Fred W. Woodcock '91 was one of the greatest pitchers baseball developed. We'd never known until the other day how he became a pitcher.

Mr. Woodcock wrote about the episode to a friend last summer shortly before his death. The portion of the letter devoted to that tale has come to the University as a part of a scrapbook of Woodcock memorabilia included in the Edward North Robinson Collection through the courtesy of Mrs. Woodcock and George J. Holden '91.

" . . . That Tribute to Mr. Rolfe was fine. I had him as my Greek teacher here at Cushing. You may laugh when I say that it was Mr. Rolfe who started me as a pitcher. He was pitching for our team one day and, in trying to catch a base-runner off first base, where I was playing, he threw over several times without success. I wore only a very thin glove and he was terribly speedy. After I figured he had shot enough at me, I finally shot one back at him. He immediately walked over to me, handed me the ball and said: "You pitch this game. You have more speed than I have." So, ever after that I was supposed to be a pitcher."

61 Years as a Charm

▶ Now rounded at the corners and worn almost paper thin, a Phi Beta Key owned by Dr. Frank L. Shepardson, Professor Emeritus of Greek at Colgate University, has seen 61 years of continuous service as a watch charm. Dr. Shepardson received the key at the end of his Junior year at Brown University in 1882, and it has never been off his watch since except for the brief time needed to fit it with a new head after the old one had worn dangerously thin.

Dr. Shepardson was on the Colgate faculty 38 years before his retirement in 1932. He was Principal of the academy from 1896 to 1912 and from 1912 to 1932 was Treasurer of the university in addition to being Professor of Greek.

1899

Associate Justice Charles A. Walsh of Rhode Island Superior Court is Judge Advocate of the State Department of Spanish War Veterans. At a recent ceremony in his office at the County Court House he received the medal emblematic of his post. He served as a seaman in the Spanish-American War, temporarily interrupting his college course to enlist.

Wallace R. Lane and George B. Utley are members of the Advisory Council of the Brown Club of Chicago.

John A. Clough of Worcester is the newly elected First Vice-President of the John Clough Genealogical Society, a fraternal and social group of Clough families throughout the country. The society held its fourth annual convention in Boston last month.

1900

Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Peacock has retired as minister of the Federated Church, Saxton's River, Vt., to which he went three years ago after a long career in the South as clergyman and college president.

1902

Charles R. Haslam was a lay representative of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island at the church's 54th Triennial General Convention in Cleveland, O., last month.

Ray F. Knowlton is observing his 21st year with the Educational Department, J. B. Lippincott Co., publishers, East Washington Sq. Philadelphia.

1903

Rev. Ralph A. Sherwood, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Salem, is secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Charitable Society, which provides for widows of ministers and missionaries.

Prof. Howard B. Grose, Jr., former member of the English Department on the Hill, is serving as part time instructor in English at Rhode Island State College. He is assisting in instruction of the ASTP classes. He and Mrs. Grose live on South Rd., Kingston, not far from the college.

Your Secretary reports with regret the death of Daniel Everett Bellows, Director of the Division of Engineering, New York State Department of Labor, in New York, Oct. 11, 1943, and gives to his wife and family the sincere sympathy of the class.

1904

Dr. Arthur Upham Pope's much talked of book, "Maxim Litvinoff," came out in mid-October, the first in English about the Russian statesman. The biography, published by L. B. Fischer, runs to 530 pages.

Maj. Edward S. Smith, CE has ended his tour of duty with the Army and is back at his desk as Professor of Mathematics, College of Engineering and Commerce, University of Cincinnati. He went on active duty in July, 1942, and served at Baton Rouge, La., and Granite City, Ill., before resuming his status as Reserve Officer on inactive duty under the recent ruling regarding officers who had reached their 60th birthdays.

Rev. Royal K. Jessup is in his 14th year as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Penn Yan, N. Y. He is President of Penn Yan Rotary Club, a trustee of Cook Academy, and belongs to the Brown Club of Rochester. His son, Cpl. Paul S. Jessup, is attached to the 18th Altitude Training Unit at Selfridge Field, Mich.

1905

"I will pay no more than top legal prices. I will accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps." That's the pledge State Senator Fred C. Broomhead of Barrington took with Governor J. Howard McGrath last month to open Rhode Island's drive against black markets. And the *Providence Evening Bulletin* had an excellent picture of Fred and the Governor (who differ politically, but are otherwise friendly) taking the oath.

Ralph G. Johnson is a member of the Finance Committee of the Brown Club of Chicago, in which he has long been a moving spirit. He is a top executive of the *Dry Goods Merchants Trade Journal*.

The engagement of Miss Jessie Ostby, daughter of Mrs. Ralph G. Ostby and our late classmate, to Cpl. Robert M. Kempton, USA, of Providence, was announced last month.

Your Secretary records with regret the death in Westerly, R. I., Oct. 22, 1943 of Joseph Coulter—"Iron Joe" of Brown football fame—and gives to his family the sincere sympathy of the Class.

1906

Leonard A. (Jed) Prouty, Registrar of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., stopped in Providence late one Sunday afternoon last month, got in touch by telephone with A. H. Gurney '07, and spent an hour and a half with Al learning about classmates and contemporaries on the Hill. On leave of absence from The Citadel since early this year, Jed has been doing special work with the Star units, ASTP. Now, after his first furlough in 10 years, he is back at The Citadel to resume his regular duties under the Commandant, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, USA, retired. From Providence he intended to go to South Harwich, Cape Cod, to see William Reade Hersey, his brother-in-law, who has been slowly recuperating from injuries received in a motor car accident in New York several months ago. Jed's son is in the infantry at a Southern camp.

Capt. Arnold Porter, MC, son of Dr. Emery M. Porter, is a member of the Station Hospital Staff of a Ferrying Group in Michigan.

Dr. Alex M. Burgess's daughter, Miss Abby Burgess, is doing graduate work in history at Haverford College. She was in

A Better "Report Card"

► FREDERICK E. HAWKINS '05 can properly challenge his good friend and classmate Frank Smith, of whom we wrote recently. We asked whether anyone else in the country could show a better "report card" than this teacher and chemist who had not missed one hour's time from work for 36 years.

Mr. Hawkins, vice-principal of Hope High School in Providence, points out that, in the 45 years since he entered high school as a student, he has not been absent from his work on account of his health. ◀

the October graduating class at Pembroke College.

1907

Leonard S. Little, manager of the Textile Service Section of Organic Chemicals Department, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., is the new chairman of the Corporate Membership Committee of the New York Section, Textile Chemists and Colorists. Looks as if one long title begets another in our classmate's business career.

Fred S. Auty is now with the Anti-Trust Division, Department of Justice, in Boston, and he and Mrs. Auty are settled in Apt. 204, The Ambassador, 1737 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass., "just around the corner from Harvard." "Had a most enjoyable lunch with Doug Allen the other day, and am looking forward to the Brown Club of Boston luncheon," Fred wrote at the end of October.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Col. Dana Taylor Gallup, lawyer and distinguished veteran of the First World War, at his home in Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 6, 1943, and gives to Mrs. Gallup and her son, Dana H. Gallup '44, the sincere sympathy of the Class.

Graduating from Brown last month was Charles A. Robinson, son of Dwight W. Robinson. A fine addition to the long list of '07's sons of Brown.

Henry G. Clark, President of the Providence District Nursing Association, is chairman of the recently created Public Health Committee of the Providence Chamber of Commerce. The aim of the committee is to help save war work days lost by illness by

The Bomber's Bombs

► LT. WILLIAM G. REMINGTON '41, AAF, has been commended for bravery by his CO, Brig. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter, for taking the kick out of some big bombs from an aircraft which crashed in landing at a field in England. "A display of courage, skill and ability" was Gen. Hunter's characterization of Bill's act in "removing the fuses and rendering safe three armed bombs thrown clear of the aircraft in the crash, and hacking and sawing into the wreckage of the fuselage and bomb compartment to inspect, remove and render safe the remaining bomb, and thus prevent possible damage to property and human life."

He is the son of Judge Charles C. Remington '99 of Providence. ◀

means of an education program which Shan and his co-workers will set up.

Lt. Williams K. (Bud) White, Jr., NAC, and Miss Nancy Williams, niece of Mrs. George E. Little and daughter of Curtis Williams, were married in Edgewood, Oct. 23, 1943. Rev. Robert W. Little '31, son of Leonard S. Little, performed the ceremony. Bud, former Brown hockey player and graduate in '38, has been on active duty as a Navy flier in the Southwest Pacific for the past 15 months.

William E. Bright is branch manager of Pure Oil Co., down Scranton, Pa., way. His promotion dates from the first of this year, and our news is late but none the less pleasing.

The Claude R. Branches are again at 9 Stimson Ave., Providence, for the winter months. Claude's elevation to the Board of Fellows of the University will be read with interest and satisfaction by all of us.

A. H. Gurney, former Alumni Secretary, is an expediter-learner in pipefitting at the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard, Providence. It's a new field for Al, who says he is finding out why a plumber's helper is always going back to the shop for gadgets and gimmicks.

1908

No son of a member of the Class being available this year for the 1908 Scholarship, Assistant Dean William K. Selden found a worthy beneficiary. He wrote Leslie E. Swain, our Class Secretary, as follows:

"You will be interested to know that the Class of 1908 Scholarship for the present year is being awarded to Edmond N. Morse. He entered Brown from the McDonough School in Maryland and has been a scholarship student since he has been in the University. He has had an excellent record and is a fine student and outstanding boy."

An October graduate, Morse went straightway into active military service, having been a member of the Marine Corps Reserve. The Class of 1895 Scholarship also aided him to complete his course.

The Cross of Boyaca, highest decoration conferred by the Colombian Government, has been given Capt. James R. Barry, USN, in recognition of his service as Chief of the U. S. Naval Mission to Colombia.

Ely Eliot Palmer's son, George E. Palmer, is special assistant in the American Foreign Service Auxiliary at the American Embassy, La Paz, Bolivia. Thus he follows in the footsteps of his father, career man in the State Department, who is at present American Consul General at Sydney, Australia.

Miss Bertha Connell Cooney, daughter of John J. Cooney and Mrs. Cooney, and Lt. Wilbur R. Garrett, Jr., USNR, were married in Providence, Oct. 16. Miss Margaret M. Cooney was maid of honor. Mrs. Garrett was graduated from Pembroke College this year; Lt. Garrett holds his degree from George Washington University.

S. Eugene Jackson and Mrs. Jackson have changed their residence from Cooke St. to 177 Hope St., Providence.

Sheldon J. Howe of the Faculty of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Sheldon Jencks Howe, who died in West Newton, Mass., Oct. 9, 1943. Mrs. Howe, charter member of the Chopin Club of Providence, was owner and manager for many years of the popular Overlook House at Jackson, N. H. She had many friends among the Brown family, and

took delight in entertaining them at her Providence home and in Jackson.

C. LeRoy Grinnell was chairman of the 1943 United War Fund Campaign in Tiverton, R. I., which has approximately 550 men in the armed forces.

1909

"Am down in Central America on business," E. L. Chandler wrote in late September on a postcard showing the President's palace at Tegucigalpa, Honduras. "Just left La Lima," he added, "where I found that Bill Taillon, assistant general manager for United Fruit Co., roomed for a year with Rube Cram '15 down here. This is great country in many respects, and am enjoying my trip tremendously. Also going to Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Panama."

Harold B. Tanner is again head of the Men's Division, Rhode Island United War Fund, for the campaign ending this year on Nov. 17.

Charlie Hughes, Jr., recently appeared on the People's Forum Radio Program. He spoke affirmatively on the subject "Labor Should Be Drafted for Industrial Production in War Time."

Clarence W. Bosworth tells us his daughter Betty has begun her second year at Wellesley College.

Lawrence Larrabee is in his third four-year term as a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education. Larry led the field of 15 candidates with 111,957 votes at the April election.

Col. Harry Allen Skerry, USA is a prisoner of the Japanese at Taiwan. He was on Maj. Gen. Wainwright's staff on Bataan, where he won the DSC. Mrs. Skerry is living at 1831 S.W. Park Ave., Portland, Ore.

1910

Edward S. Spicer has more or less pleasant recollections of his three-acre Victory garden, which took up a large part of his time during the late spring and through the summer and early fall. His extra curricular jobs at present are Disaster Chairman for the Red Cross, Providence Chapter, and chairman of the Emergency Shelter Division, Providence Civilian Defense.

Elmer S. Horton (your Secretary) is a member of the governing board of the Sales Managers' Club of the Providence Chamber of Commerce for 1943-44.

Two Half-Centuries for 1890

► ► FIFTY YEARS as the faithful minister of four Baptist churches in Maine—this is the record of Rev. A. E. Kingsley '90 that his parishioners and friends in Yarmouth gratefully recalled at a gathering in Yarmouth church in mid-September. Principal speaker was his friend and colleague, Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins '97, President of the Northern Baptist Convention. A bound volume of congratulatory letters was given Kingsley, together with "a generous sum of money." There was a special gift for Mrs. Kingsley.

Graduate of Newton Theological Institution, as well as of Brown, Kingsley was ordained at Bangor in 1893. From Bangor he went to South Berwick, then to Hebron, and for the past 13 years has been pastor of the Yarmouth church. "He exemplifies the very finest and best in leadership in the Baptist ministry," said the *Maine Baptist Messenger*. He is a former President of the Brown Club of Western Maine.

Rev. Dr. William T. Green '90 observed in late September the 50th anniversary of his pastorate at Natick, R. I., Baptist Church. "Fifty years at the same church!" exclaimed a visiting minister. "What wonderful understanding and patience Mr. Green must have, and how beloved he is by his people." ◀ ◀

1911

Judge William C. Giles's son, William C. Giles, Jr., '42 is at OCS AAF, Miami, Fla. Young Giles was at Gowen Field, Idaho, when he was nominated to go to school again, this time to try for a commission.

1912

Capt. Wiley H. Marble, CE, with the Engineer Section in North Africa, said in a recent letter: "Am keeping in good shape and hope to have acquired a fair brown tint before the bleaching or washing season comes along. The chow is still chow, but a melon or fresh tomato helps wonderfully. They say the Navy will soon be bringing in 'coke' and ice cream. That will be Der Tag for most of us." Wiley's chief complaint is that he has not yet caught up with any Brown man in his area.

Miss Rosamond Harris Seidel, daughter of Mrs. Harry G. Seidel and our late classmate, and Lt. Hays Clark, USNR, were married in New York, Oct. 24, 1943. Mrs. Clark, who was presented at the Court of St. James in 1938, has been with the AWVS Motor Corps in New York. Lt. Clark is a graduate of Sibley College of Engineering, Cornell.

Dr. John H. Williams of the Harvard Faculty is a director of the Council of Foreign Relations, a "non-commercial and non-political organization which studies American foreign relations in an impartial and scholarly spirit." It also publishes *Foreign*

Affairs, a quarterly, and the annual "Political Handbook of the World."

Edgar G. Buzzell reports both his boys in service. Jack, Senior at the University of Wisconsin, is Cpl., SC, and Allen is in the Navy. "Still farming and helping run our summer children's camp," Ed added.

Pearce C. Rodey is a member of the law firm of Rodey, Dickason & Sloan, with offices on the Rodey Floor, First National Bank Bldg., Albuquerque, N. M., where he lives at 501 North 11th St.

On the day after the big Victory Bond parade in New York City at the end of September the *Herald Tribune* pictured W. Randolph Burgess, New York War Finance Committee chairman, taking the salute with Mayor LaGuardia and other notables. Randy and the Mayor made the long and short of the group with no competitors.

1913

Frederick C. Williams' son, Malcolm D. Williams, is Warrant Officer, AAF, on duty at Albuquerque, N. M.

Lemuel H. Thompson has begun the second year of his five-year term as Municipal Director of Welfare in Morristown, N. J. He is also acting as secretary and treasurer of Morristown Day Nursery and disbursing agent for the city's Civilian War Assistance.

Clarence H. Philbrick was elected to the board of directors of the Providence Athenaeum at the last annual meeting.

1914

Judge Joseph E. Cook of Denver District Court is chairman of the committee which, the *Denver Post* says, "has performed a signal service by calling attention to the serious defects in Colorado's criminal statutes, the parole system, and facilities for handling women prisoners who now ordinarily are confined in county jails." The paper nominated him for its local Hall of Fame.

Edmund S. Parsons and Mrs. Parsons have moved from Warwick Neck, R. I., to Douglaston, L. I., N. Y. Their younger daughter, Miss Virginia Parsons, is in her first year at the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y.

Maj. F. R. Hazard, AC, is with the Recognition Division, AAFSAT, Orlando, Fla. "Back here again in charge of all recognition work, aircraft, surface vessels, and ground vehicles—a very interesting job," Fritz wrote at the end of his note about changing his address for the *ALUMNI MONTHLY*. All of us will regret to hear that Fritz's son-in-law, Lt. Stephen M. Dan-



WHEN WESLEYAN INAUGURATED President Victor Butterfield last month, Brown's President Wriston delivered the principal address, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. At Brown's Commencement, three days later, Dr. Wriston was able to return the compliment to Dr. Butterfield, here shown standing beside him in the group honored at Middletown. (Photo courtesy of the *Wesleyan Alumnus*)

Foxhole Reader—"Cover to Cover"

▶▶ WE feel it's worthwhile working on this magazine when we receive a letter like the following, from 1st Lt. Arthur H. Bijur '41, former soccer captain, now with the 43rd Signal Co.:

"I received the May '43 issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY on Aug. 9th and read it from cover to cover before nightfall. Towards evening I read the last pages while sitting in my foxhole and enjoyed every page of it.

"The unit I am with is an old Providence Co. and I feel very much at home with the men. Recently this outfit has come through a real test and has proven itself superior—I'm really proud of the outfit and pleased to be a member of it. (Ed: there has been official citation for its work in the Munda battles.)

"For the past 37 days, foxholes have been my sleeping quarters—coral will never take the place of inner springs! Til Mason '35 is Captain in the FA with us here. He's doing a fine job, as is Major Pat Kenny (Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25), also FA. Both are well and have a whole skin. I follow with interest my classmates and those I knew prior to my time and later. I'm still sketching in my spare time and haven't played any soccer since leaving New Zealand—a great place!

"The Mess Sgt., though not a Brown man, used to work in Faunce House, Freddy Vincent. He's the best cook in these parts and, needless to say, food assumes a mighty large importance out here in the jungles, and he really has fed the outfit superbly.

"I've been overseas close to a year now and have worked my way up from the South Pacific to the Southwest Pacific and have seen about all the places to be seen. It's quite an experience. Best luck to the University and to fellow alumni who are overseas."

forth '43, AAF, has been lost in action in the European theatre.

1915

All three sons of William C. Crolius, Jr., and Mrs. Crolius are in service. Bill lists them as Lt. (jg) William R. T. Crolius '41, USNR, in command of Submarine Chaser 503, "the ship seen in the Movietone news reel in Palermo harbor in picture titled 'Now It Can Be Shown—Invasion of Sicily'"; Lt. Clinton T. Crolius, USMCR, pilot Marine Air Corps; and Theodore F. T. Crolius, Princeton student, inducted into the Army in September, 1943.

John J. Scofield is Federal rest executive for Region 2 of the OPA which includes New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. New York City is outside his area—a fact that he doesn't mind at all. His office is in the Empire State Bldg. He's been managing director of the Forty Exchange Place Corp., and is a former supervisor of real estate in the New York State Insurance Department. Incidentally, Scofield led the unusually long list of candidates for the position in a Civil Service competition.

Leland S. McLeod is the new district manager of the Alemite Division, Stewart-Warner Corp., with his office in the Builders' Bldg., 228 North LaSalle St., Chicago, and his home at 136 Main St., Evanston, Ill. Previously he had been at the Green River Ordnance Plant of Stewart-Warner in Dixon, Ill.

Don Dike is serving his third term as a director of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation.

John B. Abbott is working with the Special Projects Section, Salvage Division, WPB, with his headquarters at 17 Court St., Boston.

Stepping in as temporary chairman, Sidney Clifford put the quiescent Providence Public School Association back into action last month when Providence voted for two members of its school committee. The association's aim is to keep politics out of the elections as well as out of the schools, and Sid restated this aim in clear and emphatic manner.

1916

Harley Joslin is a civilian worker with the

U. S. Army, "traveling all over the country out of the Tank-Automotive Centre, Detroit."

Miss Virginia Lyall, daughter of the Paul C. Lyalls of Strathmore Rd., Edgewood, R. I., and Sergt. Francis F. Hutchins, Jr., USA, were married in Grant Rd. Chapel, Ft. Custer, Mich., Oct. 15, 1943. Sergt. Hutchins, graduate of Rhode Island State College and Boston University Law School, has been a student in military government at the PM School, Ft. Custer.

1917

Frederic H. Bontecou, Jr., son of State Senator and Mrs. Frederic H. Bontecou of Millbrook, N. Y., is Lt., AAF. A recent picture in the *New York Herald Tribune* showed Lt. Bontecou and his sister, Miss Harriet Bontecou, dining at Larue.

1918

Lt. Col. Malcolm C. Hylan, USA, is on duty with the Ordnance Department, Washington, and is living at 3437B South Stafford St., Fairlington, Arlington, Va.

Lt. Col. Dwight T. Colley, Inf., is Executive Officer, 101st Inf., 26th Division, which was in training at Camp Campbell, Ky., when Dwight wrote us last month. The 101st Inf., which made a fine record with the YD in France in the First World War, was once Boston's own, but "now doesn't belong to any one." Dwight is the only officer left who was originally in the division, and he admits there are "hundreds of young regular boy Lt. Cols. coaching for my job."

Miss Alice Gertrude Farnum, daughter of Mark Farnum and Mrs. Farnum of Georgiaville, R. I., and Dr. Thomas F. Fogarty were married in Georgiaville, Oct. 16, 1943. Mrs. Fogarty is a graduate of Rhode Island Hospital Training School for Nurses; Dr. Fogarty has degrees from Providence College and Penn State College of Optometry. He is a brother of Congressman John E. Fogarty of Rhode Island.

"The war books of autumn are hard to dope," said a note in the *New York Times Book Review*. "W. W. Chaplin's '70,000 Miles of War' (Appleton-Century) which is described as the story of the little man under fire, certainly covers enough ground."

Rev. Earl H. Tomlin of Calvary Baptist

Church had a major part in the 200th anniversary worship service of Beneficent Congregational Church, Providence, last month. **1919**

Furber Marshall gets around. Who—When—Where, house organ of a well known hotel group had this paragraph in its Oct. 9 issue: "Furber Marshall of Troy, N. Y., a frequent guest in The Gotham, New York, spent the past week end in The Drake (Chicago)."

Morris H. Brown is with an engineering concern somewhere in Western Canada. He left the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard, Providence, last month to go to his new post.

James L. Palmer, Executive Vice President of Marshall Field & Co., was a speaker at the 55th annual dinner of the Chicago Brown Club. He is a director of the Community and United War Fund of Chicago.

Fred B. Perkins has begun his work as President of the Rhode Island Bar Association for 1943-44. Brunonians serving with him are Elmer S. Chace '01, First Vice-President, and Sidney Clifford '15, member of the Executive Committee.

Charles H. Huggins, Jr., is chairman of the Membership Committee of the Brown University Club in New York, and is on the Board of Governors for the term expiring in 1944. Henry T. Samson is a fellow member of the Membership Committee, and Sammy also is on the House Committee. Thomas C. Watson, Jr., is on the Scholarship Committee. Did anybody say that '19 might show more interest in the Club's affairs?

Miss Polly Ryder, daughter of Edward B. Ryder, Jr., and Mrs. Ryder of Cowesett, R. I., is studying at Cornell University.

Col. George R. Burgess, CAC, is attached to Hq., Sixth Army, with his mail address APO 442, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

1920

Stanley M. Dore is Assistant Chief Engineer of Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, Boston, a job which keeps him continually on the active front these war-time days.

Charles H. Lawton, Jr., real estate and insurance man in Pawtucket during working hours, is also director of Pawtucket Branch, Industrial Trust Co., and of Chain Lock Co., Inc. Moreover, Charlie is doing a worth while assignment as President of Pawtucket-Central Falls Y.M.C.A.

1921

Col. Royal B. Lord, USA, is chief of operations for the Army Supply Service in the European area. Classmates will recall that Lord left Brown at the end of Sophomore year to accept appointment to West Point, from which he was graduated second in his class in 1923. He went to his current post from the Bureau of Public Relations in the War Department.

1st Lt. Stanton A. Burdick, SC, was stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., when his sister wrote in mid-September from Preble, N. Y., "I would appreciate inclusion of this item about 'Spud' in your '21 news," she said.

1922

Capt. Winfield E. Ohlson, USA, is Intelligence Officer at Camp Edwards, Mass. He went to Edwards a year ago from the Massachusetts State Department of Corrections, where he was a member of the legal staff assigned to Concord Reformatory.

Col. A. J. Regnier, Inf., is Commanding Officer of the 11th Training Regiment, Camp Fanning, Tex.

1923

Lt. John C. Reed, USNR, who taught English on the Hill to many of the Brown men now in service, has been Selection Officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Jack told briefly of his work at the Chicago Brown Club's 55th annual dinner, and looked smart and sailor-like in his uniform.

Add Harold M. Keelc, who left us to take his bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois, to the '23 men in the service. He's on the Honor Roll of the Chicago Brown Club.

H. R. (Diz) Faulkner has moved from Kansas City to Chicago, where he is district supervisor of Texas Company oil stations for one of the city areas. "Dunt esk for coupons or he'll clip ya," is the crystal clear warning from his contemporary and friend, Jack Monk '24.

Robert A. Appleton is general sales manager of American Textile Co., Inc., lace manufacturers, with his office at 25 East 31st St., New York, where he and Mrs. Appleton, the former Eleanor C. Milligan, live at 35 West 58th St.

1924

Jack Monk's September issue of *The Brown Derby*, publication of the Brown Club of Chicago, was in Jack's best style, and your correspondent read all of it with chuckling delight. Jack is so modest that he keeps his name out of *The Derby*, but the address of the Editor, Lincoln Printing Co., 732 Sherman St., Chicago 5, gives him away to many of us.

Joe Nutter went down to Chapel Hill, N. C., not long ago to write a series of articles for the *Providence Evening Bulletin* about the Navy's Pre-Flight School. Comdr. John P. Graff, USN, the School's CO, was so pleased with what Joe wrote that he sent a letter to the *Bulletin* saying that "Mr. Nutter's interpretation of the life and work of these officers and cadets at this Command is interesting, instructive, and, most important of all, accurate." All in the day's work for Joe.

"Word reaches us that Clarence Chaffee of the peerless class of 1924 and one time manager of Spaulding-Gorham's Evanston Shoppe, also has his feet on the ground, only this time it's Florida beach," said a paragraph in the last issue of *The Brown Derby*. "Clarence is now Special Officer of BPC, No. 4, AAFTTC, and can be reached by adding to the above, c/o Flamingo Park Band Shell, Maimi Beach, Fla."

1925

James G. Ehrlicher is personal publicity man for Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, and our Chicago correspondent reports "'Happy' is doing a bangup job at the City Hall."

President Gordon K. Chalmers of Kenyon College has been a consultant to the

Leave Out the "Hero"

► "DON'T try to make a hero out of me," was the plea of 1st Lt. William T. Humphries '40 when he returned to Providence last month after 15 months overseas during which "he flew as a navigator on 51 combat missions in the Mediterranean area, won two Army Air medals with nine clusters and lost 44 pounds in weight." Red, you may recall, won his first Air Medal last November as a result of his work in airborne troop operations when North Africa was invaded.

Since last spring he has been with a Flying Fortress group bombing objectives in Sicily and Italy. For a while he was navigator of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.'s plane. On one occasion, the *Providence Journal* reported, Red "went along with Gen. Patton to a 12-course feast given by the Pasha of Marakesh, and found the sumptuous meal a welcome change from the Army combat rations."

AAF for the past year, and as such is an occasional visitor to Washington.

James R. Cherry is the New England Division Manager of the Schenley Import Corp., with his headquarters in the Statler Office Bldg., Boston. "A popular member of the Lords and Barons Society, Jim's advice and counsel has served that organization in good stead on many occasions," said the *Hotel Gazette* in a recent issue.

Stuart R. Briggs is lecturer in economics at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif. He's teaching a course in accounting, and is also still serving as controller, secretary and treasurer and general auditor for Vortex Mfg. Co., Padua Hills Institute, and Padua Hills, Inc.

Edson C. Lockwood is one of four new members of the Faculty of Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass., with mathematics as his subject. The Lockwoods and their four sons live at Ford Cottage on the campus.

Don Bateman is President of the Brown Club of Chicago for 1943-44, succeeding Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., '28.

Big hit on Broadway is the new musical piece, "One Touch of Venus," the book of which Sid Perelman wrote in collaboration with Ogden Nash.

1926

James M. Barry is with Arthur Anderson & Co., certified public accountants, 67 Wall St., New York. "Expect to travel quite a bit in connection with my new position," Jim wrote, "but hope to be in New York this fall when the Brown football team comes down to play Princeton and the Army." Jim left the Stone & Webster Service Corp. to take his new post. He and Mrs. Barry live at The Litchfield, Apt. 226, 35-43 84th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Capt. Noel M. Field, AAF, will get a Christmas box, or the Army mail service is shipping. A *Providence Sunday Journal* picture of Oct. 10 showed Mrs. Field and her two children, Sylvia and Noel M. Jr., wrapping Christmas parcels for Noel—or does the end of that sentence sound redundant?

Gordon Dewart was on the campus recently to enter his son, Gordon S. Dewart, as a future student at Brown. Young Dewart, a star athlete at Fessenden School, is now at Phillips Academy, Andover.

1927

George F. Whitlock is Laboratory Facilities Manager of Sperry Gyroscope Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Certainly would like a vacation, but would compromise on a two-day week end," George wrote us earlier this year.

Frederic C. Schmidt is Associate Professor of Chemistry at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

John G. Greene is quietly carrying on as founder and director of The Charles Street Meeting House Society and The Charles Street Forum, Boston.

Dr. Howard L. Andrews is senior physicist with the Federal Security Agency, U. S. Public Health Service, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Capt. Clifford Chadwick, Ch.C. USA, was back in Providence during October after front line service on Guadalcanal. He was due to report to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., after his furlough for a checkup before his next assignment. For his work on Guadalcanal, where he spent most of his time in the front lines and sometimes beyond, he won the Legion of Merit medal. "There's no place like New England in autumn," was his only public statement, although he did tell an interviewer that the "pluck of the American soldier in the face of terrible conditions is inspiring." Mrs. Chadwick and their young daughter live at 93 South Angell St., Providence.

Lt. Col. F. B. (Fritz) Wiener, JAGD, has moved from Washington to Hq., 1st Island Command, somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. "Saw Pat Kenny '25 soon after I arrived," he wrote in mid-October. "He was just back from combat, but was in excellent spirits and looked well. Wat Smith '19, now a Major, is somewhere around, although I haven't seen him. Dolan '32 is a Major at this station. Noyes '38 is one of my Sergeants. . . . It's 20 years since I first trudged up College Hill. . . . We're getting old, getting old."

Rev. Frank Tishkinas, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Bethel, Conn., was the candidate of the Department of Connecticut, V.F.W., for national chaplain of the society. "He is a linguist, traveller, and lecturer on Americanism and patriotism. He is greatly admired and loved by his many friends," said his sponsors, adding he is now "Protestant chaplain for the Connecticut State Guard."

J. Anton Hagios, for 10 years manager of the Credit Management Division, National Retail Dry Goods Association, has become executive manager of the Broad Street Association of Newark, N. J. Tony has already started a broad work program expansion.

Lt. Webber B. Haines, USNR, is reported to be in charge of a gun crew on a merchant ship. Webber was a local judge in Florida when he left the bench to go into the Naval Reserve.

1928

Capt. Joseph L. Kostecki, MC, on duty as ship's surgeon, went overseas again in September after a visit home following eight months in North Africa. Mrs. Kostecki, who is living at 3 Sherman Ave., Mt. Ver-

1643 Times A Bride

► SUSANN FOSTER, wife of Ralph Foster, Jr., '34 (She's Susann Shaw in professional life), "won the title of the 'Nation's Bride' after posing as 1643 brides in the past five years." So International News Service says, adding that Susann is in Hollywood, where she was one of four out of 15 "magazine" beauties to win moving picture contracts. ◀

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

non, N. Y., reports Joe's address APO 4215, 3rd Plat. (Sep) Ship Hospital, Postmaster, New York.

Cpl. Gillmore O. Bush, Jr., USA, is a member of the cast of "This Is the Army." He has the Class's sympathy in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Hattie Dater Bush, who died in Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Sept. 23. Gil's father was former sheriff of Orange County and chief of police of Tuxedo Park.

Philip H. Van Gelder of Audubon, N. J., has been re-elected as secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO affiliate.

1929

The sympathy of the class goes to Dr. Kenneth A. Scott, whose father, Wilbur A. Scott '97, died recently.

Clarence W. Freeman, Jr., is a Cpl. in an ASTP unit at Princeton. We hope he saw the Brown victory over the Tigers.

George M. Schlegel is in the Merchant Marine. All we know is that his address is Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

1930

The first news of the month was the notice in the *Boston Herald* that Winthrop M. Southworth, Jr., better known as Spike, has finally joined the rest of the benedicts on November 7. He was married to Miss Marion Gage White of Wakefield, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke in 1940. The last we knew of Spike's whereabouts, he was in Washington, and we presume that is where he is making his home.

Heard indirectly that Phil Lingham has moved to Pittsburgh where he will be Purchasing Agent at the Nuttall Works. This is a step ahead and one that brings great pleasure to those of us who know how hard Phil has worked in recent years.

Herb Codlin wrote in to give us his new address which is 291 Vauxhall Street, New London, Connecticut. He married Lorraine Liacono in May, 1941. Lorraine graduated from Pembroke in 1932, so Herb has had plenty of opportunity to get acquainted. He is at the present time Assistant Supervisor of Planning and Schedule at the Electric Boat Company in Groton, Connecticut. Herb suggested we have a semi-annual scandal sheet on the activities of the Class. I am a bit surprised at the word "scandal" but I'm willing to tackle the job if somebody will send in the information.

H. C.

1931

Lt. (jg) George R. Coughlan, Jr., member of the law firm of Clark, Coughlan & Imrie, Glens Falls, N. Y., was scheduled to report in mid-October at the Naval Training School, Hollywood, Fla., for indoctrination.

Lt. (jg) Kenneth L. Palmer, USNR, now a Navy chaplain, had his training at the Chaplains' School, William and Mary College. "They are breaking us in to Navy life gradually," he wrote in late September. "The course is seven weeks, so it won't be long until we are ready for active service. And I think we will be ready for it."

Lt. (jg) George F. Troy, Jr., USNR, former reporter on the *Providence Journal* staff, is at Quonset Naval Air Base for indoctrination. George has been writing military stuff since the war began, and has done highly commendable work on every special assignment.

1932

Lt. (jg) Fred E. Bailey, USNR, is on duty with the Armed Guard Center, Brook-

lyn, N. Y., and his official address continues to be 122 Knickerbocker Rd., Englewood, N. J. "It would be a pleasure to walk among the elms and look in at the John Hay Library," Fred wrote last month. "But no can do."

Ray Hamilton is with a unit of ASTP at Kenyon College, Gambier, O., of which Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers '25 is President (and also an authority of the Army Specialized Training Program). Ray thinks Kenyon's campus one of the most beautiful he has ever seen.

Charlie Brady, according to a recent report, is at Quonset Naval Air Base, and is living in East Greenwich.

1933

Lt. Robert G. Gurnham, USNR, is attached to the Bureau of Ships in Washington.

Capt. Robert W. Wolfe is Supply Officer, Second Bomber Command, Ft. George Wright, Wash. Bob, who was in the advertising business in Newark, N. J., before entering the Army in January, 1941, has also seen service with the Second Air Force and at Geiger Field, Spokane.

Owen Walker is in the Army, having left the law offices of Thompson, Hine and Flory, Cleveland, in September to join. Owen wrote he was sorry he could not continue as an officer of the Brown Club of Cleveland and as an Alumni Fund key man in his area. "But, as you observe," he added, "I am undertaking a fairly important job."

Ed Gilmartin—he's Lt. (jg), USNR, you know—has been at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif. "He's thinking of the football season and sort of wishing he was still around to do some officiating," said Jack Martin, the *Evening Bulletin* sports writer. "Ed has been calling 'em for the schoolboys almost since he was a schoolboy himself at La Salle, Moses Brown and later when he was at Brown."

Rev. C. Lennart Carlson, Ph.D., was advanced to the priesthood of the Protestant Episcopal Church by Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Bishop of Rhode Island, at an ordination service in the Cathedral of St. John, Providence, Sept. 29. He is missionary in charge of Calvary Church, Pascoag.

Dr. David L. Davidson is finding plenty to do on the accelerated program at Middlesex University, Waltham, Mass., where he is "teaching chemistry, character, and calm, and serving on Faculty committees of student relations, admissions, and examinations."

Double-Header

▶ ONE of the boys sent to Brown University under the Navy's V-12 program ought to go a long way in the service. He was taking an exam in one of his studies the other day when the professor saw that he had two exam books and was writing first in one, then in the other. Curious, the professor walked over to see what was up and noticed that the same answer was being written in each book.

"How come?" he said, in professorial words to that effect "What's the copy for?"

"I don't know," the sailor said. "But the Navy tells us to write everything in duplicate." ◀

R. Ford Bentley, assistant to the Vice President, Miehle Printing Press Co., Chicago, said he was in Detroit earlier this year in connection with a film his company had made by the Jim Handy Group, "of which Dean Coffin is one of the chief editorial men." And Dean, according to Bob, "is doing a brilliant job."

William H. Streit is the new manager of the Bristol County, R. I., Water Co., to which he came last month after having been assistant manager of the Alexandria, Va., Water Co. "Mr. Streit is married and has three children," said the *Warren Gazette*.

"You may be pleased to know that my brother, Walter G. Kapp, is a Lt., USNR, serving as Sound Officer on one of Uncle Sam's fighting ships," wrote Harry Kapp from Bronxville, N. Y., last month. Walt's wife and baby daughter are in Florida.

Capt. Richard J. Sheldon, AAF, is attached to the Rome, N. Y., Air Depot, where he received his double bars last month. Dick was with the Gulf Oil Co., in charge of merchandising in the New England area when he enlisted in April, 1942.

Fritz Bassett, said a note in the fall issue of *The Brown Derby*, "is currently publicist for the Chicago Public Parks System, and is radioing on the 'Garden Fair of the Air,' a daily broadcast under the aegis of Chicago's The Fair Store. You can hear Fritz every Friday at 6:15 p.m. over Station (you guessed it) WIND." Fritz did a grand job, we hear, as publicity man for the Victory Garden Program in the Chicago sector.

Neal W. Hughes reports a change of mail address to 365 West 20th St., New York.

1934

1st Lt. Roy H. Smith, Jr., wounded the first day of the invasion of Sicily, wrote us in mid-September a cheery letter from Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. "My right leg is in a plaster cast, but they tell me I'll be walking again some day," he said. "However, I suspect my parachuting days are over. . . . Ran into Lt. Leon L. Tracy, also a parachutist—class about '40, a Psi U. He was healthy and mighty happy when last I saw him." Roy's mail address is 2171 St. James Parkway, Cleveland Heights, O.

2nd Lt. Philip B. Thoresen won his commission in September upon completion of the aviation meteorology cadet course at the Weather School, AAFTC, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rev. Frank C. Barber, pastor of Elmwood Baptist Church, Providence, is running a commercial poultry plant and is developing research in poultry engineering equipment.

Lt. (jg) Henry G. Carpenter, Jr., took part in the invasion of Sicily as CO of a unit of the invasion fleet. "Met Ed Kevorkian on a day off at the ruins of Carthage," he wrote, "and met Ed Taft '35 when we went alongside a destroyer on which he is engineering."

Jack Sayward spoke right out for the railroads in a letter to the *New York Herald Tribune* not long ago; and the editor gave Jack's contribution first place on the editorial page. "Let's try to stick to the most economic ways of doing things," Jack said. "Mass transportation by rail will remain the most economic way of transportation for freight and for most passengers. . . . It's not economic for airplanes to stop at every backyard."

1935

George S. Daugherty, Jr., put in plenty of overtime during the past summer and early fall at the canning plants of the Daugherty Co., of Pittsburgh in Wilson, N. Y. "Packing food for the armed forces," said George, noting the hope that Mrs. Daugherty and he would be able soon to have a glimpse of the campus.

When Fred Cook last wrote us several months ago, he was still on the job at Federal Shipbuilding Co. in New Jersey. "Certainly feel mighty proud of the grand job Brown men are whacking out all over the world," he told us.

Carl Mayhew is a Naval ordnance worker in the District of Columbia. "My wife and daughter are fine," he confided, "and I wish good luck to all my classmates."

Jim Flynn is Ph.Mate, 1-c, MC, USNR, and a student at the Medical Field Service School, Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Ens. Edwin L. Read, Jr., USNR, one of Quonset Naval Air Base graduates, is on duty in Washington, where his address is 3445 38th St., N.W.

Lt. Ralph R. Walker, USNR, is Executive Officer on a PC boat in the Pacific. "Of course his letters don't say much," a correspondent says, "but my guess is that he's having an experience." Ralph and Charlie Brown '31 went through the Navy's small craft school together.

1936

Lt. Charles B. David, MC, USNR, ended nearly two years of sea duty in late summer and came ashore to begin a post graduate

course in psychiatry at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Geoffrey Graham is a service representative with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn. Geoff gave us several addresses on his October postcard, but put a ring around the one for his mail—RFD No. 1, Gaylordsville, Conn.

Here's a V-mail letter from Gene McLaughlin — Sgt. Eugene F. McLaughlin, MP, if you please—who is somewhere in "the European theatre of operations" and very much in favor of getting a line on Brown men in his area with a reunion of a sort in prospect. "Accepted for OCS in June, 1943; still sweating out my turn to attend same," he wrote, and ended: "My best regards to Gordon Cadwgan, Joe

Continued on page 102



Robinson

Continued from page 87

▶▶ Two members of Robbie's first team were present: Irving O. Hunt '99 of Wyoming, Pa., and William P. Bates '02 of Jamestown, R. I. Other players who held informal reunions were: Thomas A. Barry '03, who preceded Knute Rockne as coach at Notre Dame; George F. Keene '05 of Glastonbury, Conn.; Fred Schwinn '05, Fred W. Greene '02 of New Bedford, William A. Spicer '05, Alfred W. Ingalls '05, of Boston. Dr. Peter Pineo Chase '06, A. J. Kirley '09 of Boston, Walter H. Burnham '08 of Elizabeth, N. J., S. G. Tinkham '09 of East Greenwich, Albert H. Poland '09, A. E. Corp '11, Jake High '11 of Philadelphia, former coach at N.Y.U., Tulane, and Wesleyan; Duncan Langdon '13, George T. Metcalf '13, Steward T. MacNeill '16, Maj. E. J. Staff '15, William N. Ormsby '17 of Newton Center, Mass.; Dr. Joshua H. Weeks '19 of New Bedford; Jim Jemal '18, Hugh Robertson '19 of Boston, Louis A. R. Pieri '20, Bertrand Shurtleff '22, Dr. Adolph Eckstein '25, Nelson B. Jones '28, Paul H. Hodge '27.

Jimmy Jemal, Inquiring Reporter for the *New York Daily News*, interviewed Manager Frederick A. Ballou, Jr. '16 and four other teammates of the Rose Bowl squad. His 12,000,000 readers saw the photos and reminiscences of these men in a subsequent Sunday column.

Present, too, in his Seaman's uniform was D. G. Huggins '47 of Flushing, N. Y., son of Charles H. Huggins, Jr., '19 and grandson of Robbie's old trainer. Young Huggins is in the Navy's V-12 unit at Brown.

Men who played with Robbie as an undergraduate and other college contempo-

THE EDWARD NORTH ROBINSON collection was presented to the Brown University Library with fitting compliments to the former coach. Above, at the speakers' table, left to right: William P. Burnham '07, Robbie Judge '96, John S. Murdoek '96, Furber Marshall '19, and W. E. Sprackling '12.

raries of the coach also turned out: Edward B. Aldrich '93, Herbert D. Casey '94 of Oak Bluffs, Mass., John L. Casey '93, Elmer J. Rathbun '96, George L. Miner '97, Judge G. Frederick Frost '96, and Charles R. Easton '96.

Others noted, including officers of the Friends of the Library were: Paul F. Gleeson '32, who arranged the extraordinary exhibition of photos and other souvenirs, Carleton D. Morse '13 of Needham, Mass., Albert E. Lowne '20, Edward T. Brackett '14 of Boston, Henry C. Hart '01, Nelson Barlow '17, Thomas N. White, Nelson J. Conlong '28, Robert H. Goff '24, Walter W. Burnham '83, Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13, W. Chesley Worthington '23, Aylsworth Brown '06, Lewis S. Milner '02, Prof. Robert F. Chambers '09, A. R. Francis, Frank L. Hinckley '91, George J. Holden '91, Donald H. Clauss '19, Clinton C. White '00, H. Stanton Smith '21, Otto J. Nass, Dr. Harold S. Barrett '37, Lt. Thomas H. Hall '18, A. L. Philbrick '03, W. Easton Louttit '25, Prof. Walter H. Snell '13, Fred A. Otis '03, H. M. Caslowitz '28, A. C. Chick '19, A. H. Gurney '07, J. Neil Stahley and the other coaches of the 1943 Varsity.

▶ ROBBIE's former players are widely scattered today, some of them in the armed forces. From most of them came messages of appreciative greeting. We're privileged to quote from some typical letters, for they are rich in anecdote as well as compliment.

It's appropriate to start off with one from Clifford S. Anderson '00, general counsel of the Norton Company in Worcester, a

former Alumni Trustee of Brown. He re-engaged Robbie after the latter had made an auspicious debut in 1898 as Brown's first graduate coach:

"... This honoring of Robbie brings back to me interesting recollections. In '99 I was elected manager of the football team, without having had the experience as assistant manager, and found myself at once faced with the duty of selecting a head coach. Charles McCarthy and Edward N. Robinson were candidates for this position, and pressure from various groups of alumni in favor of one or the other was heavy. McCarthy had a good reputation as a coach at Wisconsin and great ability as a high kicker and a lively and expressive vocabulary. Robbie also had an excellent reputation as a coach, who without sacrificing punch possessed perhaps more diplomacy than McCarthy. I decided to engage him, and I never regretted the decision.

"Robbie was versatile, and it was fortunate that he was a scholar as well as an athlete and a coach. Frequently after a hard afternoon's practice, Robbie would sit down with one of the members of the squad whose scholarship was in question, aid him in his 'home work,' and bring it about that the faculty did not have to rule him off the squad.

"The '99 season was a successful one with notable performance by the team against Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Chicago. Joe, the old clothes man, in carrying out a prior promise, presented a member of the eleven with a pair of trousers for making the first

touchdown against Pennsylvania. At Princeton, Richardson stole the ball from the enemy on the one-yard line and made a touchdown which tied the score.

"We were invited to Chicago by Alonzo Stagg for Thanksgiving Day, since his usual classic game had been eliminated by friction with the opposing team. Wisconsin and Michigan immediately staged a morning game in Chicago, while Brown and Chicago played at Marshall Field in the afternoon. We were somewhat worried with regard to the attendance, but special trains were run from the morning field to the afternoon field, and a large proportion of the fans enjoyed a doubleheader on that Thanksgiving Day. Chicago won 12 to 6, largely because one of the Brown squad eluded Robbie's careful superintendence and took a little stroll down the primrose path during the night before the game. He turned up as a weak spot in the Brown lineup. Bennie Andrews was on the sidelines with a big horn following the plays up and down the field.

"The season was financially profitable with a profit of \$6000, an unheard-of performance for football with the exception of the team managed in '96 by John Murdock. In other years, the baseball teams furnished the surplus to finance the football teams. The receipts of the Chicago game were the greatest element in the good financial showing. . . .

▶ **LT. COL. LEROY BARTLETT '02, USA** ret. wrote from Berkeley, Calif.:

"I played on the Brown team of '98, '99, and '00 and at West Point in '01, '02, and '03. Nearly half a century has passed, but I still think that there is no one who ever played under Robbie who is not the better for having known him. He was and is that kind of man.

"My choicest recollection is the fact that I played on the Brown Varsity in the first game of my Freshman year, though I had tried for my high school team for three years and never had made it. I had however played almost every Saturday morning on a kid's team down on old Lincoln Field. My brother, Dwight, was a Senior then and he and his friends and almost everyone else who was not in class used to come down and watch us. Moreover, I was bald-headed, and that made me as conspicuous as if I were one-legged and had a crutch. I had enlisted the Spring of '98 by telling them that I was 18 and had spent the whole summer down at Quonset Point. We were ordered to Puerto Rico, and some joker with a pair of horse-clippers had come along while I was sleeping in my tent and taken a big chunk out of my hair. I had the rest cut off. Instead of going to Puerto Rico, we were given a two-months' furlough, and I came home and entered Brown. We had no head guards in those days, and the six-inch mop of hair that most players wore was a reasonable facsimile thereof.

"While I had always played halfback, I told Robbie that I was an end because Fred Murphy and Hoppie Hunt, the two regular ends, were Seniors. The first game was with Tufts, and Fred had a bad knee, and Hoppie a sprained ankle, so I was put in. I had never played a game at end, and we had never had a scrimmage. We only had 23 men on the squad, and everybody had to be well before we could have a scrimmage. In those days, an end used to play seven or eight yards out on the flank, and his sole

duty was to turn the play in. Nobody had ever told me that, so I lined up one yard and a half outside Hapgood. The first play I went charging in, and here was the play coming my way. The Tufts team was even more surprised than I was, so I tackled the interfeerer, carried him back into the ball carrier, and got them both. Nate Tufts was the referee (We always had home town boys). He patted me on the back and said, 'Nice work, kid.'

"Rusty Richardson was the half behind me and saw that I had no idea of what it was all about. He said, 'Listen, Bart, you get the interference, and I'll get the runner.' That suited me fine. The next time they tried my end I threw myself sidewise into that bunch of backs and knocked all three galley-wise, and the runner fell over them. In the second half they tried my end just once, and from then on I roamed all over the field, having the time of my life. Every man in their backfield had a charley horse.

"The next Monday Robbie called a scrimmage and told me to play just as I had on Saturday. I had no slightest idea of why but did as I was told. That Saturday we played Harvard, and I sat on the bench, but Hunt, Murphy and Slocum had a field day with the Harvard backs. Bowditch of Harvard adopted that style of play, and it was called the 'Harvard smashing end.' *Sic transit gloria.*

"The next year we went 1000 miles out to Chicago. That was the first long-distance trip ever taken by any football team. We ate our fool heads off on the train, and we were like a lot of overstuffed pigs. We were out before a crowd of 25,000 when we were used to thinking 2500 a big crowd.

"Chicago ran all over us in the first half. Between halves McCarthy, the old fullback, came in and gave us a pep talk, and we ran Chicago ragged. Rusty Richardson ran for a touchdown. Robbie has developed a very remarkable line of open field runners. The list is long and notable, but Rusty was a than whom there was no whomer. Stagg put on a special defense for him. Whenever Rusty had the ball, every man on the Chicago team not immediately chasing him ran back and formed a line of skirmishers across the field between him and their goal. Once it did not work, but the referee claimed that he had stepped outside.

"In 1900 we went out to Chicago again, stopping at Niagara Falls en route, and that time we beat them. The night before the game a Chicago substitute who had been kicked off the team came to Robbie's room and offered to sell the Chicago signals for \$25. Robbie heaved him out in a hurry, and we highly approved. That was the way he taught us to play the game.

"We were using signals that year where we added the second and third numbers. As Chicago lined up for their first play, I unconsciously listened to the quarterback, and those two numbers were a 7 and a 4. The play came around my end. A few minutes later they again tried my end, and the numbers were 9 and 2. Chicago was using the very same system that we were. I told Bill Bates, and in a very few minutes we had every signal. We never told Robbie until after the game. Bill developed his own set of defense signals. If the play was to be through Hapgood, he called out something to Tim Sheehan, the other tackle, and so on. A few years ago I told this story to Alonzo

Stagg. He said that he had always wondered how we had succeeded in stopping Slaker, his huge halfback, so successfully.

"I have only one further story. Having received an appointment to West Point, I dropped out of college after my Junior Christmas and went back to Hope Street High School to coach up on my French and geometry. There were no eligibility rules in those days, and I played on the high school hockey and baseball teams after having played on the Brown Varsity for three years. . . .

"From out of the Goldes West, we send our very deep affection to Robbie and add, 'Carry on, Brunonia.'"

Letters

Telegrams, letters, they came pouring in to the Alumni Office for Robbie. Here are some excerpts—we wish we could print them all:

▶ "GET up off those knees, you ain't praying now!"

You may not remember saying that, Robbie but I do. I wish I could get up off them now as I did then. Yes, we are getting old, bald, and a little (?) over-weight. It seems a long time ago since you were putting us through our paces, including that extra lap around that track. Much has happened since those days. Why, I had a son graduate from Brown in '41. He is now a Captain in the Air Corps.

I am very happy you are being remembered this way. I want to add my congratulations.

CARL J. GRABB '20
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church,
Painted Post, N. Y.

* * *

▶ YOU will have to go back to your first year of coaching at Brown to find my name on the long list of fortunate young men who, during the many years since 1898, have come under your kindly, helpful, and wholesome influence. That was the beginning of my last year at college. There was one advantage, however, in coming when I did. While I regret that I could play only one year under your guidance, I am everlastingly pleased over the fact that I did have an opportunity to see you and envy your accomplishments as a football player.

One outstanding recollection is of seeing you take the ball at the Thayer St. end of Lincoln Field, reverse against the entire opposing team, and go to the base of the statue at the other end for a touchdown. I have forgotten whom Brown was playing and I have forgotten the score, but I shall never forget that run of a long-legged halfback.

. . .

JULIAN CHASE '99
Chilton Company, Philadelphia.

* * *

▶ It seems to me you represent all that is fine in sports, giving everyone who played for you a love and respect for the game and for yourself. I can't remember your ever being anything else but all man and all gentleman when I played under you.

I've played under a few coaches and on a lot of teams, but the one team I can never forget and the one I think was the greatest I ever had the good luck to be a member of was the 1917 aggregation. Remember? Pollard, Purdy, Marshall, Williams, DeVitalis, Hillhouse, Farnum—all were gone,

and only a few inexperienced hopefuls with rickets and flat feet to build on? Brooks, Armstrong, Gordon, Coulter, Ink Williams, Grabb, Albright, Bowman, Murphy, Josh Weeks, Sinclair, Hoving. You said one time: "I don't see how you fellows ever win a game. You aren't fast, you aren't big, you can't think, but I never saw a bunch fight the way you do."

And it was a fact. We beat 'em all that year except Syracuse, and they beat us 6 to 0. We played together with the spirit of one for all and all for one, and I am proud to have been a member of that team. I have often told my kids out here about it, whenever there is occasion to point out the value of fight and faith and unselfish, concerted effort. You had teams that could wipe that bunch off the face of the earth, but you never had one that enjoyed playing together more, nor who deserved what they got more. And talk about Iron Men—most of us played through every minute of every game. "Rats," I remember, was held together by adhesive tape most of the time.

I wish we could all be together again and sit down and talk it over with you. I wonder where we would fit in with your mind's mosaic of memories. There is no doubt in mine where you would fit in with ours.

BANTY COULTER '20
Cranbrook School,
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

* * *

► THINGS seem to have moved too rapidly to have permitted visits to Providence as often as I should like, but that does not mean that Brown and the friends I made in college aren't frequently in my thoughts. I have benefited from the precepts of sportsmanship and well-being which you taught and know they are responsible for a substantial portion of my real fun. . . . I hope that you have maintained your keen interest in these "better things in life" and that I may see you sometime to talk about them.

FRED CROSS '26

Counsel, the Glenn L. Martin Company,
Baltimore.

* * *

► How gladly I salute you on this memorable occasion—not with a tome, which I could easily write on the subject, but with a brief note. I would thank you, as I have many, many times since, for what you did for me at Brown. More important, I would have you know that you have left so much more of yourself with us than you will ever realize, all of which we have cherished and held in affectionate recollection.

DON RUBEL '23
Parrish & Co., Philadelphia.

* * *

► . . . ROBBIE was a gentleman in every respect, always sympathetic and tolerant. . . . I can remember when I landed at Brown as a Freshman I thought I knew something about football, but I soon learned I didn't. Robbie, I believe, reversed every single thing I had been taught in prep school, and he did it in a way that I could see he was right. As I remember, two of his fundamental principles were:

1. Keep on your feet.
2. Keep your eye on the ball.

Any good player I have ever seen did those two things, and I have seen many poor players who did not. Robbie was the best line coach in the U.S.A., as well as being a man of high principles and character. I am

glad to see him get this honor of a permanent nature there in the library.

A. K. WESTERVELT '09
Ames Trust & Savings Bank,
Ames, Iowa.

* * *

► I DON'T think Brown University can ever be grateful enough for what Robbie did for it. Not only did he turn out some splendid football teams which made history, but he put the sport on a level and on a standard of sportsmanship, honesty, and enthusiasm which has never been equalled by any university that I have heard of.

I personally learned much from Robbie, although, I must say, I was not too apt a pupil in the actual game of football, although God knows Robbie tried hard enough to teach me. There were lots of other things that I learned which I have been able to use ever since graduation. One of these was Robbie's technique of leadership. He always handled his men with dignity. Everyone always knew what was expected of him as well as of the total team. He made the objective extremely clear, which is most unusual and is not often found among the many leaders of today. Robbie infused enthusiasm for the objective, and no man ever felt that he wasn't part of the total plan. He never made his men feel degraded nor did he ever swear at them. He got his results by making them feel uplifted and infusing them with the worthiness of the ultimate goal.

My hat's off to Robbie as a fine coach, an able leader, and a great American.

WALTER HOVING '20
President, Lord & Taylor, New York.

* * *

► JUST hearing about the get-together in Providence made me feel a little younger. It made me wish we were back in 1912 and you could coach and I could play a little football. As it is, I rather imagine I would have difficulty taking you over even at as strenuous a game as a 50-point billiard match.

GEORGE M. CROWTHER '13
Fitchburg, Mass.

* * *

► CONGRATULATIONS to the University and Bill Burnham on the Edward N. Robinson Collection, a very fine tribute to a well-loved alumnus friend. . . .

EUGENE W. O'BRIEN '19
Editor, Southern Power and Industry
Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

► My best wishes to you, Robbie, my idol in undergraduate years and embodiment of true Brown character then and now. You prepared your boys for each game with a thoroughness based on your intimate knowledge of football; you prepared the team to outdo itself, playing with true sportsmanship, even though losing became at times disgustingly necessary. Not a coach alone, Robbie, but a friend on and off the field, counselor and a member of one's own family. We of Brown football salute you.

HENRY W. PETERSON '21
Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance
Company, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

* * *

► My moments of heroism were never frequent enough to develop the clipping habit, so I have no material to add to your collection. On the other hand, I doubt if any of your All-Americans derived as much value

out of playing for you at Brown as I did—on the taking end. It may be more blessed to give than to receive, but it doesn't do more for you in football. You don't realize, perhaps, the good it does a timid kid to find out that he's still alive after an afternoon with the bruisers; or the spiritual life of once or twice being the man to get the runner while Mike Gulian was flat on his fanny with three Yales sitting on him.

Several years ago I talked with Andy Cohen over a conception I had for his U.C. team. He learned his football from Wade Brown and talked at length about you, although he had never met you. The fact that I'd played under your tutelage was enough to establish me. He'd even listen to a stranger if he was a Ned Robinson stranger.

. . . My best to Sprack—and to all the gang, particularly any of them in the era between Josh Weeks and Jim Stifler. There is nothing I remember more clearly or with more pleasure.

HAROLD MALLORY '22
Cincinnati

* * *

► I KNOW of no man for whom I cherish a higher regard and affection than I do for Robbie.

When I entered Brown in the fall of '09, I never would in my most vivid imagination have believed that I would be a member of that famous team which defeated Yale in '10 by the score of 21-0. Why I was a member was entirely due to the encouragement and confidence which Robbie had in me, and I could do nothing more than reciprocate by giving all I had. The same spirit which stimulated me also stimulated all the boys. . . .

The clearest recollection which I have of Robbie's splendid ability is the way in which he could get one to snap out of any temporary depression of spirits which one might be in, and to get one to go into a game with all the animal vigor which one possessed. In one particular instance, I had been injured in a football scrimmage to such an extent that I had to wear a pad over one of my ribs. As the next game came closer and I was not making the rapid progress to complete recovery I expected, I began to fear that I would not do my best in Saturday's game. As soon as Robbie realized that I felt this way, he began joking with me, teasing me and putting the idea in my mind that my injury was a trivial one, and instilling me with team spirit. He followed this up with a vivid description of injuries he had suffered and told how he had played under the most frightful disabilities. After 15 minutes of this, I felt most apologetic for ever having mentioned it, and I never again mentioned an injury. I went into that game, and as I remember it played the entire time and completely forgot about my rib. This may seem like a small matter, but to me it still lingers in my memory, and it was a tremendous factor in my general attitude at the time.

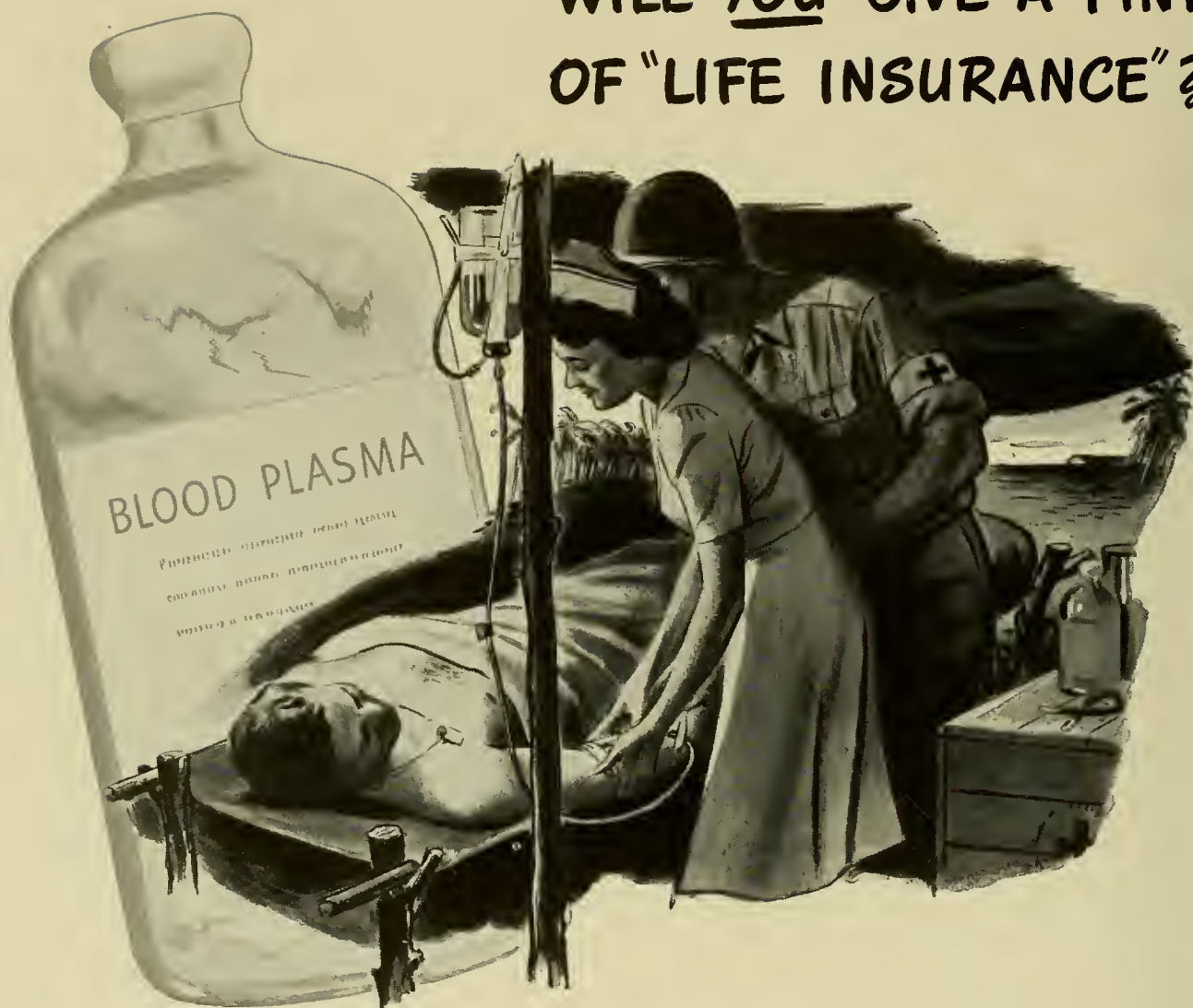
JEFFREY S. GRANGER '13
Sulzbacher, Granger & Co., New York

* * *

► WE were all fond of Robbie and had for him the greatest respect and admiration. The dedication of this collection to him is surely a handsome and fitting tribute.

W. B. SHAW '20
Glasgo Finishing Co., Glasgo, Conn.

WILL YOU GIVE A PINT OF "LIFE INSURANCE"?



AMERICAN NAMES—how many, no one knows—are written on the bullets, bombs and shells that the desperate enemy even now is forging. Some are names you know . . . of neighbors, friends, relatives.

If you could help save even *one* of these men when "his" bomb or bullet strikes . . . a man who might be your husband, son or sweetheart . . . you would, wouldn't you?

You can!

A pint of your blood will help to *insure* an American fighter's life—by helping to *restore* it.

Shipped to every fighting front in plasma form, used in thousands of emergency operations, the blood of generous civilians has already cheated death of untold victims. But the *need* will last as long as war does.

It's easy to pay this small insurance premium in plasma. Less than an hour of your time. No pain. Nothing to worry about. But the protection it buys is infinite in value. *Every pint is a policy against needless death!*

Won't you volunteer at the nearest Blood Center today?

SERVICE MEN . . . PLEASE NOTE

The blood plasma provided by the folks at home protects *you*—and your National Service Life Insurance protects *them*. Make sure you have the full \$10,000 to which you are entitled. Make sure, also, that you're making the most of your *regular* life insurance. Our War Service Bureau has a little booklet, "What the Service Man Should Do About His Life Insurance," that will help you. It's free on request. Just send a penny postal to our Home Office in Boston.

New England Mutual
Life Insurance Company  **of Boston**

George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

Plasma for fighters— policies for families

We hope you'll read — and heed — the message on the opposite page. You'll get a lot of satisfaction from giving blood to an unknown soldier or sailor.

Some of the same self-respect comes from guarding those you do know and love. Family risks are less apparent than those of war. But the need for family protection is just as real.

Every life insurance program ought to be reviewed regularly to keep it up to date. Perhaps yours needs a shot in the arm right now. Below is a list of people who can give you good advice.

They're alumni of your college and they talk your language. They are also trained representatives of the First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America.

Out of their experience you'll get *practical* suggestions. They'll help you make the most of your limited life insurance dollars—help you protect your present policies with premium loans if necessary.

E. EVERETT HARKNESS, '05
Hartford

PAUL O. CURTIS, '15
Gen. Agt., Boston

STEPHEN W. HOPKINS, '21
New York City

HUGH ROBERTSON, '21
Boston

EDWIN A. COLE, Jr., '24
Boston

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

***DAVID LANDOW, '31**
New Haven

ALBERT H. CURTIS II, '40
Boston

*With U. S. Armed Forces

If none of these folks is near you, you can get similar service at the New England Mutual office in your city. Or just use the coupon below.

**NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON**
Box J-4, 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass.

Please have one of your representatives get in touch with me, without obligation on my part.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

► It takes a war to keep me from being in person at the presentation to the University Library of the Edward N. Robinson Collection, but nothing can prevent me from being there in spirit.

As one of the comparatively few privileged to play on four of your 24 teams at Brown, no one can better testify than can I to the life-long influence of your coaching. In life, as well as in football there seems to me to be no better precept than that of yours, "Play the game hard, but play it cleanly."

"MONK" CURTIS '07
Cleveland, O.

* * *

► I AM glad that something is being done that will have a more enduring permanence than immolation (it frequently was, wasn't it?) in the files of the newspapers of three decades; also one that will have a dignity commensurate with the fine personality of the man immortalized. It gives me great pleasure to join (by means of this letter) with the others, friends of Robbie, who knew him as coach, who knew him as friend, and who knew him as gentleman.

J. G. MELENDY '01
Tarrytown, N. Y.

* * *

► YOUR many years as a Brown coach and the resulting records over those years are outstanding. My memories as a member of Brown football teams under your direction will always be with me. In addition, my association as Assistant Coach, was invaluable in my business and social life. Your leadership and ability in moulding my personal athletic sportsmanship, and its application to my later life, were most influential. You should derive a great deal of satisfaction in knowing the many members of Brown teams were better fitted to meet life's responsibilities and relationships because of your influence as Coach.

"RATS" ALBRIGHT '20
Philadelphia

► You had many successful football teams during your long sojourn at Brown University, and you and those of us who worked with you take pardonable pride in that fact. However, your success on the gridiron is as nothing compared to the success which is symbolized by this gathering tonight. The Edward N. Robinson Collection is a permanent tribute to your humanity. I for one shall never forget the patience, understanding, and kindly humor which endeared you to every Brown football man who served under you and to many other Brown men as well.

GEORGE T. METCALF '13
Providence

► You have hundreds of Brown friends whom you know slightly or not at all who have been appreciative of your work for Brown. . . . It is a thrill to us to imagine what a thrill it must be to you to be told so sincerely by so many that, regardless of the cost in time and money of this growing collection and of its potential value to new generations of athletes, sports editors, and historians, you whose name it shall bear have run up a high score in the estimates of your fellow men, and are indeed a rich man.

ROBERT F. SKILLINGS '11
HERMAN L. NOYES '13
for the Brown Club of Western Maine.

► EVERYONE in the Chicago Brown Club joins with all other Brown men in this tribute to you for your quarter-century of loyal service to Brown and the high standards of sportsmanship you so long have inculcated in Brown men.

F. D. BATEMAN '25, President

► BROWN football in my mind is always bound up with pleasant memories of three persons—yourself first, and then Doc Marvel and Charley Huggins. Many thanks for all you taught me and best wishes to you for many more years of good health and happiness.

RUSSELL MCKAY '11
Home Savings and Loan Company,
Youngstown, O.

► I did not know Robbie. Brown had no coaches in my period, nor football team either, though we were great in baseball. However, that does not mean that Robbie's name and fame are not known on the Pacific Coast, and we wish you would tell him so.

NATHANIEL BLAISDELL '83
President, Brown Club of Alta, Calif.

► MY most sincere greetings to Robbie, for I do recall the humane method of coaching that he maintained during the time I played under him. I know that he held the same esteem from the other members of my team.

DAVID J. WOLPER '24
The Hurricane, New York.

► CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes from one of your many friends in the Class of 1894. I wish I could give them to you in person, but I send them by a trusty messenger (Furber Marshall). You have brought fame and glory to more Brown football teams than any other person. If I had a son (or grandson) in college, I would rather have you coach him than any other.

You will live as one of the greatest and best of Brown's traditions for a great many years. The legendary Robbie that is to be can scarcely become a better teacher or a more lovable character than the Robbie I have been privileged to know.

CHARLES S. ALDRICH '94
Troy, N. Y.

► I WAS only a manager, without football letters, but I send my greetings. Libe Washburn and Buck Whittemore have gone hence, one in the East and the other in the West, and how many more I don't know. But you and I are still here. Just how old you are I don't know, either, but I am 73 years old and still carrying out life's activities.

When after the Brown and Chicago game in 1900, you played again in Chicago, I was down somewhere in Illinois and ran in for the game, and what a thrill it was seeing you and Trainer Huggins. But while the game was against Brown, the sad part came when Huggins reached Providence and he was taken to join Washburn and Whittemore.

The collection is a worthy effort, and future generations will know that Edward N. Robinson was on the job in the football maneuvers.

JOHN M. LINDEN '11
Madison, Wis.

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ALFRED H. GURNEY '07

GERTRUDE ALLEN MCCONNELL

Pembroke Correspondent

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Brunonians ◀

Continued from page 97

Olney, Jack Despres, and any of the other fellows of '36 who may drop in (at the Alumni Office) from time to time."

Lt. Jack R. Voskamp, MC, USA, was down in Carlisle Barracks, Pa., attending Medical Field Service School when he sent us a card in mid-October giving his house address, 3865 Woodridge Rd., Cleveland Heights, O.

Lt. Leon P. Eisman, USNR, has been on duty with the USNCTC, Camp Peary, Va. Leon was bacteriologist and director of laboratories for the St. Louis, Mo., County Health Department. Second Hospital, when he joined the Naval Reserve. His promotion was effective Oct. 1.

Charlie Summerfield is secretary and chairman of the luncheon committee of the Brown Club of Chicago.

2nd Lt. Irving H. Strasmich is Cadet Training Officer of the Rhode Island Wing, CAP, in which Maj. Norris W. Rakestraw of the Brown Department of Chemistry and the Faculty's star flier is commander of the Providence Wing.

1937

Les Joyner is doing petroleum research for Gulf Research & Development Co., with his laboratory in Pittsburgh, and his house on Anderson Rd., Sharpsburg, Pa. For mail add Box 574, RFD 8, to his Sharpsburg address. Les, who had four years of graduate study at Cornell and who won his Ph.D. in chemistry there in 1941, is a member of the Pittsburgh Chemist Club.

Norman Neubert, divisional advertising manager with R. H. Macey & Co., New York, is 2nd Lt., Inf., New York Guard. "Will probably request the Marines when the Draft Board gets around to me, probably in the fall or near the end of the year," he wrote some time ago, "because my brother is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps in the Southwest Pacific, and went through Guadalcanal without a scratch."

"I am now flying in India in case anybody wants to know what part of the world I am in," said 1st Lt. Evans L. Rand, AAF, in a note that came last month. Evans is with a transport squadron to which he went from Craig Field, Ala.

Dr. Harold S. Barrett has been doing industrial medicine, he tells us, at the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard and serving as resident admitting physician at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

Jim Fuller is supervisor of wage rates for the Plastics Division, General Electric Co.,

in Taunton, Mass., where he lives at 132 Williams St.

A picture of Elizabeth Holbrook (Holly) Campbell, nine months old daughter of Lt. David Stuart Campbell, AAF, appeared in an October artgraveure section of the *Providence Sunday Journal*. Campbell took part in the North African and Sicilian campaigns. Mrs. Campbell is in CD work, and Holly will soon be old enough to check up on her father's flying missions.

Rev. Robert K. Noon, who left us at the end of Freshman year and later won his A.B. at Boston University, is pastor of the Congregational Church, Jackman, Me. "Final type physical passed for 1st Lt., but not yet in Army," he wrote late last month.

1938

Lt. Dudley Onderdonk, Jr., AAF, moved on to the 54th Service Group, Army Air Field, Lakeland, Fla., in September. Reporting his transfer, he sent us the welcome note that "Lt. Stuart S. Whipple '40 is also a member of the group serving as Group QM."

Capt. Ben Chase is attached to Hq, IRTC, Camp Fannin, Tex., after a tour of duty at Camp Robinson, Ark. "Texas is treating Mrs. Chase and me very well indeed," Ben told us.

Mike Turcone is back in football togs, playing his old position at centre with the Frigates, the eleven representing the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard, Providence.

Ens. Paul W. McGann, USNR, has received the certificate of competence in advanced meteorology at the University of Chicago.

1st Lt. Chester F. Radlo sailed for England on the transport that carried Winston Phelps, the *Providence Journal* correspondent. So Chet got his name in the paper, with a line that he "did some post graduate work at Columbia before joining the army." He shared a cabin with Phelps, three captains, and a newspaper photographer, giving him a clear idea of how a sardine in a can would feel if it had any feelings.

Gavin Pitt is personnel manager of Hazeltine Electronics Corp., Little Neck, and is living at 57 Maple Drive, Great Neck, N. Y.

Ens. David Burkhart, USNR, is in charge of the seaman battalion and supervises seamanship advancement courses at the Naval Air Station near New Orleans, La. "Right hand man of Lt. L. Perry Bishop, the station's Personnel Officer," the *New Orleans Item* characterized him.

1939

Paul Miller is in the USNR on active duty, we hear, but we do not know his rating. Paul gave up teaching American history at Central Junior High School, Allentown, Pa., to go into the Naval Reserve. Mrs. Miller, who was Elizabeth Brayton '41, Pembroke College, lives at 22 Old Spring Rd., Oak Lawn, R. I.

Norden Schloss is an Army Aviation Cadet at Selman Field, his sister tells us, and

Football Namesakes

► DICK TRACY and Tommy Dorsey (those are their own names) are members of the Brown varsity football squad this fall. Inevitably, Paul O'Brien has acquired the nickname "Pat", Stuart Goodman that of "Benny", and Cody is "Buffalo Bill". Stover is "Smokcy." ◀

"has hopes of getting his wings as a navigator in or about December of this year." His wife is with her family in Roxboro, N. C.

Sherry Kapstein quit as football coach of Lockwood High School, Warwick, R. I., last month to start training in the Navy. He has already spent a year in the Army.

Lt. Thomas C. McOsker, USMAC, is interne at Rhode Island Hospital, to which he went after winning his M.D. at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia. There's a note on his marriage (Sept. 25) in another column of this ALUMNI MONTHLY.

2nd Lt. Matthew J. Brennan, AAF, is Weather Officer at Marana Army Air Field, Tucson, Ariz. Matt trained in meteorology at M.I.T.

Laird Covey is an industrial designer at General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn., with postwar planning as his special field.

A September advertisement of Gladding's, well known Providence department store, carried a picture of Dick Hutton with the caption: "Now in OCS in Florida. He is a graduate of Brown University and at Gladding's he was an assistant dress buyer."

Chet Clayton, Jr., is manager of the University Store in the basement of Faunce House. He and Mrs. Clayton, the former Gertrude M. McArdle, live on Spring Rd., Rehoboth.

Howard G. Brown is in the real estate business in Providence, with his office at 204 Westminster St., and his home at 92 Laurel Ave.

Pfe Bill Barrie, Jr., is with an Army anti-aircraft battery, E. K. Chace '26 reports, with his address in care of the Postmaster, San Francisco.

Recently we saw a note written by Capt. M. M. (Molly) Meier, AAF, from somewhere in the Atlantic sector. He said: "Pouliot '39 flew a ship in here (600 miles over water and weather, all bad, and alone) for general overhaul. Now he is a 1st Lt. The boy grows older."

Stuart Sherman is the first incumbent of the position, Supervisor of Branch Libraries, which the Trustees of Providence Public Library have set up. Stuart took library courses at Columbia and got experience at a branch of Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, of which Dr. Joseph L. Wheeler '06 is Librarian.

Norm Guy led the voting as outstanding man of his company when he completed his "boot" training last month at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

1940

Capt. Matthew J. Soltysiak, AAF, squadron navigator for a unit of Liberator bombers in the Southwest Pacific, came back to Providence on leave last month, told an interviewer he would take "a nice, quiet farm—when the war is over," held reunion with family and friends, and even got into a WAC recruiting campaign. He has two Japanese Zeros to his credit and two decorations, but he is the same modest, friendly Soltys we knew on the Hill.

Dave Borst is working in the Radio Transmitter Division, Electronics Department, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. "In spite of all those words," Dave explains, "I am just a radio engineer to most people." He shifted from rectifier to radio engineering "because of the increased need for radio in this war."

"The Navy Invades Wellesley," was a caption on a recent newspaper picture which showed Ens. Joseph C. Harvey, USNR, and

other officers arriving on the Wellesley campus to "register as Navy Supply Corps officers." Joe's smile for the Wellesley girls in the picture was something to record for posterity.

Louis Block, Jr., George Abraham, and Dave Borst are respectively President, Technical Manager and Business Manager of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, with their office at 507 Fifth Ave., New York. "At the present time," Lou wrote, "the I.B.S. is developing an international student exchange project which has for its purpose the exchange of broadcasts between colleges all over the world. This project has the support of the Association of American Colleges." Lou says "we would welcome visits by any Brown men who happen to be in New York."

Howie Hunt, once of the Navy and more recently a *Life* correspondent in the Southwest Pacific, has returned to active service as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces.

John H. Evans was ordained a deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church at the Cathedral of St. John, Providence, Oct. 24. His father, Rev. Irving A. Evans, presented him, and his brother, Rev. David E. Evans '39, read the litany. John is continuing his work as assistant at St. Stephen's Church, Pittsfield, Mass.

Bill Reisman is now 1st Lt., Inf., and is with the Hq Co. of a division in training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He is Regimental Gas Officer. Bill's outfit "has no history from past wars to fall back upon," but being made up exclusively of younger men it is positive that it will get somewhere if opportunity offers.

Bill Kelly is teaching science and biology and athletic coach at Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn. His house address is 50 Sunnyside, Yantic, Conn.

George Abraham is at work at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., doing special research.

John O'Leary is back in action on the gridiron as a member of the backfield of the Frigates, the team carrying the colors of the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard, Providence.

1941

Win Fanning, A/C in training for duty as a photographic officer at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., was on his way for further study at Yale when he wrote a few weeks ago. "Am managing editor of the Cadet paper—which is simply a continuation of my civilian work and serves to keep the hand in and the blues away," he said. "Mrs. Fanning (Dorothy Johnson '42, Pembroke College) is with her parents in San Jose, Calif. Hope to visit Brown while I am at Yale."

Sgt. George Hurley, Jr., Hq Det., SOS, is somewhere in England. He reports having seen Kenny Clapp from a bus.

George McTammany is an expeditor on war work for General Fire Extinguisher Co., Providence, and lives at 42 Angell St.

Ens. Richard T. E. Hauck, USNR, has a new address—Navy 128, Care Fleet PO, San Francisco, Calif. Dick is doing work in the radar field, according to report.

Cpl. Allan Nanes has been attached to a bomber squadron at Smoky Hill Army Air Field, Salina, Kan. "At the rate I've been moving around I wouldn't be surprised if this address is obsolete shortly after you receive it," he added significantly.

Lt. (jg) Eliot Rice, USNR, with the amphibious forces in the Southwest Pacific,

wrote in late September he had met up with Fred Affleck, who is on a sub destroyer. He said he had seen "a lot of Brown men in the area," and hinted at a reunion. Last time he and Fred got together they had an all-night session "just like college times."

2nd Lt. William C. Pearce, AAF, reports he is a pilot and gives his new house address as 52 Lyndon Rd., Providence. Mrs. Pearce is the former Louise C. Sherman.

1942

Here's a note from Ens. Robert N. Black, USNR, that explains all: "I'm now at the Navy Department and still under instruction in the Bureau of Ordnance. The work is rather involved and the period of training will be long, but I think it promises an interesting assignment."

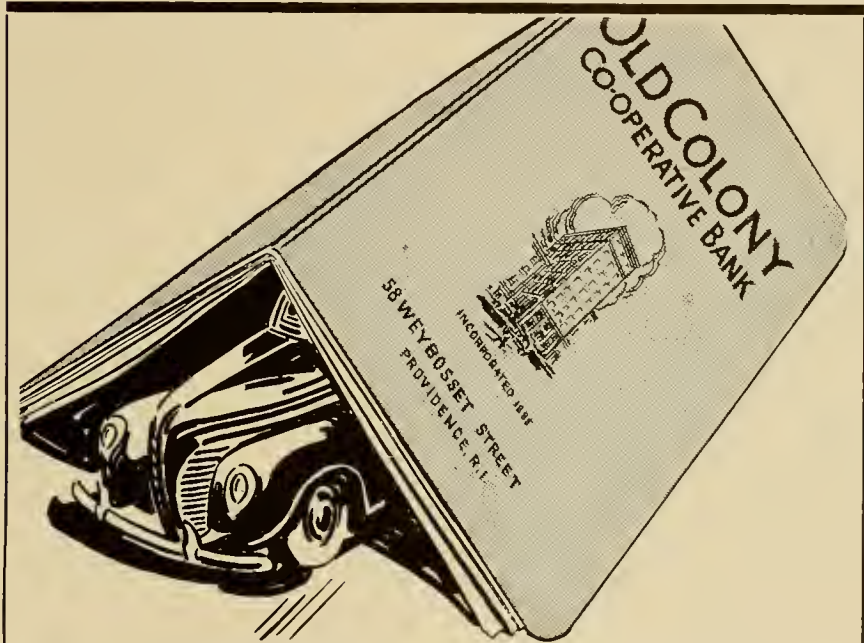
Bill O'Connor is in the Signal Corps (Army) in Philadelphia, and gets his mail at the Y.M.C.A. there.

Pfc Charlie Leach is in his second year at Harvard Medical School, with his address Co. B, 422 Vanderbilt Hall, Boston 15.

John H. (Buck) Walters is still on the job as chemist at U. S. Rubber Co., Naugatuck, Conn.

Steve Pournaras wrote in late August that he had just met Bill Crooker in England. Both Bill and Steve are Lts., AAF, with meteorology as their field. Steve's address is 67th Reconnaissance Group, APO 638, c/o Postmaster, New York.

When we heard from Rogers L. Johnson earlier in the fall he was with American Thread Co., with his address at 62 Bellevue St., Willimantic, Conn. Howard D. Corkum '17, Director of Research for the company, is one of his superior officers, Rogers says. His letter was as newsy as any we have had in a long time, and our salute to him for writing it.



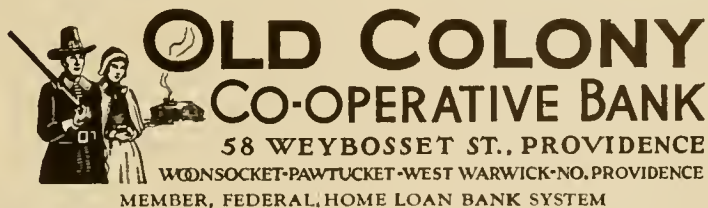
Store Your New Car at Old Colony

One of these days you'll be investing in a new car, new refrigerator, new stove . . . in travel, hobbies, a summer place . . . in special educational advantages for your children.

Meanwhile you're making good money . . . putting a patriotic share into War Savings Bonds . . . and hoping the rest won't trickle away before you can use it for the good things in life.

After the war, there'll be worth-while things to do with the money you make now. To be sure you have the cash when that happy day comes, we recommend a systematic Old Colony savings plan.

Ask for informative free leaflets at any Old Colony office.



Russ Applegate, Jr., Pfc, is enrolled in ASTP at the University of Maine, Orono, where he is living at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Staff Sergt. George Jay Gould, Jr., is in the Radio Department "of a heavy bombardment group in New Guinea," according to a recent news story. He's been recommended for OCS, the story adds, but George would rather stay where he is. "I like my work in this outfit, and the fellows I live with are swell. I've been accepted as an ordinary soldier, and I like it that way."

1943
John B. Savage, who left college to enlist in the Navy, has been promoted to Radioman, second class, at his station in Puerto Rico.

Pfc. H. Wilson Guernsey, Jr., one of the growing number of Brown men in the Ski Troops, has completed his training in Colorado and is now "in the Pacific."

Howard C. Latham, a member of the NROTC while at Brown, is an Ensign on duty at the Submarine Base, New London.

2nd Lt. James H. Keck has just been assigned to the Wendover Field, Utah, training centre for heavy bombardment groups. Keck left college during his Freshman year to enter West Point.

A former member of the *Evening Bulletin's* staff now in the Navy writes in a dispatch from the Pacific that Ens. William J. McCoy, USNR, is damage control officer and assistant communications officer in a destroyer escort. McCoy says, "I like a small ship . . . you certainly get experience."

Frederick Mason, Jr., who has been in service over a year, is a Boatswain's Mate first class in a Coast Guard ship out of Boston.

Roy M. Bistline has won his silver wings as a navigator and was commissioned 2nd Lt. in the USAAF at Hondo, Tex., last month. He went to the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics after leaving Brown

1944

"The best way I can think of to keep in touch with the Hill is to subscribe to the ALUMNI MONTHLY," writes Pfc. Philip C. Osberg, currently at Quartermaster School, Camp Lee. "Now that my class of '44 is graduated, I feel I need that contact." Phil has been reading the magazine Bill Kaiser '43 has been getting at Lee, but Bill had about finished his eight weeks at Depot Supply School and was due to return to the Air Forces.

Chandler Swallow, Jr., who left Brown after one year to enter the Naval Academy, is now a Midshipman 1st Class. His address: 4322 Bancroft Hall, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

1945
A/C Gilbert C. Rollins informed the Alumni Office that he has been transferred and is training as a bombardier at the AAF Flexible Gunnery School, Las Vegas, Nev.

1946
John Pastorfield had completed his training in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee and was awaiting orders when he wrote recently.

▶▶ 1937 — Miss Gladys M. Davies, daughter of Mr. John J. Davies of Philadelphia, to Ens. Theodore H. Friend, USNR.

1938—Miss Deborah L. Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barron, Jr., of Brighton, Mass., to Lt. Howard A. Blazar, MC, USA.

1938—Miss Helen F. Gilbane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilbane, of Pawtucket, to Lt. (jg) C. Woodbury Gorman, Jr., USNR.

1938—Miss Virginia E. Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Orville C. Hollopeter of Weehawken, N. J., to Lt. James P. Butler, Jr., EAC, USA.

1938—Miss Susan Chanler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Chanler, Jr., of New York City, to Dr. Clifford E. Herrick, Jr.

1938—Miss Claudia Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney of Cherry Plain, N. Y., to Mr. James P. Kroch, Jr., U. S. Merchant Marine.

1939—Miss Esther L. Livingstone, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel A. Livingstone of Providence, to Pfc. Wesley F. Roberts.

1942.—Miss Marian L. Whetham, Penna. broke '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whetham of Brooklyn, to Lt. E. Falcon John.

1942—Miss Jeanne A. Heathcote, daughter of Lt. Col. Earl W. Heathcote and Mrs. Heathcote of Fall River, to Ens. John D. Wallace, USNR.

1942—Miss Catherine E. Ahern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Ahern, of Norwich, Conn., and Watch Hill, to Charles E. Spencer, 3rd, USNR.

1943—Miss Audrey C. Brophy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brophy of Providence, to Ens. Thomas F. Hefner USNR.

1943—Miss Eleanor E. Esleeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erving Esleeck of Greenfield, Mass., to Ens. Charles N. Smith, Jr., USNR.

1944—Miss Vivian Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Golden of Hartford to Pfc. Lawrence Berns, USA. Miss Golden attended Pembroke.

1944—Miss Frances F. Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Herrick of Providence, to A/C Louis R. Glavis, USAAC.

1945—Miss Anna Mary Musser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl B. Musser of Peterborough, N. H., to Edgar B. Phillips 2nd, AS, USNR.

► 1923—ROBERT A. APPLETON, and Miss Eleanor C. Milligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan of New Orleans, in Mamaroneck, Sept. 4, 1943.

1930—2nd Lt. Newland P. Jones, QMC, and Miss Mary E. Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris G. Braden of Duluth, in Duluth, Aug. 7, 1943.

1934—James Perry Patton, and Miss Gertrude E. Lind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lind of Brockton, Mass., in the First Lutheran Church, Brockton, Aug. 31, 1943.

1935—James H. Flynn, PhM1c, USNR, and A. Dale Schweitzer, PhM3c, USNR (WR), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schweitzer of Stephens, Mo., in St. Paul's Chapel, U. S. Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 11, 1943.

1936.—Lt. (jg) Leon P. Eisman, USNR, and Miss Lillian Mendeloff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris I. Mendeloff, in Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 5, 1943.

1936—Ens. William P. Gregory, Jr., USNR, and Miss Marie Conlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Conlon of South Orange, in Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Sept. 11, 1943.

1937—Leslie G. Joyner, and Miss Yvonne Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Calhoun of Pittsburgh, in Forest Hills, Pa., Sept. 11, 1943.

1938 — Lt. Wallace C. Armstrong
USNR, and Miss Betty de Giers, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. de Giers of
Forest Hills, in the Church of the Trans-
figuration, New York City, Aug. 24, 1943.

1938—2nd Lt. Frederick M. Gilbreth
USAAC, and Mrs. Jessie B. T. Dixon,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Tallman
of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., in Hayward, Calif.
Aug. 13, 1943.

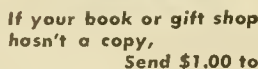
1939—Lt. Matthew J. Brennan, and Miss Muriel E. Trebay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trebay of New York City in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy Bronx, Sept. 4, 1943.

1939—Chester T. Clayton, Jr., and Miss Gertrude M. McArdle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McArdle of Providence in Holy Name Church, Aug. 28, 1943.

1939—Dr. Thomas C. McOsker, and Miss Virginia M. Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Carr of Edgewood, in St. Paul's Church, Sept. 25, 1943.

1939—Lt. (jg) Paul R. Miller, and Miss Elizabeth Brayton, daughter of State Representative Robert M. Brayton and Mrs. Brayton of Providence, in Central Baptist Church, Aug. 25, 1943.

1940—Pvt. Joseph J. Parnicky, SigC
USA, and Miss Gail Frances Clapp, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Clapp, in
Gardner, Mass., July 20, 1943.



Shows Mariner's compass, how to tie knots, storm warnings, identifies ships, parts of sail boat, ship's bearings, watches and time.

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1941—George McTammany, and Miss Agnes Easton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Easton, Jr., of Pawtucket, in the Church of the Redeemer, Providence, Sept. 11, 1943.

1941—Lt. William C. Pearce, USAAC, and Miss Louise C. Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Sherman of Providence, in the First Baptist Church, Columbia, S. C., Sept. 12, 1943.

1941—Pfc. Robert T. Steinsieck, USA, and Miss Marie Helen Betzig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Betzig of North Merrick, N. Y., in Merrick, Aug. 28, 1943.

1942—Pfc. Russel C. Applegate, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth M. Parmelee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Berkley M. Parmelee of Stratford, Conn., in St. Stephen's Church, Providence, Sept. 7, 1943.

1942—Lt. (jg) Richard P. Donovan, USNR, and Miss Edythe W. Thurber, daughter of Capt. H. Raymond Thurber, USN, and Mrs. Thurber of Washington, D. C., in Sherry's, New York City, Aug. 12, 1943.

1942—Lt. Philip L. Sincoff, FA, and Miss Ethel Bennett, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Victor Bennett of Camp Hood, Tex., at the Hotel Baker, Dallas, Sept. 11, 1943.

1943—John G. Confrey, Jr., and Miss Carole E. Brugge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Brugge of Pawtucket, in Pawtucket Congregational Church, Aug. 25, 1943.

1943—Ens. Howard C. Latham, USNR, and Miss Dorothy Jefferson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jefferson of Pawtucket, in St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Sept. 20, 1943.

1943—Lt. Bernard Lubarsky, USAAC, and Miss Betty Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bernstein of Mt. Vernon, in Austin, Tex., Aug. 21, 1943.

1943—Ens. Thomas D. McKone, USNR, and Miss Phyllis J. Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Larkin of Sharon, Conn., in St. Bernard's Church, Sept. 11, 1943.

1943—Cadet David B. Wood, ASTP, and Miss Alice G. Henshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Henshaw of Providence, at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Winchester, Mass., Sept. 3, 1943.

Births

► 1926—To State Senator Dana R. Arnold and Mrs. Arnold of Lincoln, R. I., a third daughter, Stephanie, Sept. 12, 1943.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Barnes of Tulsa, a daughter, Shirley Lynn, Sept. 9, 1943.

1934—To Capt. John O. Nolan, MC, USA, and Mrs. Nolan, a son, John Blanchard, Aug. 30, 1943.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pottle of Wellesley Mass., a daughter, Ann Hazelton, Aug. 19, 1943.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Schaubhut of Providence, a daughter, Judith Louise, Sept. 6, 1943.

1934—To Lt. Philip B. Thoresen, and Mrs. Thoresen, a daughter, Jan Millicent, Sept. 6, 1943.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Allen of Providence, a daughter, Martha Elizabeth, Sept. 15, 1943.

1935—To Cadet and Mrs. Elmer Rigelhaupt of Pawtucket, a daughter, Barbara, Sept. 22, 1943.

1938—To Lt. Robert M. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, a son, Gordon, June 8, 1943.

1939—To Pvt. Roy TenHaagen, USAAC, and Mrs. TenHaagen, a son, Jon Leete, Sept. 5, 1943.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Dooley, a son, James Edward, 2nd, Aug. 21, 1943.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. John Benn of Cambridge, a son, John Lucas, Aug. 24, 1943.

1941—To Ens. Robert A. Wilks, USNR, and Mrs. Wilks, a son, Robert Allen, Jr., Sept. 24, 1943. ◀ ◀

New York's Luncheons

► It WAS one of those days when the rain was made up of cats and dogs, but the New York Brown Club was off to a good start just the same in holding its first Tuesday luncheon of the winter. Prof. A. K. Potter '86 was the guest of honor, and members of 1919 predominated in the luncheon company for Oct. 26: Harry Norcross, S. M. Harris, H. G. Harris, Henry T. Samson, Joseph F. Shea; and Clifford P. Ladd '18, Alexander A. Gardiner '14, entertainment chairman; President Allen B. Sikes '23, and Secretary Newton G. Chase '09.

The luncheons are held in the dining room extension of the Brown Club Quarters at 39 East 39th St., every Tuesday at 12:45, holidays excepted. Each Tuesday is designated as the occasion of a reunion of some special class groups, but all Brown men in the New York area, whether club members or not, are invited.

Quentin Reynolds '24, Collier's war correspondent and now narrator of a front-line hero story every Tuesday night on radio's "Salute to Youth", was the speaker at a joint meeting of the Brown and Princeton Clubs Nov. 17. ◀

Graduation ◀

Continued from page 89

► PRESIDENT WRISTON, in accepting the flag, referred to the graduation speeches made that morning by the two Senior orators: "As they made their speeches it occurred to me that there was going on in the life of youth a speed-up in maturity, that they had their feet more firmly on the ground that Commencement speakers of five, six or eight years ago, that they had neither lost the courage of youth nor its enthusiasms but that they had soberly attained that maturity which one expects in the thirties rather than the twenties.

"And as this war moves on to its inevi-

table climax, we must be vigilant that we shall not experience that moral reaction of which one of them spoke, remember that there shall be no tapering off in our dedication to the task, that we shall go forward, not through a cooling-off period, not through a transition period, not through any other passages of time, but we shall dedicate ourselves to the continuing permanent and faithful discharge of the duties of life, recognizing that in human affairs no problem is ever solved.

"It simply takes a new form and lies before each successive responsible generation as the same old challenge in some new way, and the fashions and thought bring new language to bear, but the task is to find in the human heart that which is best, that which is clearest and finest and most penetrating, and to unite those in the service of God and mankind."

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► PROF. C. RAYMOND ADAMS '18 presented the portrait of Prof. Archibald on behalf of his associates and former students: "For 35 years," he pointed out, "Raymond Claire Archibald has served Brown University as professor of mathematics. At the age of 13, on matriculating at Mt. Allison University in New Brunswick, Canada, he won a prize competition in entrance mathematics. When the proceeds of this prize were expended in the purchase of a violin, the keynote of life-long interests was sounded. For as undergraduate and graduate student at home and abroad, and later as teacher, he continued to give music an almost equal place with mathematics in his affections.

"The instincts of the bibliophile were also his from early years. Possessing a passion for accurate detail, systematic by nature and blessed with a memory that was the marvel of his friends, he gradually acquired a knowledge of mathematical books and their values which has scarcely been equaled. This knowledge and an untiring energy he dedicated to the upbuilding of the mathematical library of Brown University. From modest beginnings he has developed this essential equipment of the mathematical investigator to a point where it has no superior, in completeness and in convenience for the user.

"It was after seven years at the Mt. Allison Ladies' College, where his major duty was to direct the violin department, that Professor Archibald came to Brown, thenceforth to devote all of his energies to mathematics. Of the men and women who have since passed through these halls a host owe to him their appreciation of the aesthetic and the functional significance of mathematics in present-day life.

"With a glowing enthusiasm for his subject, with a warm personal interest in his students, with a never failing patience and sympathy for those who really tried to learn, with a sense of loyalty and justice and a devotion to the scholarly life that were apparent to all who knew him, he made a deep and lasting impression on many men and women of Brown.

"Indeed, in Professor Archibald's theory of education the scholarly ideal is central, with all that the term implies in respect to industry and self-discipline on the part of student and scholar. During all his years at Brown he has himself been an exponent of the 70-hour work week, with satisfaction and a-half for overtime. And throughout long periods of peace and prosperity, when such ideas are not always popular, he held steadfastly to the belief that encouragement in self-discipline is a vital part of education."

He added that the gift came from a number of Prof. Archibald's friends, "all in the University circle but now scattered from Rhode Island to Rio and from Seattle to Ceylon."

► EXPRESSING his deep appreciation of the gift, Vice-President Adams said:

"Among the cherished possessions of the University are many portraits of men who have left the imprint of their work upon this institution—some of them were members of its responsible government, some of them held positions of executive leadership, some of them left legacies of learning as teachers and scholars. This portrait will have an honored place among our possessions in recognition of a man who has given 35 years of significant service to this Uni-

versity. We are happy that, despite his retirement, he is still one of our associates, active and vigorous in the pursuit of the scholarly interests which have been for him not only a professional career but also a labor of love."

► HAROLD B. TANNER '09 spoke for Mrs. Clarence A. Barbour in presenting her husband's portrait. In so doing, he said he yielded to the University a "precious possession" which he had often viewed in her home, but which "she is happy to have find its final place in the halls of his beloved Alma Mater."

"Clarence A. Barbour received the Bachelor of Arts Degree of this University in 1888 and was awarded its honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1909. He received the degree in course of Rochester Theological Seminary in 1891 and in later years was awarded honorary degrees by six American Colleges and Universities. He was elected a Trustee of Brown University in 1926 and from 1929 until his death in 1937 was a Fellow of and the President of the University. His public accomplishments have received from many sources the acclaim which they so well merit.

"But, Mr. Chancellor and Ladies and Gentlemen, the real quality of a man is tested by the memories of those who knew him intimately. It was my privilege thus to know Dr. Barbour. Here is the portrait of

one of the most friendly men who ever walked this campus,—a man who bore without complaint burdens which taxed his sturdy mind and body but were never too great for his spirit,—a man who in his whole life exemplified the application of his own beautiful phrase, 'I try never to stroke carelessly the heart-strings of another man.'

"It is my calm judgment that, in hanging his portrait on its walls, Brown University will not only honor him but will also honor itself."

► CHANCELLOR HENRY D. SHARPE's acceptance added this further fine tribute:

"This portrait of Dr. Barbour is one of a person who was well acquainted with two-thirds of the present membership of the Corporation, and it will be cherished by all of us as eloquent of all that which was so fine and distinctive about him. It will be placed in the line of those many Presidents' portraits which we have in Sayles Hall. He, the 10th President of the University, will be the ninth so honored as, unhappily, we lack the portrait of the second President, Maxcy.

"I wish, on behalf of the Corporation, to extend to Mrs. Barbour and her family the hearty thanks on our being so favored, and give her assurance that we will guard this portrait and honor it. As we look upon it from year to year, it will serve splendidly to recall Dr. Barbour himself and the strong work which he did for his Alma Mater." ◀

Pembroke Chronicle ◀ ◀

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN MacCONNELL, *Alumnae Secretary*

Engagements

►► 1935—CATHERINE O'MEARA to Maj. William Lombard Moriarty, USA, a graduate of Harvard and the Harvard Dental School. He is chief of dental service in a hospital unit and has been overseas for the past 19 months.

1941—Helen Tasman to Robert Allen Tourigney, Brown '41. Mr. Tourigney is preparing for the ministry.

1942—Catherine Elizabeth Ahern to Charles Eldridge Spencer, 3rd, USNR, Brown '42. Mr. Spencer is at the Motor Torpedo Boat School in Melville, R. I.

1943—Janet Lindsay to George M. Hindmarsh, Brown '43, son of Lura Gray Hindmarsh '22 and Alexander T. Hindmarsh, '19.

1943—Marion Whetham to Lt. E. Falcon John, Brown '42, USAAC.

Weddings

► 1938—MARY FITZPATRICK and Lt. Louis H. Mayo, U. S. Naval Academy '40, Sept. 17. They are temporarily stationed at Norfolk, Va. Address: 25 Preston St., Providence.

1941—Margaret C. Whowell and Woodrow P. Moncrief, August 18, 1943. Margaret is a SPAR and can be reached at the 3rd National Bank Bldg., Springfield, Mass., or 151 East 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Births

► 1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Whitman (Elizabeth Hindley), a son, John Walter, Dec. 19, 1942. Address: 19 East Manning St., Providence.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Gemeinhardt (Ruth Johnston), a daughter, Susan Anne, Sept. 13. Address: 330 Washington St., Middletown, Conn.

1930—To Lt. and Mrs. Pierre C. Oustinnoff (Helen Fickweiler), a son, Peter Constantin, Sept. 6. Address: Agawam, Mass.

1930—To Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Quirk (Lucy Fogarty), a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, June 24. Mary has two brothers. Address: 8 Gardner Ave., North Providence.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon Clifford (Hope Buck), a son, David Gordon, Jr., Sept. 21. Address: 381 Dana Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Penn Hargrove (Eleanor Gilbert), a son, Pinckney Thacher, Sept. 9. Address: 46 Wright St., Westport, Conn.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. William Greene Summer (Mary Ettling), a third child and second daughter, Linda Irene, Oct. 7. Address: 1590 Upland Road, Huntington, W. Va.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Whitaker (Harriet Randall), a daughter, Gretchen Penelope, Oct. 2, on board a Japanese ship while returning from Manila. Address: 15 Hood Ave., Rumford, R. I.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Toney, Jr. (Sara Dowty), a daughter Sara Lambert, July 26. Address: 1521 Channing St. SE, Washington, D. C.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Fritz (Myrtle Martin), a son, John Peter, Nov. 16, 1942. Address: 12 Tucker Ave., Cranston, R. I.

1937—To Ens. and Mrs. David W. Kierst (Alice Curran), a son, David William, Jr., Aug. 9. Address: 133 Cole Ave., Providence.

1938—To Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Herman B. Marks (Mildred Sydney), a son, Albert Sydney, Sept. 16. Lt. Comdr. Marks is in

Trinidad, B.W.I. Home address: 105 Wilcox Ave., Pawtucket.

1937—To Capt. and Mrs. W. Chester Cobb (Barbara Mayer), a son, Peter Warren, Sept. 11. Address: 150 Dighton Ave., Taunton, Mass.

1939—To Dr. and Mrs. Woldemar Weiss (Louise Lyon), a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, Sept. 21. Address: 71 Park St., Montclair, N. J.

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

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rigelhaupt (Eleanor Scheft), a daughter, Barbara, Sept. 19. Address: 10 Hopkins Ave., Beverly, Mass.

1943—To Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Steere, Jr. (Mary Louise Sherwood), a daughter, Jane Mary, Aug. 8. Mrs. Steere is the daughter of Herbert M. Sherwood '09 and Margaret Meader Sherwood '16.

Class Notes

►► 1895—Clara Comstock Everett has taken up her permanent residence at 110 Lloyd Ave., Providence.

1901—Louella Fifield Darling, who has been a member of the staff at the University of Pennsylvania for the past few years, is now a House Director at R. I. State College.

1902—Nellie Dauphinee Stather's son George is a Federal aeronautics inspector.

1907—Lilian Winsor Harris's son Walter is an officer in the Tank Destroyer Division at Camp Hood, Texas, and Herbert, Jr., is in the Air Force at Nashville, Tenn.

1910—Harriet Buck Morse's son, Kenneth, Brown '43, gave an organ recital in Alumnae Hall last month to which the public was invited. He has been serving as Pembroke organist for the past semester.

1914—Hermione Dealey Dvorak's husband, Lt. Comdr. August Dvorak, is the naval officer who has revised the typewriter keyboard with the result that 35% more speed may be attained.

1914—Mildred Cutler Kinne's son, Harold C., Jr., is one of the youngest officers in the Army, having been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Tank Destroyer Division at the age of 18.

1917—Bertha Prentiss Murch and husband have returned from Houston, Tex., where they attended the wedding of their son Donald to Mary Sue Rootes. Robert, her younger son, a member of the USNR, is stationed with the Navy V-12 at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where he is an officer candidate. Barbara, the youngest member of the family, is a member of the Freshman class at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

1920—Helen Wallace is assistant to the Dean of the College of Engineering at New York University and is in charge of the Chance-Vought scholars, comprised of women graduate students who are studying aeronautics for positions with the Chance-Vought Aircraft Co. at Stratford, Conn. She has the further distinction of having had her book "If I Were Eighteen" recently published. She is living at 4904 Independence Ave., Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York 63, N. Y.

1922—Margaret Perry Littlefield, who spent the past year in Norfolk with her husband, Lt. Comdr. Frank B. Littlefield, M.D., USN, returned to Providence when her husband left for overseas duty.

1929—Pauline Greene Adams' husband, Lt. Col. Harold E. Adams, has been placed

in command of District 8, First Service Command, with headquarters in Montpelier, Vt.

1929—Helen Sullivan Hoff and her husband, Dr. Hebbel E. Hoff, are now living at 744 Upper Roslyn, Westmount, Montreal, Canada. Dr. Hoff is connected with McGill University.

1929—Estelle Martin is a Field Director with the American Red Cross and since January has been stationed in North Africa, where she has been doing hospital social work.

1930—Dorothy Hill spent the summer in Mexico.

1930—Verna Follette Spaeth recently won six ribbons for six entries in the Home Canned Goods Division—four firsts and two seconds. She is the Food Preservation Leader in her section of Middletown, Conn., for the Middlesex County Farm Bureau and has preserved over 300 jars of fruits and vegetables.

1931—Anita Bellows Rogowski is doing volunteer work for the social service department of the American Red Cross in New Jersey. She recently moved to 31 Glenside Road, West Orange.

1932—Rowena Bellows Rommel, formerly with the War Manpower Commission, is now working for the State Department in Washington.

1932—Ruth Sutcliffe Adams and family recently moved from New Jersey to East Windsor Hill, Conn. Her husband, Henry J. Adams, is principal of the high school. They are thoroughly enjoying country life.

1932—Alice Buchanan has been appointed to the staff of the Arlington, Mass., Social Service League, doing administrative and case work. She had previously been doing this type of work in South County for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

1933—Capt. Johanna Magyar Kelly has been taking a course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and upon its completion will go to Ft. Des Moines, Ia.

1934—Gracia Burkill, a member of the WACS, has been stationed at the Air Base Area Command, Will Rogers Field, Okla.

1934—Marie Laviolette Yohe has now joined her husband, an Army chaplain, in Corvallis, Ore. They are living at 1464 A St.

1934—Ensign Bernice Bigelow has had the good fortune to be assigned to Washington, where she lives at home—3540 Cumberland St., NW, Washington 8.

1935—Mary Watkins has returned from a trip to California. She had the pleasure of driving Ensign Marjorie Hargreave's car out to California and turning it over to Marjorie at Alameda.

1936—Ensign Marjorie Hargreaves paid a visit to the Alumnae Office last month while home on furlough from her exciting work as Senior Office in Charge of eight Wave officers and 15 enlisted personnel at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Alameda, Calif., across the bay from San Francisco.

1937—New addresses: Zedra Jurist Aronow, 416 East Bloomfield St., Rome, N. Y. Eleanor Stringer Francis, 17 East 87th St., Apt. 5E, New York. Dorothy Hubbard Pedersen, 464 Kane St., Burlington, Wis.

1939—Martha Ahlijian is teaching mathematics and aeronautics in Warren, R. I.

1940—Miriam O'Brien is teaching in Plainfield, N. J. Her address is 542 West 7th St.

1941—Ruth W. Harris is teaching in the physical education department at Radcliffe. She lives at 3 Phillips Place, Cambridge.

1941—Shirley Hine Anderson and Mary Hurlin Glen were recent visitors of Grace Hundt Viall in East Providence. Shirley is living at 2427 Heard St., Columbus, Ga., and Mary at 8014 Kilpatrick Ave., Skokie, Ill.

1942—Claire Bernier Hirt and her husband are both at the University of Chicago. They have taken an apartment near the University at 822 East 58th St., Chicago 37. Claire, Margaret Turner, and Virginia McGann see each other frequently.

1942—Pvt. Betty Klatt, USMCR, has been attending the Radio Operators' School at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

1942—Mary Kloor Merrill has moved from Chicago to "The Orchard," Southampton, L. I., New York.

1942—Alice Simister Reynolds is instructing nurses at the Homeopathic Hospital in Providence.

1943—Marjorie E. Jackson is an assistant in the intermediate grades at Moses Brown.

1943—Harriet Sturtevant is working for the director of Carnegie Institution of Washington at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I. She is doing research work and liking it immensely.

1943—Marion Whetham is a service representative for the New York Telephone Company. ◀◀

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