

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1943-1944

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



DECEMBER, 1943 Vol. XLIV, No. 5

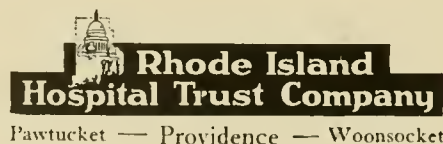


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► ► The Proposal to the Fraternities

► ► THE PROPOSITION was this—that fraternities at Brown, now leasing their houses to the University under one-year contracts, should go much farther and make an outright gift of those properties. The Corporation on October 25 had told the Administration that it might accept the houses; on November 10 the proposal was presented and explained to alumni from the chapters.

It was a startling thought. It was an action which could bring many changes in its wake, some immediately obvious, others that went deeper. But no one gasped as President Wriston told why he was asking for the 16 gifts. The surprise had worn off by the time the fraternity representatives gathered in University Hall, for the proposal and the Corporation sanction had been reported all over town in the intervening fortnight, reported unofficially and often accurately.

But if the element of surprise had gone, there was no doubting the interest generated. The President must have some good reasons for wanting a step that seemed so revolutionary.

► A CENTURY of fraternity history at Brown has mixed an intimacy with the campus and a withdrawing into private lives, self-ordered. Now, as never before recently, the question was raised—to what extent should fraternity houses and their living standards be a concern of the University? None disputed the fact that they had been low of late. Nor was it in dispute that the Administration believes in the fraternity system. There had been a fresh reminder of that attitude when the University leased the fraternity houses for a year, not only because of the College need for civilian dormitory accommodation but also with the expressed interest of helping chapters to continue during a difficult war period.

None of the chapters was occupying its property during this semester nor had during the summer term. None had sufficient civilian members to meet the minimum of 10 set up by the Dean as necessary for a house to operate as usual. Many were continuing activities on a modified scale, meeting with some regularity in Faunce House or elsewhere, pledging and initiating new members. But normal fraternity activity is suspended for the duration. The contracts with the University were providing the wherewithal for carrying fraternity properties, maintaining the houses and meeting certain charges involved in taxes, insurance, and mortgages. Although 10 houses were used for civilian dormitories during the summer, all but five houses now stand idle (two as Pembroke dormitories, one as the civilian dining hall, one for Army offices, and one for a University office). The lease was a sort of intravenous feeding, a year's grace.

► PRESIDENT WRISTON and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Dean of Students, both spoke to the alumni at some length on November 10. They pointed out that the University's policy was predicated on an "identity of interest between the fraternities and the University." It was not merely that in recent years fraternity houses have roomed and

boarded about 30% of the resident undergraduate men. The Administration believes in national fraternities and what they have to offer at Brown.

The President expressed his belief that we must have no fewer fraternities at Brown than at present, preferably "a score." He regretted the loss of several charters from the campus since the last war, believing in a relatively large number of fraternities to maintain the traditional "democracy" at Brown. The problem thus appears to be broader than merely allowing freedom to those houses financially able to operate on a satisfactory level.

Much of what was said by the two officers of the Administration is reproduced elsewhere in this issue. The President pointed out the route of his thoughts, starting in his report on the general criticism of University housing given to the Corporation last June. He spoke of military inspection of fraternity properties and Administration discoveries as to their state, chapter financing, and alumni supervision. He looked ahead to the future, showed strong concern for their social influence and their effect on the College.

The proposal, as approved by the Corporation and distributed to the fraternity representatives, is as follows:

PROPOSAL AND POLICY

► "THE PROPOSAL to have the fraternities make a gift of their houses to the University is based upon the following premises:

"(1) There is an identity of interest between the fraternities and the University. The fraternities exist only as a part of the larger structure and would have neither meaning nor life outside its program and policy. Fraternity chapter houses should be as much a part of the University as a campus dormitory or dining hall. In recent years fraternity houses have roomed and boarded approximately 30 per cent of the resident undergraduate men.

"(2) The fraternities, being an integral part of the social and intellectual life, and of the dormitory and dining system of the University, ought not to be at a disadvantage in terms of overhead and taxes as compared with other University housing and dining units.

"(3) The alumni corporations, being voluntary associations, ought not to have laid upon them burdens which they cannot reasonably be expected to fulfill and which historically they have not adequately fulfilled; namely, to see that the houses are kept safe for occupancy, in good repair, properly furnished, heated, and cleaned, and, in addition, make collections for room rentals and maintain financial stability. These are functions which can best be discharged by University departments: Buildings and Grounds; Housekeeping; Bursar; Dining Rooms; and Purchasing.

"(4) If the houses are given, the University would operate them under the following general principles:

"a. It would assume the management and housekeeping of the rooms, make room assignments to individual chapter members, and assume responsibility for the charging and collecting of equitable rental charges.

"b. If a fraternity dining room is to be operated, it would be done under University management, which would maintain the equipment for kitchens and dining rooms, supervise the purchasing, preparing and serving of food, and charge and collect reasonable board rates.

"c. If the University finds it necessary to make a substantial investment in a house in order to improve living conditions, it would not expect a return of over $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. This return does not refer to the value of the house as acquired, but rather to the investment for major changes. Setting the $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent as a ceiling, it would put all balances into reserves for replacements, large scale improvements, or for the reduction of the University's investment in the property.

"d. Each chapter would have an option for the annual renewal of its lease upon the lounge and chapter rooms and would be permitted to supply its own furniture for these rooms in order to express its own individuality. No opportunity would be given to another chapter to occupy that house unless;

"1. The original chapter surrendered its charter or chose other quarters made available by the University; or

"2. Over a period of two years the fraternity had too few resident members to justify the operation of the chapter house; or

"3. For broad reasons of University policy, it was desirable to sell or raze the house, in which case the University would make available at least equal, and presumably better, quarters.

"(5) Nothing herein contained shall modify or limit the right of the University to determine the policy that shall be followed with respect to fraternities and their part of the structure of the University.

"This proposal would constitute a definite move to assure the continued and healthy existence of the fraternity system at Brown, which is now menaced by unstable finance, unsatisfactory quarters, poor housekeeping, and inefficient dining arrangements."

► DEAN BIGELOW and Emery R. Walker, associate admissions officer, made an exposition of the proposal to the undergraduate Interfraternity Governing Board. They said the University envisioned a score of financially stable fraternity chapter houses, attractive in appearance, pleasing in appointments, and efficient as housing units. It was the University's intention that each fraternity should maintain its own individuality, that its chapter and lounge rooms, its study and dormitory quarters would be occupied exclusively by chapter members. It was also expected that "as far as social life is concerned, the fraternity will have the freedom that its alumni, undergraduates, and national officers consider appropriate in a college of gentlemen." It went "without saying" that the fraternity itself would continue to handle such matters as dues, fees, meetings, membership, and national affiliations.

The maintenance of identity and personality was one thing that worried some of the fraternity men, alumni and undergraduates. Some said that, while the intent was all right, some of the intentions were not explicit in the written proposal. Would you not be bringing the "best houses" down to the level of the others? Other alumni questioned whether fraternity properties, held in trust, could be given, whether trustees had a right so to act when houses had been provided and equipped and in two cases given some endowment for the particular national fraternity or the local

chapter. Was it fair to accuse the houses that had had more alumni stewardship in a blanket indictment with those which had been poorly supervised by their alumni and undergraduates? Why should strong houses suffer because the weak might not survive without assistance? Would the University, assigning rooms, fill up a half-empty house with non-members to get the revenue? Should the University take some of the properties, even as a gift?

Some houses wondered what incentive there would be to try to pay off their mortgages before giving the properties to the University? Such payments might be most difficult in the cases most in need of help? Weren't the weaker houses being asked to do more? If they were able to pay off the mortgage, wouldn't they have already paid it off?

On all sides was immediate acceptance of the fact that the situation demanded remedy. Some did not argue that conditions as described should not be improved, although they deemed the conditions temporary and the result of the war. But was it necessary to surrender title to properties to bring about the more important changes? So ran some of the objections, which we may be inadequately representing in this particular issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY. We will welcome full discussion to the extent of our available space in the January-February issue. Time for thought and discussion is recognized as an essential preliminary to the success of such a major change, and there is no apparent disposition to hurry it. The leases do expire in June, however.

► A SUBCOMMITTEE of the Associated Alumni's Executive Committee is at work, charged "to investigate the fraternity situation and the Corporation proposal . . . (and) to present its conclusions or alternative proposal." The group, appointed by President Henry C. Hart '01 of Alpha Delta Phi, who sits *ex officio*, includes: J. Wilbur Riker '22, Phi Gamma Delta, chairman; H. Stanton Smith '21, Theta Delta Chi; Paul H. Hodge '27, Delta Tau Delta; Edward T. Richards '28, Psi Upsilon; and Richard A. Bowen '31, Kappa Sigma. The Executive Committee, which meets next December 13, also heard Mr. Hart urge that an Interfraternity Alumni Council be set up on a permanent basis.

The proposal is now in the hands of the alumni corporations of the various chapters. At least half of the fraternity groups had held meetings to discuss it by the end of the month, some of them with University officers invited, some with national fraternity officers present. Some houses were known to be in favor of the proposal, others were heatedly opposed, others with partial approval accompanied by doubts. There was no disputing that many alumni were devoting thought to their fraternities to an extent unapproached in many years. The discussion progressed on a good plane. Fundamental in each point of view was honest assertion that the over-all welfare of the University, not a narrow chapter-first consideration, motivated the scrutiny of the proposal. ◀

Candidates for Alumni Election

► OFFICERS of the Associated Alumni and Brown Clubs are being canvassed for possible nominations for Alumni Trustees, an Athletic Council member, and Regional Directors in anticipation of the 1944 alumni elections. The Executive Committee will be glad to have any suggestions from other alumni, however, for consideration before the February meeting of the Advisory Council. Except in the case of Regional officers, the Executive Committee acts as a nominating committee and needs the names well in advance. ◀

► ► Why the Proposal Was Made

BY HENRY M. WRISTON

► ► BROWN UNIVERSITY has been a fraternity college for well over a hundred years. Indeed, it was among the earliest to permit secret societies. The purpose of the present proposals is to build upon that long tradition while making a constructive move not only for its preservation but its strengthening. To achieve these ends we must bring current practice into harmony with sound educational requirements, supply proper housing, and provide satisfactory food, all at reasonable cost. We must discharge more effectively the Charter requirement that a "constant regard be paid to, and effectual care taken of, the morals of the College."

Fraternities have had a free hand to exhibit their capacities independently. There has been substantially no regulation or control. The houses are owned by corporations, usually composed of alumni. These organizations have bought properties in their own discretion, have financed them as they chose, and have maintained them or allowed them to deteriorate without interference. The number of boys who could join each chapter was not limited by the University; the number which could live within the houses was left to their own decision. Each fraternity could determine whether or not to operate a dining service and what charges to make for room and board; initiation and membership fees were wholly in their control.

The policy of substantial independence has had a long and undisturbed trial. The coming of the war and the survey of the facilities available at Brown for the instruction, housing, and messing of military units, however, occasioned a review of the desirability of continued independent management. Accumulated experience and the detailed facts

revealed by that review make it clear that only drastic measures could save the fraternity system at Brown. Not half measures will suffice.

► AT THE JUNE meeting of the Corporation a report was made on student housing in general and the fraternities in particular. (An excerpt appears on another page.) The resulting strong expressions of view by Corporation members led to further investigation, and a proposal for action was laid before the Advisory and Executive Committee at its next meeting. The draft was carefully studied, many suggestions were made, and the officers were directed to revise it further. At a subsequent meeting the matter was again laid before the Advisory and Executive Committee, and after active discussion and further amendment, the proposal was approved and transmitted, with a recommendation for adoption, to the full Corporation at its fall meeting in October, 1943.

At that meeting there was a further brief report on student housing and on our experience in preparing fraternity houses for use as civilian dormitories. More time was given to consideration of this proposal than to any other item on the agenda, and it was adopted with no dissenting vote. Subsequently it was laid before the alumni representatives of the fraternities, the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni, and the undergraduate Interfraternity Governing Board. Further suggestions were received, which are being given careful and sympathetic attention.

II

► VIEWED from the financial standpoint, the condition of most fraternities is completely unsatisfactory. Relative to their age and membership, the societies for the most part have very slender assets. If we accept the tax assessment as a fair reflection of value and deduct the total of the mortgages, the net equity in real estate of 16 fraternities owning property is \$196,704. This figure is actually excessive, for experience has shown tax assessments to be higher than market values.

The situation is not improving. In recent years two houses have been lost and the charters withdrawn. Some fraternities are mortgaged for almost as much as, or even more than, their tax valuations. Others, though mortgaged for less than assessed valuation, did not receive bids equal to their mortgages when put on the market. Only one new house has been acquired recently, and except for another which had a serious fire, no major improvements have been made for several years. Only two fraternities have cash reserves for improvements, and there are no definite plans for the acquisition of new fraternity properties or the reconstruction of those presently in use.

Taking the total number of years for which the fraternities have been chartered, the average growth of assets is only about \$10 per fraternity, per year. That figure is significantly less than in other colleges with which we are associated. No substantial improvement in the property situation is possible under any such rate of progress. It is clear, therefore, that there has been no such healthy growth in assets, no such energetic action in acquiring desirable property as would be necessary to maintain fraternity houses at Brown.

Fraternity Representatives

► ALUMNI WHO represented Brown chapters at the fraternity conference with the Administration November 10 were as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi—Henry D. Sharpe '94, E. Tudor Gross '01, Henry C. Hart '01. *Beta Theta Pi*—Seth B. Gifford '20. *Delta Kappa Epsilon*—Denison W. Greene '24, Lewis S. Milner '02. *Delta Phi*—Robert H. Goff '24, Frederic J. Hunt '15. *Delta Tau Delta*—Alfred B. Lemon '13, Herbert M. Sherwood '09. *Delta Upsilon*—Russell P. Jones '21. *Kappa Sigma*—Edward H. Winsor '15. *Lambda Chi Alpha*—William J. Dwyer '10, Henry R. Rich '29. *Phi Delta Theta*—Mason B. Merchant '25, Thomas R. Gardner '29, Nelson B. Jones '28, Charles J. Hill '16, Clinton C. White '00. *Phi Gamma Delta*—Murray K. Macaulay '29, E. John Lownes, Jr. '23, Nathaniel B. Chase '23, Walter F. Whitney, Jr. '25. *Phi Kappa Psi*—Stanley C. Paige '32, Robert F. Eddy '31, Andrew B. Comstock '10. *Psi Upsilon*—Raymond J. Walsh '17, Edward T. Richards '27, A. W. Calder, Jr. '28. *Sigma Chi*—Edgar R. Loud '27, Henry H. Macintosh '25. *Sigma Nu*—Kirk Smith '14, Ben W. Brown '19. *Theta Delta Chi*—Joseph Olney, Jr., '36, James C. Scott '19, J. Richmond Fales '10, William H. Hull '01, H. Stanton Smith '21. *Zeta Psi*—Don C. Brewer '27, Wright D. Heydon '11, Fred A. Otis '03.

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► FROM STILL ANOTHER point of view the financial position of the fraternities is weak. The total interest and tax payments are approximately \$14,000 a year. These costs place the fraternity houses at a marked disadvantage as compared with the dormitories, which have neither taxes nor mortgages. In order to set their room charges at a level to compete with the dormitory rooms, therefore, they have sacrificed maintenance and improvements, and furniture has been kept in service long beyond its proper lifetime. Without the expenditure of at least \$100,000 in plant, furniture and equipment by the alumni corporations, these disadvantages cannot be overcome. Such new investments, however, would raise tax assessments yet further and might increase mortgage payments, leaving fraternity houses still at a serious relative disadvantage in comparison with the dormitories. It is an important fact that urban universities have not been able successfully to operate a fraternity system upon the basis which has been in effect at Brown. The audit of our experience, therefore, coincides with experience elsewhere under similar circumstances.

What is true of the finances of the alumni corporations is doubly true of undergraduate finance, which, to express it charitably, has been unstable. It varies from the satisfactory to the intolerable, from house to house, and from year to year. The undergraduates have not been getting sound business experience nor have they been adequately encouraged in the habit of meeting their obligations promptly and fully. There is no sense in teaching economics in the classroom and encouraging unbusinesslike habits outside.

► THE FINANCIAL situation is bad, but the physical condition of the houses is intolerable. There is not a single fraternity house among the sixteen which is well adapted to its purpose. Some with unsatisfactory lounges are short of bedrooms and studies; some have good dining rooms, but others have dining rooms which are entirely unsatisfactory from the standpoint of access and safety; not more than two or three have satisfactory kitchens; the bathrooms and toilet facilities are in no case wholly satisfactory and in most cases are completely unsatisfactory. None is fireproof, and many are serious fire hazards. Their heating systems are uneven, but predominantly unsatisfactory, and the interior decoration almost uniformly in bad shape. The furniture is as decrepit as the fabric of the houses.

No one who did not make a first-hand inspection would readily believe the ill-kept, dirty condition in which the houses were maintained. A number of them were infested with rats, several with roaches, and one or two, unbelievably, with bed bugs. The physical conditions were complete, absolute, and final evidence that independent operation had not proved a success. None of the officers of the University would be willing to take further responsibility for the continuation of independent operation.

In addition to weak financial position and bad physical conditions, the scholastic standing has been unsatisfactory. Scholastic achievement has not been in direct proportion to the tangible assets of the several chapters. In fact, some of those with the largest assets have consistently shown the worst standings, and, on their current record, might well be declared bankrupt intellectually. Apparently the energies of the alumni were directed to finance rather than to the scholastic aim of the fraternities. Neither the age of the chapter nor the number of its distinguished alumni have guaranteed effective alumni leadership in this respect. Some of the oldest fraternities actively compete for the bottom position, and show the heaviest academic mortality.

Chafee for Palmer

► LOUIS B. PALMER '28 presented his resignation as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Brown Alumni Monthly Corporation at its meeting last month, before reporting for duty in the Office of the Under Secretary in Washington. As a Lt. (jg) he will be serving in the Procurement Legal Division.

When Mr. Palmer took over the magazine post, he was following a family tradition. His father, the late Henry R. Palmer '90, was a founder of the ALUMNI MONTHLY and its editor for 30 years. His services were invaluable in interpreting University progress to the alumni, in reflecting and leading alumni opinion. Though less active in the production of the actual magazine, Louis Palmer has been a fine officer. He continues as a Director. Both the Board of the magazine and the Directors of the Associated Alumni voted their appreciation of his services in congratulating him on his commission.

The Board of the ALUMNI MONTHLY has been fortunate in persuading Henry S. Chafee '09, who served as chairman for more than a decade, to resume the responsibilities that were his when the Associated Alumni first took over the magazine. We are delighted that his name returns to the masthead and that his hand is again at our shoulder to push or pat.

Taking the fraternities as a whole, their average standing in the last 21 years has never been as high as the standing of the non-fraternity men. The disparity has been growing. It is the fruit of overcrowding, poor environment, and discouragement on the part of alumni. The officers of the University believe that with proper living conditions and the concentration of alumni leadership upon sound scholastic and healthy social life, the fraternities can perform a real service. For many years they exercised intellectual leadership; that tradition should be revived.

III

► WHETHER VIEWED financially, physically, or scholastically, the need for drastic change is evident. It is equally clear that the fraternities stand or fall together. In the years before the war, only 50 per cent of the freshmen pledged. A number of chapters have withdrawn from Brown, and without vigorous action several more will not survive the war. If the number of chapters is reduced much below the present total or if the percentage of the student body joining fraternities falls substantially below 50 per cent, the officers of the University are united in their belief that the fraternities can not make enough contribution to the life of the institution to justify their maintenance. They are equally convinced that if the trend is now reversed, the fraternities can prosper along with the University.

If this proposal is adopted, the University will have to make an initial investment of not less than \$100,000 to put the present houses in acceptable condition. There is no indication that the alumni corporations are able to undertake this task. The current physical condition of the houses is such, however, that the University cannot make an investment in the purchase of the houses and still work out the problem. In many instances, the locations of the houses are unsatisfactory from the standpoint of connection with University holdings. They are not desirable as purchases;

indeed some of them are on the margin of acceptability as gifts. They are all included merely because we have reached the minimum number of chapters that seems desirable.

It is the intention that each fraternity shall maintain its own individuality. It is planned that in addition to the operation of its chapter and lounge rooms by the fraternity, its dormitory quarters would be occupied exclusively by chapters members. As the proposal itself states, it "is designed to assure the continued and healthy existence of the fraternity system at Brown, which is now menaced by unstable finance, unsatisfactory quarters, poor housekeeping, and inefficient dining arrangements." Its purpose is to improve the scholarship of the students, and to offer them the opportunity for a richer and more wholesome social life. In making the proposal, the Corporation goes on record in support of the fraternity system. ◀◀

A Third Brown General

▶ BASIL HARRISON PERRY '15, graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, is now Brig. Gen. Perry, FA, the highest ranking officer of the Class. He also served in the First World War, is now overseas.

Brown's other "star" officers are Brig. Gen. William C. Chase '16, who wrote last month from Australia, and Brig. Gen. Francis W. Rollins '16 of Camp Robinson, Ark. ◀

Wriston in Spanish

▶ IF YOU prefer to read President Wriston's "Prepare for Peace" in Spanish, you can now buy a copy in that language. "Bases Para la Paz" has been printed and published in the Argentine by Editorial Claridad as a volume in its series, "Biblioteca de Obras Famosas." The translation is by Guillermo Diaz Doin. ◀

▶ ▶ Three Statements as Background

EXCERPT FROM THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO THE CORPORATION

JUNE, 1943

Student Housing

▶ ▶ THERE is an urgent problem to which the Corporation must address its attention. The housing situation within the University is unsatisfactory. It is becoming more unsatisfactory daily, and in the conditions likely to prevail at the end of the war, it may well prove intolerable.

Brown has never had anything which could be called a dormitory policy. In the year 1850 Francis Wayland said: "In the first place, we assume the responsibility of a superintendence which we have rendered ourselves incapable of fulfilling; and we have lost the humanizing effect produced by the daily association of students with older and well bred gentlemen, so obvious in an English college; and, in the second place, we have expended almost all the funds appropriated to education in the construction of unsightly buildings, we had almost said barracks, for which, perhaps, the highest merit that can be claimed is, that they are not positively and universally a nuisance." (He must have had a prevision of Maxcy!) Never were truer words spoken, and yet subsequent to that time,

we have built or acquired more than a dozen dormitories of one size or another without giving heed to the guiding principle he suggested.

The comprehensive plan for the development of the college, made 20 years ago, did not contemplate reform of the housing policy of the University. It did provide locations for Littlefield and Hegeman dormitories; they are more gracious in externals, but essentially the same in principle and inner arrangement. Neither did the plan make any provision whatever for the reform of the fraternity situation.

In the first place, our dormitories are not subject to adequate control, indeed to any effective control. Furthermore they lack assembly and living rooms; tentative efforts to establish them were abandoned without ascertaining why they failed here and succeeded elsewhere. Bathrooms and toilet facilities are in some instances insufficient and some are antiquated. Moreover no provisions for dining facilities were included in the dormitory system, and arrangements for feeding outside the dormitories are wholly inadequate — not only inadequate but inappropriate. Even when acceptable from a dietary point of view, they leave much to be desired from a social and educational standpoint.

Moreover, though most dormitories are free of debt, they have neither been maintained in satisfactory physical condition nor have reserves been established for their reconstruction or replacement. Indeed the budget has customarily taken revenue from them which, in view of their physical deterioration without reserves, amounts to the expenditure of our capital. Some smaller units, moreover, were acquired under emergency conditions and cannot be regarded as permanent features of our equipment, either in their present state or even after remodeling.

The space available for student housing has not been adequate. Students have lived in rooming houses in town under conditions for which we have indirect responsibility, but over which we have inadequate influence, not to say control.

All these considerations taken together mean that unless we define our policy and then pursue it with vigor and consistency, we cannot hope to maintain and further develop the type of student body by which alone our educational plan and program can be justified. We are one of a small group of liberal arts institutions whose tuitions are set at the highest level in the country. On this campus there is now the sharpest disparity between the instructional qualities which such tuition implies and the living conditions which would properly accompany our educational facilities. That is not to say that the accommodations should be luxurious; it is to say that they should be appropriate, well maintained, convenient.

I believe that immediately at the close of the war we should construct adequate housing for from 300 to 400 boys. This should be in units, with social rooms, music rooms, and dining halls with the proper atmosphere. The whole should be under such social supervision as President Wayland envisaged, and should be well maintained not only in terms of cleanliness but by continuous repair and upkeep.

Fraternities

▶ THE CORPORATION in 1846 recognized the fraternity problem and adopted rules delivering the societies into the hands of the President. He could appoint their times and places of meeting, inspect their constitutions, by-laws, records of business and



NAVY V-12 STUDENTS at work in Brown's Electrical Engineering Laboratory.

(Photo Courtesy Contact).

names of members, and attend any meetings. In case a fraternity violated the rules, the Faculty was "authorized to suppress such society." From that time forward there has never been any question that the officials and the official bodies of the institution had full power to control fraternity life, making such rules for membership, such regulations for discipline, such inspection of living arrangements and dining facilities as seemed proper. That these powers and duties have not been regularly and adequately discharged accounts in part for the unsatisfactory situation presently existing.

So far as I know, however, there is one important omission in the record. I find no reference to the real estate problem. The University, in fact, has no policy touching fraternity properties. Construction or purchase, sale, location, and financial arrangements have been carried on wholly without the supervision or even the knowledge, on many occasions, of College officials. That has led in another instance, to quote President Wayland again, to the assumption of a "responsibility of a superintendence which we have rendered ourselves incapable of fulfilling."

The next step, without which I am convinced progress is impossible, is the recognition that these fraternity properties are part of the dormitory system, that their financing influences, if it does not wholly govern, the rates that are charged Brown students, and that their physical condition has been the responsibility of persons without any official connection with the University. The mutuality of interests is so profound that we should take immediate steps to clarify the relationship in this forgotten aspect of our housing problem.

The record of fraternities attached to universities in urban centers has been that unless the University itself takes the lead, the high costs of property, of maintenance, and of servicing mortgages, and the high level of taxes ultimately drive all but a few out of existence. With decrease in number of chapters, the democratic character of fraternity life is destroyed, and the surviving fraternities do not play their proper part in the social economy of the institution. In recent years a number of fraternities at Brown have been forced to surrender their charters. One had 46 years, one 32, one 30, and others lesser periods of service. We now have one house which has been closed for a year, another which has been closed for a semester, and three or four more in a precarious condition. Only two have substantial assets beyond their houses, and some of the oldest chapters have very small net worth.

► BY THE TIME the war ends, we should formulate a clear and explicit fraternity policy; either abolish the fraternities or take steps so that they may be free of the burden of debt and so that their physical condition will make them suitable residences for students in an old and distinguished institution. If there are social, moral and intellectual benefits from this type of organization, we should put ourselves in a position to exploit them; if there are no such benefits, we should rid ourselves of what must under those circumstances be regarded as an incubus. If the fraternities were eliminated, we should require another housing unit for 300 to 400 boys; if the fraternities are not eliminated, some of their properties should be acquired and either improved or replaced

by the University, or the several chapters should be stimulated to take such action as will make them proper adjuncts to our own program.

For the present, both the Navy and the Army find the fraternity houses unacceptable for use in connection with their educational programs. At the same time the armed services require all the dormitory facilities of the College, leaving no space for civilians. Therefore if civilian students are to be housed by the University, the fraternities are the only available source, and if the fraternities are to remain solvent, they must be subsidized by the University, since there are not likely to be enough civilians to operate them in anything like their normal manner. In fact the indication is that there will not be even enough students for the College to operate all the houses properly. It did not seem right, however, to discriminate among them.

Under those circumstances, in order to maintain the fraternities in being and keep their houses available for post-war student life, a proposal was made to each of the fraternities to pay it a sum which would take care of taxes, interest upon mortgages which were currently being serviced, and a pro rata share of insurance carried. Nearly all the fraternities have accepted that proposal. We shall use some houses for civilian students, set up dining rooms in one or two, and probably close the balance. The arrangement is obviously not businesslike. We are not renting houses at any commercial rate, and we shall operate those in use at a loss. The entire purpose is to make the living conditions of such civilian students as we have convenient and to preserve the fraternity system intact.

★ ★ ★

OCTOBER, 1943

► IN MY LAST REPORT to this Corporation in June, I discussed the fraternity situation. Since that time there have been notable developments. Having leased the fraternity houses by the payment of an amount equivalent to the taxes, the interest on the mortgages, where they occur, the insurance costs, and 2 per cent of their value for repairs, members of the administrative staff made a first-hand inspection, and the house-keeping department, in preparing some of them for occupancy as dormitories, investigated even more thoroughly.

To express it in the most moderate terms available and with the greatest possible charity, the conditions were found to be shocking, running far beyond anything that I described in June. It immediately became clear that nothing but drastic measures would meet the situation. It is obvious that there can be no return to the old basis, for we cannot take the responsibility for some of the fire hazards, for disrepair, for improper or inadequate furniture, for unsanitary kitchens, or for dirt and vermin.

We now have room in Hope College and Slater Hall to house all our resident civilian students without employing any of the fraternity houses except for the overflow of students from Pembroke occasioned by the use of one of their dormitories for the Navy. The savings in operation for the balance of the year will amount to approximately \$15,000. It seems obvious that by the close of this year the situation will be such that we need not employ the fraternity houses for any college purpose. In view of the size of our deficit and the uncertain-

ties we face it is a lively question indeed whether we have any right to assume a net expense of \$22,511 per year for these buildings for which we have no use. The continuance of the war would make this an acute issue. On the other hand, it is equally clear that if we do not rent the houses, many fraternities will not survive. If a few survive and others die, the fraternity system, as a part of the college life, would be effectively destroyed, leaving us with a thoroughly undemocratic situation which would speedily become intolerable.

In an effort to meet all these difficulties, a memorandum has been drawn containing a proposal for action. It has been laid before the Advisory and Executive Committee and comes to you with their recommendation.

Summer Pledges

Alpha Delta Phi—John M. DuPont '47, Delbert O. Fuller, Jr., '47, Robert M. Lord, Jr., '47, Ralph H. Magoon '47.

Beta Theta Pi—Ralph H. Robins '47, Fred D. Ferris, Jr., '47, Douglas R. Price '47.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Ernest A. Blakey '45, Garfield S. Chase, Jr., '47, Robert M. Golrick '47, Cole A. Lewis '47, Stanley C. Potter, Jr., '47.

Delta Phi—Robert E. Barrett '46, George K. Dover '47, Herman E. Trotter, Jr., '47.

Delta Tau Delta—Thomas F. Dorsey '47, Glenn L. Lohnes, Jr., '47, John F. Markham '47, David J. Meehan '47, John F. Olstad '47, William E. Porsche '47, Arthur H. Round '47, Philip C. Steiger, Jr., '47, Harney B. Stover, Jr., '47.

Delta Upsilon—Robert Bradshaw '44, John T. Fallon, Jr., '47, John G. Hufnagel, Jr., '46, Theodore W. Moller, Jr., '46, Thomas R. Woods '45, R. Clinton Fuller, 3rd '47.

Lambda Chi Alpha—John J. Cargille '46, William E. Coyle '47, Albert H. Hartley, Jr., '47, John Hillyer '46, William M. Lynch '46.

Phi Delta Theta—Robert B. Anderson '47, Kenneth A. Brown '47, Albert H. Kammiller '47, George T. LaBonne, Jr., '47, John B. Lawrence, Jr., '47, Daniel F. Mansur '47, William A. Middleton '47.

Phi Gamma Delta—Edward A. Bilodeau '47, Albert K. Denman '47, Roger S. Everett '47, Charles H. Kecnay '47, Albert G. Kovachik '47, Frank A. Maloney '47, Alan P. Maynard '47, William R. Mulford '47, Sherwood W. Northrup '47, Raymond T. Owen, Jr., '47, Richard L. Pittenger '47, Joseph W. Riker, Jr., '47.

Phi Kappa Psi—John Brainard '47, Calvin C. Clark '47, Alvah C. Cuddeback '47, Joseph A. Daggett '47, Richard C. McDowell '47, John E. Morgan '46.

Phi Lambda Phi—Raymond S. Barnstone '47, Irwin J. Chase '47, Murray M. Cohen '47, Herbert W. Epstein '47, Burton M. Fain '47, Marvin N. Geller '47, Ben A. Joelson '47, Philip D. Landsberger '47, Walter M. Levi '47, Erwin L. Levine '47, Richard A. Lukin '47, Bernard R. Pollock '47, Franklin B. Sher '47, Alfred M. Silverstein '47, Mark Spilka '47.

Sigma Nu—Allen B. Helfrich '47, William F. Hess, Jr., '46, Irving B. Lees '47, Edmands P. Lingham Jr. '47, Paul H. von Loesecke '47, Robert K. O'Connell '47, Gerard M. Regnier '46.

Theta Delta Chi—Charles Wochomurka '47.

Zeta Psi—Harry K. Sleicher '47.

A Thrilling Grid Season ◀ ◀



A BIT OF ACTION in the Coast Guard game. Savage has a touchdown in mind.

▶ ▶ THERE HAVE probably been better Brown football teams, but we don't remember any which provided more thrills in licking obstacles and winning its games. Princeton, Yale, Camp Kilmer, Tufts, and Coast Guard Academy were beaten, while the losses were to Holy Cross, Army, and Colgate. It was a season in which line-ups were under constant shake-up due to injuries, ineligibilities, and, halfway through, graduation of five top men with the toughest games lying ahead. But the coaches were resourceful, the individuals willing, and the spirit astounding. It was a short-handed team of young, light, inexperienced players who would "try anything" and often succeeded. Our hats are off to them.

We've told you of the 21-0 score against Harvard in a practice game, of a 20-0 defeat by Holy Cross when the backfield had lost its threat through injuries, and the shaping of an offense against Tufts that was to carry it to 28 touchdowns by Thanksgiving Day. As we look back at that Holy Cross game, we think of how easily that loss by three touchdowns might have been a 7-6 victory for us, even without Savage and Tiedemann in the backfield. But it wasn't to be, although it could have been until two punt returns midway in the last period settled matters finally.

Camp Kilmer came to town in the third official game, a big, hardy club that didn't have too bad a season. In fact, it was first to score, with a field goal in the first period. Then the Bears roared back with nine touchdowns, with all hands taking part. Capt. Doc Savage did not play, and the Navy hospital was to hold him on the sidelines for weeks to come. It was disheartening, for so much of the offense had been built around his running and passing.

▶ THE LINE-UP was pretty well resolved for the Princeton game, although Hindmarsh, a good pass receiver, was ill and unable to play in what would have been his last college contest. Fiorentino, the rugged V-12 transfer from Boston College, and Lowe took over the end positions they were to hold for the year. Bateman and Montgom-

ery had the tackles, with Davenport regularly called on for relief, and Stover and Teschner were the guards, the former often being shuttled into a tackle spot and given a lot of work for a Freshman. Karafotias was a power at centre. In the backfield Pattee was field general—and a good one—and blocker at quarterback. Tiedemann was the wingback and Cokefair the other halfback, with O'Brien at full. Campbell, returned to college as a civilian, was eligible for this game, and saw duty as tackle, while Gates and Petropolous were reserve guards. Karambelas, Dorsey, and Babcock were alternates in the backfield. Extract drew a uniform for several days but did not return to college.

Things were dark as Princeton scored two quick touchdowns in the first period, but then the Brunonians showed the sort of club they really were. Gates began to play a whale of a game at guard, his last before graduation, and Cokefair, Tiedemann, and Dorsey rebounded with three touchdowns to take the lead before halftime. The first time 74 yards were covered in 10 plays, the second time it was again Tiedemann off tackle but this time throwing off what seemed three sure tacklers in a 13-yard slice. Babcock, who intercepted a Tiger pass on their 40, tossed a screen pass (which worked effectively all season, by the way) to Dorsey for 36 of the yards. Cokefair started the fourth touchdown with an interception on his 40 and also carried for the scoring play, after Tiedemann had run for 26, 11, and 7 yards in between.

▶ GRADUATION at this point left the Brown line pretty thin, with Montgomery, Davenport, Karafotias, Gates, and Hindmarsh moving along to military assignments. A further blow was the unavailability of Brad Campbell, groomed all week as Montgomery's replacement. Stover moved over from guard, while Petropolous moved in, with the untried McMullen ready as the only replacement for either spot. Lippincott was in at centre, and played a lot of football through 60 minutes' baptism. Karambelas was down in his studies so that the other six

backs from the Princeton game did all the work, and there was plenty to do. Six men served the whole stretch.

This time it was a case of hanging on to win. Brown scored in a hurry—first with a safety on Egan following an extraordinary 64-yard quick kick by Cokefair that rolled out on Yale's three-yard line. Then, when Lowe recovered the fumble of another punt on Yale's four, Cokefair slipped a pass out to Pattee in the flat on fourth down. The latter, ironically, missed his first conversion of the year following his own touchdown when the line failed to protect him. Another Yale fumble on the Eli 32 led to another first period "touchdown" on a Cokefair-Fiorentino pass, but there was an offside on the play. The threat petered out on the Yale 10 finally. But in the second period Cokefair intercepted a pass on his 45, ran back 10 more, passed to Tiedemann for 35, and then faked a forward to romp for the score from 20 yards out, untouched on a brilliant bit of running. He was the best back on the field. He and Teschner nearly scored on pass interceptions before the half, but it was Yale which succeeded, through the agency of a 47-yard pass and run.

▶ WE'RE GOING into a lot of detail on this, because it was the most hair-raising game we've ever seen. And the second half was the longest, most harrowing, limp-leaving bit of football we've ever sat through. Brown was growing progressively weaker from fatigue and injuries, while Yale got some rest through substitution. The Bear had a nice lead—could he protect it until the whistle?

The lead ran up to 21-7 early in the third quarter when Skip Stahley's pet punt return shook Cokefair loose for 50 yards, headed for the goal-line but tripped on the 15. He scored after O'Brien had smashed to the four. In seven plays the Elis had made their second touchdown and the third came on another 70-yard advance in the fourth quarter, but without the vital extra point. Fiorentino and Bateman, missing Yale's Scussell, crashed into each other. Things looked grim when they wobbled off the field, but they were patched up enough to help halt Yale's final bid at the 16-yard line. The last play of the game saw Cokefair break loose for 49 yards, seemingly headed for a touchdown when a leg cramp made him fall without a hand being laid on him.

Frank Matzek made a few interesting observations in the *Providence Journal*: Stahley had beaten Yale twice in his three years. The Bruins had licked the Big Three for the first time, if you count the uncounting game with Harvard. He didn't think Yale and Princeton had ever been beaten in the same season before. Only once before had a Brown team scored so much in the Yale Bowl—in 1916. "Pollard couldn't have been any better than Cokefair was today."

▶ THE SPORTS WRITERS were calling the Bears the "thrill-a-minute" team now, and they justified the title again against Coast Guard Academy. After a parade of the military units at Brown, the two teams settled down to some high scoring. The first surprise came with the injection of Doc Savage into the line-up, ok'd by the Navy an hour before the kickoff and obviously a very healthy operative. When the Brunonians were off to a 13-0 deficit, he ran 22 yards for one touchdown and tossed to Fiorentino for 38 yards and another before

the half to tie up the ball game. Then O'Brien's 17-yard gallop put Brown out ahead, and folks settled back relieved. Tommy Dorsey's brother Jack was in the other backfield—very much in evidence, in fact,—and he and Coast Guardsman Lynch poured on three touchdowns to give the cadets a 31-20 lead that seemed adequate the way they were tearing through the Brown line. There were three minutes left when Savage passed to Dorsey in a 69-yard touchdown completion. A minute later Doc received a punt on his 30, faked a criss-cross to another back and was away to win the ballgame. While Coast Guard gained nearly 450 yards rushing, Brown completed 14 of 28 passes for 266 yards.

There was not much hope of bothering West Point the following week, but the club didn't know it. And, when the game was pretty definitely lost even for a stout-hearted squad like this 1943 squad, the coach had two alternatives: to scrap it out to the last ditch, keep the score down but exhaust his men for the Colgate game five days later; or to save the regulars and let the green replacements see action. He chose to substitute. It was not a rout despite the 59-0 score. As one writer said, this Brown array looked better losing by that much than some Brown teams have done winning. There were three plays that might well have succeeded for Brown touchdowns, including one pass that Furlong, a flyweight back, caught over the goal-line—just too far over, the officials ruled. And when time ran out with the ball in Brown's possession, the players were angry that they hadn't a chance for one more play. They wanted some more, when you'd have thought they'd be jubilant that the drubbing was over. The best they had done was to get to the Army four-yard line, but they had completed 18 of 36 passes (32 of 64 for a two weeks' record). The Brown band and student body turned out to greet the team on its return. "Brown Grid Spirit Is O.K.," said an *Evening Bulletin* headline.

▶ THE REAL HEARTBREAKER of the season came on Thanksgiving Day when Andy Kerr and Colgate continued their dominance. Fiorentino was out of action with an injury, while Bateman was not in his best shape. Randall took over the end and did an amazingly good job, while McMullen stood out at tackle. In fact, the much belittled line showed to fine advantage most of the time. The holes it opened up made it possible to score the first touchdown early with seeming ease. During most of the sustained 85-yard march, the Raiders were back for passes that weren't thrown, and Savage ran over from the eight-yard stripe to give Brown the lead.

The kicking decided the game, with Brown's three punters unable to match their work of the year, averaging only 22 yards and putting their mates in a hole repeatedly. A Colgate quick kick of 63 yards that bounced around but stopped on our one-yard line was the first break against us, in the second period. Cokefair kicked out only 19 yards, but Fontan, reserve centre, intercepted a Maroon pass on the five and ran it back to the 24. Cokefair's subsequent punt was short once more, and Colgate marched from midfield to the 16, where McMullen halted the drive. Another Colgate threat reached the Brown eight, only to have the Bears take the ball away on downs again. But, instead of time running out with Brown



CAPT. DOC SAVAGE. He led his team's scoring, though on the sidelines for most of the season.

still in possession, Savage fumbled on the nine. It looked as though the fighting line would stave off a score for a fourth time. It did hold for three downs, only to have a flat pass just make connections on the border of the field as time all but ran out. Instead of a lead to show for their grim battle, the Bears had only a 14-14 tie at the half.

Colgate went ahead in the third period, and the tiring Brown backfield seemed to have trouble recovering its poise. But Tiedemann and Cokefair teamed up to start a 65-yard touchdown drive rolling in the fourth quarter. The play that clicked was a Babcock to Savage pass, and the reliable Pattee deadlocked the game. Brown had been through its season without a single punt being blocked, but five minutes from the end of a fourth-down attempt by Savage was smeared on our 33-yard line. It bounced back across our goal, where Colgate fell on it for the victory. None of the sports writers mentioned it, but the most thrilling play of the game came next. It was good, even if it didn't quite work, for it was one of those close ones. Savage, receiving the kickoff, was apparently blocked on the far side of the field, but he wheeled and tossed a long pass across to Tiedemann near the other sidelines. Charley caught the ball, had only one man to beat for a free field, but he was too tired to pass him. Brown had scored touchdowns on Colgate for the first time since 1934 and had an edge on first downs, 12 to 10, if that was any consolation.

▶ WE HAVEN'T CHECKED with the athletic historians, but here are some records which might be set up against past performances:

The team scored 194 points in eight games, an average of 24 a game. (The opposition total was 180.) Brown's 62 against Kilmer must rate with the top scores made by a Brunonian eleven, while Army's 59 against us must be among the most excessive on the minus side.

Was there ever a better forward-passing attack by a Brown team? With Cokefair, Savage, and Babcock throwing, there were 67 of 146 attempts completed—46%. The yardage gained was 1065, or 133 per game, the country's second highest averages. With

it went a pretty effective pass defense, too. The running game gained 1151 yards from scrimmage, an average of 144 a game, for a total offensive gain from scrimmage of 277 yards a game and an aggregate of 2216. Babcock's punting average of 42.6 yards was tops for the nation.

Although 28 touchdowns, 24 points after, and one safety were made for Brown, the teams had no individual among the high scorers of the country. The reason was that scoring privileges were well scattered among 12 players: Savage led with five touchdowns—30 points. Pattee was next with one touchdown and 21 conversions (out of 24 tries)—27 points; and Cokefair, four touchdowns and two conversions—26 points. Other touchdowns were made by: Dorsey 2, Tiedemann 4, Furlong 2, Karambelas 2, O'Brien 2, Teschner 1 (he also made a conversion), Babcock 1, Fiorentino 1, Hindmarsh 1. A safety was scored against Yale.

The scores, once again: Holy Cross, lost 0-20. Tufts, won 35-6. Kilmer, won 62-3. Princeton, won 28-20. Yale, won 21-20. Coast Guard, won 34-31. Army, lost 0-59. Colgate, lost 14-21.

One of the things watched during the season was the way Jay Pattee made that extra point after touchdown. He wound up his college career with a record of 57 out of 63 tries, at least two of which missed through line failures ahead of him. We don't know of any better record in the country than that. After the Yale game, Stahley developed another specialist, too, sending in Fontan at centre to pass for that particular play, Cokefair continuing to hold. Pattee kicked three more placements in the scrimmage against Harvard, too.

Several of the players made mythical all-star teams. Cokefair was named by Yale on its all-opponent eleven. Fiorentino was on the *Boston Post* all-New England team. Pattee and Cokefair gained honorable mention on the UP Eastern squad, while the Associated Press put Fiorentino on the second Eastern team, Savage on the third, and cited Cokefair among its "honorable."

Basketball

▶ ▶ DR. WALTER H. SNELL, Acting Director of Athletics, announces that the Brown Varsity basketball team will play a 22-game schedule during the 1943-44 season, opening on Dec. 8 with the team from the Naval Advance Base Depot at Davisville. The JV basketball team will play a 12-game schedule.

The Brown hoopsters held their first practice of the current campaign at the Marvel Gymnasium Nov. 15, with about 45 aspirants present. They went through a preliminary workout under the guidance of "Red" Blakey, the Bruin captain and center, who will have charge of the practice sessions until the end of the football season releases Coach Charles A. "Rip" Engle for his court duties.

Service teams predominate on the two cards arranged. The college opponents will be C.C.N.Y., with which a home-and-home agreement was reached, Holy Cross, Worcester Poly, Rhode Island State, Connecticut, Coast Guard Academy, and possibly Tufts.

The schedules:
VARSITY: Dec. 8—Naval Advance Base Depot, at Davisville, R. I.; Dec. 11—University of Connecticut, at Providence; Dec. 15—Headquarters Squadron Fleet Air

► ► Corporation Business

Wing 9, Quonset, at Providence; Dec. 18—College of the City of New York, at New York; Jan. 1—Carrier Aircraft Service Unit, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, at Providence; Jan. 4—Camp Myles Standish, at Taunton; Jan. 8—College of the City of New York, in Providence; Jan. 11—Carrier Aircraft Service Unit, at Quonset; Jan. 15—U. S. Coast Guard Academy, at Providence; Jan. 18—Headquarters Squadron F.A.W., at Quonset; Jan. 20—Rhode Island State, at Kingston; Jan. 22—NCTC Seabees, Camp Endicott, at Providence; Jan. 25—Camp Myles Standish, at Providence; Jan. 29—Worcester Polytechnic Institute, at Worcester; Feb. 2—NCTC Seabees, Camp Endicott, at Davisville; Feb. 5—Holy Cross, at Providence; Feb. 9—U. S. Coast Guard, Boston, at Boston; Feb. 12—U. S. Coast Guard Academy, at New London; Feb. 15—Rhode Island State, at Providence; Mar. 1—University of Connecticut, at Storrs; Mar. 4—U. S. Coast Guard, Boston, at Providence; Mar. 8—Naval Advance Depot, Davisville, at Providence; Mar. 11—Tufts, pending; Mar. 15—Pending.

JUNIOR VARSITY: Dec. 8, 11; Jan. 1, 4, 11, 22, 25; Feb. 2, 9; Mar. 1, 4, 8. Games with "B" teams from same organization which the Varsity plays on those dates. ◀

In the Mail

ANACONDA WIRE & CABLE CO. Marion, Indiana

To the Editor:

With so many men of Brown in the Armed Service, the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY should be in the Reading Rooms of every Army Camp in the Country. It would be a simple matter to do this if a group of men in each State would get together and provide subscriptions to the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY for each Army Camp and Naval Station in that State. This could be most easily accomplished through the various Brown Clubs.

I will start the ball rolling by personally purchasing subscriptions to cover all the Army Camps and Naval Stations in the State of Indiana as listed below. Enclosed please find my check for \$10 to cover five subscriptions to be sent to the recreation rooms at: Camp Atterbury, Franklin, Ind.; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.; Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind.; U. S. Naval Air Base, Bunker Hill, Ind.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM H. BENTON, JR., '36

* * *

NOTE: The magazine is at present sending a copy of each issue to a score of camps and stations where Alumni Office records show a fairly heavy concentration of Brown men. The magazine Corporation regrets that it cannot make a greater contribution, without such help as Bill Benton's. Of course, many men in service are subscribers in their own right. This is particularly desirable in the cases of soldiers overseas, for Army postal regulations say: "Individual copies of magazines shall be accepted for dispatch to APO's outside the continental U. S. only where subscriptions are specifically requested in writing by the addressee or for which subscriptions are now in effect."

► ► CLAUDE R. BRANCH '07, Boston and Providence lawyer, was elected a Fellow of Brown University at the Oct. 25 meeting of the Corporation which was the concluding event of that autumn Commencement Day. Originally elected an Alumni Trustee, Mr. Branch had been chosen a life Trustee a year ago. He took his engagement as a Fellow immediately upon election last month. Dr. John H. Williams '12, educator and banker, also took his engagement, having been elevated to the Board of Fellows previously.

Two new members of the Corporation were elected with the choice of Walter Hoving '20, President of Lord & Taylor, New York, and former President of the Associated Alumni, and G. Burton Hibbert, President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company in Providence. They will sit as Trustees upon taking their engagement at the next Corporation meeting. Two Alumni Trustees, elected in June, took their engagements in October, William P. Burnham '07, recently President of the Associated Alumni, and Rowland R. Hughes '17, Comptroller of the National City Bank of N. Y. They had been nominated following balloting by the alumni.

The Chancellor of the University, Henry D. Sharpe '94, President of Brown & Sharpe in Providence, was re-elected for a three-year term, continuing in the office he assumed in 1932.

Memorial statements regarding Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus '84 and Zechariah Chafee '80 were presented and adopted for inclusion in the permanent records of the Corporation. Reports were submitted by: President Wriston, speaking comprehensively on the affairs of the University; Treasurer Harold C. Field '94, his report and that of the Committee on Investments; Vice-President James P. Adams, for the Advisory and Executive Committee; and the Committee on Lectureships; Sidney Clifford '15, for the Audit Committee; Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, for the Committee on the Library; John Nicholas Brown, for the Committee on the Management of the John Carter Brown Library; Wayne M. Faunce '21, for the Athletic Council.

With the filling of various vacancies at the meeting, the Corporation's standing committees are constituted as follows:

A Jap Plane a Day

► FROM SOMEWHERE southwest of San Francisco and its familiar Postmaster, Sgt. John Leland '39 be-speaks the esprit de corps of his fighter squadron. "In case the Providence Bulletin hasn't been giving you the details on how the war goes over here, you may be interested in hearing that the pilots of this squadron have shot down 81 Jap planes in the last two and a half months—better than one a day. The group is credited with 213 enemy planes. This is an exceptionally good outfit, but I'd like you to know that not all the fighting is being done in Europe." ◀

Advisory and Executive Committee: President and Vice-President, ex-officio; Messrs. Sharpe, Tanner, White, H. C. Field, Appleget, Poland, J. N. Brown, Clifford, Perkins, Branch and Sweet. Auditors: Messrs. L. R. Thomas and Burnham. Library Committee: President, ex-officio; Messrs. Arbuckle, L. R. Thomas, Lisle, A. C. Thomas, Tillinghast, and Packard. Representatives on the Board of the Rhode Island School of Design: Vice-President and Prof. G. E. Downing. Committee of Management of the John Carter Brown Library: President, ex-officio; Messrs. J. N. Brown, C. S. Brigham, W. D. Miller, and H. D. Sharpe. Committee on Trustee Vacancies: President and Chancellor, ex-officio; Messrs. Tanner, Philbrick, and Gardner. Committee on Consultation between the Corporation and the Faculty: President, ex-officio; Messrs. Burgess, Leland, and A. L. Brown. Committee on Comprehensive Planning and Development of University Property: President, ex-officio; Messrs. J. N. Brown, DeWolf, Lisle, Scott, H. C. Field, and Sweet. Committee on Standing Committee Vacancies: Messrs. Coffin, Faunce, and Perkins. Advisory Committee on Pembroke College: President, ex-officio; Messrs. Metcalf and Williams; Professors H. N. Couch and W. Hunter. ◀

An Outstanding Devotion

► KNOWLEDGE that the death of Zechariah Chafee '80 represented "an irreparable loss" prompted the Board of Governors of the Brown University Club in New York to adopt a memorial at its meeting last month.

"Mr. Chafee was a non-resident member of the Club," the resolution pointed out, "but this was only a minor facet of his many-sided interest in everything pertaining to the welfare of his beloved college. His devotion to Brown was outstanding among our alumni, and in particular he will be remembered as a staunch advocate of the system of alumni trusteeships, with the determined conviction that relations between the Corporation and the alumni were greatly improved and strengthened thereby. . . .

"His wise counsel will be greatly missed in the conduct of University affairs and his absence from alumni occasions, where he was always an active and inspiring participant, will be keenly felt by a host of Brown men. Not only was Zechariah Chafee admired and respected as a man of intellectual breadth, independent judgment and great personal integrity, but between him and his fellow alumni there was a feeling of genuine affection."

These same qualities were further eulogized in a memorial spread on the minutes of the Corporation. It was presented by Clinton C. White '00, who pointed to the "ever-increasing devotion" of Mr. Chafee to his University, his diligence in her affairs for more than 60 years. "His most lively interest was in the undergraduates, in the spiritual life of the students, in the cultivation of their social and religious welfare. . . . He was of an exploratory nature. He maintained his own opinions and accepted counter decisions without censure. Mr. Chafee has left with us a memory of gentleness and courtesy, the inspiration of character and courage and the stimulus of loyalty and devotion." ◀

More Letters to Robbie ◀ ◀

We printed last month a quantity of letters sent Edward N. Robinson '96, coach of 24 Brown varsities, by his former players. Here are some more of the greetings:

▶ GREETING to Robbie, whose tactful understanding of his players endeared him to the hearts of Brown men as one of the greatest coaches of all times. Am sending at my earliest convenience a cherished personal possession—one full sheet, framed football poster of the Rose Bowl game of 1916.

KEN SPRAGUE '16
Verona, N. J.

▶ WILL you give my kindest regards and best wishes to Mr. Robinson? I played for two years on the Brown team at right half-back, when Ed Robinson played. It is my recollection that he was placed at right half-back after I broke my leg in the Wesleyan game.

CHARLES D. MILLARD '97

Surrogate, County of Westchester, N. Y.
▶ I SHOULD have liked to be there to see you and the old gang at this clever idea of a get-together presentation. Just to show you that I haven't forgotten your old and good advice about keeping your eye on the ball and following through, I am sending you two pictures, just 26 years apart, to prove that I'm still there dubbing around. Hope to see you at the first postwar reunion.

RALPH GORDON '18
Cleveland, O.

▶ . . . THE collection, as time goes on will serve to acquaint the future generations of Brown men with some of the spirit and traditions you helped to establish. The men who played under you, need no such visible reminder of the debt they owe to you, in esteem and respect for your sportsmanship, and in the doing of a mighty fine job of developing in us a feeling of co-operation and responsibility.

R. G. ASHBAUGH '13
Youngstown, O.

▶ BROWN Robbie has come home to roost. Good man and his contribution to Brown an added collection to library. Philosophy and psychology aid in 20 years of coaching. Brunonians for all.

ARTIE FOX '23
Adams, Mass.

▶ YOU are the greatest coach Brown ever had. As long as any member of any of your teams lives, memory of you will be service of inspiration.

"BROWN MOOSE"
(Col. Parker G. Tenney '15, USA)
Temple, Tex.

▶ OF THE members of the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania, you may best remember the following, even though most of us were too clumsy or too dumb to come under your tutelage as a football coach: Ray Hughes '00, Bill King '01, Phil Hadley '03, Judson Crane '05, Bob Marble '05, Ralph Larry '06, Don Clark '09 and the writer Class of 1907. We all join in extending congratulations to you on this fine recognition, and we wish for you long continued fellowship with loyal Brown men, of whom you have so long been a leader.

LEON F. PAYNE,
Treasurer, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, and President, Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania.

▶ As a member of probably the worst Brown team that Robbie ever coached, and the first to lose a game to Dartmouth, I will be very glad to attend the celebration in his honor. . . . I am deeply gratified over the somewhat belated recognition of Ed Robinson's services to Brown.

FRED W. GREENE, JR. '02
Deputy Master, House of Correction,
Bristol County, Mass.

▶ . . . As you can see from the letterhead, I will be unable to attend. I am here fighting the Battle of Miami Beach, now in its 16th month for me. . . . My football experience with Robbie was one of the happiest associations in sport that I have ever had. I was awfully green when I came out—in fact, all four years that I served under him. It certainly gave me a great kick to be under such a fine coach, who always made me feel that whatever effort I put into it was appreciated, as a result of which I don't think I

missed a single day of practice. The only thing I regret is that I wasn't good enough to do a real job for him, for he certainly deserved the best that anyone could have. As you know, I have been in the athletic field for the past 10 years (Ed: at Williams College) and can appreciate what a grand person Robbie was and is. He knew his stuff, had the confidence of his men, and they were willing to put out the utmost for him.

CLARENCE C. CHAFFEE '24
1st Lt., Air Corps.

▶ OTHER greetings came from: Seth K. Mitchell '15, Philadelphia; George W. Brace '19, Jamestown, N. Y.; Victor A. Schwartz '07, Providence; Andy Hillhouse '19, Utica, N. Y.; Tom Conroy '19, Cincinnati; Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06, Headmaster, Horace Mann School, New York; Leslie E. Swain '08, Providence; Harold A. Broda '27, Canton, O.; Blair Moody '22 and W. H. Shupert '19 in Washington, and Quentin Reynolds '24, Collier's Magazine.

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

BY A. H. GURNEY '07

1882

▶ ▶ AFTER 61 years of service, Jefferson Shiel has received a leave of absence from the Faculty of Episcopal Academy, Overbrook, Philadelphia. Known to alumni and students as "Uncle Jeff," he is author of two of the school songs and has been a major factor in the development of Episcopal's athletics. The Academy Scholium, the school paper, says that although "Uncle Jeff" will give up teaching mathematics, he will attend Faculty, executive committee and athletic association meetings, "as well as all athletic contests."

1884

"He was a public servant of the old school and dignified the office in manner which reflected great credit upon the Town of East Greenwich," said the East Greenwich Chamber of Commerce in an official minute on the late George A. Loomis, Town Clerk for nearly 50 years. "His unfailing courtesy, agreeable disposition and extreme carefulness in conducting the affairs of his office are deserving of more than the customary attention."

Dr. L. Raymond Higgins, Emeritus Professor of Latin and Greek, Ottawa University, Kansas, is living at the Ward Homestead, Elmwood and Boyden Aves., Maplewood, N. J.

1887

U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green was Brown's representative at the inauguration of Monsignor P. J. McCormick as Rector of Catholic University, Washington, on Nov. 9.

1889

Rev. Frank A. Smith reports his mail address is 219 Stiles St., Elizabeth, N. J. Louis St. Clair Colby, retired cotton broker, is living at 1040 Park Ave., New York.

1891

A second edition of "Music in Worship" by Joseph N. Ashton is being issued by

Pilgrim Press, Boston. The first edition came out last March.

Clarence C. Converse, journalist and writer, now lives at 80 Ivy Lane, Englewood, N. J.

1895

George A. Winsor has retired as an engineer with the Board of Water Supply, New York City. He continues to make his home at 280 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y.

1894

New address for Willard S. Richardson is 350 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

1896

Associate Justice G. Frederick Frost of the Rhode Island Superior Court was again chairman of the East Providence budget committee which suggested a budget of \$1,381,555.01 for the next fiscal year and which had its suggestion approved at town meeting last month. Speaking on "Functions of Our Town Government" before the Rumford Improvement Association, Judge Frost said that while 37 minutes was not an ideal time for a town meeting to take, "it shows how valuable the budget committee is in making clear the way in which the town's money may be spent." He praised Classmate William C. Bliss as originator of the budget committee idea.

1897

One of our sharp-eyed correspondents notes that in telling the story of the career of our late classmate, Everett Colby, we did not say that he was captain of the '96 football team. Colby did lead the team and led it well through a rugged schedule, including two games with Yale. High lights of the season were a 10-10 tie with Dartmouth, then coming up in the football world, and a victory, 24-12, over the Carlisle Indians in the last game of the season in New York.

1898

Dr. Thomas J. Burrage is a director of Portland, Me., Junior College.

Dwight K. Bartlett, vice-president of Builders Iron Foundry, is an alternate representing management of the newly named War Manpower Committee for the Providence area.

William H. Cady, chief chemist of the U. S. Finishing Co., Norwich, Conn., read a paper on "fast lightness" standards at the recent meeting of the New England Section, American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

1899

Frank E. Richmond, President of the Crompton Co., textile manufacturers, writes his preferred mail address is 1208 Blue Ridge Rd., Charlottesville, Va.

Your Secretary records with regret the deaths of Guilford C. Hathaway and Mer-ton L. Chadsey and extends to their families the sincere sympathy of the Class. Hathaway died in Fall River, Nov. 8, and Chadsey in New York, Nov. 12.

1901

Writing in the Fish and Game Forum in the *Hampshire Gazette*, Northampton, Mass., Levi C. Dayton refers to "that hardy, durable and time resistant perennial of the sportsman family, Col. G. A. Taylor of Hadley." "Bird" is still chairman of the Committee on Public Safety and has received the ribbon insignia for 1,000 hours duty—which, he says, is all you can expect of a "retread." He's also running four braces of English setters, selling puppies far and wide, and acting as the town's game warden during the emergency. Old stuff, this warden's job, as he was once a deputy out in Oklahoma.

1902

S. Foster Hunt, Vice President of Nicholson File Co., is vice chairman of the recently created Greater Providence Committee for Economic Development, the chief purpose of which is to find post war work for ex-soldiers and civilians.

1903

Rev. William M. Macnair, Emeritus Pastor of Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge, has been serving as interim pastor of the Congregational Church, Wollaston, Mass., while the pastor is on duty as a Navy Chaplain.

W. Enos Phillips' estate, Harbor Hill, Cataumet, Mass., was the scene on Nov. 7 of the 1943 members' field-trial of the Bird Dog Club. (Classmates will recall Phillips as a versatile halfback on the '03 eleven). He personally handled his pointers Sun Pilot and Star Pilot, and his English setter, Harbor Hill Jim, placing Sun Pilot third in the Derby. The Phillipses were delightful hosts, and the setting was one of beautiful land and seascapes, said the correspondent of *The American Field* in the Nov. 20 issue.

1904

Professor Harry W. Hastings, head of the English Department, New York State College for Teachers in Albany, is well known in Northern New York for his talks about current books. "As a lecturer," said a Troy newspaper recently, "Dr. Hastings is much sought after. He brings to his audience not only an analytical knowledge of books but also a delightful personality."

1905

Dr. Theodore F. Hascall, recuperating from a serious illness, looks fine, according to a classmate's report. He is able to enjoy



LOOKING AHEAD to 1895's 50th Anniversary, Theron Clark is checking on his classmates' addresses. He is the Registrar of the University of Southern California.

motor car rides, but has to use a wheel chair around the house.

Leonard W. Cronkhite spoke last month in the course of international affairs given by the Massachusetts Department of Education, Division of University Extension, on "The Large Nations and Small Nations: Peace."

Paul C. DeWolf, confined to his home in Providence by illness, followed his favorite football team over the radio during the fall, we are told. Paul's son, Bob, who was in the Class of '44 on the Hill, is in air transport service, carrying supplies between the West Coast and the Southwest Pacific area.

Representing the Class at the funeral of Joe Coulter were W. Granville Meader, David Davidson and your Secretary, Charles L. Robinson.

Rev. Walter O. Terry has been elected a member of the American Hymn Society for authorship.

George F. Keene is an inspector with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, and is living at 25 Clinton St., Glastonbury, Conn.

Capt. Alfred W. Ingalls, MP, USA, has gone on the retired list because of the age limit, and is living and practising law at 60 Beacon St., Boston. Fred came to Providence for the Robinson meeting Nov. 1, and talked of both football and basketball with former team mates, including Fred Schwinn, Oscar W. Rackle '06, W. W. Reynolds '07, and others.

1906

Albert F. Bassford, member of the teaching staff of Queen Anne High School, Seattle, Wash., for the past 25 years, is living at 4234 Roosevelt Way in that city.

1907

Dr. Harold L. Brown's son, 2nd Lt. Jack Brown, AAF, is a flying gunnery instructor at Las Vegas, N. M. "Besides Jack (who was in the Class of 1940 on the Hill), I

have two sons-in-law, two nephews in the service, and one daughter has recently resigned from the WAC," the father wrote from Sioux City, Ia., not long ago. Guest of the Browns during the summer was Deck Coggeshall, Jr., '40, AAF, whose wife is a daughter of Dr. William Creamer, classmate of Prep at Harvard Medical School and a good friend of Drs. Charlie McCann and George Buckley of Brockton. "Mrs. Coggeshall was here five weeks before Deck received appointment as Aviation Cadet, so we saw quite a bit of them and thoroughly enjoyed having them around the (till then) rather empty house."

William K. White and Mrs. White have the sympathy of the Class in the loss of their daughter, Miss Rachel L. White, who died at the White home in Carleton Place, Ont., Sept. 20.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Harry Edgar Pearsall on Nov. 18, 1943, and gives to Mrs. Pearsall and her family the sincere sympathy of the Class. Mrs. Pearsall's address is 91 Bishop Gate Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.

1908

Walter M. Gager, metallurgist with E. I. duPont Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y., came back to New England to talk about "Molten Salt Baths," extensively used in both ferrous and non-ferrous heat treating and important in production of war material, at the October meeting of the Hartford, Conn., Chapter, American Society for Metals.

George Eliot Palmer, son of Ely Eliot Palmer and Mrs. Palmer of Sydney, Australia, and Miss Marion Ruth Foster, daughter of J. Leroy Foster and Mrs. Harold Ride of Edgewood, R. I., were married in St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md., Nov. 7. They have gone to Colon, Panama, where young Palmer is American Vice Consul.

Rev. A. C. (Tommy) Thomas of the First Baptist Church, Providence, has written the words for a "World Parish Day Hymn," sung to the tune of "Materna." The October number of the *Rhode Island Baptist* printed the words for the first time.

George W. Carroll, Jr., reports his home is still at 257 Broadway, Norwich, Conn., that he is with Baker, Weeks & Harden, members of the New York Stock Exchange, and that his family, growing up all too fast, numbers seven—three sons, two daughters, Mrs. Carroll and himself.

A. I. (Bin) Marshall's second son, Nathaniel T. Marshall, was graduated from Brown at the October Commencement. Young Marshall was President of the Cammarian Club.

1909

Lt. Robert J. Banigan Sullivan, USMCR, son of our late classmate Bob Sullivan, has received the British Empire Medal for his skill and daring during a night attack in North Africa when "he drove his American Field Service Ambulance under heavy enemy mortar and machine gun fire." He was one of 12 Americans honored last month at Washington by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, in the name of King George VI.

1910

After 17 influential years as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lincoln, Neb., Rev. Dr. Clifton H. Walcott has resigned to become pastor of the First Baptist

Church, Waterville, Me. Praising his pastorate in Lincoln, the *Lincoln State Journal* said editorially: "Dr. Walcott's departure for another field of work in Maine will not only represent the loss of a willing and competent worker but sets his associates the difficult task of finding a real replacement. Dr. Walcott leaves a fine record as the spiritual leader of his congregation, having added largely to its numbers and capacity for religious work. And he will be missed almost as much in the field of social service, where his practical mindedness and his willingness to shoulder burdens have been of great helpfulness." The Waterville church is celebrating this year its 125th anniversary.

Russell C. Smith, general manager of Cranston Print Works, is a member of the Greater Providence Committee for Economic Development, organized last month to find post war jobs for ex-soldiers and civilians.

William J. Dwyer of the Industrial Trust Co. staff is President and chairman of the board of Lambda Chi Alpha at Brown. Bill's son, William J. Dwyer, track star while he was on the Hill, went on active duty in his fourth semester. He's in the AAF now, after having his basic training at Atlantic City, N. J.

1911

Norman J. Bond was a Brown representative at Sigma Nu's 31st Grand Chapter sessions in Chicago this fall.

J. F. (Jake) High was on hand last month to greet his old coach, E. N. Robinson '96, when the Edward North Robinson Collection of Sports Books was given to Brown by the Friends of the Library. Al Corp was there, too, and so was Earl Sprackling '12—all members of the eleven that beat Yale 21-0 on Nov. 5, 1910.

1912

Ens. Harry G. Seidel, Jr., USNR, son of our late classmate and Mrs. Seidel, and Miss Frances Evans Layton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Layton of Orlando, Fla., will be married Dec. 30 at St. Luke's Cathedral, Orlando. Ens. Seidel left Princeton to win commission at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, where he is now an instructor.

Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, vice-chairman of the board of National City Bank, is a candidate for election as a trustee of Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York for the term ending June, 1947.

Kenly S. Bell is running the Bell Electric Appliance Co., Kensington, Md., a business he took over a year ago this month. "Operate sales and service in all household appliances and radios," he writes, and adds this postscript: "My son is serving overseas in the Army. Best regards to all my classmates in 1912."

Leon H. Beytes is an engineer at the Hingham, Mass., shipyard of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

1913

Dr. George Boas, Professor of the History of Philosophy at the Johns Hopkins University, has accepted commission as Lt. Comdr., USNR, and is now on leave of absence from Johns Hopkins. In the First World War he was in the Army as 1st Lt., Inf.

1914

Earl M. Medberry's daughter, Miss Mary Frances Medberry, has joined the WAVES

Another "Report Card"

▶ HERE'S ANOTHER to challenge the "report card" of Francis H. Smith '05, whom we cited in the October issue for not having missed an hour's time from work during 36 years as teacher and chemist. It's even longer than the service cited by Frederick E. Hawkins '05.

We're informed that John Pettibone '98 of New Milford, Conn., school principal and superintendent, is still going strong in his 47th (retiring) year, without a day's absence from his job. Illnesses have been reserved for week-ends, a correspondent points out. While there is some satisfaction in his attendance record, Mr. Pettibone is said to take more pleasure in his having sent more than 50 students, directly or indirectly, to Brown.

and is a student at U. S. Naval Training School, Hunter College, New York.

1915

Dr. Philip C. Scherer, Jr., is Professor of Physical Chemistry, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, where many young Brunonians have been or are studying as members of the ASTP.

Dr. Harry E. Emmons, Jr., is practising dentistry at 201 Devonshire St., Boston.

Herman N. Harcourt is a newly appointed Assistant Attorney General of the State of New York, with his office in Albany and his home at 2950 Randolph Ave., Poughkeepsie. He is a former City Judge of Poughkeepsie, where he has practised law since 1926.

Maj. C. Gordon MacLeod, lately with the Coast Artillery in California, has been transferred to his old love, the Field Artillery.

1917

Irving Fraser is Chief Petty Officer, USNR, and he also has a son in the Navy. Fraser, who played fullback on the Brown eleven in undergraduate days, was particularly anxious to join the Navy as he was kept out of the First World War by a football knee. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Fraser, observed their 60th wedding anniversary in Providence, Nov. 6. Mr. Fraser, Sr., has long been modestly proud of the fact that he drove the first motor car (a steamer) up College Hill in 1899.

John C. Storer's new mail address is 221 Winslow Rd., Waban 68, Mass. "Be sure the Athletic Association is also notified," Jack wrote, indicating that he still likes his Brown football.

1918

James Russell Murphy is manager of the Milwaukee office of Neff, Kohlbusch & Bissell, at 610 West Mitchell St. Jim is a commuter, living on Route 1, Nashtotah, Wis.

Cyrus G. Flanders represented Delta Lambda, the Brown Chapter of Sigma Nu, at the fraternity's installation of Epsilon Phi Chapter at the University of Connecticut.

Clifford P. Ladd has been commissioned Major in AMG, USA. He was awaiting orders early last month.

George A. Dubois reports a change of house address from Providence to 28 Garfield Ave., Arlington, R. I.

M. Joseph Cummings, Rhode Island State Comptroller, is chairman of the committee on co-operation with public accountants of the Municipal Officers' Association of the United States and Canada.

Lt. Col. Malcolm C. Hylan, writing from Washington last month, said: "I see by the *ALUMNI MONTHLY* that Jack Chafee is in Washington. That makes the fourth member of '18 here as far as I know. I have met Bill Higgins who is Lt., USNR, and Larry Flick who is Lt. Col. in the Office of Chief of Engineers." Hylan is with the Ordnance Department, Maintenance Division, Army Service Forces, and has his office in the Pentagon Bld. As we reported in October, he lives in Arlington, Va.

1919

William M. L. Fraser is Vice-President, General Manager, and a director of Atwood Machine Co., Stonington, Conn., which is making several products in connection with the war.

H. George Harris says: "For past seven years principal activity has been teaching various phases of marketing and sales management, organization and promotion." During the 1943 Red Cross War Fund Campaign he was director for the Bronx, N. Y., County Committee.

Maj. Samuel W. Smith (Army style, but Wat Smith to all the rest of us) and Lt. Col. F. B. Wiener '27, JAGD, recently met in the battle area in the Southwest Pacific and, among other topics, talked of the days when they were lawyers in Providence.

1920

Donald S. Shaw is the newly appointed commercial program sales manager of the Blue network, with headquarters in New York.

James Sinclair, naval aide to Gov. J. Howard McGrath and former store manager of the Outlet Co., is price economist in the Rhode Island Office, OPA. The post is a new one, according to the papers, and Jim won it by finishing first in a civil service examination for the job. Ensign, USNR, in the First World War, he tried to return this time, but was turned down for physical reasons. His son is at Annapolis.

F. Donald Brigham has become cloth huyer for the Cotton and Rayon Division, Pacific Mills, and is also continuing in charge of the company's Planning Department. Don has been with Pacific Mills since 1940.

Under the caption, "Rhode Island Doctors Off Duty in India," the *Providence Journal* recently printed a picture of a group showing Lt. Col. Herman A. Lawson, MC, looking calm and nonchalant in a campaign hat, pre-1917 vintage. Lawson, in command of the medical service group of the 48th R. I. Hospital Evacuation Unit, and fellow doctors went tiger hunting near the Indo-Burma border with a neighboring maharajah, but the tiger was away that day.

Walter Hoving, President of Lord & Taylor, was the author of "To Avoid the Economic Dangers of Peace," feature article of *The New York Times Magazine* of Nov. 14. "There are four phases in the war-to-peace cycle," he wrote, defining them and urging that "we now chart our course and make plans now for each phase." He cited the problems involved in the four phases, gave concrete examples, and concluded: "For us to think that these problems

can be deferred until victory is starry-eyed and impractical and dangerous."

John Dorin, English teacher at Torrington, Conn., High School, reports a change of house address to 111 Lois St. in that city.

1922

We've had authentic word that Milton M. Bates, prisoner of the Japanese, is not aboard the Gripsholm. "There were so many Americans to bring home that the passenger list was restricted to families and to married men whose families were at home," we have been told. Milt, representative of National City Bank, is interned presumably in or near Shanghai.

S. Watson Remington is an inside expeditor for Irvington Varmish & Insulator Co., Irvington, N. J.

Frederick C. Reynolds is senior clerk in the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, 881 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, and is Pvt. First Motor Sq., 1st Corps Cadets. As senior clerk his principal job is supervising the "mailing of tax reports to 80,000 employers."

A. K. Litchfield has completed 10 years as sales engineer with Raybestos Division of Raybestos Manhattan, Inc.

1923

An associate reports that Carl Martin is the best real estate lawyer in his territory. He's a member of the firm of Murphy, Aldrich, Guy & Broderick, Troy, N. Y.

Stu Terrill and Wally Lisbon were on the Brown side at that thriller in the Yale Bowl. Wally, practising medicine in Providence, doesn't miss any of the Brown games during football season. Stu, you know, is doing engineering work in South Norwalk, Conn.

Lt. Comdr. Daniel V. Troppoli, MC, USNR, and Mrs. Troppoli have bought the house at 63 Orchard Ave., Providence, and will shortly be occupying it.

George V. Leddy—Capt. Leddy of the 1923 baseball team—is a lawyer with Sinclair Refining Co., with his office at 630 Fifth Ave., New York, and his home at 37-58 86th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

H. F. Helfenbein is Assistant State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 309 Medical Arts Bldg., Nashville 3, Tenn.

H. R. (Diz) Faulkner, branch manager for the Texas Co., has his office at 1764 North Kingsbury and his home at 1641 Touhy (what's in a name?) Ave., Chicago.

"Young Helmsman Features Racing," the headline said, and the story proved to be

Clip and Quip

► THAT WAS OUR Dr. Harlan T. Stetson '08, the author and astronomer, that the *New Yorker* spoke of recently in a characteristic bottom-of-the-page quote and quip.

"Dr. Stetson holds degrees from Brown, Dartmouth, and the University of Chicago. . . . He has participated in five solar eclipses.

Stanford Daily

"Bet that takes it out of you," was the comment.

about 10-year-old Winslow Lincoln, Jr., who sailed his father's Barrington Beetle boat (appropriately named "Wee Link") and won one of the three races that brought the Barrington regatta season to a close.

James H. Hagan, Jr., Providence lawyer, is vice-president and assistant secretary of procurement and management for the Precision Manufacturing Company of Fall River.

1924

Malcolm A. Jenckes is the recently named manager of the Special Risks Department, Security Insurance Group, with his office in New Haven, Conn. Since 1931 Mal has been associated with the western regional office of the Factory Insurance Association in Chicago as inspector, underwriter and special agent.

Quentin Reynolds is the new master of ceremonies on the radio program, "Salute to Youth," on which he tells "the dramatic fighting story of the week." You can listen in at 7:30 Tuesday evenings.

Carleton Goff is owner and manager of Hammond-Goff Co., industrial advertising and marketing, 26 Custom House St., Providence.

Luigi Capasso, lawyer, was re-elected to the Providence School Committee last month. A member of the committee for six years, Capasso has been something of an independent in his stand on most matters. In a pre-election statement he said: "I believe that the School Committee is, and should continue to be, a policy-making and regulatory body, and should not concern itself with matters of administrative detail. I do not believe that partisan politics should enter into the affairs of the School Committee or into the conduct of school affairs in any way."

1925

Harvey D. Jones stepped down this month after a successful year as President of the Brown Engineering Association to which he has given a great deal of his time in recent years.

Maj. Parkman Sayward, AAF, is with the Special Service Division of the Flying Training Command in Fort Worth, Tex.

Joseph G. Glass, Brooklyn lawyer, was a candidate for the New York City Council on the Socialist ticket at the last election. "Active in party, co-operative and welfare organizations," said his thumbnail sketch in the *New York Post*.

Capt. Thomas W. Taylor, teaching in the Army School at Washington and Lee University, wrote Bruce Bigelow that among his students had been 2nd Lt. John R. Whitney '42, 2nd Lt. Charles S. Price '39, and 2nd Lt. F. W. (Fritz) Pollard, Jr., '37. The program of the Brown-Colgate game had a page dedicated to Tom, with a

characteristic picture and the resolution adopted by the Athletic Council recording Tom's devotion to Brown's best interests, his co-operative attitude, and his mastery of the job, during the years he was adjutant and top man in the Athletic Office.

New address for H. C. (Hal) Neubauer is One Belgrade Terrace, West Orange, N. J., which puts Hal back in his home State after several years' residence in New England.

1926

1st Lt. James M. Hunter, CE, has reported for duty at Selfridge Field, Mich. He was formerly attached to the Weather School, Grand Rapids.

Kent Godfrey is doing advertising and promotion publicity in Washington, where he lives at 3303 O St., N. W.

Otis W. Coggeshall is senior inspector of textiles at the Philadelphia QM Depot of the Army.

Lloyd D. Keigwin reports a change of address to 121 East 82nd St., New York.

Carl A. R. Kuester is the new secretary-treasurer of the Brown Engineering Association, unit of the Associated Alumni.

George L. Cassidy, one-time Labor Commissioner for the State of New York, has just completed training at the Army's Government School at Charlottesville, Va., and was awaiting assignment to duty when he passed through Providence Nov. 28 for a brief visit with his boys at their school.

Major Horace S. Mazet, USMCR, is the author of "They Scrimmage in Space," in the December issue of *Coronet*. It's the story of Col. Robert L. Scott, Jr., Chennault's best Flying Tiger and his successor in command.

1927

Rev. Frank Tishkinas, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Bethel, Conn., is the new national chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. During the First World War he was Pfc. Co. M, 163rd Inf., 41st Division in France. His mother and sister were living in Lithuania when this war began, and he has not heard from them since 1940.

Herbert A. Clark is teaching history at Newton, Mass., Senior High School and at Lincoln School, Northeastern University, and is coach of the Newton High tennis team. Herb recently retired as President of the Newton Men's Educational Association.

Maj. Samuel Pritzker, MC, USA, is chief of medicine in charge of the Army Base Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

1928

Pvt. Irving Harris, USA, is with an infantry training regiment at Camp Fannin, Tex., with a Brown man, Col. A. J. Regnier '22, as his CO. "At Camp Upton when we were shipping out," Irving wrote, "I was lined up with another chap and in talking things over I found that he, too, was a Brown man—Jack Horton '31, whose family also comes from Providence but is now living in Garden City, L. I. . . . Jack is in my barracks now, but at the other end."

We don't know his rank, but we do know that Leo M. Goldberg is in North Africa, doing claims work for Base Hq, Engineer Section. Leo was practising law in Providence before entering the Army.

George E. Spofford, Jr., reports his new house address is 2 Manor Rd., Lawrence Brook Manor, New Brunswick, N. J., and

Second Half-Million

► PRESIDENT HENRY S. CHAFEE '09 of the Board of Trustees, Providence Public Library, received from Librarian Clarence E. Sherman last month the 500,000th book bought by the library. The book is "Man in the Air: The Effects of Flying on the Human Body," by Herbert S. Zim. The Library catalogued its first book in 1877, when anyone who talked about man in the air was looked upon as slightly off balance. Acquisition of the 500,000th book, which went to the Washington Park Branch Library, had deserved space in the newspapers, and the *Journal* printed a picture of President Chafee accepting the book from Librarian Sherman.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Robert P. Bolan has moved to 93 University Ave., Providence. Thomas C. Morris records a change from Medford to 4 Robins Rd., Lexington, Mass.

Charlie Considine is director of the intramural athletic program at Tufts College.

Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., retired as President of the Brown Club of Chicago, is continuing active as a member of the Publicity Committee for 1943-44. Joe is also serving ex-officio on the Executive Committee.

Thurt Towle has bought a horse named Agradel, and here is John R. Aborn, racing writer for the *Providence Journal* reporting "Agradel was even money choice in the first race (at Pascoag) and won by half a length from Ohio Lady."

1929

Howie Crins long ago put aside his hockey stick, but as an official of the Rhode Island Interscholastic Hockey League he keeps close tabs on the game and the boys who are making it go these war time days.

Robert P. Montague has been Government Appeal Agent for the Southbridge, Mass., Local Board, for the past three years. Now he finds himself on the verge of selection as an "eligible father."

Rev. Winthrop H. Richardson is beginning his fourth year as minister of Winslow Congregational Church, Taunton, Mass.

John A. Lofgren is engineer on defense and combat products at Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., East Springfield, Mass.

Harlan M. Najar is facilities supervisor for New England T. & T. Co., with his office at 41 Parker St. and his home at 143 Graham St., Gardner, Mass.

Paul C. Jillson's plant, Habirshaw Cable & Wire Division, Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp., in Yonkers, N. Y., has had its "E" award for efficiency renewed. Paul is chemist at the plant, working on synthetic rubber and plastics.

Roland R. MacKenzie is a dairy farmer, running Oak Lea Farm, RFD No. 3, Rockville, Md. Wonder how good Roly's golf game is nowadays?

Cpl. Clarence W. Freeman, AUS, gives his address simply as Co. F, Johns Hall, Room 232, Princeton University, N. J. He was buyer for I. Magnin & Co., New York, before going back to college as a soldier.

George M. Tinker, tenor, gave a recital, "Songs of Nineteenth Century America," in the Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design, Oct. 10. "Mr. Tinker and Mr. Heller (accompanist) certainly coupled their art to the entire pleasure of the audience," said the *Providence Journal's* music reviewer.

1930

Dave Alper, in response to a request to help out on the Alumni Fund, reported that he is not only running his own business but is working on a swing shift six nights a week in a war plant. As he puts it himself, "you can readily see I have little spare time."

In response to the same plea, Norm Arnold wrote he was busy travelling through South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee. His family is fine and he said that the two redheads are real "rebels" now. Norm is apparently becoming a genuine southerner because he says he expects "to live and die in Dixie."

In my own peregrinations through New England I landed in Brockton where I found C. Hazard Beckford. Tubby to you holding forth in his usual style. He said



DISCOVERIES by Prof. Walter G. Cady '95 play a large part in the 1600-foot sound film, "Crystals Go to War," demonstrating the quartz crystal fabricating process and the part it plays in developing our present-day communication system. The film includes a sequence showing Prof. Cady manipulating apparatus used in his early experiments when he learned of the potentialities of the quartz-piezoe crystal for use in radio. This is the work which won for him the Duddell medal in London in 1937 and other honors, including a Brown doctorate. Dr. Cady is Foss Professor of Physics at Wesleyan, and the photo is from *The Alumnus* of that University, generously lent.

business is good between repairing automobiles and trying to run the speaking arrangements for Rotary. His new address is 810 Belmont Ave., Brockton, Mass.

Two members of the Class have suffered the loss of their fathers this fall. Woody Carpenter's father passed on early in October and Don Kaffenburgh's father died recently. The sympathy of the class has been extended to both Woody and Don.

Lt. (jg) Charles E. Paine, USNR, was on duty at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., when we had a card from him the middle of last month.

Lt. Newland P. Jones, USA, has gone from private merchandising for W. T. Grant Co. into military merchandising for Uncle Sam at the QM Depot, Chicago. Have we said before that Newt was married Aug. 7, 1943, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Braden, and that the Jones's house address is 513 East Circle St., Appleton, Wis., the place that President Wriston helped put on the map?

Capt. Joseph O. Clark, Jr., AAF, reports his current address is Miami Battle Creek Hotel, Miami Springs, Fla.

1st Lt. David C. Anthony, Jr., is on duty with the Engineer Corps, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Dave and Miss Mary Elizabeth McDermott of Mount Vernon Hills, Va., will be married this month, the *Providence Journal* has reported. Bachelors in the Class are growing scarcer.

There is always sad news that dampens the good. Last March Ray Blank passed on at his home in Des Moines, Iowa. Ray was always one of the really lovable members of the Class whose sense of humor and good fellowship ranked high among the members. I have been unable to obtain any information concerning his decease other than the bare fact, but have written to his parents a note of sympathy in which I know the Class joins.

Had to go to New York and joined a round of whiskies to get some information. Kirk Brace, better known as Little Albie Booth, is situated with Headquarters Company, 63rd AA Gun Group, somewhere in the state of Washington.

Tod Shotten has been mighty busy in Washington taking care of some air conditioning equipment which has gone into the new Army and Navy Buildings. Tod apparently has continued to expand as a result of the war effort.

J. Oscar Clark, or Monkey Clark, continued his high climbing activities by joining the Air Corps prior to Pearl Harbor. We don't know just where he is stationed, but know he is the well-known high flier he was in College.

While visiting Best's in search of Christmas raiment I ran into Don Jordan's farewell party given by the store. He left Friday, Oct. 29 to join the Army, and they certainly gave him a real send off.

Rumor has it that Paul Osmon is attached to a medical unit in England. I am trying to verify this at the present time.

HAL CARVER

1931

Pvt. John L. Horton, Inf., is in training with the regiment of which Col. A. J. Regnier '22 is CO at Camp Fannin, Tex. Jack went South from Camp Upton, N. Y.

Bertrand O. LeBlanc sets himself down as "publisher, C. V. Mosby Co.," with his office address 3545 Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. But he is living, he adds, at 116 School House Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif., slightly more than commuting distance from his office.

Paul A. M. Snyder is Sgt., Medical Department, USA, out in California. He was a salesman with Warren-Teed Co., Columbus, O., when the Army called. We've just heard he was married Oct. 16, 1943, to Miss Dorothy M. Cast of Temple, Tex.

Dudley R. Atherton, Jr., chipped in with this note—our apology Dud, for mislaying it—some time ago: "Still father of four: Arthur 15, Barbara 10, Dudley, III, 8, Bicknell 7, and 'Five Star Final' coming up. With Lazard Freres in Philadelphia."

Robert G. Mawney is associated with the Engineering Department, Spencer Thermostat Co., Attleboro, Mass.

"Lawyers Must Eat and Laugh" was Daniel Jacobs' topic before a fall meeting of the Worcester, Mass., Rotary Club.

Rev. Robert W. Little is chairman of the Cohasset-Seituate Ministers' Group and has been serving as part time civilian chaplain of an Army depot in his sector of Massachusetts.

Hayward W. Jones is assistant to the Vice-President, Joseph Middleby, Jr., Inc., 327-347 Summer St., Boston, and gets his mail at 65 Walnut St., Needham, Mass.

1932

Prof. John B. Rae, whose subjects at M. I. T. are English and history, was a December lecturer in the course of international affairs given under the auspices of the Division of University Extension, Massachusetts Department of Education. His subject was "The Battle of the Atlantic."

Wally Skinner is Lt., USNR, and is on a tank barge, so Joe Nutter '24 recently re-

ported in the course of his newspaper work of checking activities of former Brown football players in this war.

Newly promoted to Lt., USNR, is Frank S. Rook, who is assistant to the Superintendent of Ships at Ingalls Shipyards, Pascagoula, Miss. Frank has been a member of the national advertising staff of the *Providence Journal* since undergraduate days.

"Class of '32 practically had a reunion down here recently," wrote Ens. Morton J. Simon, USNR, from Miami, Fla., last month. "I ran into Dick Small (Lt.) and George Jensen (Lt. (jg)), and we had a real gabfest. In fact they were in my classes, and at least didn't have to bring the teacher an apple. Dick is back from the Pacific for further training and reassignment, and this is Jensen's training for big things after being personnel manager for the Gilbane boys on their Navy construction work near Providence. . . . We like to feel down here, teaching anti-submarine warfare, that we have some little contribution to make to the improvement in the submarine situation in the Atlantic, and elsewhere. Many of our graduates have subs to their credit, and the list should grow. There's no military secret about this. . . . Perhaps I'll soon be out putting into effect some of the dope I've been passing along for, lo, these many months."

Seems we made an infield error in the October ALUMNI MONTHLY. It's true R. A. (Rip) Hurley, Jr., is working at the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard — maintenance is his line — and it's also true that Rip is carrying on just as much real estate business as he is able during his hours out of the yard. He wouldn't be happy otherwise.

Ken Costine has left Washington, D. C., to work for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in the New England field. His present address is 215 College St., Burlington, Vt.

Lt. J. Bruce Gaffill, Sr., NAF, is head of the flight department of the instructors' school at the Naval Air Station near New Orleans. "His lucky number is unlucky 13," said a story in the *New Orleans Item*. "He has to worry about the 13 training flights that take off from the station night and day." He has other worries, too, the *Item* went on, but he takes them in stride. Bruce qualified for a commercial pilot's license in 1937 and was vice-president of an oil company in South Bend, Ind., "owned and operated by his family" when he took commission in May, 1942.

1933

Staff Sergt. Warren A. Miller, AAA, is in training at Camp Hulen, Tex., "a long way from Providence." He adds: "I met 'Red' Burrage, now 1st Lt. Burrage, CAC, before I left Ft. Sheridan and we had a fine time talking over our Caswell Hall days. I hope to run into more Brunonians in this part of the country."

Pictures from Home

► CAPT. DIXWELL GOFF, '28, FA, fighting in the Southwest Pacific where his guns have been giving excellent account of themselves against the Japs, write the *Providence Journal* last month thanking the newspaper for a picture of his wife and baby (whom he has never seen). "In this area where there is no contact with anyone but members of the armed forces, and women are unknown, we surely do get a kick out of good pictures from home," he said. After citing the work of the field artillery, he added: "We all found that an infantryman's job is no picnic, and without the doughboy, no land can be taken and held. Until we are through with this job, the folks back home can be assured that the combined forces of the United States will continue to give the Jappies more fighting than they can take." ◀

At Richmond's Library

► THOMAS P. AYER '09, librarian of the Richmond Public Library since 1924, has seen this Virginia institution grow from one of some 20,000 volumes to one of more than 150,000, with 40,000 borrowers annually. The Central Building, erected in 1930, is supplemented by two branches, four lending stations, deposits in 28 public schools, and an extension service to four hospitals.

A "Library Outline" in the *Library Journal* mentions his experience under William E. Foster '73 and Dr. Harry L. Koopman. He is a member of the Virginia Board for the Certification of Librarians, has been twice the President of the Virginia Library Association, and is an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. ◀

1936

Frank G. Handy is with the Department of State, Washington, where he lives at 2800 Woodley Rd.

Under the heading "Brown Club of East Texas," here's a piece from Maj. James L. Whitcomb, SC, Office of the Regional Signal Officer, Houston: "Richard Struble '40 and Allyn Brown '37 recently reunited with Jim Whitcomb '36 in Houston where they are engaged in commissioning destroyer escorts for the Navy. Struble and Brown are Lts. (jg) USCGR, ashore only long enough to find that dry land need not be so dry if another Brown man is more or less a native. The three took Whitcomb's bride and two Texas belles to a Rice-Tulane game, then promptly adjourned to the nearest telephone to have the *Houston Chronicle* sports desk tell them that Brown had beaten Tufts. The CG officers expect to go back to sea shortly, but Whitcomb hopes that any Brown men passing through will call him. He lives at the Park Lane apartments."

Lt. John J. (Mickey) O'Reilly, USNR, home from a year of service in Iceland, is welfare and recreation officer at Camp Thomas, Davisville, R. I., the Seabee advance base. "Dick Batchelder, Paul Welch and 'Luke' Stanhope have been some of the Brown men 'Mickey' has run into at his various stations in Iceland, Scotland, Greenland," said a picture story in the *Providence Journal*. What's more, "Mickey" had a hand in persuading Birgir Moller, student from Iceland now on the Hill, to choose Brown as his college.

Robert E. Pickup is the newly named executive director of the Providence Government Research Bureau, with which he has been associated since he left Brown.

Lt. Peyton H. Moss, USNR, is aide and flag lieutenant to an American Admiral in England. He quit as instructor to go on sea duty in time to take part in the Sicilian invasion.

Ens. Edward F. Hand, USNR, is starting a new assignment, we hear, at Brooklyn Navy Yard after a tour of duty at Norfolk.

C. Mason Aldrich, Jr., and Mrs. Aldrich have changed their house address to 225 University Ave., Providence.

1937

Maj. David R. McGovern, AAF, Brown's first war ace, is a squadron leader in England. Dave won his spurs flying a P-39 against the Japs in the Southwest Pacific.

Bob Macdonald has succeeded George Burns '30 as merchandise manager of the Boston store of W. T. Grant Co. "Looks as if Brown is monopolizing that position in Boston," Boh wrote. "The family, which includes Jimmy, age 3 and a half years, moved here (20 Cloelia Terrace, Newtonville, Mass.) from Bath, Me., in August. Hope to see some old familiar faces now that I am back in civilization. While in

Bath I spent some time with Carl Patterson '38, who is helping build destroyers at the Bath Iron Works."

Bud Haskell reports a change of address from Pittsburgh to 1321 Pennsylvania Ave., Miami Beach, Fla., but doesn't give any direct information about what he is doing down there among the Army fliers.

Bill Reynolds is now Staff Sgt., AAF, and is still teaching celestial navigation at Gowen Field, Idaho. He and Mrs. Reynolds (they are living in Boise) hope to come East early in the New Year.

There is still no more word of "Bonny" Morcom, Ensign, USNR, missing from an operational flight out of Floyd Bennett Field, since Aug. 7th. The last radio message came from the plane when they were a thousand miles at sea, at which time everything seemed all right. Lt. Marcus George, son of Senator George of Georgia (accorded an honorary degree by Brown last year) was an officer on the same plane.

1938

Lt. William K. White, Jr., USNR, was awaiting a new assignment as Naval aviator last month after having been 15 months aboard a battleship in the Southwest Pacific. Bud is married, you know, Mrs. White being the former Miss Nancy Williams of Edgewood, R. I.

Cliff Herrick, Jr., is with the War Research Division, Columbia University, where he is a section manager in charge of research on government contracts. Cliff is another recent bridegroom. His home address is 120 East 89th St., New York.

Bob Burgess is developing a social service program at the Men's Reformatory at Howard, R. I. "It's the first setup along this line ever attempted in Rhode Island's penal institutions," said a feature story in the *Evening Bulletin* in which Bob told what he intends to do to help in rehabilitation. "There are practically no precedents to break," he said. "You just approach things from a fresh, common sense point of view." Bob completed last summer two years of post graduate work at the School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago.

Lt. C. Woodbury Gorman, USNR, is on active duty aboard a new aircraft carrier. You count him, too, among the Class's recently married men.

1st Lt. I. William Wolfe, SC, wrote at the end of October: "Still in Virginia and hope soon to go overseas." He stepped up to his current rank in mid-September.

Addresses Come in Handy

▶ IT'S A COMMONPLACE that distances are shrinking these days, but we still do some minor gasping when they drop in on us from Africa, England, and Alaska, as though it was no more than going across the campus to the John Hay. One recent afternoon saw men from India, Hudson's Bay, Iceland, and Sicily paying us a call.

The visitor from India was Capt. Paul F. Taylor '41, USAAC. He'd just returned from service as a pilot with the 10th Air Force and wanted a couple of addresses. Never can tell when he may need them. He saw Lou Duesing '41, for instance, when he flew down from Khartoum to India, and Joshua Rothstein '41. He didn't like India and couldn't remember meeting anyone who does.

The medals? Oh, they were just the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and three ribbons of no consequence.

1939

"Same company, same regiment, same division, but a new station, Ft. Dix, N. J.," Capt. Frank McEvoy, Inf., reported in a note last month. Frank has been pretty much over the country, in Louisiana, California, and elsewhere since he joined up with a regiment that made a name for itself in the First World War.

Sgt. Ted Lemeshka, attached to the 10th Portable Surgical Hospital, went through the Salamaua campaign, and Ted says he was "fortunate to come through it all without getting sick—not even malaria." He added: "Owing to our stay in New Guinea we were not paid. Therefore I'm sending a money order as my belated contribution to the Alumni Fund. . . . Regards to all."

Pvt. Charles E. Mercer has reported for duty to the Fort Eustis, Va., *Sky-Watch*, the camp newspaper. Charlie worked for the *Washington Post* and the *AP* before joining the Army, so his city editor in camp will not have to break him in as a cub.

2nd Lt. W. Allen Traver, Jr., AAF, writes from San Antonio, Tex.: "Am looking forward to the next issue of the *ALUMNI MONTHLY*. Was glad to get the *BCA News Letter* and to learn that the University is flourishing so well."

Art Crosbie is owner and manager of Crosbie Wood Products Co., 66 Needham

St., Newton Highland, Mass., and lives at 26 Madison Rd., Wellesley Hills.

Pfc Arthur S. Gurney is in his third and last term with the 3301st ASTU at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, where his mail address is P. O. Box 462.

Jack Podret is in India, we hear, as an American Field Service ambulance driver with the British forces. Jack became a member of the New York bar a year ago, after receiving his LL.B. degree from Albany Law School.

We've just seen a letter Dudley Arnold Zinke wrote last summer about some of his encounters while serving as a flight navigator for the United Air Lines, contract carrier for the Air Transport Command of the USAAF to the South Pacific. On one trip he met Bud White '38, Jack Kidney '40, both Ensigns in the USNAC: Ens. Fred Affleck '40 and Maj. Alan P. Thayer, who transferred to West Point after his Freshman year with the class. Zinke makes his home, when he's home, at San Mateo, Calif., with his wife, the former Georgia Brentano Anderson of Geneva, Ill. (They were married Nov. 25, 1942.)

1940

Capt. Herbert F. Lewis, AAF, is assistant supply and engineering officer at headquarters of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Strategic Air Force in North Africa. "Time whips backward 2,000 years occasionally around here," he said in a letter home, telling how he stood on a small hill "(which Virgil said Aeneas stood on) and looked down on Carthage the same way the bard described the hero's first view of the city." Herb has also written about other sights and scenes over there, and the *Providence Journal* has published in part several of his highly observant letters.

2nd Lt. John J. McLaughry, USMCR, has been stationed in the Bougainville sector "and is thought to be right in the apex of the fighting that is being so hotly waged at the moment," said a news story in mid-November. John's brother, Bob, is a dive bomber out there attached to the Marine Wing. Tuss McLaughry told us recently that John was with Carlson's Raiders—which might mean the Gilberts by now.

Norman S. Case, Jr., law student with Asa Bloomer, Speaker of the Vermont House of Representatives, in Rutland, has been admitted to the Vermont bar. Norm's grandfather, Fred Arnold, was a lawyer living in Bethel, Vt., and two of his uncles are also residents of that town.

Pfc. Joseph J. Parnicky, SC, is assistant personnel consultant at Camp Crowder, Mo. Joe was a psychiatric case worker at Worcester State Hospital when he entered the Army.

Lt. Victor B. Schwartz, USNR, is with Section C, Commander Fourth Fleet. His address is in care of the Fleet PO, New York.

Lt. Spencer C. Manrodt, AAF, is playing in the touch football league at Walnut Ridge Army Air Field, Kan. That's the best Spence can do, as the field has no regular football team.

Ens. Joseph M. Edinburg, USNR, is aboard one of the tank-carrying landing ships in the central Solomons.

The sympathy of the Class is belatedly but sincerely given to the family of Tommy Nash—Lt. Thomas V. Nash, AAF—who went down fighting in a Flying Fortress

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Thrice Doctor Reynolds

► THE UNIVERSITY of Western Ontario at London, Canada, held a special convocation Nov. 26 for conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Quentin Reynolds '24. President and Vice-Chancellor W. Sherwood Fox presided and conferred the degree. A welcome to the war correspondent was extended by Dr. Albert Matthews, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, and by Napier Moore, editor of *MacLean's Magazine*. Reynolds responded with a characteristic speech, in acknowledging this his third honorary degree. Canada liked the way he reported the Canadian action at Dieppe and his book on the "Dress Rehearsal." ◀

over Germany in July, and whose death in action was recently confirmed.

The War Records Office asks us to correct an error about Jack Porritt published in its military roster. The AS (apprentice seaman) should have been an A/S before his name, identifying him as the Air Student he was. Jack is now an Aviation Cadet, USAAF, at Maxwell Field, Ala.

1941

Jack Clayton was Personnel Sgt. Major at Schick General Hospital, Clinton, Ia., when he wrote late in the summer. "Nothing permanent in the Army, so please continue to send my ALUMNI MONTHLY to 7457 North Campbell Ave., Chicago," he told us.

1st Lt. Frederick D. Standish, 2nd, Inf., was on duty at Camp Philips, Kan., when his card came giving his mail address as 24 Crestview St., Salina, Kan.

John Mars suffered a serious accident at an Army camp in Tennessee, according to word reaching the campus not long ago. John was teacher-coach at Culver Academy before the Army called him.

Dick Buck is a partner in the Barre Plywood Co., Barre, Vt., where he lives at 92 South Main St.

Anyone heard lately from Fred Drennan? Our notes have Fred as chemical engineer with Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, St. Louis, Mo. But they date back to mid-summer.

Always a lot of news in Jim Cunningham's letters: "... While on leave I visited with 1st Lt. John Byron Crossman '40, AAF, in Springfield, Ohio, where he is with one of the labs connected with Wright Field. Also spent an evening in Chicago with 1st Lt. Jim Sands '41, USMCR, and Lt. (jg) Bill Fay '38, still at NAS Glenview. Jim is subsisting out of Great Lakes Hospital at 800 North Ridgewood Drive, Highland Park, Ill. He is doing light duty at Great Lakes pending a complete physical to determine if he is fit to serve as yet. His recovery is about 90% complete—but his reflexes are not too good in his right leg. He is also much bemuddled. (Sands was wounded in the early weeks of Guadalcanal.) Lt. (jg) Artie Bonnet '41 is operating out of the Solomons with a PBV outfit. Capt. Hal Stege of the Marines is still in the Solomons area, too, with a defense battalion. A letter from Dick Wilbur '41 reveals that he is a Navy (jg) and still at a

Caribbean base but expects to return for additional study in the States. Me, I'm flying B-25's making ready. It would be swell to drop in on Quonset." Jim is a Lt., USMCR. Bill Glenn '42, a Marine 1st Lt. was also at Glenview when Jim was there.

When Rick Sories last wrote, he was still living at Abbott Hall and attending Northwestern University Dental School at 311 East Chicago Ave., Chicago. "The new class of midshipmen at the Hall is keeping true to its custom of having Brown men in each class by having Frannie Parkhurst and George Williams, both '42. First time I spotted Frannie it was in the hospital where I work, when I walked into his room. He was ill for a short time. A few minutes later I bumped into George—on crutches—he'd hurt his foot. But both boys were up and marching faithfully before long. To round out the Brown scene, I just finished a bacteriology course under Dr. Evelyn Tilden, Pembroke '13, a really fine woman."

1st Lt. Robert P. Fallon, SigC, dropped a line when the African thing was still hot to say he was still thinking "about the old Alma Mater and wishing it luck. ... Brown is really putting out in the war effort. I am constantly running into Brown grads over here—it's really a small world. In fact, I have met one brother Phi Psi."

John Occhiello looked very fit when he checked in from Corpus Christi the other day. He's been instructing in PBY's but still hopes to be shipped out for more active work. A letter which had preceded him to the Alumni Office said: "It's been two years since I left good old Brown, but I've thought of the good times I've had there very often, and I guess I'll always have those precious memories."

1942

A/C William H. Wesson had his basic training at Enid, Okla., Army Air Field.

"I've run across several Brown men," wrote Staff Sgt. George J. Gould, Jr., from the Southwest Pacific. "William J. Amberg '40, also a Staff Sgt., is in my outfit here. I ran across Lt. Matt Soltysiak '40 some time ago. We were both waiting in a mess hall line, and he recognized me first—God knows how! I had about a week's growth of beard, and some sloppy coveralls that had done me for a month. We also had Capt. Frank Jadosz '34, MC, in the group, and we spent a lot of time together talking about the fellows we knew at our

Alma Mater. ... My outfit has done some remarkable things out here. ... I don't think the Japs like us very much."

Lt. Raymond Leary, USNR, and his brother Frank (not a Brown man) have been commanding PT boats in the Solomons. Ray went out there in October, 1942, and George Weller of the *Chicago Daily News* named him in a special story telling how the PT boats cut the submarine supply line of the Japs at Buna-Sanananda.

Pfc Earl E. Brant, ASTU, is a student at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Len Chatel has been working as a district field engineer for W. H. & L. D. Betz, chemical engineers, in Baltimore, Md.

Alex Watson is a technical director of aircraft engine service with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn.

Howie Lyman, former MP in Jackson, Miss., is now a Cpl. assigned to headquarters at the Fort Jackson, S. C., rehabilitation centre. Visiting the Alumni Office, he told us he had the "best job in the Army", testing and interviewing the new prisoners as they pass through the psychiatrist's office. Lectures and study go along with this. He was glad to see President Wriston's "Challenge to Freedom" in the "recommend reading" case in the University of South Carolina Library.

Bill Spicer used his French to good advantage during the North African campaign, we hear, during his six months in the field there with the Provost Marshal's section of General Patton's Corps.

1943

David Towler has just received his Second Lieutenant's bars from the AAF Technical Training School at Yale and is awaiting orders.

Robert Zeugner, a Pfc. in the Marines, is at present on sick leave in the South. His address: c/o H. S. Hopewell, Gloucester, Va.

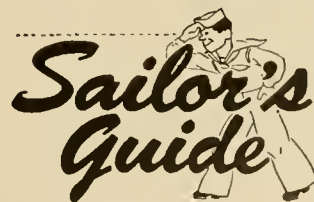
Paul R. Klien is now with the Foreign Dept., Industrial Trust Co., Providence.

Without confirmation, we heard it reported that Pfc. Thomas McL. Sneddon is on duty with the GHQ Detachment at General MacArthur's headquarters.

When Ens. Warren Wooster dropped in to give us his subscription for the BAM, he told us he was one of three chemists in the class now "dressed up in an ensign's uniform and doing chemical research for



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Brown Alumni Monthly

Published at Brown University by the
Associated Alumni

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Managing Editor

ARTHUR BRAITSCHE '23
Business Manager

HENRY S. CHAFFEE '09
LOUIS B. PALMER '28, LT. (jg), USNR

ALFRED H. GURNEY '07
GERTRUDE ALLEN MacCONNELL '10

Pembroke Correspondent

Subscriptions, \$2 a year. Single copies, 25 cents.
There is no issue during August or September.

Entered at the Providence Post Office
as second-class matter.

Vol. XLIV DECEMBER, 1943 No. 5

the Navy." The others, Russell Sloan and James Whitney.

Elmer C. Macdonald, who left college in February as a member of the ERC, has written Dean Arnold that he is at Stanford University in California, studying Japanese, in the ASTP program.

Engagements

▶▶ 1930—Miss MARY ELIZABETH McDERMOTT, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. McDermott of Mt. Vernon Hills, Va., to 1st Lt. David C. Anthony, Jr., Eng. Corps, USA.

1933—Miss Constance I. Sutcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sutcliffe of Stafford Springs, Mass., to Lt. (jg) William C. Whittemore, USNR.

1936—Miss Mary-Louise Corrigan, daughter of Mrs. Henry J. Corrigan of Providence, to Sgt. Eugene F. McLaughlin, USAAC.

1936—Miss Thelma Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Long of Brookline, Mass., to Irving H. Strasmich.

1938—Miss Charlotte Shaffee of Harrisburg, Pa., a graduate of Mary Baldwin College, to Ens. Edmund East, USNR.

1939—Miss Marguerite E. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willson R. Campbell of Bath, N. Y., to Ens. Lawrence B. Burwell, USNR.

1939—Miss Ethel E. Hampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hampson of Waterbury, Conn., to Robert Sibold.

1940—Miss Anne H. Fontes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Fontes, of East Providence, to Robert E. Trahan.

1942—Miss Jean C. O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Milan O'Neil of Hyannis, Mass., to Lt. C. Courtney Haskell, USA.

1942—Miss Louise F. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Martin of Auburn, to Eugene J. Keenoy, Jr.

1942—Miss Justine Tyrrell, Pembroke '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tyrrell of Pawtucket, to Lt. Louis Smadbeck, USA.

1943—Miss Norma J. Barysh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Barysh of Larchmont, N. Y., to Ens. Eugene Cohn, USNR.

1943—Miss Marjorie Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. William Lane of Cranston, to Ens. Philip H. Merdinyan, USNR.

1943—Miss Dorothy Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon W. Chandler of Auburndale, to John B. Savage, RM2c, USNR.

1944—Miss Alice Axelrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Axelrod of Providence, to Arnold T. Galkin.

1944—Miss Edwina Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Barnes of South Weymouth, Mass., to A/C F. William Lawton, USNR.

1944—Miss Barbara C. Ruoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Ruoff of Providence, to Ens. G. Myron Leach, USNR.

1944—Miss Helene B. Orkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Orkin of Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y., to Pfc. Leonard S. Rogers, ASTP.

1944—Miss Ann M. Clark, daughter of Lt. Comdr. Robert B. Clark and Mrs. Clark of West Barrington, to Arthur Trahan, MM2c, USCG.

Weddings

▶ 1900—ALBERT J. FROHOCK, and Miss Catherine L. Plum of Bay City, Mich., in the chapel of Trinity Church, Moorestown, N. J.

A New Presidency for Marshall

▶ FURBER MARSHALL '19 is the new president of the Pharis Tire and Rubber Company, leaving Troy to take up these new duties in Ohio. As Carl Pharis, former president, becomes chairman of the board, Marshall succeeds him. He has been for 17 years president of the Bendix Service Corporation and Marshall Asbestos Corporation, subsidiaries of the Bendix Corporation, according to the *New York Times*.

1929—Cpl. Clarence W. Freeman, Jr., ASTP, and Miss Gloria Ortiz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ortiz of Havana, in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Oct. 2, 1943.

1931—Sgt. Paul A. M. Snyder, and Miss Dorothy Cast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cast of Temple, Tex., in the St. Cecilia Wedding Chapel at Mission Inn, Riverside, Calif., Oct. 16, 1943.

1937—Ens. Theodore H. Friend, III, USNR, and Miss Gladys Davies, daughter of Mr. John J. Davies, in the Presbyterian Church, Portland, Pa., Oct. 18, 1943.

1937—Charles V. Tallman, and Miss Louise Heermance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Heermance of New Haven, in Dwight Memorial Chapel, Yale University, Nov. 13, 1943.

1938—Pfc. Charles E. Colbert, and Miss Betty Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Garterell Jones of Westport, Conn., in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, Oct. 23, 1943.

1938—Lt. (jg) C. Woodbury Gorman, USNR, and Miss Helen Gilbane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilbane of Pawtucket, in St. Raymond's Church, Oct. 14, 1943.

1938—Clifford E. Herrick, Jr., and Miss Susan Chanler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Chanler of New York City, in St. Marks-in-the-Bowwerie, Oct. 16, 1943.

1938—Lt. William K. White, Jr., USNR, and Miss Nancy Williams, niece of Mrs. George E. Little of Edgewood, in the Edgewood Congregational Church, Oct. 23, 1943.

1939—Lt. (jg) Herbert C. Beasley, Jr., USNR, and Miss Hazel W. Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glennwood Dobbs of Shenandoah, Va., Oct. 14, 1943.

1940—Capt. Henry R. Kaczowka, USA, and Miss Mary Louise Tyrell, Pembroke '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tyrell of Pawtucket, in St. Raymond's Church, Oct. 16, 1943.

1940—James D. Kennedy, and Miss Kay Poerschke, daughter of Mrs. Edward R. Poerschke, Jr., of New York City in the Riverside Presbyterian Church, Oct. 9, 1943.

1941—S/Sgt. Charles Weisbecker, 3rd, USA, and Miss Carolyn Cook, daughter of Mrs. Warren G. Knight and Maj. John H. Cook, USA, in the manse of the First Presbyterian Church, Fayetteville, N. C., Oct. 29, 1943.

1942—Irving W. Patterson, and Miss Priscilla P. Thomas, Pembroke '42, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Thomas, Jr., of Morristown, N. J., in Baltimore, Oct. 18, 1943.

Births

▶ 1923—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Trainor of Providence, a daughter, Adeline Margaret, Oct. 9, 1943.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Max Millman, a daughter, Davida Kay, on Sept. 29, 1943.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Herschel E. Fowler of Flushing, L. I., N. Y., a son, William Harold, Sept. 27, 1943.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Hollis E. Grant, a daughter, Martha Johnston, Nov. 3, 1943.

1936—To Lt. (jg) Sumner P. Ahlbum, USNR, and Mrs. Ahlbum, a son, Jonathan, Oct. 13, 1943.

1936—To Lt. (jg) Conrad E. Green, USNR, and Mrs. Green, a son, Burges Marshall, Oct. 29, 1943.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Levitt of Providence, a second son, Richard Alan, Sept. 22, 1943.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Pearce, a second son, David Alan, Sept. 13, 1943.

1937—To Lt. Evans L. Rand and Mrs. Rand, a son, Peter Evans, Oct. 9, 1943.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Ball, a daughter, Claudia Anne, Oct. 21, 1943.

1941—To Lt. Raymond E. Johnston, USA, and Mrs. Johnston, a son, Jordan Reid, Oct. 10, 1943.

Completed Careers

1879

▶ HENRY OLNEY TRIPP died in Cranston, R. I., Aug. 5, 1943. After 52 years as teacher of chemistry and laboratory work in the Providence public schools, he retired in 1931. Leaving Brown at the end of Sophomore year, he joined the original staff of English High School and later went to the new Central High School. He also studied at the University of Leipzig, Germany, and was for three years an elected trustee of Cranston School District No. 10. He was a member of the Barnard Club and Arlington Baptist Church. Born Wakefield, N. H., Aug. 28, 1854, the son of John S. and Charlotte H. (Page) Tripp. Married Fannie Dyer Waterman, Sept. 26, 1882. His only survivor is a daughter, Miss Esther W. Tripp.

1881

► **GEORGE BICKFORD BRIGHAM, A.B.**, died in Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 24, 1943. Junior orator and member of the Dramatic Club as undergraduate, he went directly from college into the shoe manufacturing business in Westboro, Mass. He retired from all business in 1908, and lived in Framingham, Mass., until removal to California where, in 1934, he and Mrs. Brigham observed their 50th wedding anniversary. He was a deacon of Framingham Baptist Church. A loyal and devoted alumnus, he liked to recall his happy student years, to follow Brown's progress through peace and war, to keep contact with classmates. Born Westboro, Oct. 7, 1856, the son of George B. and Caroline J. (Leland) Brigham. Married Lottie Belle Mathewson, direct descendant of Roger Williams, Oct. 30, 1884. Mrs. Brigham survives, with two sons, one of whom is Roger W. Brigham '21, a daughter, four grandchildren, and a great grandson. His brother was the late Frank F. Brigham '82. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1884

► **BENJAMIN WILLEY LIGHTBURN, A.B.**, died in San Francisco, Calif., April 30, 1943. He settled in Kansas City, Mo., studied law and in 1887 became a member of the Missouri bar. Shortly thereafter he went into the gold mining business in Colorado, then into the oil business, and since 1922, when he moved to San Francisco, had engaged in real estate and insurance. His father was Brig. Gen. J. A. J. Lightburn, USA, who was with Gen. Sherman at the battle of Atlanta and on the march to the sea. He was born Jan. 14, 1863, in that part of Virginia which became West Virginia. His first wife was Della Carpenter of Providence. On Oct. 12, 1918, he married Corinne Van Cleve, who lives at 1770 Pine St., Apt. 203, San Francisco.

1884

► **GEORGE ALBERT LOOMIS, A.B.**, dean of Rhode Island Town Clerks, died in East Greenwich, Aug. 15, 1943. His service as Town Clerk was just seven weeks short of 50 years. Graduated from Andover Theological Seminary in 1888, he gave up the Methodist Episcopal ministry as a career on the advice of his physician, became East Greenwich correspondent for two Providence newspapers and also wrote for the *Rhode Island Pendulum*, a weekly.

In 1892 he entered the Town Clerk's office as an assistant, and became Town Clerk on Oct. 3, 1893. In 1911 he named his wife, the former Minnie E. Bisbee of Acushnet, Mass., as Deputy Town Clerk, a post she still holds. He was also Clerk of the Fourth Judicial District Court for many years. He was an avid reader, an authority on town law. Golf was his favorite game. He was an honorary member of Potowomut Golf Club, and a member of the Town and City Clerks' Association. Born in South Yarmouth, Mass., Nov. 2, 1862, the son of Rev. Francis A. and Almira (Eddy) Loomis. His wife is his only survivor.

1888

► **GEORGE SAMSON BROWN, A.B.**, former jurist and member of the Nevada State Bar for 45 years, died in Reno, Aug. 9, 1943. Honors student in history and political economy, he went from Brown to Columbia Law School, entered the law offices of Evarts, Choate & Beaman in New York, and became

a member of the New York Bar in May, 1890. He later practised at Tacoma and Everett, Wash., with his classmate, Francis H. Brownell, as partner.

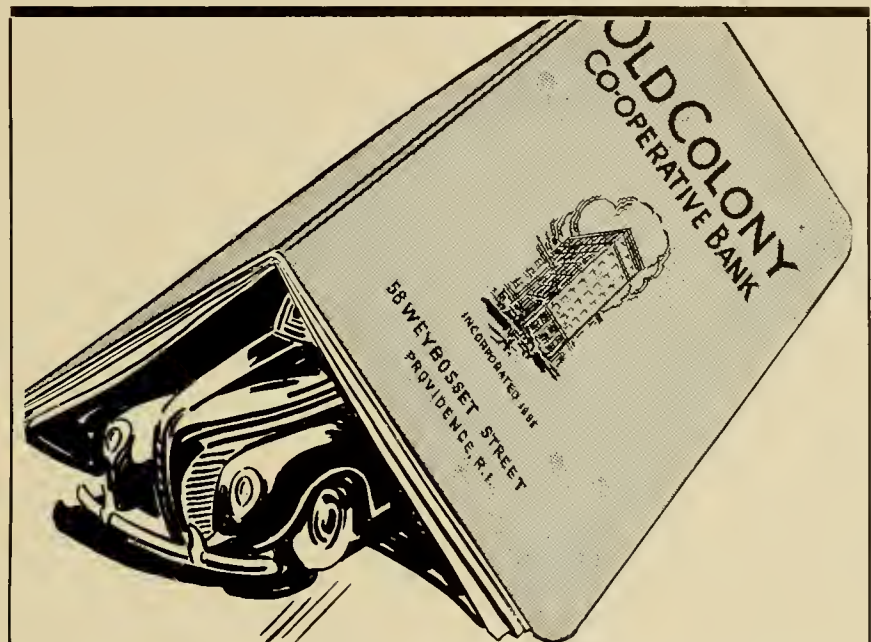
Moving to Elko, Nev., in 1897, he was elected Judge of the Fourth Judicial Court in 1902, serving nine years. When he died he was a member of the law firm of Brown & Belford. He was former chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada, a charter member and Past President of the Kiwanis Club, chancellor of the missionary district of Nevada (Episcopal), and senior warden of Trinity Church. He held membership in Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, several bar associations, and the Elks.

Born Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 26, 1865, the son of Thomas E. and Elizabeth C. (Samson) Brown. Married April 30, 1895, to

Elizabeth Plummer Foster, who survives, with a son, Philip F. Brown '19, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Brown Connor, and five grandchildren.

1894

► **HEZEKIAH ANTHONY DYER, Ph.B., A.M.**, died in Providence, Aug. 24, 1943. The general public knew him as Col. H. Anthony Dyer. In the Brown family he was always "Corky" Dyer. Artist, churchman, world traveler and public speaker whose wit, humor, and charm brightened many a Brown gathering and endeared him to college generations for nearly 50 years, he gave his time, his energy and his high talent with unbroken and steady content to the things that make for quiet living, truth and beauty. He had, indeed, "an alert mind and facile brush." He studied and painted in France, Holland, Italy. He was docent lecturer at



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

the Rhode Island School of Design, and a perennially popular extension lecturer on the Hill.

His painting, "The Road That Leads Them Home," is on permanent exhibition in the Corcoran Gallery, Washington. Other galleries, as well as the Fall River and New Bedford Public Libraries, display his works; and his annual exhibitions in Providence and elsewhere were always a source of delight to many.

The French Government gave him a silver medal and diploma for his work for the Fatherless Children of France in the First World War; he was a Commendatore of the Crown of Italy and a Cavaliere of the Order of St. Maurice and Lazarus. Brown conferred upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts, and Phi Beta Kappa took him into honorary membership. Republican in politics, he participated in numerous campaigns and was active in party affairs.

He was warden, senior warden, and vestryman of St. Stephen's, and a foremost layman of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The Providence Art Club, the Rhode Island Historical Society, the Providence Chapter, American Red Cross, the Gabriel Bernon Society and other civic, social and cultural groups knew him as officer, counselor, and friend. His college fraternity was Psi Upsilon. He was also a member of the Hope Club, Agawam Hunt Club, and was a former Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars. His grandfather, Elisha Dyer, was Governor of Rhode Island, 1857-59; his father, also Elisha, held that office in the late 90s. His mother was Nancy Anthony (Viall) Dyer. He was born in Providence, Oct. 28, 1872. He leaves his wife, the former, Charlotte Osgood Tilden, and a daughter, Nancy Dyer, artist in her own right.

1894

► JOSEPH BELFIELD MCINTYRE, Ph.B., Sc.M., died in Providence, July 20, 1943. Industrialist and banker, he had been assistant superintendent of J. & P. Coats, Ltd., thread makers, President of Hope Webbing Co., a director of several companies and also of Industrial Trust Co. He was a former vice president and trustee of Pawtucket Institute for Savings, and was a member of the Masons, The University Club of Providence, Agawam Hunt Club, To Kalon Club, Pawtucket, and Delta Upsilon.

"He was a philanthropist without ostentation, a benefactor of worthy students, and a strong supporter of athletics at Brown." One of the early presidents of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society, he collected stamps over a period of many years. He likewise

made a hobby of flowers and landscaping, and enjoyed reading, literary puzzles, and good conversation.

Born in Central Falls, June 7, 1873, the son of William and Sarah (Belfield) McIntyre. Married June 4, 1902, Bertha A. Chaplin, who survives, with a sister. His son, Paul R. McIntyre '28, who was graduated *magna cum laude*, died in 1926 after a motor car accident.

1896

► JAMES HELME RICKARD, A.B., lawyer and former President of the Rhode Island Bar Association, died in Boston, Mass., June 20, 1943. From Brown he went to Harvard Law School, studied there two years, and after becoming a member of the Rhode Island Bar opened an office in Woonsocket, where he practised throughout his life.

He was active in Masonic affairs and in the work of St. James Episcopal Church, which he served as vestryman and as a member of the music committee. He was on the board of the Ballou Home for the Aged, Past President of the New England Fox-hunters' Club, charter member and Past President of Ironstone Country Club, and a member of the Odd Fellows, Winnesuket Country Club, Brown Club of Woonsocket, and the Woonsocket Bar Association. During the First World War he was chairman of the Woonsocket Draft Board.

Born in Woonsocket, April 1, 1875, the son of James H. and Abbie Smith (Weld) Rickard. Married June 17, 1903, at Oneida, N. Y., to Leah May Horton, who survives, with two sons, Carroll H. Rickard '30 and Edward H. Rickard '41, a daughter, Miss Dorothy Rickard, a brother, George W. Rickard '00, and two sisters.

1896

► FRANK EDWARD SMITH, Ph.B., LL.B., LL.M., died in Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, Sept. 26, 1943, after a severe and protracted illness. He was one of the best known of Brown alumni of the late nineties not only because of his prowess as a football player and hammer thrower but also because of his retentive memory of Brown men before, during, and after his time in college, and his delightfully human friendliness toward them all. Neither did those who once had known him ever forget him, for his personality was as unique as his stature was colossal, standing as he did six feet, five inches in height.

Smith was a lawyer, having studied at Georgetown University after a short period of professional football. He practised law in special categories in New York City, was well known in political circles, and was for

a time in civic office there. Few Brown functions occurred in New York in which he did not participate. He was at the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Brown University Club in New York last March 23, on which occasion President Wriston, former Dean Meiklejohn and Prof. Z. Chafee, Jr., '07 addressed over 500 alumni.

Older Brown men will remember Smith's close association during his college days with the late Dr. Charles McCarthy, who, like Smith, was one of the famous '96 contingent on the football team which included Edward N. Robinson, later Brown's great football coach. Aside from their athletic prowess, the Irish wit of Smith and McCarthy was the delight of students who gathered about them after daily football practice. Among the Brown alumni representatives at the funeral were Alfred B. Meacham and Dr. Clarence M. Gallup '96; Dennis F. O'Brien, David L. Fultz '98. Smith is survived by his wife, two daughters, and two brothers.

CLARENCE M. GALLUP '96

1896

► CHARLES WATERMAN TUPPER died in Providence, Oct. 20, 1943. He had been a music teacher for 50 years, and was a former part owner of the Royal Theatre, Olneyville. Well known as a checker player, he was a past president of the Providence Checker Club and of the National Checker Association. He also belonged to the Roger Williams Family Association and to the Plainfield Street Baptist Church. Born Hyde Park, Mass., July 27, 1872, the son of Albert R. and Alveretta (Waterman) Tupper. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Isabel (Hoffman) Tupper, a daughter, and a sister.

1897

► WILBUR ALLEN SCOTT, lawyer and former State Representative, died in Edgewood, R. I., Oct. 25, 1943. In October, 1942, he declined to run for a ninth consecutive term in the Rhode Island House, where he had been influential in Republican activities as deputy floor leader and member of the steering committee. He was a Past Grand Master of Masons in Rhode Island and had been a member of the 33rd degree Scottish rite for the Northern District of the United States since 1931. Indeed, Masonry and politics were his lively avocations for most of his adult life. His vocation was the law, which he practised in Providence in addition to an insurance business. In his early years he was superintendent of schools in Cumberland and later the Cumberland Town Solicitor.

Many Brown men will recall him as the genial manager of the Brown Union when what is now Faunce House was opened for undergraduate use. He was a member of the Washington Park Community Club, the executive committee of Greater Providence Council, Boy Scouts of America, and Sigma Chi. During the First World War he was on the Legal Advisory Board, Division 6, Providence, and was an investigator for the Treasury Department's Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Born Providence, July 29, 1874, the son of Walter A. and Helen M. (Whipple) Scott. Married April 2, 1902, to Sybelle Sykes of Augusta, Ga., who survives, with two sons, W. Carleton Scott '24 and Dr. Kenneth A. Scott '29, and five grandchildren.

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1897

► **REV. WILLIAM MILNES FAUX, A.B.**, retired minister and missionary, died in Aurora, Ill., July 12, 1943, from injuries suffered when he was struck by a railroad train which he was trying to board at his home station, Villa Park.

After graduation from Rochester Theological Seminary, he was Baptist minister in the East and then in the Middle West and Far West. He was teacher and principal of several Bible Institutes and for five years Missionary Secretary of the Foreign Missions Department, General Council of the Assemblies of God, which had its headquarters in Springfield, Mo. Before retiring he visited many parts of the world to talk with missionaries and see their work at first hand.

Born in Bloomsburg, Pa., June 18, 1870, the son of John and Margaret Faux. Married June 19, 1901, to Bertha Louise Clave, who survives, with two children. "A kindly gentleman and loyal Brown man," was the Chicago Brown Club's tribute.

1898

► **HOWARD BOWEN GORHAM, A.B.**, lawyer and jurist, died in Providence, Oct. 7, 1943. After 22 years as Associate Justice of the Sixth District Court of Rhode Island, he became Justice in 1931 and went out of office in 1935 when an act passed by a Democratic General Assembly ousted all District Court officials. He led the unsuccessful fight to declare the act unconstitutional and illegal.

Judge Gorham studied law in the office of the late Chief Justice William H. Sweetland '78, served as a member of the Providence City Council and the School Committee, and was chairman of the School Committee for 13 years. He was a former secretary of the Rhode Island Bar Association and of the Criminal Law Revision Commission and was on the commission which made a survey of vocational training for labor in Rhode Island. He belonged to St. John's Lodge No. 1, F. and A. M., the Odd Fellows, the Anawan Club, and Sigma Chi. On the bench he was a man of few words, a strict disciplinarian, and a discerning student of human nature.

Born Providence, Feb. 10, 1876, the son of Samuel and Abby (Fish) Gorham, his family line going back to the Mayflower. Married June 1, 1905, to Helen A. Whittemore of Boston, who survives, with a son, David K. Gorham '29, a granddaughter, and a nephew, Sayles Gorham '22. His brother was the late Professor Frederic P. Gorham '93.

1899

► **CHARLES GILBERT ROBINSON, Ph.B.**, investment broker, died in North Easton, Mass., Sept. 16, 1943. Shortly after graduation he entered the brokerage firm of R. L. Day & Co., Boston, and remained with it until retirement in 1933 because of illness. An excellent tennis player, he won many trophies in summer tournaments in and near his home in North Rye, N. H. Born Epsom, N. H., Nov. 9, 1877, the son of Jacob F. and Emily L. (Durgin) Robinson. He never married. He was a member of the Winthrop Club of Mansfield, a former member of the Boston City Club. In his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, he took hearty interest, attending reunions and dinners whenever possible to do so. His only survivor is a sister, Miss Edith B. Robinson.

1901

► **FRANK HIRAM WESTLAKE, Ph.B.**, died suddenly in Cleveland, O., March 1, 1943. Vice-President and sales manager of Marble & Shattuck Chair Co., office furniture, he was driving home from his office when stricken. From college he went to work for Norcross Bros., builders, in Providence, and then moved to Milwaukee, Wis., to join the sales staff of Milwaukee Chair Co. In 1915 he resigned to join the B. L. Marble Chair Co., Bedford, O., and remained with that company under its old and new names for the rest of his life. For several years he had been eastern manager, with his office in New York, returning to Cleveland the first of 1943.

He was a member of the University Club of Cleveland, the Union Club, Cleveland Country Club, Chamber of Commerce, Longford Reserve, Ltd., of Canada, Fairmont Presbyterian Church, and Zeta Psi. On July 8, 1903, he married Mathilde G. O'Neill, who survives, with a son, Frank H. Westlake, Jr., '28, and two granddaughters.

1902

► **HENRY SALOMON, Ph.B., LL.B.**, investment counselor, died in Little Compton, R. I., Sept. 7, 1943. After a year at Dartmouth he transferred to Brown in the Class of 1901, but took his degree in June, 1902, and was thereafter an active and helpful member of the Class. He was Vice-President of Title Guarantee Co. of Rhode Island and of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. In recent years he had carried on his own business as investment counselor.

He was at one time active in the Rhode Island National Guard, was a member of The University Club, Rhode Island Historical Society, on the executive committee and a trustee of Providence Public Library, a director of Providence Boys' Club and on the executive board of the American Wringer Co., Woonsocket. He also was a Mason, and a member of Agawam Hunt Club, Sakonnet Golf Club, the United Congregational Church of Little Compton, Phi Delta Theta, and the Providence Brown Club executive committee at various times. Born Groveton, N. H., Oct. 29, 1879, the son of Charles and Mary F. (Bloch) Salomon. Married April 20, 1916, to Lucia Angell Capwell, who survives, with two sons, a daughter, and a brother. He received the LL.B. degree from Harvard in 1905, and was a member of the Rhode Island and New York bars.

1903

► **DANIEL EVERETT BELLOWES, A.B.**, Director of the Division of Engineering, New York State Department of Labor, died suddenly in New York, Oct. 15, 1943. In his first year out of college he was engineer and Government inspector at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. Since 1904 he had been in New York State service, first as assistant engineer, State Barge Canal, and then with the Department of Labor, of which he became head in July, 1937, with offices in Albany and New York. As such, he passed on all plans for factories, mercantile establishments and places of public assembly. Born Providence, Oct. 4, 1881, the son of George H. and Julia T. (Thompson) Bellows. Married Nov. 25, 1904, to Bessie Allen Hood, who survives, with a daughter and a brother, Oscar F. Bellows '95. Mrs. Bellows is a graduate of Pembroke College

'03. Mr. Bellows was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Phi, now Sigma Chi.

1905

► **LESTER ALLEN WELLS, A.B.**, Government mail clerk in charge of railway mail between Boston and New York, died in Narragansett, R. I., Aug. 14, 1943. In college he was a member of the "simon pure" baseball team of 1904. On graduation he went to work for Western Electric Co., and 34 years ago joined the railway mail service. Born in Scituate, R. I., Feb. 15, 1882, the son of Joshua and Sarah D. (Randall) Wells. Married Sept. 26, 1908, to Bessie Wilkins Smith, who survives, with a son, a daughter, two sisters, and two grandchildren. He was a member of East Greenwich Baptist Church and of Phi Kappa Psi.

1941

► **ENS. JOHN DAVID CAMERON, JR.**, USCGR, died in action in the North Atlantic, June 13, 1943. From college, where he majored in geology, he went to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., won commission and joined the off-shore patrol off Greenland. Born East Providence, Jan. 29, 1920, the son of John D. and Clara (Morgan) Cameron. Married Oct. 28, 1942, to Jane Muriel Graves of Edgewood, who survives, with his parents, a brother, Ens. Alexander Cameron, USCGR, and a half-sister, Aria Cameron, WAC. He was a member of St. Martin's Episcopal Church. Although he received the A.B. degree at Commencement, 1942, he considered himself a member of the Class of 1941, with which he entered Brown.

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