

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1943-1944

BROWN

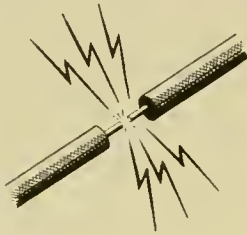
ALUMNI MONTHLY



JAN.-FEB., 1944 Vol. XLIV, No. 6



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1944

VOL. XLIV

NUMBER 6

► ► The Advisory Council Is Called

► ► To accommodate the time budget of war-busy men, the Advisory Council of Brown University's Associated Alumni will meet for a single day only this year—on Saturday, Feb. 26, in Faunce House, starting at 9 a. m.

"The program is crammed with interesting and important possibilities," Alumni President Henry C. Hart '01 said in issuing the call for the meeting. "Although Brown is engrossed in the war, it is also deep in plans for the future, with a useful role available for the alumni. The Advisory Council is thus called at a strategic moment. It will have unusual sources of information, freedom of discussion, and considerable power."

The Advisory Council consists of the following: the President of each Brown Club or his representative, an additional delegate from each Club with a membership of more than 50, the Officers of the Associated Alumni and the members of its Board of Directors, and the Alumni Trustees. In addition the Board of Directors is exercising its privilege of inviting all former Officers of the Associated Alumni, the Alumni Fund Trustees, and the Directors of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

The program, arranged by a committee headed by F. E. Schoeneweiss '20, is designed to further the Advisory Council's stipulated duty "to further the interests of the University and of the Alumni and former students . . . consult with the officers of the University and the members of the Associated Alumni . . . gather such information, make such recommendations, and take such action as shall best serve to discharge its primary purpose."

Among University Officers who will speak of the University scene in wartime and its planning for tomorrow will be President Wriston, Vice-President Adams, Dean of Students Bigelow, and Nelson B. Jones, manager of the Union. Reports will be received bearing on a number of lively topics: "The Alumni Fund" by Chairman Arthur L. Philbrick '03; "Publicity," by Carleton D. Morse '13; "Post-War Athletics," by Sidney Clifford '15; "BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY Circulation," by H. Stanton Smith '21; "Brown Club Activities," by Edward T. Richards '27; and "Alumni Regions" by A. C. Chick '19. These reports will follow studies made of their subjects by committees of the Associated Alumni. Other reports will be submitted by the Treasurer, Secretary, Plate Committee, Alumni Monthly management, and Resolutions Committee. The schedule provides time for discussion that should be forthcoming.

One of the duties of the Advisory Council will be to nominate a slate for the annual Alumni Trustee election, balloting in which almost all alumni will eventually participate. The Executive Committee, which acts as a nominating committee, has canvassed all the Brown Clubs for suggestions. Candidates will also be named for an imminent vacancy on the Athletic Council. Slates presented by the Regions are to be announced, preliminary to the election of a member of the Associated Alumni Board of Directors for each Region.

The delegates to the Advisory Council will have a novel experience at noon when they walk to Pembroke and follow the Army Air Corps unit through the mess-line in Alumnae Hall to pick up their lunch.

Two awards will also feature the Advisory Council sessions: one from the Class of 1910 to the Senior who best combined scholarship and football ability on last autumn's eleven, the other from the Alumni Fund—the Trustees' Bowl to the Class which had the best record in the successful 1943 campaign. ◀

Another Commencement

► ► ANOTHER in the swift succession of wartime Commencements will honor a Brown graduating class Sunday, Feb. 27, when the features of the usual Baccalaureate Service and the Commencement exercises will be combined in a single function in the First Baptist Meeting House. The College will graduate about 30, and Pembroke about 40, with a half-dozen advanced degrees.

Tickets will be available for a limited number of alumni, including members of the Advisory Council and the Association of Class Secretaries, which will be holding their annual meetings the previous day, Feb. 26. The President's Reception will be held on Sunday afternoon between 4:30 and 5:30, probably in the new Gallery Lounge in the west end of Faunce House.

There will be no Class Day or Spring Day in anticipation of this February Commencement, since the seniors graduat-



PAUL C. DeWOLF '05, whose untimely death in December removed a zealous, effective loyalist from the ranks of alumni and Corporation.

THE COVER PHOTO: Between classes the Middle Campus shows a cross-section of the student body at Brown—ROTC and V-12 men of the Naval unit, an Army Air Corps flight, and civilians from the College and Pembroke. (Photo Lab photo.)

ing took part in those affairs last October. So, too, with Ivy Day at Pembroke. The Seniors at Brown and Pembroke will hold class dinners, and they are scheduling a joint dance.

An academic procession, starting in the basement of the Meeting House, will usher the graduates into the church proper, under the marshaling of E. Tudor Gross '01. With weather too uncertain in February, it was reluctantly felt that there should be no march down the Hill, a decision similarly arrived at a year ago. Corporation, Faculty, and others will join the procession, but it is unlikely that, apart from graduating men, the military units be in line

Unprecedented Event

► THE American press chronicled "an event unprecedented in the South" last month when J. Saunders Redding '28 received the current annual award of the Mayflower Cup, prize of the North Carolina Society of Mayflower Descendants for the best book by a resident of the State. No Negro had ever before won it. Redding won it just in time, for he is now teaching in Virginia at Hampton Institute, where he is professor of English literature and creative writing. Brown undergraduates recall his fine chapel talk of last year; Alumni remember his election as honorary Phi Beta Kappa. Time comment was typical:

"Professor Redding's book, published in 1942, is *No Day of Triumph* (Harper; \$3), a study of Southern Negro life beginning with Redding's own family background and finally based on a recent six-month tour of the South. *No Day* scored over 30 competitors, including North Carolina Resident Betty Smith's best-selling *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*. Previous cup-winners include Jonathan Daniels' *A Southerner Discovers the South* and Archibald Henderson's *Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet*.

"Son of a Wilmington, Del., mailman, Jay Saunders Redding was educated (M.A., Ph.D.) at Brown University. In 1939 he published his first book, *To Make a Poet Black*, a critical analysis of Negro poetry and verse." Redding briefly refers to his undergraduate days. He was preceded at Brown by his brother, Louis Redding, 1923 class Commencement speaker and first Negro lawyer admitted to the Delaware bar.

The Fourth American

► ONLY four Americans have been elected as honorary members of the British Institution of Mechanical Engineers: Henry Ford, Orville Wright, A. J. Christie, and now Dr. Harvey N. Davis, Brown 1901, President of Stevens Institute of Technology. Dr. Davis, son of the famous Brown professor, Nathaniel F. Davis, has just returned from England. He was there on a war mission for the Office of Production Research and Development and also for the Combined Production Resources Board, composed of representatives of Great Britain, Canada, and the United States.

President Davis will be, with Dr. Wriston, a speaker at the annual dinner of the Brown Alumni in New York, scheduled for March 23. He has been serving as head of the Office of Production Research and Development, a WPB agency, since last November. It has been described as "a Supreme Court, with appellate or original jurisdiction over most of the nation's technological progress," and Dr. Davis is its Chief Justice. Another writer called it a "permanent Baruch committee."

The New CO at Notre Dame

► CAPT. JAMES R. BARRY '08, USN, is CO of the Naval Training Units at Notre Dame University, fairly well known in the football world, and lives at 1120 East Jefferson Blvd., South Bend, Ind.

New York's Dinner ◀



REUNION FEATURE of the 76th annual dinner of New York Brown Men is being stressed by General Chairman, Jeffrey S. Granger '13.

► THE 76TH Annual Dinner of Brown Alumni in New York will be held on March 23, 1944, at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Following the most successful precedent of the past several years, the Dinner will feature an "all-Brown" speakers' list headed by Claude R. Branch '09 as toastmaster and Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01 and Dr. Wriston as the speakers.

An unusual feature of this Annual Dinner will be that, in addition to being the 76th Annual Dinner of Metropolitan New York Alumni, it is also going to be the first annual reunion of Brown men in New York due to the fact that because of war conditions, reunion facilities around the College will be limited this year. It was felt that an opportunity should be provided at the Dinner for informal reunions of the various classes, and a committee of class representatives is being set up to work this out. Plenty of time both before and after the Dinner will be allowed for this reunion feature.

The price of the Dinner will be \$5.00 per head, and all Brown men in New York on that date are mostly cordially invited to attend.

A large and active committee is hard at work to make this the best Brown dinner ever, headed by Jeffrey S. Granger '13, General Chairman. Other committee chairmen are: Arrangements and Speakers—Ralph M. Palmer '10; Finance—Lawrence Richmond '09; Attendance—Frederick H. Rohlf's '26; Greeters—Alfred L. Buffinton '36; Publicity—Philip A. Lukin '24.

Class Secretaries to Meet

► FOR the first time in perhaps 20 years, the Association of Class Secretaries is being called for a meeting this month, on the same day as the Advisory Council. Henry C. Hart '01, President of the Associated Alumni, proposes to ask the A.C.S. to make itself an organization in more than name, with officers, program, and activity for the future. The Class Secretaries, summoned for the evening of Saturday, Feb. 26, will consider this proposal as well as exchange experiences and ideas.

Basketball Thrills ◀

▶▶ THE Brown basketball team has successfully completed the first 13 games of its third war-time season, winning eight and losing five contests against an array of college and service teams.

In the opinion of Varsity Coach Charles A. "Rip" Engle the two best performances turned in so far this season by the Bruins have been their victories over C.C.N.Y. in an over-time game at New York, and over the N.C.T.C. Seabees from Camp Endicott at the Marvel Gymnasium. "Rip" has been greatly pleased with the ability shown by this Brown team to make fast breaks and then to get out in front and keep going. In both victory and defeat the Bruins have impressed the coach and the spectators with their team-play and their exceptional spirit.

Probably the greatest weakness in the play of this season's team has been in the foul-shooting department, where lapses have cost Brown several close decisions. In the first eight men on the team there is one man with prior Varsity experience, "Red" Blakey, the captain and center; two of last year's Junior Varsity players, "By" Adams and "Milt" Phillips; two upperclassmen who until this year had not been out for college basketball, "Al" Hartley and "Don" Krammes; and three Freshmen, "Art" Bussey, "Woody" Grimshaw, and Paul Zuber. From this line-up it is clearly evident that Brown like many other colleges is handicapped by lack of experienced players.

Captain "Red" Blakey, who was an outstanding performer at Pawtucket East High (R. I.) and also at Kents Hill, entered Brown in 1941 and played on the Bruin Freshman team that year and starred on last year's Varsity team. This is his second year of Varsity ball and he is by far the outstanding member of the Bruin quintet—a cool-headed performer, a clever play-maker, the team's second leading scorer, and he has on occasions played 40 minutes of fast-stepping ball.

The leading scorer is "Woody" Grimshaw, the English-born former Dean Academy star and captain, who entered Brown last fall. So far this season he has picked up 200 points. Grimshaw, who is of slight build, has caught the fancy of the crowd on numerous occasions with his sensational shooting.

A resume of scoring to date:

Name	Goals	Fouls	Total
Grimshaw, G. W.	88	24	200
Blakey, E. A. (Captain)	69	14	152
Hartley, A. H., Jr.	52	22	126
Zuber, P. B.	28	6	62
Adams, B. K.	21	5	47
Phillips, M. A.	14	8	36
Krammes, D. C.	10	12	32
Bussey, A. W.	11	3	25
Crafts, E. S.	11	0	22
Chadwick, D. S.	6	1	13
Dest, D. D.	2	0	4
	312	95	719

The season's record: Brown 45, Camp Thomas 51. Brown 60, Connecticut 53. Brown 84, Hedron 54. Brown 66, C.C.N.Y. (overtime) 61. Brown 61, C.A.S.U. 50. Brown 44, Myles Standish 31. Brown 51, C.C.N.Y. 62. Brown 66, C.A.S.U. 48. Brown 38, U. S. Coast Guard

Academy 44. Brown 60, Hedron 52. Brown 42, R. I. State 57. Brown 56, N.C.T.C. Seabees 49. Brown 56, Myles Standish 57.

The Brown Junior-Varsity team under the tutelage of Coach J. Neil "Skip" Stahley has enjoyed a most successful season so far with a record of nine wins and two defeats. All the members of the Jayvee squad have worked hard since the beginning of the season and in the opinion of "Skip" have shown steady improvement. A great number of games have been thrillers, victories by two or three points.

Continued on page 159

Watmough Takes Over

▶▶ JOE WATMOUGH, for 17 years swimming coach at the Olneyville Boys Club in Providence, has taken over the brief, late-afternoon practice sessions of Brown swimmers. He was appointed Brown varsity coach on a part-time basis after the squad had competed in one dual meet under the guidance of its co-captains, John Ahearn and Carl Paulson. He is well known to Brown swimmers, past and present, through his friendship with the late Leo Barry and his service as official at many meets in the Colgate Hoyt Pool in recent years. Two of Brown's recent captains, Matt Soltysiak '40 and George Gibbons '41, were proteges of Watmough's, showing under him the early promise that led to their becoming New England title-holders while collegians. Watmough also developed Johnny Higgins, Matt Chrostowski, and Doris Brennan Weir, three Olympic competitors.

Student-coached for the first time since the start of the century, the Brunonians won their opening meet against Trinity, 45-21. The All-Navy team took seven of the eight first places: Paulson—the 100 free-style in 57.4, the 200 breaststroke in 2:36.6; Williams—50 in 26.6; King—backstroke 150 in 1:54.7; Quinn—the 440 in 5:23.2; and both relays. Yale was too powerful on Jan. 8, however, and Brown dominated only one event, the 220 breast, where Paulson and Nolan finished one-two. Ahearn was out of the dives, with pneumonia. The score: Yale 61, Brown 13. Members of the squad competed in the N.E.A.A.U. championship meet Jan. 2. Again it was Paulson and Nolan in the 220 breast, while Quinn won the 220-yard junior freestyle crown by 10 yards. A meet with M.I.T. and two with the Coast Guard Academy complete the schedule.

There is no diving board in the Colgate-Hoyt Pool this season, for the Navy needed to install a high platform for practice in abandoning ship.

The Swimming News Letter, originated by the late E. Leo Barry and sent this year to more than 300 former Brown tank competitors from 1911 on, took news of the squad and others to these interested alumni. It reported, among other things, the gift of \$750 to Brown from the Class of 1944, which was graduated last October. The gift, designated for some suitable memorial to Mr. Barry, was accompanied by "the confident hope of the class that this will be but the initial gift of many from the friends of Coach Barry."

Maj. F. R. Hazard '14 responded: "As a member of a Brown swimming team in the pre-Barry days, my contacts with him were those of an alumnus only, but I recall them with real pleasure and a deep appreciation of his outstanding characteristic, which was to give even a casual acquaintance a feeling of his integrity and whole-hearted interest in the boys who worked for and with him." He added a generous check to the memorial fund. ◀

At MacArthur's Side ◀



SINCE BATAAN, with Gen. MacArthur. Lt. Col. Charles H. Morhouse '25 is his aide and personal physician.

▶▶ **LT. COL. CHARLES H. MORHOUSE '25** is aide and personal physician to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a press release from General Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific Area reminds us. Summoned from his post as surgeon of the provisional Air Corps infantry regiment on Bataan, he joined Gen. MacArthur the day before the General and a selected staff left Corregidor by PT boat for Del Monte on Mindanao. Within a week, they were in Australia, and a week later Col. Morhouse was appointed to his present post. Since that time he has been constantly with the General, and we get an occasional glimpse of him in the news reels.

A recent letter to A. H. Gurney '07 tells of a Brown reunion in which Col. Morhouse participated: "Among recent visitors was one Wade Bishop, late medical practitioner of East Providence. At a football game in 1939 I told Wade we'd be in war in a couple of years, and now he's in it as a Captain. Anyhow, we had a swell weekend at one of the local beaches. I had just returned from New Guinea and took a Sunday off—the fifth one since war started—and while we were sitting around over a bottle of beer who should walk by in Naval uniform but Dr. Russell Bray of Providence. He was a pre-med in the Class of 1926, so we had a picture taken 1924, 1925, 1926 reunion 'somewhere in Australia'.

"I do hear from the lads now and then, while the **ALUMNI MONTHLY** also helps keep me fairly well up. I have recently sent for President Wriston's book, and he sounds as though he had his feet pretty solidly on the ground."

Capt. Bishop also described the reunion in a V-mail letter to the Alumni Office: "Greetings from the land of kangaroos, wallabys, boomerangs, and aboriginals. I find it impossible to restrain myself from writing and telling you that I have had the grandest reunion ever with Lt. Col. Charles H. Morhouse. . . . In spite of his fame and glory, he is still the same Ti to us. He has surely been wonderful to me. . . . I landed here in Australia about three weeks ago with the 58th Evacuation Hospital, and Ti entertained me royally at his summer cottage—at a beach which was not unlike our best in Rhode Island or on the Cape. The smell of the salt was a poor balm for my nostalgia. However, we went swimming and cooked our own meals. We hashed over our fraternity, Brown, and Providence—we completely agreed on a number of superlatives about them all, and Brown is the best college in the U. S., without question. We settled that point."

In addition to his Ph.B., Col. Morhouse also took his A.M. at Brown, while on a teaching fellowship in biology. He taught a year at Lehigh and then studied medicine at Vermont, graduating *cum laude* in 1932. He entered the Army after a year's internship at Fort Sam Houston Station Hospital. In 1935 he attended the school of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field and, after a tour of duty at Mitchel Field as flight surgeon, embarked for the Philippines. He contributed an article to this magazine while there, on Camp John Hay. When Japan attacked the islands, he was surgeon and senior flight surgeon at Nichols Field; when the planeless Air Corps men were formed into an infantry unit, he went with them to Bataan. It was for duty there that he was awarded the Silver Star.

Col. Morhouse is not the only Brown man at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters. Another is Lt. Col. George V. Kendall '12, erstwhile Dean of Wabash College, now an officer in the S.O.S. He was a Field Artillery officer in the first World War. A more recent graduate is Lt. James T. Sloan, Jr., '42, engaged in education and information services at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters for the U. S. Armed Forces in the Far East. Thomas M. Sneddon '43 is there, too. Perhaps we shouldn't mention a Private in the same breath, but they're all Brown men to us back here.

70 Waterman Bought

▶ **PROPERTY AT 70 Waterman Street**, rented until last winter by the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, has been purchased by Brown University. The lot, 40 by 116, and house were acquired for approximately \$7000. It is immediately east of the former "cabinet" of the Rhode Island Historical Society, now owned by the University. Other recent purchases by the University include a small store property on Thayer Street at Benevolent and the George Street residence of Mrs. Samuel M. Nicholson, directly opposite the Middle Campus.

He Planned for North Africa

▶ **COL. ROYAL B. LORD '21, USA**, Chief of Staff, Service of Supply, in the European area, has received the Legion of Merit "for his preliminary planning of engineering operations of the North African campaign." His citation said "the untiring energy, zeal and initiative displayed by Col. Lord reflect great credit on the military service."

To His English Instructor

▶ **DR. HARRY W. ROBBINS'** recently published textbook "Developing Ideas," is dedicated to Prof. William T. Hastings '03, his instructor in Freshman English on the Hill. Dr. Robbins '08 is chairman of the English Group and Graduate Division at Bucknell.

► ► This Matter of the Fraternities

► ► ALTHOUGH A FEW CHAPTERS had taken action on the Brown University Corporation's proposal to accept the fraternity houses on the Hill as gifts, the question was still in the talking stage as this magazine moved onto the presses. But as a lively topic of conversation it was doing very well. It had been a long time since the average fraternity alumnus had devoted so much attention to his chapter and its relations with the University.

Two chapters had voted to accept the Corporation proposal and were undertaking to remove the mortgage from the properties so that they would be surrendered to the University free and clear. Another had at least taken preliminary steps that were favorable to the proposal. A fourth had announced itself "definitely opposed". Two others reserved decision pending further discussion. Meetings were being arranged by other groups as the printer called for copy.

The fraternity proposal was somewhat revised at the January 14 meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation. Its premises and proposition remain essentially those of the original statement, but the modifications are sufficient to warrant printing the new version in full:

I

► "THE PROPOSAL to have the fraternities make a gift of their houses to the University is designed to assure the continued and healthy existence of the fraternity system at Brown. The proposition is based upon the following premises:

"(1) The fraternities exist as a means for the achievement of the larger purposes of the University; they have neither meaning nor life outside its program and policy. The fraternities once had and may again have an effective share in the educational program—intellectual, social, moral. To that end they must be strengthened.

"(2) There is a community of interest among the fraternities; the fortunes of each affect the welfare of all. Hence it is essential to halt the trend toward a reduction in the number of chapters, and the weakening of many of the remaining chapters, which, if permitted to continue, will impair the fraternity system at Brown and thus hamper the development of the University program.

"(3) Fraternity chapter houses should be as much a part of the University as a campus dormitory, dining hall, or social center. The fraternities have housed almost 30 per cent of the resident undergraduate men in recent years; as integral parts of the intellectual, social, and moral life of the University, they should have the same status regarding overhead as other property devoted to University purposes.

"(4) Fraternity alumni should not be burdened with such obligations of fraternity management as the provision of structurally appropriate chapter houses; their maintenance in good repair and properly furnished, heated and cleaned; the collection of room rentals; and the operation of dining rooms. These are properly functions of departments of the University administration, such as Buildings and Grounds, Housekeeping, Bursar, Dining Rooms, and Purchasing.

II

► "IF THE FRATERNITY HOUSES are given to the University, it proposes to operate under the following general principles:

"(1) It would assume the management and housekeeping of the living quarters.

"(2) If a fraternity dining room is practicable and is operated, the University would maintain kitchen and dining room equipment, supervise the purchase, preparation and service of food, establish reasonable rates, and make collections.

"(3) When the University invests its own funds to improve living conditions, it would expect a return of not over 4½ per cent upon such investment, putting all balances into reserves for replacements, improvements, or for the reduction of the University's investment.

"(4) It would make room assignments to individual chapter members in cooperation with the undergraduate chapter, and establish and collect equitable rentals.

"(5) Each chapter would occupy, under a rental agreement with the chapter or its alumni corporation, the lounge and chapter rooms, and, at its option, supply its own furniture for those rooms in order to express its own individuality. Occupancy would continue uninterrupted unless:

"a. The chapter surrendered its charter; or

"b. The chapter moved to other quarters made available by the University; or

"c. Rental charges were not currently met, or over a period of years the chapter had too few resident undergraduates to justify continuance; or

"d. The policy or program of the University required that the house be sold or razed, in which case the University will make available quarters at least the equal of those vacated.

III

"Nothing herein modifies or limits the Charter right of the Corporation of the University hereafter to determine its policy with respect to fraternities or their housing, individually or collectively, in quarters to be erected by the University."

► FOR BACKGROUND in regard to the fraternity proposal, we refer the newcomer to the last issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY, which contained President Wriston's extended explanation of the reasons that prompted the Corporation to act last fall and of the intent of the action. The President's previous report to the Corporation on the whole question of University housing, of which the fraternity properties are only one aspect, and two statements to the Corporation on the fraternities were also part of the general story. (Reprints of this material are available at the University. Some fraternities are mailing them with the call for their meetings.)

A special meeting of Phi Kappa Psi alumni was called to consider the fraternity proposal on Jan. 26, following a unanimous recommendation for its adoption by the chapter's Board of Directors. The alumni, sitting as the Corporation of Phi Kappa Psi at Brown, were asked to ratify and confirm the vote of the Directors in December to approve the giving of the chapter house property to the University and to approve the Directors' plan for an intensive

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campaign to raise sufficient money to liquidate the outstanding mortgage.

A lengthy consideration of the proposal, describing it as advantageous to Phi Kappa Psi, in company with the other fraternities, concluded: "It is our belief that after taking over the properties it (Brown) will provide far superior living quarters, better food, and sleeping accommodations than those of the past. All of this it can provide at less expense than the individual fraternity. Facilities for study will be improved while living in their former houses on a lease basis with the University. Also the boys will have approximately the same freedom of use of the house as in the past." Alden R. Walls '31, President, and Andrew B. Comstock '10, Secretary, signed the statement for the Directors. The fraternity corporation confirmed the Directors' vote.

► IN OPPOSITION was Psi Upsilon, whose meeting was described as the one of the best attended in the chapter's history. Its attitude is embodied in a communication to the ALUMNI MONTHLY, signed by the Trustees of the Psi Upsilon Club of Rhode Island: Theodore Francis Green '87, Charles B. Mackinney '96, John Francis Brown '17, Raymond J. Walsh '17, Francis O. Allen, Jr. '23, Paul J. Spencer '26, Edward T. Richards '27, Augustus W. Calder, Jr. '28, and Charles K. Campbell '34. It follows in full, dated January 17:

"We, the Trustees of the Psi Upsilon Club of Providence, desire to avail ourselves of the kind invitation contained in the December issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY for open discussion of the fraternity question.

"We have met and carefully considered the proposal of the Administration of Brown University as outlined in the December issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY.

"As trustees responsible for our properties, we are definitely opposed to transferring such properties in the manner suggested in the plan. We do not believe that we would be legally or morally justified in taking such action.

"The general charges made by the Administration against the fraternities in support of its plan are not applicable to our organization. To the best of our knowledge and belief, these charges do not apply to other Brown fraternities.

"After careful consideration of the present plan we are of the opinion that many of its objectives could be accomplished without interference with property rights and without the danger of antagonizing a substantial portion of the alumni body. We would, if requested to do so, be very glad to co-operate with the Administration in formulating a plan that would be more acceptable to us and other fraternities."

► MEMBERS of the Delta Upsilon Club of Rhode Island, also meeting in January, adopted without dissent a resolution favoring the general proposal and undertaking to collect funds to wipe out the mortgage on the chapter house. Russell P. Jones '21, President, and Richard A. Hurley, Jr. '32, Secretary, issued the call for the meeting.

Sigma Chi, which offered to give its property to the University on an earlier occasion, was reported unofficially to be still so inclined. A meeting of Alpha Delta Phi was scheduled for February. Zeta Psi and Kappa Sigma had held alumni gatherings without final action having been taken on the Corporation proposal. From the Zeta Psi Association of Rhode Island, however, the ALUMNI MONTHLY is in receipt of the following statement. It was signed Jan-

uary 15 by Fred A. Otis '03 for himself, Theodore R. Jeffers '23, and Don C. Brewer '27:

► "THE UNDERSIGNED, a committee appointed by the Directors of Zeta Psi Association of Rhode Island to represent them in the matter of the Proposal to Fraternities, feel that in all fairness to the Directors in connection with their supervision of the Zeta Psi Chapter House at Brown, as well as to the active members who have been living in it, a reply should be made at this time to some of the statements and the inferences to be drawn therefrom in the articles on this matter in your December issue.

"We are not unaware of the embarrassment that might be caused if you or Dr. Wriston had made definite statements about any one fraternity. However, we can not remain silent and allow the members of our fraternity who read your magazine and who do not live near enough to Providence to be acquainted with the local situation, nor any other readers for that matter, to retain the impression that there has been anything seriously the matter with the 'state, chapter financing and alumni supervision' of our chapter house at Brown. We are positive that the general statement that 'the continued unhealthy existence of the fraternity system at Brown, which is now menaced by unstable finances, unsatisfactory quarters, poor housekeeping and inefficient dining arrangements' does not fairly apply to us.

"During the more than twenty-five years that our association has controlled and supervised the management of our chapter house, with the exception perhaps of some short periods from time to time, we believe that our finances have been stable, our quarters satisfactory, our housekeeping good and our dining arrangements efficient. All of these matters not only have been brought before our association and reports thereon made at its annual meetings which have been held regularly, but they also have been considered carefully, and action taken thereon whenever necessary by the Directors of the association at their several meetings held with more or less regularity each and every year. Within recent years our house has been renovated and painted inside and out. During 1942, we purchased an entirely new set of living room furniture. The sleeping quarters we always have allowed our undergraduates to furnish and decorate according to their own tastes and desires, so long as it was not unsatisfactory to us. We have regularly employed a houseman for full time, not only during the academic year, but also during the summer months when the house is not actively used. We believe that in general the living quarters and conditions in the house have compared favorably with those in most, if not all, of the dormitories.

"We are not prepared at this time to state what the decision of our Directors will be when this proposal comes before them for a final vote. They are now of the opinion that the matter should receive further consideration and that as far as possible all of our alumni that can be reached, particularly those who contributed generously toward the purchase price of the house and those who have contributed over the years for the maintenance of it, should be given an opportunity to express their views. As this will have to be done by correspondence, it will take some time. You may be sure that whatever decision the Directors make they will make as loyal Brown men. At the same time they must recognize and fulfill their position of trust and protect the interests of the members of our Fraternity."

At a Delta Tau Delta meeting of a preliminary nature a decisive majority was reported favorable to the proposal of the Brown University Corporation.

▶ A SUBCOMMITTEE was expected to make a report to the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni at its February meeting. Its members: J. Wilbur Riker '22, chairman, H. Stanton Smith '21, Edward T. Richards '27, Paul H. Hodge '28, and Richard A. Bowen '31.

Henry C. Hart '01, President of the Associated Alumni, who appointed the subcommittee, said in a letter to this magazine on January 17:

"As reported in your December number, the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni has under consideration the recent proposal of the Corporation relative to fraternity chapter houses at Brown.

"This subject touches directly the interests of a large segment of the Alumni who are fraternity men and it likewise is of interest to all non-fraternity alumni who have at heart the general welfare of the University. The

administration has invited Alumni to give consideration to the proposal and offer constructive criticism. Suggestions from individual Alumni may be of value but it seems obvious that the organization representing all of the Alumni is in duty bound to tackle the problem and should be expected to contribute to its solution.

"Our Executive Committee realizes that there is involved a divergence of opinion among the Alumni and a stirring of sentimental emotion. The Committee is deeply concerned with reconciling these differences and quieting the turmoil. It believes that the Corporation, the Administration and the Alumni, having a common objective, should cooperate in solving the fraternity problem at Brown, and that a solution reached in that manner should and will commend itself to the vast majority of if not all interested persons.

"The members of our Executive Committee, like all other loyal Brown men, are anxious above all else to promote the best interests of the University." ◀ ◀

In the Mail

FRATERNITIES

▶ ▶ I HAVE BEEN very much interested in the fraternity situation at Brown and the recent developments. Since I endeavored many years ago to persuade Dr. Faunce to make a provision for the fraternities on the campus, I am naturally very much in favor of the proposal and trust that it is carried through to a successful conclusion. I believe it will be a real step forward both for the fraternal organizations and the University.

Robert Forster '03
Albany, N. Y.

* * *

▶ . . . WHAT I HAVE in mind is somewhat parallel to the case of a person transferring an estate to a charitable institution but reserving a personal right to live there as long as he wants to.

Some arrangement might be worked out under which the transfers of the houses would be made on an agreed understanding that so long as the fraternity conformed with certain stated rules, such as minimum membership, etc., the University would rent the living quarters to the chapter and the dormitory rooms to its members at reasonable rentals. It might further be provided that if, due to unforeseen future developments, the University should feel it necessary to dispose of the house or perhaps use it for other equivalent quarters, the matter could be submitted to the alumni organization, which would undertake not to withhold its consent unreasonably.

This last is a fairly common provision in substantial leases of business properties where the lease provides that the tenant cannot substitute a new tenant by assigning the lease or subletting the premises without the consent of the owner, but that this consent will not be arbitrarily or unreasonably withheld. . . .

I see a fundamental distinction between a fraternity house mortgage and a mortgage on real estate operated for profit. In the latter case the owner has, in essence, invested some of his funds and borrowed additional funds to complete his invest-

ment. In the case of a fraternity house bought for say \$20,000, with \$15,000 furnished by the alumni and \$5000 borrowed on mortgage, in essence (since the house is not operated for profit and has normally no capital asset reserve to meet the mortgage), the alumni have bought and own, and can, if they wish, transfer to the University three-fourths of the house; and a bank has invested for profit in a one-fourth interest on the assumption that the alumni would in the last analysis recognize a moral obligation to protect the bank's capital investment against loss.

Further, it seems to me very difficult to disentangle the mortgage situation from any needed capital investment situation. For example, House A may have in recent years expended for a needed heating plant \$2000 and may either have borrowed on mortgage (or increase its mortgage) to finance this or have diverted reserve funds or used contributed funds to pay for the same, which funds might otherwise have applied to reduce its mortgage. House B may need a \$2000 heating plant. House A is asked to pay off its mortgage, which either was placed or increased or was not reduced by the \$2000 expenditure, while under the proposed plan the University will advance the \$2000 which House B needs for the same purpose. Human nature being what it is, it may be difficult to convince the alumni of House A to dig down for the \$2000 that the House B alumni (all other things being equal) will not be asked to produce.

I suggest as a constructive idea: (1) that the mortgage burden and the cost of necessary capital investment in each house be combined and that the University be prepared to assume, so far as necessary, the total of a 4½% return basis; (2) that the necessary capital expenditure be estimated with respect to each house; (3) that it not be made a condition to the acceptance of a house by the University that the mortgage be paid off; (4) that the various fraternities then approach their alumni on the basis that, assuming the house is transferred to the University, the total capital investment by the University (mortgage plus necessary improvements) will be X-dollars, that the rentals to be charged to the chapter and its members for accommo-

dations will be approximately 4½% of X-dollars higher per year than if the University had no capital investment, and that to the extent they felt willing to contribute to the reduction of this X-dollar amount they would to that extent benefit their chapter and its future members.

Roger T. Clapp '19
Providence

* * *

▶ . . . ON THE WHOLE, I find the plan good, particularly if I think of the welfare of Brown University and not just a single house.

I find one fault. There is no guarantee that fraternities at Brown will be perpetuated, and, if this cannot be given, the plan lacks the backbone necessary to make it appeal to fraternities. All through the "Proposal and Policy" guarantees are given, promises are made, but then at the end (No. 5) it says the University can do what it likes, and "nothing herein shall modify the right of the University to determine the policy that shall be followed." It seems rather ridiculous to draw up a policy and then say you don't have to follow it if you don't want to. The need for improving the fraternities is evident, but you cannot blame the fraternities for wanting a guarantee of life and perpetuation.

Brown, 1943.

(Since this point has been raised by others, a comment by President Wriston is pertinent: "All this passage referred to does is emphasize the fact that we cannot bind our successors, that they must have the Charter powers in their day just as we have them in ours, and that we cannot now contract away in a relatively small operation their control of the University. I think you will understand this if you think of the University in terms, not of our lifetimes, but of the next 500 years. A great many people have gone wrong in leaving money to institutions by making conditions which have rendered the funds useless when circumstances changed. Now that we have before us the example of Harvard, some of whose endowments are over 300 years old, we are naturally very careful to avoid promises that our successors may find embarrassing. The obvious purpose of the Corporation's proposal is to give the fraternities stability and to re-

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duce the danger that our successors may find them a nuisance.")

* * *

► MAY I APPLAUD the proposal that the fraternities of Brown present their houses to the University. The President's keen analysis of the student housing problem, as published in the December issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY, summarizes facts that many of us younger alumni have often deplored. The solution offered by the Corporation will, I feel, insure that Brown will enjoy the postwar security we all so earnestly want her to have. I sincerely hope that my own fraternity will be among the first to comply with the Corporation's request.

USNR, 1940

Unlike the Seekonk ◀

►► It's all in the game to capsize while you're sailing a D-dinghy on the Seekonk River in a college regatta. It happens to the best of them. But it's another matter when the ship is at sea on a war errand in a 75-mile gale, and you have to hold on to a life-raft for 16 hours contemplating sharks.

We have in mind Lt. (jg) Leonard A. Romagna, Brown '42, now of the Coast Guard Reserve. You'll remember him as the skipper who was king of intercollegiate racing a few years ago and helped bring to Brown the Morse Trophy, emblematic of the dinghy championship. He writes to the Alumni Office:

"Seems like I can't get away from the States, although I've tried unsuccessfully. And, after reading several back issues of the MONTHLY, I find I should hang my head in shame. Looks like all the Class of '42 has shoved off to the four corners of this old earth.

"My story of how the ship I was on started out for a destination and didn't get there makes a few minutes of interesting reading. We left port in the morning; by 1600 that afternoon, it began to look like bad weather ahead. However, the boat was supposed to be seaworthy, so we kept going. We took mountainous seas and a 75-mile gale on the stern all night. Early in the morning a leak was reported aft. We headed the ship in the direction in which we knew land could be found, thinking it would be possible to save the ship; but, in a short time, everything on the ship went dead, from the engine to the radio transmitters.

"We pressed the crew into service in three bucket brigades, hoping to keep slightly ahead of the water. By 2330 the next night, the ship was gunwhales down to the sea and listing up to 70 degrees under the pounding of the waves. Abandon ship was necessarily ordered within a few minutes. Everyone on the ship at the time jumped into his assigned raft and held on, pushing away from the ship. Within two minutes of "abandon ship", the old girl capsized.

"From that time until 1530 the next day, we drifted with the Gulf Stream, being slightly amused by sharks sizing up our legs for future meals. At 1530 a blimp on patrol spotted us and signalled a boat in a convoy to pick us up. We were lucky to drift into a lane.

"Well, having completely outfitted myself again, I'm ready to go for another try. You can't keep that Brown spirit down—and we'll keep it up!"

After a Rough Affair ◀

► "THE Italian affair was kind of rough," wrote Ens. John Sapinsley '42 of an LCT, "and we sustained damage to the boat which put us out of action for six weeks. Arriving in Sicily for repairs, I found Steve Dolley '42, my old colleague in the sports department of the Herald.

"For auld lang syne on Thanksgiving, we had our pictures taken in the balmy sunshine to send home to you in the Alumni Office, for I hear you are slogging through snowdrifts. (Ed. note—Mere scuttlebutt, my dear sir.) Steve was transferred and in parting asked me to send home the negative. Sincerely hope you can print it. It was made by a street peddler—one of those while-U-wait jobs. It would be interesting to see how it comes out in the magazine.

"Bumped into a fellow named Carpenter (Henry G. Carpenter, Jr., '34, son of Henry G. Carpenter '06) skipper of an SC, during the Sicilian campaign and several others that I wrote about to Brooke Anderson.

"By the way, just because Steve's new address is in care of a Navy hospital, he's not sick. Just Distributing Officer for the hosp. I appreciate your last letter very much, and though I get my magazines at long intervals, I like to keep in touch. Plan to spend a lot of time in Brown activities when I get home."



THANKSGIVING DAY found these two Brunonians together in Sicily. Ens. Steve Dolley '42 and Ens. John Sapinsley '42, who used to write *Herald* sports, had this taken while they waited.

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

BY A. H. GURNEY '07

1883

►► NATHANIEL BLAISDELL is President of the Chi Phi Club of Northern California, which has its headquarters at 904 Balfour Bldg., San Francisco 4, and which has a meeting with lunch the first Thursday of each month at the Elks Club, 456 Post St. Members of the fraternity may well note these addresses in case they go to San Francisco on military duty or on civil business.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Ira Barrows in New York, Jan. 12, 1944, and gives to his family the sincere

sympathy of his classmates. Barrows had been ill for many months.

1886

Frank L. Morse carries on "with undiminished energy," in Chicago, where he lives at 27 East 70th St. As principal of Harrison Technical High School he encouraged many boys to go to college—and some of them came to Brown. He's the oldest active member of the Brown University Club of Chicago.

1887

H. P. Quick still carries on six days a week, and thrives on it. He's an inspector for the Signal Corps, USA, currently stationed in New Haven, and living at 79 Treadwell St., Hamden 14, Conn.

Dr. Clarence A. Carr, our able and amiable Class Secretary, and Mrs. Carr observed their 50th wedding anniversary in Newport late in November. "We congratulate Dr. Carr on his sticking qualities and hope his family may yet celebrate many more wedding anniversaries, with children, grandchildren, and even great-grandchildren present," said the Newport County Sentinel.

1891

Edward Bailey Birge, Emeritus Professor of Music, University of Indiana, has moved from Culver to 828 East Third St., Bloomington, Ind.

1892

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Bertram Blaisdell, lawyer, insur-

Robbie's Orphans

► IN THE December number of *The Orphan's Friend*, publication of the House of the Angel Guardian, Boston, was a happy tribute to Edward N. Robinson '96, who coached the school's football eleven last fall and despite lack of material and players of experience developed an unbeaten team.

"Angel Guardian is proud of 'Robbie' and grateful for what he has done for us," wrote Bill Brosnahan '44. "Just knowing him and playing under his direction has been a tonic and an inspiration we will long remember. When another season rolls around we hope he will still be with us. Thanks again, 'Robbie'."

ance man, and influential Congregationalist, in Meredith, N. H., Jan. 4, 1944.

1896

Judge John S. Murdock has been a public representative on the Regional War Labor Board for New England since February, 1943. He continues as chairman of the Alien Enemy Hearing Board for Rhode Island, another member of which is W. Granville Meader '05.

1897

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s fourth son, Winthrop Rockefeller, has been promoted to Major of infantry. Young Rockefeller enlisted in January, 1941, became a sergeant in October, 1941, and won his commission at Ft. Benning, Ga., a year ago.

1898

President General Smith L. Multer of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, renewed acquaintances and visited once familiar scenes when he came to Providence in mid-December to speak at a luncheon meeting of the Rhode Island Society, S.A.R., commemorating the 152nd anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights.

Dwight K. Bartlett, Vice President and Assistant Treasurer of Builders Iron Foundry, is serving this year as a member of the finance and budget committee of the Gray Iron Founders' Society of Cleveland.

1900

Clarence B. Lester, Secretary of the Wisconsin Free Library Commission, received the honorary 33rd degree in Masonry at a convocation held in Buffalo during the fall.

Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Peacock, retired as pastor of the Baptist Church, Saxton's River, Vt., writes that he is living at 14 Pearl St., Glens Falls, N. Y., and "will continue to preach as occasion offers." The *Watchman-Examiner* said in a recent issue: "Dr. Peacock has reared a notable family. Starting with himself and wife and going on to his children and their mates, this family holds 17 earned college degrees. . . . We would not be surprised to hear tomorrow that Dr. Peacock had taken another church. And why shouldn't he, hale and hearty as he is?" To the 17 earned degrees we are proud to add the two honorary degrees of D.D. that our classmate has received from Colby and Brown.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Judge Roscoe Morton Dexter in Central Falls, R. I., Jan. 2, 1944, after a short illness, and gives to his family the deep sympathy of the Class.

1901

E. Tudor Gross is a member of the arbitration committee of the Providence Real Estate Board for the current year. Tudor's Christmas card again wins our first prize for the most original card of the season.

Dr. William Hindle has again been named as superintendent of Charles V. Chapin Hospital by the Providence Board of Hospital Commissioners.

1902

Fred H. Gabbi, returning to the political battlefield after an interval of 24 years, was elected in December to the Portland, Me., City Council by a substantial plurality over his two opponents. During the First World War he was a member of the old Common Council and President in his third year. Since then Portland has gone over to the Council-Manager form of government, which has worked out well in 20 years of trial and error. The present Council con-

sists of five members, one elected each year for a term of five years without regard to party affiliations or ward lines. The Council hires the City Manager, who runs all city affairs and who reports to the Council, the duties of which are clearly set forth in the City Charter.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Charles A. R. Ray in Providence, Dec. 31, 1943, and gives to his family the sincere sympathy of the Class.

1903

William A. Hart, who has been a writing man most of his life, is conductor of the column, "The Lighthouse," in the *Newport County Sentinel*, of which C. LeRoy Grinnell '08 is editor.

1904

Horatio N. Otis, with Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., has transferred from Chicago to the New York office at 25 Broadway, and is living at 316 Eastchester Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Moritz Braun is a member of the legal staff of Title Guarantee & Trust Co., 176 Broadway, New York. His preferred mail address is his house, 286 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn 25, N. Y.

Dr. Bertram H. Buxton's son, Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., is following in his father's footsteps. He's been graduated from Harvard Medical School and commissioned 1st Lt., MC, USA. While he is an interne at Rhode Island Hospital he will be on inactive duty.

Rev. G. Elmer Lamphere, retired from the Baptist ministry, is living at 52 West Loo St., Frostburg, Md.

of 20 and 30-degree below zero weather,"

1905

"We have 30 inches of snow and plenty wrote Rodney C. Walker from Anson, Me., the first of the year. "So we have to be stout of heart, and of muscle, too. Quite a contrast to the life I led before the war upset the old apple cart." Rod had just hauled 19 cords of wood from his wood lot, and was figuring how he could get together a crew to saw it.



HONORS have not come singly to Phil Teschner, President of the Cammarian Club. The Class of 1910 has voted him its trophy. He played a solid game for the East in New Year's football.

Rev. Walter O. Terry, pastor of the Methodist Church, Westboro-Upton, Mass., reports he is "eight grandfathers now." Which means that his four children have two youngsters each—a fine record. Walter tells your Class Secretary that he has arrived at a solution of the war. "I expect to prepare a sermon so eloquent and so logical that when I preach it to Adolph and to Hirohito they will be converted to the gospel of 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' Then if we and the British and the Russians can do the same, we can all get back to finding fault with the weather again."

B. B. Wood is effectively carrying on as librarian of Goodell Library, Massachusetts State College, Amherst. About time we had one of his lively letters, giving us his views on the state of the world.

Maj. and Mrs. Gerald B. Schuyler of Berkeley, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Beth Schuyler, to Rodgers Carr Broomhead, son of State Senator Fred C. Broomhead and Mrs. Broomhead of Barrington.

Don Davidson, younger son of the David Davidsons, is in training at the AFTT of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Earle B. Cross of the Faculty of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School returned to Rhode Island Dec. 30 to preach the sermon at the ordination of Rev. John R. Neubert in the historic Warren Baptist Church.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Paul Churchill DeWolf in Providence, Dec. 19, 1943, and gives to Mrs. DeWolf and her son, Bob, the earnest sympathy of the Class.

1906

Dr. Harris M. Barbour of the Department of Philosophy at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., was Brown's representative at the inauguration of Dr. Knebler as Ripon's President, Dec. 7, 1943.

Dr. Emery M. Porter, retiring President of the Providence Medical Association, said in his farewell speech that the Rhode Island Medical Society "should take the initiative in creating a Voluntary Council on Health to co-ordinate present and future hospital, medical and health care programs in Rhode Island so that the State, without using Federal funds, could meet such needs of all its citizens." The *Providence Journal* editorially called it "an admirable proposal," holding it to be of "the greatest importance that the problem be taken up at the State level and not left to action by Congress. . . . Dr. Porter is to be commended for taking the lead in proposing a sound method of approach for action in Rhode Island."

New address for Oscar W. Rackle, who is with the U. S. Engineers Office in Providence, is 8 Waterfront, Warwick Downs, R. I.

Edwin A. Kelley, Sr., is Procurement Director, Sangamon Ordnance Plant, Springfield, Ill., where he lives at 1316 South Grand Ave., West.

1907

In memory of his son, Robert Searle Chafee, who died in 1941, Professor Z. Chafee, Jr., of Harvard Law School, has given to the Massachusetts Audubon Society the Arcadia Sanctuary, Northampton, "probably the best known privately owned and operated bird and wildlife sanctuary in New England." A development by LeRoy S. Combs during the past 40 years, the sanctuary is situated at the crossing of two great bird routes—the Connecticut River and the

"Valiant Champion"

► HOWARD A. COFFIN '01 is the new President of the National Council of YMCAs in America. "The Y has never had a more valiant champion in Our Town than Howard Coffin," said George W. Stark in his column, Town Talk, in the *Detroit News* of Dec. 5, and went on to tell the story of Coffin's first contact with the Y after leaving College Hill and what it meant to him, young, lonely, and genuinely homesick in a strange city.

long valley running northeastward from New Haven. So the *Providence Journal* reported, adding that the sanctuary, a refuge for more than 200 species of birds in a single season, has been open from time to time to bird lovers, of whom young Bob Chafee had been an ardent one from boyhood. The Massachusetts Audubon Society, which has accepted the gift from the Chafee family, will make it more accessible to the public.

Ira Leston Nickerson and Mrs. Nickerson are back home in Merion, Pa., after a visit to Los Angeles to see their daughter Connie, wife of Eddie Bracken, the moving picture comedian. Ira's younger son, Ira, Jr., is in training for pilot's rating in the AAF at Bruce Field, Tex., and Dave, the older son, is 2nd Lt., QMC to which he was transferred after being with CWS a short time. Dave's specialty is petroleum testing.

No news lately about Henry W. Corp and his family, interned by the Japanese at Santo Tomas Camp, Manila. The family, according to best advices, includes Mrs. Corp, daughter, and son-in-law.

A. H. Gurney has become Secretary of The University Club for the duration. Member of the Board of Governors for two different terms, he succeeds Kent F. Matteson '28, now Acting Treasurer of the Club.

1908

Col. S. S. Winslow, QMC, now on duty at the Army Air Depot, San Bernardino, Calif., would be interested to hear of other Brown alumni in service near by.

Lt. Col. C. Hill Griffith, Cav., after two years' active duty with the First Service Command in New Haven and Hartford, Conn., reverted to "inactive status" on Jan. 9 because of age, although he passed an excellent final physical examination. So Griff has returned to his beloved White Mountains and is living in a remodeled farmhouse on the Bethlehem Road, two miles east of Littleton, N. H. "The name on the mail box is 'Fiddler's Green,'" he writes, "and in due time I'll have a shingle out to prove I am in the business of selling country real estate, insurance, and building and remodeling houses." He's skiing nowadays, and shoveling snow at frequent intervals to keep in trim.

Ronald B. Clarke is office manager of the Hope, R. I., mill of the Lonsdale Company, textile manufacturers.

Clayton E. Hunt, in a recent letter to C. LeRoy Grinnell from Columbia, Conn., reported his time was "split three ways—Judge of the Probate Court, electrical work, and farming." Somewhere in between he finds time to do considerable work as chairman of the Columbia OPA.

Two of Carl W. Shepardson's sons, Carl reports, have been deferred to date because

of their work in chemistry. His third son, rejected for military service because of a physical handicap, is a sanitary officer in the Massachusetts Department of Health. "While their mother and I are very thankful that all three are still civilians, we feel rather humble and respectful toward those whose sons are in the service," Carl wrote from his home in Athol, Mass.

1909

Our own Billy Miller, Commander, USNR, has transferred from Norfolk to Portsmouth, N. H., where we hope the New England climate will prove more enjoyable than that of Virginia.

Clarence Whipple has recovered from a severe attack of malaria contracted in the performance of his Government duties while on a trip which included Iran, Egypt, Algiers and North African points. Clarence is Deputy Commissioner, U. S. Employees Compensation Commission, with his headquarters in San Juan, Puerto Rico. His house address is 4 Kings Court, Santurce, P. R.

Johnny Wells's "one man show" of pencil sketches of Rhode Island scenes at Providence Plantations Club during the fall was in Johnny's best style, and altogether enjoyable.

Will C. Ingalls, Jr., has moved to 230 North G St., Lake Worth, Fla. "Doctor's orders have sent me South to live for the rest of my days," is his laconic report.

Dr. Billy Buffum is the newly elected President of the Children's Heart Association of Rhode Island.

E. L. Chandler, we hear, is back again after a business trip to Central America and is getting his mail in care of Charles T. Main, Inc., 210 Devonshire St., Boston. Before Tink went down Panama way he was Main's projects engineer at the shipyard of the Dravo Corp., Wilmington, Del.

Col. Joseph Church, Inf., is on duty at the Prisoner of War Camp, Algonia, Ia. Joe has been wearing his Colonel's wings since last May.



COMMISSIONED. Roland K. Brown '33, Varsity track coach and assistant coach of football, is now a Lt. (jg) in the Naval Reserve.

Only the Cheap Ones

► "THEY were not connoisseurs." H. C. Nahigian '06 told the Chicago police that in reporting that thieves had taken \$30,000 worth of Oriental and Persian rugs from H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., at 2538 Chicago Ave. The thieves had broken into the store through a side window and selected 12 rugs, then trucked them off in a vehicle also stolen from the company. The same thing happened a year ago, too. Each time the rugs were "only cheap ones, worth not more than \$3000 apiece."

Lawrence Richmond is Vice Chairman and Treasurer of the Crompton Co., textile manufacturers, with mills in Rhode Island and Virginia. Larry's office is in New York.

1910

Billy Lynn has left the legitimate stage for this season at least to tour in a USO unit entertaining soldiers and sailors at home and abroad. "In this big adventure," he has written from "out yonder," "I am happier than I have ever been in my life. It's a privilege granted so few civilians that I am very proud of my good luck." He's already seen Warren (Johnny) Johnson and Johnny's son, and he hopes to meet other Brown men as he goes from camp to camp. Billy and his fellow actors use a truck that's "a completely equipped theatre," roll up in it, give their show, and hit out for the next stop.

1911

Robert G. Caswell is a consulting chemical engineer, with his office at 575 Park Ave., New York 21, and his home at 205 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.

Your correspondent recently received a modest and attractive brochure, "Fiftieth Anniversary, Corp Brothers, Providence," telling the story (and telling it well) of the beginnings and growth of the business of which Alfred E. Corp is now the sole owner. Bicycle repairing and nickel plating started the Corp Brothers on their way in 1893; today "the sole function is the distribution of welding equipment and supplies for both the oxy-acetylene and electric process."

Jacob F. High is Welding Engineer, East Coast Regional Office, Ship Construction Section, U. S. Maritime Commission. Put it all on the envelope if you care to, but 1015 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, will reach him just as quickly.

Maj. Charles P. Sisson, AMG, is in Italy—or was late last fall when one of his old political friends in Providence had a surprise meeting him, and wrote home to tell about it.

1912

Capt. Wiley H. Marble, CE, has finally shifted his base from North Africa to Italy, where he is attached to Hq. Adriatic Depot. In his Christmas letter he said he was still trying to find out how Brown fared in the West Point and Colgate games (news of which we have faithfully but reluctantly sent him).

Miss Frances Evans Layton and Ens. Harry G. Seidel, Jr., USNR, were married in the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, Orlando, Fla., Dec. 30, 1943. Ens. and Mrs. Seidel are at home in Beaufort, S. C., where Ens. Seidel is stationed.

1913

Charles W. Walker is superintendent of schools of Winchester, N. H., and a resident of the neighboring town of Hinsdale.

Dr. Frederic H. Guild is dividing his time between Topeka and Lawrence, Kan. In Topeka he is Director of Research, Kansas Legislative Council—a work that has made him nationally known; and in Lawrence he is Professor of Political Science at the University of Kansas.

Lt. Comdr. George Boas, USNR, reported at the end of November at Ft. Schuyler, N. Y., for indoctrination. For nearly five months before his departure from the Johns Hopkins University, where he is Professor of the History of Philosophy, he taught French conversation to the "foreign area and language study" trainees in the Homewood unit of the ASTP. Back in 1917, when he was an Army officer, he taught scouting at Ft. Lewis, Wash., before going overseas.

Lt. Col. Karl D. Gardner, attached to the U. S. Treasury Department, is Director of Community Sales, New York State War Finance Committee.

Chairman Preston F. Arnold of the Barrington, R. I., School Committee announced in December that the new Peck High School athletic field would be known as Victory Field in honor of the 1943 school football team, undefeated and unscored upon, and winner of the Suburban Interscholastic championship. Pret's announcement was the highlight of a dinner given the boys on the team by Barrington citizens and sports followers.

1914

Clarence A. Davis is principal of the High School, North Troy, Vt.

Murray L. Jones is vice president of the Title Insurance Co. of Minnesota in charge of new business in the State of Ohio. His office is at 645 Walnut St., Cincinnati.

Alexander (Larry) Gardiner, editor of *The American Legion Magazine*, has sent one of Walter Camp's books as a contribution to the new Edward North Robinson Collection in the John Hay Library. Larry's son, Pvt. John R. Gardiner, is with the Signal Corps in England. Larry is doing a fine job running the New York Brown Club luncheons these winter Tuesdays at 39 East 39th St.

James V. Giblin is the newly elected vice president of Washington Publications, Inc., and is acting as editor-in-chief of *The Tax*

Citation in Time

▶ PLEASANT custom of The University Club of Providence is to award each year at Christmas time citations and gifts to at least three members for outstanding contributions to the Club and the community. The late Paul C. DeWolf '05 was so honored in 1943. A few days before his death he wrote the Club accepting the honor; and his letter was read with his citation which characterizes him as "the exemplar of the University man in business, too busy to note the plaudits of your followers, guiding a great industry and a great University, advisor and leader of many civic enterprises." Then the Club members sang one of DeWolf's favorite songs and stood in a moment of silence.

Missing in Action

▶ LT. WILLIAM A. LEWIS, USNR, '34, who was serving as communications officer on the staff of Rear Admiral Henry M. Mullinix aboard the Liscombe Bay, has been reported missing in action since the aircraft carrier was torpedoed and sunk by the Japs in the Gilberts' action Nov. 24. He had been commissioned July 15, 1942, and underwent training at Cornell and Harvard. From Jan. 1, 1943, to August he was on the staff of the Naval Air Base, Alameda, Calif.

Lt. (jg) Norman E. White '38, pilot of a torpedo bomber in the Pacific area, has been reported missing in action. No details were given except that he had been attached to a carrier. He enlisted in the Navy in November, 1941, and received his wings and commission the following August. Lt. White's brother, Lt. (jg) Richmond P. White, USNR, '39, is also on duty in the Pacific and another brother, Russell '44, expects to be commissioned upon his graduation this month.

Pvt. William U. Bailey, USMCR, '46, has been listed as missing in action in the Southwest Pacific area. He had been overseas for several months. His parents hope that he may be temporarily lost in the jungle or a prisoner of war.

Barometer, a new weekly dealing with tax news.

John L. Sperry, President and Treasurer of The Minden, known to many Brown men as the apartment house below the campus on Waterman St., is living at 3260 Redwood Drive, Riverside, Calif.

James J. McLaughlin, father of Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin, Rhode Island State Director of Public Health, died in Providence, Dec. 19, at the age of 90. A retired merchant, he was the oldest member of Providence Council, Knights of Columbus, and had been active in several Roman Catholic societies.

Frank Farnham, seven years with Columbia Broadcasting as chief statistician in Chicago, has left to do radio statistics work for Russel Seeds & Co., advertising, with offices in the Palmolive Building, Chicago.

1915

Louis E. Caster was elected Vice-President of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce at its 25th annual meeting. He's a bakery executive in Rockford.

Brig. Gen. Basil H. Perry, FA, is CO of the artillery brigade of one of the famous First World War Divisions. His address is APO 28, c/o Postmaster, New York.

John S. Roney is district manager of Kennametal, Inc., with his office at 725 New Center Bldg., and his home at 15442 Ashton Rd., Detroit 23, Mich.

Lt. Comdr. Amos B. Root, USN, special student with the Class, has returned to active duty after a period of retirement and is doing specialized work at San Pedro, Calif.

1916

John L. Gammell, FA, is now a full Colonel and is CO of Camp Atterbury, Ind. His promotion was effective in December.

Paul B. Metcalf, Jr., son of the Paul B. Metcalfs, has been graduated from Harvard Medical School and commissioned 1st Lt., MC, USA. Young Paul was a star swimmer at Andover and at Yale before the war interrupted his college course.

Brig. Gen. Francis W. Rollins, FA, is the new commanding General of the 66th Division Artillery.

Harley Joslin writes he is with the Maintenance Branch, Tank Automotive Center, Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and lives at 887 St. Clair, Grosse Point, 30.

1917

Capt. Stanley A. Ward, USMCR, is Marine Corps Liaison Officer of the State of Connecticut at Selective Service Hq., 10 North Main St., West Hartford. He took over at the Connecticut post after a tour of duty in Rutland, Vt.

1918

Lt. Col. Dwight T. Colley was named in mid-December as CO of the 104th Infantry, 26th Division, then completing its training at Camp Campbell, Ky. This is his First World War regiment, in which he served in France in 1917-19, and with which he won the DSC and the French Croix de Guerre for "extraordinary heroism" during the Meuse-Argonne fighting.

Lt. Col. Allison Miller, CE, is on duty in Detroit, Mich., where his office is at 700 Union Guardian Bldg.

Lt. Richard H. Spear, USNR, took commission at Boston in late December. During the First World War, Dick was Lt., Air Force, A.E.F.

W. W. (Ike) Chaplin, war correspondent and ace reporter whose book "Seventy Thousand Miles of War" has had a good press, is broadcasting every morning at 8 o'clock over NBC.

Cliff Munroe, JAGD, on duty with the First Service Command in Boston, now sports his silver leaves—Lt. Col. Munroe to all who know their Army insignia.

Joe Cummings is busier than ever these days as chairman of Providence Selective Service Board No. 1 and as State Comptroller—or should the paying job come first?

How Jimmy Jemail keeps it up as "The Inquiring Photographer" of the *New York Daily News* is a question that has us baffled and pleased at the same time. He surely can get the oddest answers and the newest pictures to the strangest questions, and he rarely skips a beat.

Harold (Buster) Wilcox is a member of the National Rayon Industrial Committee, working out of Washington.

Lt. Col. Zenas R. Bliss, AAAS, is taking an advanced course in anti-aircraft artillery at Camp Davis, N. C.

1919

Col. Lawrence B. Bixby, USA, is now attached to the Task Force Division, Operations and Training Section, Army Ground Forces Hq., Washington. He's been assistant CO at the Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla., where he also held the posts of director of tactics and director of instruction.

H. George Harris is the recently named advertising and sales promotion manager, Jobber Tire Division, U. S. Rubber Co., Rockefeller Centre, New York.

Hartley F. Roberts was unanimously elected as chairman of the Providence Republican City Committee at the annual meeting in December. "He has not held a

high position in our ranks, but he has worked at the polls and at the conventions, which are the best places to gain a full understanding of the problems of organizations involved in the position to which he is now called," said one of his supporters. Roberts will serve as chairman without pay, and will also be the committee's treasurer. He is assistant manager of American Surety & New York Casualty Co. in Providence.

James S. Eastham's son Bill is at Ohio University, Athens, as a student in the ASTP. "Our second boy, Jack, was first string quarterback on the Andover Junior Varsity last fall and plays a pretty good game of football, although I admit I am prejudiced," Jim told us not long ago.

Alton C. Chick, assistant vice president and engineer of Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Providence, has begun a three-year term as a manager of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. During the past five years, Al has been on the society's Committee on Relations with Colleges, serving as chairman in his last year. Membership of the Student Branches under the guidance and supervision of the committee totalled about 8,000 in approximately 120 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

"Fritz Pollard, Football Legend, Now Books Talent in Harlem," was the headline on a two-column special story by Al Laney in the *New York Herald Tribune* on New Year's Day. Fritz is director of Soundies Distributing Corp., a booking agency for musical and theatrical talent with offices on 125th St., in the Harlem section of New York City. "A pleasant and handsome man of about 50," Laney wrote, "he can no longer be recognized as the skinny, Negro boy who nearly 30 years ago was one of the greatest football players the country has ever known." Of football of his time and of football today Fritz said: "They keep the ball in the air more now—that is the difference. We were always looking to run with it."

Furber Marshall and Mrs. Marshall are at home at 1100 Granville Rd., Newark, O., and Furb is up to his eyebrows in his new work as President of Pharis Tire & Rubber Co. The Marshall house is an exact replica of Tara Hall of "Gone With the Wind," but there is no satisfactory imitation anywhere of the Marshall brands of liquid refreshments.

1920

A. L. Brisk is vice president of Steinberg Press, with his office at 395 Johnson Ave., Brooklyn, and his home at 14 Melbourne Rd., Great Neck, N. Y.

Walter B. Lister is keeping busy these days as city editor of the *Philadelphia Record*. Walt's preferred mail address is 421 East Lancaster Ave., St. Davids, Pa.

Donald S. Shaw, Commercial Program Manager of the Blue Network at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, lives at 33 West 57th St., New York.

Charles H. Lawton, Jr., is chairman of the publicity committee of the Pawtucket Real Estate Board for 1944, and is also on the committee which will give the summary of the year's business and trends next December.

1921

William T. Brightman, Jr., is vice-president and engineer of What Cheer Mutual Fire Insurance Co., with his office at 720

"Doo-OONG"

► THE JANUARY ISSUE of the *National Geographic* magazine carries a picture of Capt. Henry Lee Smith, lately of the Brown English faculty and now head of the Language Unit, Special Service Division, Army Service Forces, in connection with its article on language as a weapon in the war. The captain:

"Yes, I understand," intones Capt. Smith. "Doo-OONG," translates C. F. Fang. They are cutting a master language-teaching record at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. Copies will be sent to soldiers in the field who wish to learn Chinese. In from eight to 15 hours they can master 300 simple words and phrases.

Grosvenor Bldg., and his home at 79 Upton Ave., Providence.

"Word comes from Larry Foote that he carries on for the Rockford Gas & Electric Co.," said a note in a recent issue of *The Brown Derby* of the Chicago Brown Club. "Larry, in case you didn't know, was the lad who introduced garterless socks into college life, and it swept the intercollegiate calves bare."

1922

Albion F. Tripp, recently graduated from the American College of Life Underwriting, has had the designation of Chartered Life Underwriter conferred upon him. An insurance man since graduation, Al has been in charge of the Harrisburg, Pa., branch of New York Life Insurance Co. for the past two and a half years. He's a director of Harrisburg Underwriters' Association.

Howard F. Johnson is the newly named manager of sales of U. S. Rubber Co., with his offices at 1230 Sixth Ave., New York. Since 1936 he has been the company's western district sales manager.

1923

Harold H. Young is giving an investment analysis course at the New York Institute of Finance in the spring term. Since last summer he has been an analyst of public utility securities for Baer, Stearns & Co., 1 Wall St., which has involved considerable traveling in order to study the utility situation. A number of his articles have been appearing in the financial publications. He went to New York City after 18 years in the Bodell organization in Providence and now lives at 1 Tunstall Road, Scarsdale. He writes: "My teaching experience at Brown ought to stand me in good stead here when my course starts in February."

Lawrence Lanpher is doing personnel work for the Nicholson File Company in Providence, having resigned in December after two years in charge of salvage work for the State of Rhode Island. He had done an exceptionally fine job, among his achievements having been a scrap metal collection that ranked with the best in the country.

Ted Jeffers did his traditional bit in serving as the villain of the Providence Art Club Christmas Show, which he also directed.

W. C. (Bill) Roux, Assistant Manager of NBC Spot Sales, had his advertising and radio career succinctly told in a recent issue of *Broadcasting*. Bill has been in and out of NBC since 1932.

Lt. Col. Bill McCormick sent word that his troops, having taken over a Pacific island, had built themselves a basketball court but lacked a ball. The class was unable to buy a new ball, but Jack McKinnon, veteran Brown trainer and custodian of equipment, dug up one to send.

1924

Can any college professor beat the record of George Sauté, who finished the summer term at Cleveland College, Cleveland, O., one Friday night and the following Monday morning began teaching a section of the Army Star Unit at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.? "Was promoted to Associate Professor of Mathematics in coming to Rollins," he wrote, "and am teaching regular college classes as well as soldier trainees going into ASTP for engineering. We are thrilled to be here. There is campus college life, and the climate is grand so far."

Of Classmate Wyndham Hayward he added: "He's quite a man about this town and Orlando. His versatility runs from horticulture to sports and feature writing for the Orlando newspapers. He is a much sought after speaker at the moment as he was reporter-on-the-spot covering the incipient oil gushers or something like that farther down State."

Dr. George H. Hunt, U. S. Public Health Surgeon, has recently shifted his base from the Pacific Coast to U. S. Marine Hospital, Louisville, 12, Ky.

Quentin Reynolds' latest book, "The Curtain Rises," which deals with Quent's last trip to Russia and ends with his eyewitness account of the landing at Salerno, will probably be on the stands before this paragraph gives you the news. His new radio program, "Salute to Youth," is a great hit.

Luigi Capasso is the new vice-chairman of the Providence School Committee.

Earle Vincent Johnson is serving with the Chicago Coast Guard Reserve "after offering, vainly, the Army, Navy, Marines, Wacs, Waves and Wimps his services" (we quote the Chicago Brown Club's *Brown Derby*). Earle works out of the Wilmette Lower Basin week days, and will surely be an authority on the Chicago River and its adjacent waters when the war is done.

Derby Editor Jack Monk is responsible for the heavy Chicago touch in this month's budget of paragraphs.

Malcolm A. Jenckes, formerly in Chicago as inspector, underwriter, and special factory insurance agent, is now with the home office of the Security Insurance Group in New Haven as manager of the special risks department. Only four blocks from the Yale Bowl, he counts on seeing many Bru-nonians at future football games.

Flag Secretary's Medal

► LT. EVERETT EYNON '29, USNR, has been decorated for "meritorious devotion to duty" in the Southwest Pacific area. From April to July, Ev was flag secretary to the Staff of Commander Air, Solomon Islands, and, Admiral Halsey said in awarding the decoration, "set an example of courage, resourcefulness and initiative in carrying out important duties under difficult conditions, including frequent and large scale air attacks."

Jim Wood is the Wood of "Wood's Bon Ton Bakeries", which he owns and operates at 814 Dempster and 1627 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

1925

H. C. Neuhauser moved from Boston to Newark, N. J., turned around and moved right out again to Milwaukee, Wis., where he is now Assistant Vice-President of Blatz Brewing Co. He went to Newark to become wholesale sales manager of Ballantine Brewing Co., and was looking forward to renewing old friendships in New Jersey and New York. "However," he wrote us in December, "we are enthusiastic about locating in a section that will be entirely new to us."

Ralph E. Stoddard is teaching at the Junior-Senior High School, Rockland, Mass., where he lives at 57 Linden Park.

Lt. George A. Pournaras, USNR, is attached to the Office of Procurement and Material, Industry Co-operation Division, 350 Fifth Ave., New York. "Kindly send all mail to 37 Sprague St., Baldwin, N. Y.," George said in his postscript.

John S. Foley is with General Abrasive Co., Inc., manufacturers of electric furnace abrasives at Niagara Falls, N. Y. But Jack and his family are still living at 343 Merriweather St., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., and Jack continues as President of the Detroit Brown Club.

John E. Pemberton is back at his old job as sales manager of the Pawtucket Division, Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co., after having served for the past 10 months as

Fast Play by an All-Milwaukee Team

►► It was off Bougainville on Nov. 28, and the plane of Lt. (jg) Douglas Gutenkunst '41 crashed into the sea, riddled with bullets from a swarm of Jap Zeros. A member of the same fighter squadron, George Bowers, also from Milwaukee, didn't know that it was his friend who was down, but he radioed the report to a nearby American shore base. There the executive officer of a Navy crash boat got the message and raced out to the flier, who had managed to inflate his rubber boat before the plane sank. The crash boat came along side.

"Hello, Doug," said Petty Officer Robert Engelke of Wauwatosa, Wisc.

"Bob!" yelled Gutenkunst.

The two had gone swimming and sailing as boys but hadn't seen each other in years. They didn't even know they had been in the same area of the Pacific for months. Although Gutenkunst had a slight leg wound, he joined the other two in a Milwaukee reunion that night, the *Milwaukee Journal* reported on Dec. 20. ◀◀

business manager for Governor McGrath's Commission on Metropolitan Transportation.

Theodore K. Ferry has begun another year as Vice-President of Bond & Goodwin, Inc., investment bankers, with his office at 63 Wall St., New York, and his house at One Ashburn Place, Fairlawn, N. J.

1926

William B. Widnall, practising law in Hackensack, is giving considerable time to politics, "trying to keep New Jersey very much Republican as President of Bergen County Young Men's Republican Club and Secretary of the Republican County Committee."

Sydney M. Chisholm became a Lt. (jg) USNR, at Boston the last week of November.

Jacob S. Temkin has been re-elected for the sixth term as President of the Jewish Family Welfare and Children's Service Society of Providence. At the time of re-election Arthur J. Levy '19 gave Jack an illuminated scroll in recognition of his "devoted service to the underprivileged men, women and children of this community."

John L. McElroy is Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Secretary of the Providence Journal Co.

J. Montgomery Mason, Sales Manager of the Locke Steel Chain Company of Bridgeport, Conn., became its Secretary as well in January. He originally went to Bridgeport in 1929 with the General Electric appliance division. A newspaper story described him as "married, father of two children . . . he resides at 377 Meadowbrook Road, Fairfield, and is a member of the University Clubs of Bridgeport and Chicago and the Housatonic River Power Squadron."

1927

Charles R. (Tubber) Holden, catcher on the varsity baseball team in our college years, has resigned as head football coach at Brockton, Mass., High School after six years of successful work. Tubber served 10 years as assistant coach; so he is something of a veteran. He will continue to coach baseball and teach economics at the high school.

After seven years as pastor of the Baptist Church, Lockport, N. Y., Rev. Franklin D. Elmer has resigned to become pastor of the First Baptist Church, Flint, Mich. He and his family are now settled in Flint at 902 East 6th St.

Alan Marcus is studying languages at Washington University's School of Military Government in St. Louis, preparatory to an AMG assignment overseas.

J. Anton Hagios, new manager of the Broad Street Association of Newark, N. J., reports he and his family are still living on Whitwood Farm, Airmont Rd., RFD, Suffern, N. Y.

Capt. Clifford Chadwick, Ch.C., who won the Medal of Merit for his work on Guadalcanal, spoke at the midnight Christmas service in All Saints Episcopal Church Providence.

From the Near East grapevine, said a paragraph in the November issue of the *Brown Derby* (Chicago Brown Club), we hear Alex B. Maley is serving as Lt., USNR, and is reported to be in active service in Iraq.

"Hotel on the Lake," a first novel by Robert M. Smith, came out early this year under the imprint of Farrar & Rinehart, New York. The story of a Maine summer resort hotel, Smith knows whereof he writes as he spent the better part of his adolescent

Award to a Special Agent ◀◀

►► PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has directed the posthumous award of the Legion of Merit (Legionnaire) to S/Sgt. Alfred H. Benjamin, Jr., '35 of the Armored Command, for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services."

Enlisting in the Army the day after Pearl Harbor, he landed in North Africa from the flagship with his commanding officer and other officers of his division. They were under aerial bombardment but took a small fort, in which action he earned a citation for bravery. He was thereafter assigned "as a special agent to a very important and dangerous type of work. Although it was not combat duty, it carried all the dangers and more thereof."

An officer of his division wrote, "The people of this country were ceaseless in their admiration and praise of Al and would do anything in the world for him." Four French soldiers also wrote the Benjamin family, one of them having driven 300 miles to attend the funeral. He had been recommended for a commission. "Word of his death spread quickly and widely over French Morocco, and I know that masses for him in several towns were said."

A member of the swimming and golf teams at Brown, Benjamin had continued his interest in sports after college. A clipping in a Capetown, South Africa, newspaper described him as a baseball pitcher "hard to hit" in a game in March, 1936. On his return, he was appointed vice-president of the Anglo-American Trading Corporation. At the Downtown Athletic Club in



Photo Courtesy of Downtown Athletic Club News

New York, where he took an active part in squash and other games, the Squash Committee has presented a memorial cup in his honor, offered for annual competition by members of the Metropolitan Clubs.

Benjamin met death March 8, 1943. He had been born July 16, 1913, the son of A. H. and Eileen Duffy Benjamin of New York. He was also survived by a widow, the former Ann G. Curie, whom he married Jan. 13, 1939, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Harding.

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CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23

Managing Editor

ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23

Business Manager

HENRY S. CHAFEE '09

LOUIS B. PALMER '28 LT. (jg), USNR

ALFRED H. GURNEY '07

GERTRUDE ALLEN MacCONNELL '10

Pembroke Correspondent

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life in Maine hotels and lumber camps. He was a newspaper reporter and teacher of journalism in the years after he left Brown.

Bob Buckley, previously with Ludlow Typograph Co., is now selling time for the Columbia Broadcasting System, out of the Chicago office in the Wrigley Building. His home address Pine Knoll, Libertyville, Ill.

1928

Sgt. Waldo L. Smith, is somewhere in England with the Hq. Sq., Eighth Air Force.

When Lt. (jg) Louis B. Palmer, USNR, received his commission in mid-November he resigned as treasurer of The University Club, Providence, and Classmate Kent F. Matteson in turn resigned as secretary to become acting treasurer. So it's still '28 in front.

New superintendent of schools of Shelton, Conn., is Percy Kingsley, who stepped up to the post from the principalship of Shelton High School. He's been in Shelton since 1929 and high school principal since 1936. His subjects are American history and government. He has served as President of the Shelton Teachers' League and is chairman of the Kiwanis education committee.

Lt. Col. Charles H. Blumenfeld, CAC, is reported to be at the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Edward J. Lawrence is price economist for the Providence OPA, succeeding James Sinclair '28. Eddie used to work for the advertising firm of Benton & Bowles, one of whose partners, Chester Bowles, is now big chief of OPA in Washington.

Oscar Carnevale is President of Hope Paper Box Co., 10 Beach St., Providence. His house is on a neatly named street—12 Superior View Blvd., North Providence.

Nelson B. Jones, manager of Faunce House, is modestly accepting congratulations on the game room he has set up in the Art Gallery for use of the college's civilian, Army and Navy students. It's a dandy, the boys say, and they should know.

Pvt. Irving Harris has switched from the Infantry to the Signal Corps, and is in training at Camp Crowder, Mo. "Arrived here from Texas only two days ago," he wrote the day after Christmas. "And am I elated and happy! . . . Of course I may have to take basic training all over again, but here it is only six weeks against the Infantry's 17."

Harold K. Halpert has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, Providence merchant, who died during the holiday season. Hal lives in Portland, Me.,

where he runs a mill and shop and interior decoration business at 639 Congress St.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Horton Bradford Weaver in Providence, Dec. 13, 1943, and extends to his family the full sympathy of the Class.

E. Edgerton Hart has moved from Columbus, Ohio, to Chicago, doing business in linoleum and living at 612 Sheridan Road.

Lee Hubbard dropped in on one of the weekly Chicago luncheons when visiting in that city from his own Detroit.

1929

Col. Wesley Schott is with the Ninth Air Force command in the Near East after a tour of duty with the Eighth in England. Before going into service he was an airport manager for American Airlines. Mrs. Schott and the two children live in Detroit, Mich.

"Rather Quiet Time"

► CAPT. DEAN B. EDMUNDSON '38, AAF, came home from the wars during the holidays, and the Providence Journal said "he has bombed and strafed the enemy from Africa to Italy during the last eight months and has piled up 192 combat hours in 50 missions. Yet he has only this to say about his experiences: 'It was a rather quiet time.'" Dean has the Air Medal, with eight Oak Leaf Clusters, "the equivalent to being awarded the decoration nine times."

Lt. (jg) Clyde F. Barrows, USNR, took commission at Boston in December.

Stephen G. Crilly is a member of the law firm of Sheehan & Crilly, with his offices at 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, and his home at 828 Reba Place, Evanston, Ill.

Tom Gardner came up the Hill to represent his house, Phi Delta Theta, at one of the recent interfraternity powwows.

From Al Pomeroy we have had a good suggestion about the Alumni Fund. Al and his family live at 82 Mine Mount Rd., Bernardsville, N. J.

Lt. Comdr. F. Charles Hanson, MC, USNR, reports a change of address from Middletown (near Newport) to 5 Olympia Ave., North Providence.

Warren B. Francis, Washington correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, didn't agree with President Roosevelt who considered it "picayune" to be asked if he would say he intended to run for a fourth term. "The entire nation would like an answer to the question, 'Is he a candidate?'" Francis told the Washington Times Herald reporter. "Since the whole war effort is motivated by democratic principles and ideals, such a question cannot be regarded as 'picayune' unless the whole nation and the war are to be shrugged off as inconsequential. In my estimation, even considering the customary coyness of politicians, the question deserves a responsive answer."

1930

Once again news is mostly of military affairs, with Art Fowler writing from Binghams, N. Y., that he's left his beloved Traveler's Insurance work to join the Navy. Art is Lt. (jg), USNR.

Win Southworth, Jr., is fighting the battle of Washington as a member of the Bureau of the Budget, Executive Office of the President, and is living at the University

Club there. Mrs. Southworth (they were married in November) is the former Marion Gage White, graduate of Mt. Holyoke.

George Gilbert is representing the A. P. W. Paper Co. of Albany in Boston, Maine and New Hampshire, and lives at 233 Maynard Rd., Framingham Center, Mass. Before the war George was with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., covering the three southern New England States.

Charlie Menges, who calls North Hollywood, Calif., his home nowadays, received his commission as 2nd Lt., MAC, at Camp Barkley, Texas, in December.

Phil Lingham is purchasing agent of the Nuttall Works, Westinghouse E. & M. Co., and is living at 3307 Waltham Ave., Doremont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1st Lt. David C. Anthony, Jr., CE, is attached to a service unit of the Engineers at Camp Belvoir, Va.

In my mail recently came one of the most interesting pieces of news that it has been my pleasure to read. Those of us who knew Ray Blank well in college knew how much sympathy he had for infantile paralysis victims. When he returned to Des Moines, his interest increased. After he died last March, his parents recognized his wishes by giving a \$125,000 hospital for children up to 14 years old, to be known as the Raymond Blank Memorial Hospital. It will be operated in connection with and by the officials and staff of Iowa Methodist Hospital and will be situated on high ground overlooking the main business part of Des Moines and the country to the south, east, and west. The idea of such a hospital was Ray's, his parents have revealed. With the sorrow of his passing, one feels proud that young as he was, Ray was responsible for so much that will be for the health and well being of the children of his home city.

The Chicago Sun said that Maj. Otto Kerner, Jr., son of Judge Kerner of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, received "a hero's welcome" when he arrived at the Municipal Airport in November on his first visit home after two years of action in North Africa and Sicily. The Chicago Brown Club also gave a luncheon in his honor. Maj. Kerner's unit landed at Casablanca a year ago Christmas and saw its first action on Feb. 22 when it went 800 miles in three days to aid a small British Force near Thela in Tunisia. Maj. Kerner was in action almost continuously until the African campaign was over. In Sicily, he participated in the siege and capture of Troina, which he called "the toughest battle of our whole 10 months of fighting." The Major was called to duty with the Illinois National Guard in 1941.

HAL CARVER

One Touch of Perelman

► THE book and lyrics of the smash musical hit, "One Touch of Venus," by Ogden Nash and S. J. Perelman '25 will be published in the spring by Little, Brown & Company. Perelman was a recent guest at New York's Stage Door Canteen. His current book, "The Dream Department," (Random House) is made up of "25 of Mr. P.'s famous prose omelets, deal-with dentistry, ladies' underwear, taxes, the love life of Paul Gauguin and kindred matters."

THE DICTATOR AND THE DEVIL

by SEVERANCE JOHNSON

It tells how an earthly tyrant flew in dragon car to Pluto for aid from Satan to conquer the World, how he tried to cheat Lucifer, how he failed, how Moloch took possession of his body and now wages his wars.



The Devil Clutching the World
(See "Histoire Ancienne de l'Orient"
by François Lenormant)

Extracts

Death was his God. To Death he prayed for still
More weapons of destructive power to kill
All in his path, more gases, bombs, more guns,
More warships of the air to drop down tons
Of blasting fire. ***
Death answered: "No! I am no murderer.
If you think me your deity, you err. ***
Consult the Devil. He may give you aid.
He knows how war's most fiendish tools are made."

* * * * *

At the black monster on the wall he stared,
Until the leaping flame behind him flared
With a great blast of wind. ***
*** a voice,
Deep, baying, echoing cried out: "Rejoice.
Far down in Hell the Devil heard your call.
Come unto him and he will give you all
His formulae for diabolical
Explosives, which you need to win your war.
Hung from these talons you will find a car.
Who rides in it finds Hell is not so far."

* * * * *

"To Hades we are on our way," remarked
His comrade still more hoarse. "You have embarked
In time to travel with the Devil's mail
And coast to Hell upon a comet's tail."

* * * * *

(But the Dictator could not see the Devil at once. Lucifer had a prior appointment with a tyrant from Mars and would not be disturbed. Accordingly the earthly despot was compelled to kill time by wandering through Hades, meeting demons of all kinds. He visited all eight levels of the planet Pluto, the lowest being a realm

of fire ruled by Chimaera. When the Dictator finally saw the Devil both seemed delighted, but the situation changed rapidly.)

As soon as host and guest beheld each other,
They both as with one voice exclaimed: "Hail, brother,"
The Devil adding: "Welcome to my home.
I always knew that you were bound to come.
You've seemed a despot after my own heart.
You seek omnipotence by every art
That's known to devils and dictators, who
In fact are members of the self same crew."

* * * * *

(Satan told how he destroyed what was faulty or wicked.)

"I also purge the earth of human trash,"
The despot boasted. "What is weak I smash.
All those inferior to my own race
Completely I shall crush and in their place
Exalt my people."

"Bosh," said Lucifer.
"Such is the war cry of each conqueror.
All flatter their fool followers, excite
Their pride of race to make them madly fight
And die, that favorites behind the lines
May get the lion shares, oil wells, coal mines,
Deposits of rich ores, the treasures
Of nature, which most ruthlessly they seize
For their own base enrichment. Even now
Your chieftains have amassed vast wealth."

* * * * *

"Little do you understand
Me or my people," the dictator raved,
"How by our enemies we were enslaved
And how I battle, that we shall be saved.
The treaty of Versailles did mutilate
My country so that every hostile state
Might stronger be. My foes united all
To build a mighty, everlasting wall
To pen my nation in such confines, that it gasped
For breath, while all the rest of earth they gasped.
Is it a wonder that we hate our foes,
When from their greater hate sprang all our woes?"
"All haters say they're hated," Satan sneered.
"Your enemies, who wrote that treaty, feared
Far more than hated you. They had beheld
Your nation blasting, burning Europe. When they held
It in their power at last, like some wild beast
At bay, they thought that treaty was the least
That they could do for safety."

* * * * *

(The Dictator at last produced a contract for the Devil to sign, in which the latter found hidden provisions to replace Lucifer with a Nazi puppet.)

On Satan's sooty features gleamed a smile.
"With me," he said, "you had best stay a while,
A long, long while, a whole eternity,
For humans, like yourself, I never free.
I shall pass judgment now." ***

Voluminous Notes, Illustrated, 342 pages, \$3.00. If your book dealer cannot obtain a copy, you may order one from ECNAREVES PRESS, 2 Rector Street, New York, and it will be sent you by C.O.D. Parcel Post for \$3.00 including all charges or communicate with the Brown University Book Store, Providence, R. I.

1931

Pvt. Frank Merchant, with an infantry unit in Italy, enlisted Friday, Feb. 13, 1941, and was the 13th man inducted that day. But Frank is still lucky and has been writing some memorable letters home telling of his thoughts and reactions as a soldier in the front line. A kind of "combat correspondent" he calls himself—"a damned good private's job, and the fun of this work is trying to get over what this open, modern warfare is like." After describing in a recent letter the details of an attack and "the taking of a few more feet of vital ground," he ended: "The men who do these things wonder how they did them. Out of the routine, the mud, the foot-blistering climbs, the shooting, the heroics rise, naturally. You don't think about the heroics too much. Let the Hollywood script writers do that. When the right time comes, you act according to your training. And you are not afraid—at least not while the action is under way."

Bob Cronan is in the Navy. He's had his boot training at Sampson, N. Y., and was with one of the outgoing units headed, he hoped, for special training at Bainbridge, Md., when he wrote us his annual Christmas letter. His Christmas card was an up-to-date, authentic list of Navy slang which we have added to our collection.

John F. Aiso, "now performing patriotic services which for reasons of security may not be disclosed," was a featured speaker at the 1943 New York Herald Tribune Forum in November. John was with the QMC in California when he was returned to civilian status by Government order and assigned to his current duties.

"Lou Demmler, well known local football official, recently commissioned Lt. (jg), USNR, has been assigned to Princeton University for eight weeks' training," said the sport columnist of the *Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph* one day last fall. Which is a plain hint to Lou, if he reads this, to let us know where he is now.

Lt. (jg) George F. Troy, Jr., USNR, was in the December graduating class at Quonset NTS.

Ray Hall is in the news again. The December issue of *Flying* had an illustrated story about his exploits under the now familiar title, "Parachute Parson." Here's the news paragraph: "Capt. Hall lived with his family at Ft. Benning prior to leaving with 'his boys' for active service, and letters from his parishioners back at Lowell warned him against taking chances."

Sgt. Max Zusman, MC, is stationed at the 95th General Hospital, Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Dick Reynolds is a reporter on the city staff of the *Providence Journal*.

2nd Lt. Jack Korenbaum, Inf., has received the Purple Heart for a wound incurred during action in Italy. Jack won his commission at Ft. Benning and went to North Africa last June.

Vic Ullman is a member of the editorial staff of the *Toledo Blade* and is living at 605 Walbridge Ave., Toledo, O.

Irving A. Novogroski was recently commissioned Lt. (jg) USNR, at Boston.

Lt. Stanton P. Nickerson, USNR, has left Washington, where he was stationed after his tour of duty in Hawaii, and is now at 613 N. E. 23rd St., Miami, 37, Fla.

Jerome S. Anderson, 3rd, head of Stonington Publishing Co., printers and publishers of Stonington, Conn., tells his story

in a paragraph: "As I am going into boot training for the Navy on Monday, Jan. 10, you may refrain from sending schedules of Brown activities and other material until after the war. I hope, however, to be able to make a contribution to the Alumni Fund each year."

J. Angus Thurrott, ex-cavalryman, has been inquiring about residence possibilities at the New York Brown Club. The Textron Division of the Atlantic Rayon Corporation is transferring him from Providence to its New York office. Before going into the Army, he had been with the Tool Engineering & Manufacturing Co. in Providence and had had previous experience in textile sales with Crompton-Richmond.

Clinton L. White, back in Rhode Island after several years of teaching in New Hampshire, is living in Buttonwoods. His appointment is in East Greenwich, at the High School.

William P. Feiten is an assistant to the President of the United Air Lines, concerned with post-war economic planning for the company.

1932

Lt. Carroll G. Quinn, USNR, is Assistant Naval Attaché at the American Embassy, Lima, Peru. A card from him at Christmas time was genuinely welcome.

John S. Redmond has received honorable discharge from the Army. When he wrote us from Troy, N. Y., in late October he was interested in continuing his earlier work in traffic management, production and sales management. His Troy address is 113 Second St.

Lt. Harold W. Rasmussen, USNR, reports a change of address to 1050 Edgewood Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Ed Squier, according to a card which came to us early this year, is now Capt. Edward R. Squier, DC, USA.

Stan Paige has put aside his insurance business for the duration to take commission as Lt. (jg) USNR.

Lt. (jg) Fred E. Bailey, USNR, is with the Armed Guard, which has its headquarters in New York. Fred is on sea duty, and is getting his mail in care of the Fleet FO, New York.

Pat James will soon be observing his first anniversary as a member of the Investment Service Department, Chase National Bank, New York.

Pictured in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* of Dec. 31 among a group of Rhode Island physicians in India was Maj. A. J. Meister, looking intent and serious under one of the Army's tropical helmets.

R. A. Hurley, Jr., has been chairman of a special publicity committee of the Providence Real Estate Board. One of the other members is Ralph R. Crosby '26.

1933

Charlie Whitaker, Vice Consul at Manila when that city fell to the Japanese and recently returned to this country on the *Gripsholm*, will leave in mid-February for Caracas, Venezuela, where he will be our Vice Consul.

Capt. Donald L. DeNyse, MC, USA, is in England, to which he went in the fall of 1942 after completing his indoctrination at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Lt. James A. Doran, Jr., USNR, is commanding a sub-chaser in the Mediterranean area. Jim had a part in the invasion of Sicily and in the storming of Salerno. His sister tells us that he sees Hank Carpenter

Do civilians love their families less?

The advertisement on the opposite page points out the disparity between the life insurance estates of the average service man and civilian. Probably you're well above the national civilian average. But regardless of *amount*, two comments still apply.

1. Wartime tensions—extra work and worry—may make you uninsurable. 2. Wartime changes—in family or finances—may upset your insurance set-up. And either can happen without your realizing it.

Every life insurance program ought to be reviewed regularly to keep it up to date. Perhaps yours needs it now. Below is a list of people who can counsel you.

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

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

E. EVERETT HARKNESS, '05
Hartford

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

STEPHEN W. HOPKINS, '21
New York City

HUGH ROBERTSON, '21
Boston

EDWIN A. COLE, Jr., '24
Boston

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

*DAVID LANDOW, '31
New Haven

ALBERT H. CURTIS II, '40
Boston

*With U. S. Armed Forces

If none of these folks is near you,
just use the coupon below.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON
Box J-5, 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass.

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

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

"Who, ME?"



YEP, YOU! This time we're talking to *civilians*.

That other ad you have in your hand, we ran some months ago. It was addressed to service men — explaining the advantages of Uncle Sam's NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE, in which we sincerely believe and on which we don't make a nickel.

A flock of friendly letters thanked us for our advice, and many Army and Navy insurance officers seem to feel that the ad helped contribute to this very heartening fact:

Over 95% of the men in military service today have NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE averaging better than \$9000 for each man — more than twice as much as the national civilian average per family.

Does this mean that *you* care less about *your* family than the fighting men do about theirs?

Of course not. It means simply that far too few civilians are realistic in recognizing the daily hazards that take their toll on the home front.

And even if you are one of those who own *more* than the service man's average, ask yourself this question — "Is my insurance coverage *enough* to give my family the security they need and deserve?"

If it isn't, why not *do* something about it? The solution is simple. For planned protection to fit your personal needs, call one of our *Career Underwriters*.

★ BUY WAR BONDS EVERY MONTH ★

To men about to enter the service

See your regular agent and arrange to keep your present life insurance *in force*. This is made easy for you, but there are papers to sign.

For your information, we have published a folder, "What the Service Man Should Do About His Life Insurance." A post-card to our Home Office in Boston will bring it to you.

Upon enlistment, be *sure* to take the full \$10,000 of NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE to which you are entitled, *in addition* to the regular life insurance you already own.

New England Mutual

Life Insurance Company  of Boston

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

'34, also captain of a sub-chaser, rather frequently.

Ward Jackson is on the administrative staff of the American Red Cross. During recent months he has been on the hop from Canada to Mexico. Back in Chicago for a few days not long ago he appeared at a weekly luncheon of the Chicago Brown Club and told his old friends and companions of the work he is doing.

Norman Pierce, electrical contractor, had a great deal to do with Chicago's subway job, we learn rather belatedly. It was the family firm referred to in the *Chicago Daily News* when it said: "The whole job was done in the best traditions of a Chicago that showed the world how to do unprecedented things. . . . In getting the subway plans off one of the chronic 'dead centers' that had again stalled everything in 1938, J. Norman Pierce, long-time advocate of deep-cut construction and underground transit for Chicago, rendered timely advice and assistance."

Fritz Bassett has been doing a daily radio program, "The Garden Fair of the Air," in addition to publicizing the Chicago Public Parks system.

We have heard Clarkson Loucks is on duty as Lt., USNR, after having been indoctrinated at Quonset NTS. He was practising law in Chicago before entering service.

Lt. Paul L. Maddock, SC, USNR, has left the pleasant and seductive scenes of West Palm Beach, Fla., (adv't) for the West Coast, and is now getting his mail at Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Seattle, 1, Wash.

Capt. Earle C. Hochwald, Ch.C., USA, is serving somewhere in the Pacific area, with

The Things a Fellow Thinks About

▶ ▶ HERE'S one for the psychologists. The story comes in a roundabout way through Fritz Bassett and Bill Presha, classmates, and is about Lt. Jim Bremner '33. After service in the Solomons, he found himself in command of an amphibious force landing in Africa at the time of the invasion. A bomb from a German Stuka flung him some 30 feet through the air.

What does a fellow think about at such a time? A sequence of episodic pictures from all his life flashed through his memory, just as they're supposed to do when a man drowns. All vivid and accurate, Bremner is reported saying. Then, a sharp impression of light flooding the scene at the beach—perhaps from the stimulation of his sight sense—and finally worry about who would look after his men.

He's been in a Naval hospital on Long Island, following a transfer some 8000 miles by air. He got a week's leave for his sister's wedding in Chicago, though. The Lieutenant's wife, Muriel Bremner, is a star on five radio shows.

his address APO 7304, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Maxwell Hoberman has been promoted to 1st Lt., AAF, at Robins Field, Ga., where he is attached to the Control Office Hq. Max and Mrs. Hoberman are living at Warner Robins, adjoining the field.

Rollie Brown, football and track coach on the Hill, has received commission as Lt. (jg) USNR, and was due to leave at the end of January for indoctrination at Ft. Schuyler, N. Y. He made his final bow as track coach at the triangular meet with Tufts and Exeter at the Tufts Cage, Medford, Mass., Jan. 15. He's the fourth Brown coach to go into service. Lt. Frank Souchak and Capt. Harold Kopp, football, and Lt. George Anderson, track, preceded him.

Commissioned Lt. (jg), CEC, USNR, in November, Harry D. Deutschbein withdrew from the H. J. Deutschbein Co., Inc., builders, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, for the duration. Harry has been running the company, we understand, since his father's death.

1934

Lt. Joseph D. Cronan is with an anti-aircraft battery attached to one of the fighting divisions on the Italian front and was in the second wave to storm the beach at Salerno. He's due for another promotion, we hear, but his brother Bob '31 says Joe would "prefer a hot bath and some real coffee." Joe's address is B Battery, 441st CA Bn, AA, APO 464, Postmaster, New York.

Lt. Charles C. Fenno, Jr., USNR, is on duty with the naval forces in European waters. Charlie was in command of a gun crew aboard a merchant ship that sailed 35,000 miles into all theatres of war before he was assigned to an advance base training school.

Dr. N. William Wawro, after a year as resident surgeon of Memorial Hospital, New York, has opened an office at 104 Hollywood Ave., Douglaston Manor, N. Y.

Edward W. Thomas recently received promotion and transfer to cover Western Massachusetts as industrial engineer with Atlantic Refining Co. Ed's office is now at 1071 Page Blvd., Springfield, where he lives at 435 Union St.

Dave Allen is with Factory Insurance Association at 401 Walnut St., Philadelphia, and is a commuter to and from 7 Windsor Ave., Narberth, Pa.

Henry E. Stanton received commission as Lt. (jg), USNR, at Boston in late November. So did Bob Taylor, who beat Henry to it by just 10 days.

Rev. Bertram E. Humphries, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Baldwinsville, N. Y., had the pleasure of officiating Dec. 18 in Syracuse at the marriage of Rob-

ert Shawkey, his former baseball manager, to Mrs. Gertrude Weiler. Shawkey, star pitcher of the New York Yankees, was pilot of the Newark Bears when Bert was pitching for that team.

Ralph L. Foster, Jr., had his picture in the *American Magazine* for January. Seems a reader wanted to know what a "model bride's" husband looked like; so Mrs. Foster, who is Susann Shaw in professional life and who has posed as a bride in photographs oftener than any contemporary, sent a snapshot of Ralph. "My real-life husband," she wrote, "who is now a pilot instructor trainee in the Army Air Force. It's not very flattering, for I am afraid that I do much better in front of a camera than I do in back of one."

Don Bogert, we hear, is in Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., as a result of having been seriously wounded in an explosion.

Lt. George R. Payne, USNR, is on sea duty somewhere in the Pacific area, one of our New York correspondents tells us. He also says that Jack Kingston is a Lt., QMC, stationed in North Africa, and that Lt. Maurice Seligman, Inf., was recently home on leave and was a visitor to the Brown University Club in New York.

Oscar P. Hammer reports his current address is 33 Duer Place, Weehawken, N. J., and James P. Patton sets down 33 Homeland St., Johnston, R. I., for his mail.

2nd Lt. Marshall Dudley, *The Brown Derby* of the Chicago club tells us, is a crack field artillery officer. He was home on leave to Kenilworth, Ill., late in the fall.

Franklin B. Bowes, long in the realty business with his father's Chicago firm, is now with the Remington Arms Co., at the plant near Independence, Mo. His address there: 615 East 47th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Walter J. Nelson, Captain in the Dental Corps, is living at the Claridge Hotel, Madison, Wis., and is attached to a nearby Army flying field.

1935

Lt. Johnny Records has been soldiering with the Glider Corps in Nebraska. A correspondent, who said he was "an intelligent officer," thought he'd be going to Harrisburg, Pa., which would mean he'd had training in five states thus far.

Lt. (jg) Lyman G. Bloomingdale, USNR, has been on active duty since he won his commission in the Naval Reserve in February, 1942. "Will be delighted to hear from any of my friends," he wrote, noting his permanent mail address is now 625 Park Ave., New York.

Lt. Francis A. McClellan, AAF, took part in the famous raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, according to an interview

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with him in the *Boston Traveler* while he was home on leave. He began his flying career with the RCAF in March, 1941, and went on bombing raids against Bremen, Essen and Dusseldorf in Germany. He also served in North Africa before shifting to the AAF. He holds the DFC for his work on a mission over Messina.

2nd Lt. Harold F. Tucker is reported to be on duty in the JAGD, following graduation from the JAGD School at the University of Michigan. Before entering the Army, Tucker practised law in Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Sgt. George Sakakeeny, AAF, has been in England for a year as a radio technician at one of the American fighter stations. George's wife and daughter, whom he has never seen, are living with Mrs. Sakakeeny's parents in Springfield, Mass.

A. E. Kessler has begun his new duties as Executive Secretary of the Denver, Colo., Tuberculosis Society. He's chairman of the Public Health Committee of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

When the Turner Sank

▶ FORTY-FIVE survivors of the destroyer Turner which exploded in N. Y. harbor owe their lives to the courage of Ens. Peter Chase, USCGR. Chase, skipper of a Coast Guard patrol boat, his first command, spent 14 hours circling the icy waters of the bay, accomplishing rescue after rescue, and was the last to abandon the search.

Chase attended Brown for two years with the class of 1944, left to enlist as a seaman in the Coast Guard, and was ordered to the Academy last spring to train for a commission which he received in August.

Ens Nathan Pritcher, USNR, in the Mediterranean and 2nd Lt. Boris Pritcher, AAF, in India carry on a round-the-world correspondence through their father, Jacob Pritcher of 15 Pembroke Ave., Providence, the *Evening Bulletin* said in a news story not long ago. "Mr. Pritcher forwards letters in both directions, to the Navy's amphibious forces in Sicily and Italy and to the Army Air Transport Command in India," the story explained. Nate has won the Purple Heart, having been wounded in the legs during the Italian invasion.

1936

Lt. Raymond F. Noonan, AA, graduate of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery OCS at Camp Davis, N. C., was in the Casual Officers' Pool at Camp Haan, Calif., when he wrote in early December. "While on leave, I had a look at the campus while visiting George Irvine of the English Department," he added.

2nd Lt. B. A. W. Young, USMCR, is with the Hq Co. of a Marine regiment somewhere in the Pacific Area.

Pvt. William H. McLaughlin, Jr., ERTC, is in training at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Lt. Peyton Moss, USNR, was on the service man's broadcast from London to America at Christmas time, describing an incident of the Sicilian conquest.

Lt. Stanton M. Latham, USNR, graduated in a December class at the Naval War College, Newport, expected "to report to the Pacific area before the year 1943 is out for carrier staff duty." Stan and Mrs. La-

tham have the Class's sympathy in the death of their infant daughter, Janet.

Cpl. Frederic W. Chillingworth, Jr., USA, is with a medical detachment in the SWPA, according to a news note in his home town paper, the *New Rochelle*, N. Y., *Standard-Star*. Fred went overseas last June shortly after the birth of his first child, Frederic W. Chillingworth, 3rd.

Irving S. Williams is a member of the Faculty of McDonough School, McDonough, Md.

Herman J. Lips is secretary of Instrument Parts Corp., 145 Hudson St., New York, and lives at 97 Hoover Rd., Yonkers.

John W. Tukey is Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Princeton and also serves as Technical Expert, Ordnance, ASF.

Clifton S. Johnson is instructor in chemistry at Rhode Island College of Pharmacy.

Lt. (jg) Charles B. David, USNR, is on the staff of the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md.

Lt. (jg) Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., has been stationed at the USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill.

Al Owens has been in the Rhode Island Hospital to get rid of his appendix. He's a partner and vice-president of the Lindbloom Corporation at 71 Peck St., Providence, right next door to the printer of our magazine.

1937

Harvey R. Nanes, Sp (C) 3c, USNR, is at the Naval Training Station, Farragut, Idaho, where he is engaged in personnel classification work, interviewing recruits and assigning them to the Navy billets. Harvey followed Brown football like a hawk during the 1943 season and in his letter said: "Skip Stahley deserves very high praise for a well done job."

Ens. Theodore H. Friend, 3rd, USNR, is executive officer on board one of the Navy's submarine chasers, with his address in care of the Fleet PO, New York. Ted was an assistant managing attorney with Tanner, Sillocks & Friend, New York, for two years before the war intervened.

Lt. Malcolm W. Quigley, USNR, is communications officer on a destroyer, we hear, in the Pacific area.

Lt. Albion Edgell, USNR, is CO of a landing tank ship, and is getting his mail through the Fleet PO, New York. Our hat is off to Pamela Dorsey Edgell, born in Louisville, Ky., and going on four months old.

Charlie Tallman is a chemist with U. S. Rubber Co., Providence. He and Mrs. Tallman, the former Loise Heermance, live at 296 Benefit St.

Lt. (jg) Douglas S. Widnall, NAF, is currently piloting a Martin Mariner on anti-submarine patrol, his brother, William B. Widnall '26, has written us from Doug's home town of Hackensack, N. J.

By way of Chicago, where he had been practising law, we learn that Jim Brown has his present headquarters at 1063 West 22nd St., San Pedro, Calif. (A Lt., j.g., USNR.)

1938

When Lt. Peter Corn sends us news, he believes in sending us a lot: "When I first reported to my ship, I roomed with Mal Quigley '37. We left Pearl Harbor on Dec. 5, 1941, so that we just missed that affair. When we returned on the 10th, it was the saddest sight that has ever met my eyes. Mal was transferred to the Lexington, and I saw him just before she shoved off on her last cruise. I never did hear how he made out when she went down. I would really like to know. (We sent Peter the name of Lt. Quigley's new ship, for his family sent us word only last month.)

"Bumped into Sunny Cronin '39, also of the Navy, in San Francisco. When I was there in the spring of 1943, I also met Soapy Rogers '38. He'd just returned from Guadalcanal where he saw enough action to have the end of one finger shot off. He was on his way to Aviation Ground School with chances of becoming a 1st Lt. on graduation. Before I left the Pacific, I had dinner with Charlie E. H. Williams '38. He is still on his battlewagon where he is the "B" (Boiler) Division Officer. Fred Forbes '38 was with a tank-destroyer unit when he wrote from the South a little while ago. Saw Mickey Levy '37 in New York. Mickey, Charlie, and I went through Midshipman's School together in 1941, and it was certainly good to see them again. Saw Jim Wilson '39 in Philadelphia, an Ensign in the Supply Corps after training at Harvard. I seem to be slated to be Senior Assistant Engineer on my new ship, a light cruiser."

Incidentally, The Displayers, New York firm in which Peter Corn is a partner, has received the Army-Navy E for its production of medical cabinets, field desks, hand trucks, etc.

Dave Burkhart, now with a j.g.'s extra half-stripe, has a Naval Air Facility berth.

Fred Ekeblad has been studying at the School of Commerce of Northwestern University. His address: 2010 Pratt Court, Evanston.

Jim Krough, Jr., married Dec. 4 to Miss Claudia Whitney, is at sea with the American President Lines, we are told.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Burt Titus is doing time study with DeLaval Separator Co., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he lives at 90 Worrall Ave.

Sherwood Haskins is in the Army at Camp Fannin, Tex., his wife has written us from their home at 200 Harris St., Revere, Mass.

Free Hersey was guest of honor and one of three speakers at the quarterly dinner of the Victorian Club of Boston at the Harvard Club in late November. Free told of his experiences as a volunteer ambulance driver with the American Field Service in India and Syria while attached to the famous British 8th Army during the Libyan Desert campaign when the Army retreated from Tobruk to El Alamein. During the first nine months of 1943, he worked for an American construction company building air bases in occupied Italian East Africa.

Reevan Novogrod was back on the campus early in December and told us of his new work as classification analyst with the Office of the Secretary of War, Civilian Personnel Division. His assignment is making management and organization surveys of War Department field installations throughout the United States. He's been in New York for several months now and lives at the Brown University Club, 39 East 39th St.

Ed Heintz is a training assistant with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn.

Karl Patterson is auditor for the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me., which is building ships for the Navy, and is living at 36 Chamberlain Ave., Brunswick, in the shadow of Bowdoin College.

Bob Blewitt is with the French Small Tube Branch, American Brass Co., Waterbury, Conn., and will be glad to hear from any of the '38 men at 86 Ives St. in that city.

Antone Singsen wrote us from Glencoe, Ill., that he would report Jan. 13 to the Civilian Public Service Camp No. 18, Denison, Ia.

Guy W. Vaughan, Jr., is in New Delhi, India, according to a postcard from his father in New York at Christmas time.

"Now in the Army," was Charlie Colbert's brief message which came just before Christmas. Charlie added that he had been working as claims adjuster and investigator for Allied American Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 142 Berkeley St., Boston, and that he and Mrs. Colbert, the former Betty Jones, were maintaining their home at 34 Mayfield St., Dorchester, Mass. "I'll be back on the same job at the end of the war," he assured us.

Lt. Howard A. Blazar, MC, USA, got his picture in the papers in December when Judge Jennie Loitman Barron of Boston Municipal Court granted a five-day waiver so that her daughter, Miss Deborah Loitman Barron, graduate of Wellesley College, and Howard might marry during Howard's furlough from Ft. Bliss, Tex., where he is battalion surgeon.

New address for Ed Barber, Jr., is 24 Brewster St., Johnson City, N. Y.

1939

Ens. William C. Bieluch, USCGR, is a duty officer on the staff of the Captain of the Port of Philadelphia with responsibility for the correlation of the activities of the various Coast Guard waterfront security details. "What the future holds in store for me I can only guess about," Bill wrote the first of the year, "but the odds are in favor of my going to sea."

Lt. Joseph C. Blessing, AAF, was reported to be "well, busy, and on duty in New Guinea," said a news note in the *Hackensack, N. J., Bergen Record* during the late fall. Joe has been in the SWPA for the past year or more.

Pfc. Arthur S. Gurney, 3301st SU, ASTU, received the B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute late in December. He was back on the campus shortly after New Year's with no hint at the time of his next assignment.

Capt. David Landman, Inf., has recently shifted his mail base (at least) from Shreveport, La., to Los Angeles, Calif.

Lt. Hollier Tomlin, USNR, home early in December, told the story of his Arctic flying experience to a *Providence Sunday*

Riley's Silver Star

► 1ST LT. BENJAMIN J. RILEY '40 has received the Silver Star "for gallantry in action with the armored forces in the Sicilian campaign." When Ben's tank company encountered a heavy artillery barrage, Ben "drove his own tank for a distance of three miles to a house from which he could better observe the enemy; and the accuracy of the information he relayed by radio led to the destruction of several enemy anti-tank guns and the dispersal of enemy infantry."

Journal interviewer and admitted membership in the "Solemn and Ancient Order of Icebergs," which signifies that he has crossed the Arctic Circle. During his stay in the North he covered 48,000 miles, piloting a PBY over the terrain and ice floes in the Greenland and Arctic Circle areas.

Pfc. Wesley F. Roberts, ASTU, is studying medicine at Boston University School of Medicine.

Lt. Matthew J. Brennan, AAF, is the new CO of the AAF weather station at Tucson, Ariz. Matt did his weather work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

1st Lt. T. L. Dodge, Jr., SC, is in Puerto Rico, where, he said in a Christmas letter to Brooke Anderson, "it's really something to experience warm weather (70 degrees) and think that Christmas is just around the corner. It won't be a white one for us this year."

Maj. Alan P. Thayer, who went from Brown to West Point, where he was graduated in 1940, is somewhere in the SWPA. His father gives his address as Prov. QM Bn, APO 708, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Gil Cain is maintenance engineer for Hercules Powder Co., Hercules, Calif., where his house address is 14 Dunham Rd.

2nd Lt. David Wilmot, AAF, is a prisoner of war in Stalag Luft No. 3, Germany. Report is that Dave was only 15 miles from a neutral country when the Nazis caught him.

Willard R. Thurlow is at the Fleet Sound School, Key West, Fla.

Lt. George G. Slade, USNR, on special duty in Washington, was living with his wife and year-old son in 1728 Queens Lane, Colonial Village, Arlington, Va., when we last had word of him shortly before Christmas. He was anticipating sailing orders "before very long."

Lt. Charles F. Mort, CWS, is attached to Hq. Personnel Section, Camp Sibert, Ala.

Al Bloomingdale, Broadway's youngest theatrical producer, has his office at 1430 Broadway and lives at 301 Park Ave., New York.

Melvin M. Swig is President and General Manager of Liberty Stores, Inc., 4 Broadway, Lowell, Mass.

Lt. Paul Miller, USNR, is on sea duty in the Caribbean. "Down here near me," said Ted Dodge in his letter quoted above.

Charles A. (Bud) Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds, the former Jean Perry, are at home at 8 Thomas St., Providence, across from the First Baptist Church. Bud is associated with his father, W. W. Reynolds '07, in the Warren Teaming Co.

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The Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of the Hartford Retreat

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Write to

MISS ADELAIDE RAY

459 Marlborough Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts

Dudley Zinke, navigator with the Army Air Transport Corps, had a month at home with his family in San Mateo, Calif., following his eighth Pacific flight. His brother, John, Brown 1944, has been training to be a Navy flier.

Art Oppenheimer writes from the South Pacific of the pleasure gotten from short wave radio at night, not only from good symphony music but also from the Jap broadcasts: "Don't be too confident, Americans, the Germans are on the run but they will draw in their supply lines and you can lose." Art is a Signal Corps Sergeant.

Sam Bogorad is teaching in the English Department at Northwestern University, with quarters at 1936 Orrington Ave.

1940

Capt. Henry R. Kaczowka, Inf., is currently on duty at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Staff Sgt. Richard W. Horton is stationed with Hq, 6th Corps, Special Service Section, somewhere in Italy. Dick was one of the seven present at the Brown reunion in North Africa and wrote home a fine account of it.

Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., with his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School is an interne at Rhode Island Hospital. Buck's rank (he is on inactive duty until he ends his work at the hospital) is 1st Lt., MC.

Eric Schlubach is office manager of Middle Atlantic Branch, R. I. Hospital Drop Forge Co., and is getting his mail at 10 Gramercy Park, New York.

Dick Starrett is a plastic development engineer with B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O., where he lives at 149 Merriman Rd.

Lt. A. W. Doherty, USNR, is with a patrol squadron in the Atlantic area, according to our best guess. "After fighting the war for two years in Texas, I finally got out!" he wrote us at Christmas.

A/C Arthur Cooper, writing from Boca Raton Field, Fla., a short time ago brought us to date on his kin. His brother Michael '42 is a Private in North Africa—with a fighter control squadron. His brother David '43 is 2nd Lt., USMCR, training with the Coast Artillery at New River, N. C.; and his cousin Joe '38, now in London, has been promoted to Lt. (jg) USNR.

One of the youngest Air Corps officers to be assigned the broad responsibilities of commanding an Air Forces Flying Field engaged in training pilots for the AAF is our own Johnny Prodders—Maj. John D. Prodders now. Johnny is CO of the Primary Flying School, Souther Field, Ga. He and Mrs. Prodders and young Dave live in Americus, not far from the field.

Capt. Robert I. Homma, OD, is in command of an ordnance company in training at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Recently promoted to Captain, AAF, Emerson Mowry is still carrying on in the SWPA, according to his home town newspaper, the *Woonsocket Call*. He already has the Air Medal for "courageous service in combat."

1st Lt. William Stein, AAF, first resident of Naugatuck, Conn., to win Army pilot's wings, has been missing in action over Austria since Oct. 1. His family believes he may be a prisoner of war.

Dave Price reports as of Jan. 3, 1944 that he "just entered the armed forces." His address for the duration, he adds, will be 14 Gordon St., Waterbury, Conn.

Rev. Frederick W. Jellison is rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Findlay, O., where his house address is 1401 South Main St.

Ens. Bret Carlson, USNR, is on a submarine chaser somewhere in the Pacific area.

2nd Lt. Thomas H. Steele, USMCR, who has been out of the country since before Pearl Harbor, is reported to be at the Marine Base, San Diego, Calif. You can write Tom in care of Hotel Windermere East, Chicago, and his folks will forward the letters.

Ens. John W. Place, Jr., USNR, took his commission at Boston the first week in December.

The *Sagamore*, newspaper of Brookline, Mass., High School, dedicated its Thanksgiving number to the late Lt. (jg) George L. Mawhinney, USNR, killed at Quonset,

R. I., in an airplane crash last March.

Eugene W. Simon, an Air Forces Captain, has been at Williams Field, Chandler, Wis.

William B. Mullen, now a full Lt. USNR, and his wife were in the Alumni Office Dec. 8, 1943. Lt. Mullen is navigating officer of his ship, with which he expects to remain "until she goes down." He had seen Francis C. Wilson '41 at Guantanamo Bay, and Ken Clapp and Bill Hunt, both '40. He paid a visit to Johnny Prodders at South Field, and said Prodders took him up for a ride "and scared heck" out of him. Mullen went through all the cards we had on the Class of 1940 in service and seemed to have a good time doing it.

1941

Staff Sgt. Robert S. Cohn, AAF, is back on duty again after recovering at Lawson



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In New York Note This-

**Your Class Reunion Will Be
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This Year at**

**76th ANNUAL DINNER
OF
BROWN UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI IN NEW YORK
ON MARCH 23, 1944**

THIS YEAR there will be no reunions on the Hill, and Brown men in and around New York will hold informal class gatherings before and after the Annual Brown Dinner on March 23rd.

This will be your only opportunity this year to gather with many of your classmates and friends, and will undoubtedly be one of the largest Brown gatherings ever held.

In addition to class reunions, the Annual Dinner will present an interesting and compact program which should give pleasure to every Brown man.

Make your reservation now so as to be sure not to miss this interesting occasion.

Date: Thursday evening, March 23, 1944

Time: Your Class Reunion starts 6:00 P. M.
Alumni Dinner starts 7 P. M.
Your Class Reunion resumes approximately 9:30 P. M.

Dress: Informal

Price: \$5.00 per plate

Place: Grand Ballroom, Hotel Roosevelt, 45 St. & Madison Ave., New York City

Reservation: Your reservation must be received by March 15th to assure you a seat with your Class at the Dinner. Make checks payable to Lawrence Richmond, Treasurer and mail them to him at 1071 Sixth Avenue, New York City.

Speakers: Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, President of Brown University; Dr. Harvey N. Davis, '01, President of Stevens Institute of Technology—now with the War Production Board; Claude R. Branch, '07, Toastmaster.

University Representatives and Guests:
Will include Sam Arnold, Bruce Bigelow, Chet Worthington, Wally Snell, Skip Stahley, Ed Robinson.

General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., from injuries incurred as the result of an airplane crash last March. "I'm now liaison pilot at the Army Air Field, Statesboro, Ga.," he writes. "I'm not anxious to get off the ground right away as it has been eight months since I have flown. While I was in New York on furlough after release from the hospital, I saw Harry Greenwald, Ross Davis and Jim Van Raalte '42."

Sgt. Allan S. Nances, AAF, is attached to a Bomber Squadron in training at Salina, Kan.

Bob Parkinson, who recently got into the news when he piloted a battered Flying Fortress back to England after a successful raid over Bremen, has been promoted to Captain. Bob, you know, is with the Eighth Air Force in England.

George Axelrod was commissioned 2nd Lt. on graduation in mid-December from the Adjutant General's OCS at Ft. Washington, Md.

Bill Baker is working at the Curtis-Wright Airplane Plant No. 2 in Buffalo, N. Y. Bill's mail address is Elmbrook Farm, East Aurora, N. Y.

1st Lt. Jack Kidney, USMCR, recently completed his first tour of duty on Guadalcanal after participating in seven major dive-bombing assaults on Jap strongholds. Jack still blushes a bit as he admits that on one of his raids over Kolombangara Island he dived through a cloud area and found himself so close to the ground that he had to let his bombs go as he tried to pull out of danger. Result was that he bombed himself and got back to his base with his fuselage well peppered by his own bomb fragments.

Dick Sories is studying dentistry at the Dental School, Northwestern University, and attending the new class of Midshipmen on the Northwestern campus. In the hospital where he works he recently met Frannie Parkhurst and George Williams, both '42. Frannie was ill for a short time and George was on crutches, having hurt his foot. "Both are up and marching faithfully now," Dick reported.

Lt. James M. Nestor, USNR, is on one of the big aircraft carriers operating in the Pacific area.

Staff Sgt. Charles Weisbecker reports: "I am stationed at Camp Mackail, N. C., and am working in the Military Personnel Branch, Post Hq."

Ens. Clayton E. Batchelder, USNR, is on board one of the LST ships, with the Fleet PO, New York, his mailing address. "Bob Brandt, Jr., in case you haven't heard," he said in his last letter, "is executive officer on a PC boat operating in the Pacific and is enjoying his work. Sorry I have no other news: I get most of mine from the ALUMNI MONTHLY."

Rev. Miles W. Rencar is minister-in-charge of St. Peter's Episcopal Church and allied missions in Neligh, Neb.

Lt. Darrie H. Richards, CE, is on duty with an engineer battalion at Camp Cooke, Calif.

Staff Sgt. John H. Clayton is attached to Schick General Hospital, Clinton, Ia., where he is in charge of records on all the wounded men from overseas.

Lt. (jg) Arthur Bonnet, USNR, was due to come home soon (so Jim Cunningham wrote us at the end of December) "after much activity in the SWPA with the PBYS. His aunt reports him well—and much thin-

ner than he was when we knew him on the Hill."

1st Lt. Stephen G. Stone, AAF, continues active on the job of adjutant of a Bomber Squadron in England, where he has been for the past nine months and where in the course of his travels he has met Harry Meyer, Themistocles Stephanos, and Kenny Clapp '40. Harry is in communications, Stephanos is doing intelligence, and Clapp has been on duty at Naval Hq. in London. Steve says his job as adjutant is "a combination of private secretary, nursemaid, superintendent of grounds and buildings, mail censor, and chaplain." Not having received a copy of the ALUMNI MONTHLY for several months, he adds that "just one MONTHLY would brighten my many lonely hours; so I would appreciate anything you can do for me on this score."

Harry K. O'Melia of Oak Park, Ill., has received his honorable discharge from the Army, according to the Brown Derby published by the Chicago Brown Club.

Lt. (jg) H. A. Dinham still speaks of Chicago as "home" although he was there only seven months (with Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.) before heading for Washington and his berth in the personnel section of the Bureau of Ordnance.

1942

Lt. (jg) Richard P. Donovan, USNR, is serving aboard one of the big battleships in the Pacific area.

Capt. Harvey M. Spear, USMCR, recently promoted, is in command of the Hq and Service Battery of a Defense Battalion in the Pacific, with his address Navy No. 1504, Fleet PO, San Francisco. "One of my classmates, Len Blazar (Lt. (jg) USNR), writes me interesting angles on the invasion of Italy at Salerno," Harvey said in a letter to Brooke Anderson. "And here I am, just about halfway around the world on the other side, meeting up with Brown men—as Len is—every now and then." Harvey also had a good word to say about the ALUMNI MONTHLY, which we modestly refrain from quoting.

Cpl. Harry Kirkpatrick, AAF, is in Iceland with the ground troops who keep the planes and the fliers always ready for business.

Ens. Karl Willenbrock, USNR, is attached to one of the Fleet Air Bases and is getting his mail through Navy 101, Fleet P. O., New York.

John A. Heidt is in his second year at Harvard Theological School.

Irv Patterson is a stress analyst with Glenn L. Martin Aircraft down in Baltimore, and he and Mrs. Patterson live at 401 Alabama Rd., Towson, Md.

Jack Coakley, Ens., USNR, was on the bridge of the destroyer Murphy when the ship was cut in two by a tanker not far off our Atlantic coast. The Murphy was a veteran of the North African and Sicilian campaigns, and Jack agrees with his skipper that it was a mighty sad end for a fine ship. Jack's brother Ed was with him on the Murphy, but transferred to another destroyer not long before the collision.

Lt. Louis Smadbeck, SC, and Mrs. Smadbeck, the former Justine Tyrrell '43, Pembroke College, are living at 1043 East Main St., Warrenton, Va.

Ens. Robert N. Black, USNR, is with the Bureau of Ordnance (Navy) in Wash-

ington. "Purely temporary," Bob wrote in December.

Harry Thompson won his commission as Ensign, USNR, at the NATS, Pensacola, Fla., at the end of November and shortly thereafter reported to a Navy air operational training center for final instruction before going to a combat zone.

2nd Lt. Everett O. White, Jr., AAF, was wounded in action in China on Thanksgiving Day. "Getting along all right," he wrote his parents a month later.

Jim Van Raalte is now Sgt., USA. Mail sent to Jim at 1095 Park Ave., New York, will be forwarded, he tells us.

Lt. John A. Miller, Jr., AAF, who joined the Rhode Island State Police after he left college, has been reported missing in action—over Norway, it is believed. Twice during raids over Germany he had narrow escapes in clashes with Nazi fighters.

Ens. William H. Mann, USNR, on sea duty aboard a destroyer for the past 10 months, reports seeing Ens. Tom Paine and Ens. Eldridge Henning in the course of his voyagings. "Ens. Ray Curran '40, one of my shipmates, handed me five ALUMNI MONTHLIES the other day," he said in his letter, "and I got so interested in them that I thought I'd better break the long silence and contribute a few of my activities to the long list. I see my classmates are doing o.k." He gave us welcome account of his doings since he left Midshipman School in Chicago, noting particularly that he went from Chicago to Norfolk with Gordon Neimitz. Bill's brother Hank is 2nd Lt., USMC, and Bill hasn't seen him for a year. Hank has been at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Bill Pfeifer, medical student at Marquette University in Milwaukee, continues there as a member of the Army's ASTP.

Ens. Herbert G. Prizer, skipper of a 65-foot aircraft rescue boat, has been in the thick of things since the start of the Sicilian invasion.

Tom Steele, a Quantico graduate with nearly three years of active service in the Marine Corps, has been assistant instructor in field problems at a California base. He's seen combat in the Pacific area and may be back there by now.

Walter B. Clarkson of Milwaukee has taken Army specialized training at Orono, Me., and has his gold bar as a 2nd Lt.

Two fathers are quoted in the *Chicago Brown Derby*: Fred Nachman's says, "He is now a Lt. (jg) in the Amphibious Division, skipper of his own ship and boss of five others in his division . . . has been in Australia several months but presumably has moved farther north. Fred is enthusiastic about his work and says everybody is doing a job." Frank Jacobson, Bud's father, says: "He is an Ensign, USNR, for the last five months on active duty in the southwest Pacific."

Nachman '35 and Frank Jacobson ran in to each other on a small South Pacific isle and got better acquainted than they ever had previously. Both were delighted to discover they had been sponsored at Brown by Eddie Mayer '09.

Lt. James T. Sloan, Jr., formerly an aide de camp to Maj. Gen. Allen W. Jones, is now engaged in education and information services at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters for the USAFFE.

William K. Saunders got back into football togs, playing for the Air Base Wings, which represented the Salt Lake City Air

Base. Bob Priestly played on the Lowry Field eleven in Denver, we hear.

1943

Jarvis H. Alger, recently commissioned a 2nd Lt., AAC, has been assigned to Bradley Field, Conn.

2nd Lt. David A. Forster, a recent graduate from the Transportation Corps OCS in New Orleans, is now stationed at Headquarters there.

Pfc. H. Wilson Guernsey, Jr., having participated in the Kiska invasion with the Mountain Infantry, has returned to Camp Hale, Colo., and is instructing Mountain and Ski Troops.

2nd Lt. David A. Towler, USAAC, is with the Air Transport Command at Hill Field, Ogden, Utah.

Adolph I. Snow is Research Assistant in the Chemistry Dept. at Iowa State College.

After receiving a medical discharge from the Army Air Corps, Gordon Neale is now an accountant with Price, Waterhouse & Co., Providence.

Joseph E. Cook, Jr., is an A/C at Yale and hopes to receive his commission in February.

According to a letter from this mother to Dean Selden, Henry J. Pilote is a Mo MM2c, USNR, and took part in the Sicilian invasion.

► ► Pembroke Chronicle

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN MacCONNELL

Aviation at Pembroke

Looking ahead into the years following the war, when aviation will be dominant in transportation, air-minded students at Pembroke College in Brown University have organized the Aviation Club. Formed in November of last year, the club has already attracted a membership of over forty undergraduates who have expectations of flying after the war.

Founded by Elizabeth Moore of Hopewell Junction, New York, who has had seventy hours of actual flying experience, and under the leadership of Professor Norris W. Rakestraw, head of the Civilian Air Patrol in Rhode Island, the organization has as its primary purpose the study of the preliminary ground course according to the train-

ing which is given to members of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Although no actual flying will be done, interested students will learn about the theory of flight, the structure of the plane and the forces acting on it, the maximum speed and lift of the plane, and aircraft recognition. As the club progresses, experienced fliers will be invited to speak on night flying and patrol duty, and instructors of meteorology at Brown will address the group.

Margaret Stillwell's "Benefit Street"

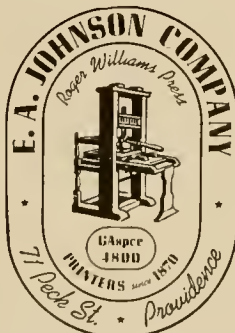
Margaret B. Stillwell '09, curator of the Annmary Brown Memorial, has added to her fast-growing list of publications a charming little book called "While Benefit

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Street Was Young". The purpose of the book is not to attempt to counteract the sordidness of DeJong's novel but to depict the street as seen through the eyes of a child in earlier, happier, and more gracious days. No one could do this better than Margaret, who spent her early life on this street which was honored for more than a century and a half, and who in herself combines the historian, artist, and poet.

CLASS NOTES

1899—Sara Colvin Passmore and husband have purchased a winter home at 1121 10th Ave. South, St. Petersburg, Fla.

1902—Esther D. Griswold has moved from New York to Kensington, Conn.

1902—Ella McCaffrey Winn is now living at 437 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N. Y.

1903—Bessie Hood Bellows has the sympathy of the alumnae in the sudden death of her husband, Daniel E. Bellows '03.

1903n—Mabel Moulton Chapman is living with her brother, Benjamin P. Moulton, 6 Wingate Road, Providence.

1904—Laura Brooks Hawkins is the proud possessor of twin granddaughters, Patricia and Priscilla.

1905—Lulu Joslin Gay and her husband, Prof. Robert M. Gay, head of the English Department at Simmons, have moved to 14 Marshall St., Brookline.

1909—Dr. May Hall James has been appointed permanent chairman of the Conn. State Board of Education Scholarship Committee which will assign annually 50 \$300 scholarships in the Teachers College; member of the Advisory Committee on International Relations of the National Education Association; State Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Conn. State Teachers Assoc.; and co-chairman of the committee on Education for the American Section of the Canadian American Women's Committee on International Relations.

1910—Ruth T. Cosgrove has moved to 59 Greenfield St., Brockton.

1910—Alice Sweet Nicholson has changed her residence from Providence to 6 East St., Wrentham, Mass.

1911—Ruth Burroughs Kent of Ridgewood, N. J. recently paid a visit to the Alumnae Office while visiting her daughter Marjorie, now a junior, and her sister-in-law, Marjorie Wood Burroughs '11.

1911—Lila Crapo Soule is at The Argonne, Columbia Road N W, Washington, D. C.

1911—Irene Nelson Marvell's son Elliott graduated summa cum laude last month and is doing graduate work at the U. of Illinois.

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

1912—Florence Southwick Simonds has moved from Oregon to Eliot, Maine.

1913—Lillian Davenport Shore, who has lived in California for many years, is now at 15 Belair Ave., Providence.

1913—Gladys Bushell White and her husband are at 1455 Kenesaw Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. White is engaged in an engineering project for the Government.

1914—Marian Bates is working in the John Hay Library.

1922—Annie Coggeshall Cooke is now the head librarian at the Athenaeum.

1923—Joan Shea Cowley has moved from California to Wellington Villa, Alexandria, Va.

1923—Dorothy Patton Lockwood and her family are at Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass.

1923—Sarah Wells Meyer receives her mail at Box 133, Fort Pierce, Fla.

1924—Lt. (jg) Carol Bogman writes from the Estevan Apts., 177 N. E. 50th St., Miami: "I had little idea a few months ago that this autumn I would exchange the colored leaves of New England for the palm trees of Florida. But this is truly a new and interesting experience."

1926—Florence Williams Goff has changed her residence to 362 Lloyd Ave.

1926—Edith Remington Vehse has moved to 505 Cambridge Ave., Morgantown, West Va.

1926—Can you help us locate the following: Claudine Walford Briggs, Rebecca Coonen Grayson, Margaret MacLeod, Sylvia Post and Edith Snow?

1927—Alice Giles von Glahn is living at the Thornycroft Apts., Scarsdale, N. Y.

1927—Mary Emerson Young is at 344 Pomona Ave., Coronado, Calif. Her husband is a Commander in the Navy.

1928—Emily Grainger Whitney's husband is a Navy lieutenant.

1929—Dorothy Sumner Campbell is living at 390 Waltham St., West Newton, Mass.

1929—Harriet Carpenter MacCarty has moved to the Ledyard Apt., Hanover, N. H.

1929—Alice Plunkett is doing social work in Providence.

1930—Gertrude Rosenhirsch Zisson is living at 277 West End Ave., New York City.

1931—Ensign Mabelle L. Cullen is stationed in Baltimore and is living at 215 West Lanvale.

1931—Ensign Dorothy E. Noble is stationed in Washington and living at Jefferson Hall (346-9), 3685 38th St. N.W.

1932—Frederica Tully Mitchell has moved to 1427 Clay St., San Francisco.

1932—Marion White has left the scientific work in which she has been engaged for the past ten years and is now employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad in its ticket and information service, routing people all over the country. She lives at 97 Arden St., New York.

1935—Marjorie McCabe Wust and husband are at Macomb Gardens, Apt. 509, 3725 St. NW, Washington, D. C.

1937—Dorothy Hubbard Pedersen has moved to 464 Kane St., Burlington, Wis.

1937—Betty Sittler is overseas with the Red Cross.

1938—Ethel Hansen Grasse is at 750 S. Normandie Ave., Apt. 103, Los Angeles.

1938—Rita Kenefick is with the American Red Cross at the Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island.

1938—Leah Dooley has joined the WAVES.

1939—Virginia Carey is a Club Director for the American Red Cross in the British Isles. She loves the work. She is with the 78th Fighter Group, A. P. O. 637, U. S. Army.

1941—Marian Samar Blount is at 4716 Michigan Ave., S.W., Washington, D. C.

1941—Shirley Hanson Carter is at 15681 Wyatt Road, East Cleveland 12, O.

1941—Ann Crowley is with the American Red Cross. She and her sister, Ensign Elizabeth '39, live at 130 Myrtle St., Boston.

1941—Constance Farwell is teaching in the MacDuffie School, Springfield, Mass.

1941—Ruth Bragdon Hall has the sympathy of the alumnae in the death of her husband, Lt. Russell J. Hall '43 in an airplane accident. He was an instructor in the Army Air Corps at Macon, Georgia.

1941—Frances Tompson Ottemiller is working on the Brown family papers in the John Hay Library.

1941—Alethe Schrenk is in training as an aeronautics engineer on a Chance-Vought fellowship at New York University.

1942—Winifred Albro has a position with the U. S. Rubber Co.

1942—Lt. Chelis Bursley, is executive officer of Headquarters Company, Women's Reserve Battalion, at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif.

1942—Jane Grey Wheeler is at 1601 21st St. NW, Washington, D. C.

1943

Hope Brown is a Service Representative for the Telephone Co.

Catherine Butler is with the Signal Corps in Washington.

Shirley Carroll is a Junior Social Case Worker in Westchester County. Address: 28 Donellan Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Rosemary Connolly is doing secretarial work in the Personnel Dept. at Walsh-Kaiser.

Mary Farley is Service Representative for the Telephone Co.

Lucille Granowitz is doing drafting for the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Address: 211 Central Park West, N. Y.

Marion Jagoliner is doing social work for the State Department of Public Welfare in Providence.

Helen Lasek has joined the Marines, and is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

Flora Lazarus has a position with the War Labor Board in Boston.

Margaret Levy is with the Herald Tribune. Address: 52 West 58th St., New York City.

Arlene Major is with General Motors, Milford, Mich. Address: Box 437, Milford, Mich.

Emily McEwen is training for Supervisor for the Recording and Statistical Corporation in Boston. Address: Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton St., Boston.

Bernice Parvey is a technician for Dr. Colnes in Boston. Address: 253 Kent St., Brookline, Mass.

Glenn-Marie Shippee is at the School for Social Work, Smith College. Address: Tyler Hall, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Ruth Webb Thayer is a Secretary at Walsh-Kaiser.

Anne Tremontozzi is a chemist for the Washburn Wire Works in Rumford. Address: 262 Wilson Ave., Rumford 16, R. I.

Ruth Weed is Assistant Code Clerk in the Office of Strategic Services, Washington. Address: 1714 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D. C.

Marion Wells is working for the Guardian Insurance Co., in New York. Address: 119 East 29th St., N. Y. City.

1944

Phyllis Bidwell is doing social work.

Grace Costagliola is working for General Motors in Michigan and living at 819 Clinton St., Saginaw.

Evelyn Craven is a Pratt-Whitney fellow. Phyllis Crawshaw is an officer candidate for the WAVES.

Mary Gagnon is editing the woman's page of the Woonsocket Call.

Sara-Grace Hahn is taking a secretarial course.

Eloise Kates is studying at the Columbia School of Occupational Therapy.

Mary Lanning is doing graduate work at Bryn Mawr.

Doris Loebenberg is studying at the N. Y. School for Social Work.

Ann Maven is doing graduate work at Brown.

Elizabeth Pretzer is studying at Columbia and living at 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York.

Charlotte Simon has a civil service position in personnel administration.

Marjorie Tingley is doing social work.

Elizabeth Van Stratum is doing graduate work in bacteriology at Brown.

Margaret Wilson is studying at Johns Hopkins.

ENGAGEMENTS

1938—Isabel Lion to Ensign John R. Lavens, Jr. of Chanute, Kansas. Ensign Lavens is a graduate of Georgetown University and Pennsylvania State College.

WEDDINGS

1930—Alice M. Mellom and Lewis D. Meyers, Aug. 6. Address: 202 County St., Attleboro, Mass.

1934—Iola Morse and Lt. Harold Winston Pfautz, '40, USAAF, July 4. Address: 18 Brown St., Providence.

1935—Dinah E. Fry and Charles Jenkins. Address: 122 Ashland Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

1937—Ens. Elizabeth Fowler to Lt. Cutler Goodrich Collins, USNR. Lt. Collins attended St. George's School and Yale University and was with Eastern Airlines before going into active service in June, 1941. They were married in St. John's Episcopal Church, Barrington, R. I., October 24. Address: 2905 P St. NW, Washington, D. C.

1940—Mary Louise Tyrrell and Capt. Henry R. Kaczowska, '40, in St. Raymond's

Church, Providence, Oct. 16. Elizabeth Tyrrell '45 was one of the bridesmaids. They are living temporarily in Tennessee.

1943—Bertha C. Cooney and Lt. Wilbur R. Garrett, Jr., U.S.N., Oct. 16. Address: Wickford, R. I.

1944—Jean Andrews, daughter of Helen Daniels Andrews '15, to Theodore F. Marble, R. I. State College, in Grace Church, Providence, August 28. Address: 10 Washington Ave. Apt. 5, Bridgeport, Conn.

1944—Jane Richardson and Ens. Eugene Wright, USNR, Oct. 23. Address: 194 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

BIRTHS

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke Custer (Alice Humphrey), a second son, Stephen Humphrey, Oct. 18 (Nathan is two years old.) Address: 277 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayland-Smith (Prudence Skinner), a son, Robert Dean, June 2. Address: 37 Kenwood Ave., Oneida, N. Y.

1931—To Capt. and Mrs. Manrico P. Di Fusco (Enis De Magistris), a daughter, Jane Ellen, Aug. 27. Address: 42 Gentian Ave., Providence.

1935—To Ensign and Mrs. Richard A. Batchelder (Harriet Walker), a son, William Theodore, January 10. Address: 113 Sixth St., Providence.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison (Margaret Mason), a son, Richard Mason, June 15. Joan is nearly 3. Address: 29 Sequoia Way, San Francisco, Calif.

1935—To Major and Mrs. Jerome J. Oleksiw (Mary Fullerton), a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, May 9. Address: P. O. Box 188, Rayville, La.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brodsky (Naomi Richman), a son, David Michael, Oct. 10. Address: 7 North Ave., Providence.

1938—To Arnold C. Briggs MM 2/C and Mrs. Briggs (Phyllis Carter), a son, Robert Arnold, Oct. 18. Address: 25 Calender Ave., East Providence.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Dana Adams Story (Margaret Bishop), a son, Richard Winthrop, July 21. Address: Essex, Mass.

Gym, City College secured sweet revenge for the Bruins victory at New York. Throughout the first half the score was always close with Brown usually maintaining a slight lead. At halftime, however, the New Yorkers were in front by 31-28. The pace in the second half was torrid with the Bears fighting to catch up on Nat Holman's charges. With the departure of Capt. "Red" Blakey by the foul route in the last five minutes while the score was in C.C.N.Y.'s favor 52-48 all Bruin hopes were extinguished. From then on in C.C.N.Y. played some careful ball and came home the winner—62-51.

The Bruins defeated CASU at Quonset in a rather easy fashion leading at half time 23-19 and then pulling away to a 66-48 victory. "Woodie" Grimshaw and "Don" Krammes each scored 15 points to lead the Bruins in this department.

Brown never recovered from a 15-3 handicap at the start against Coast Guard Academy. Relying mainly on a good defense, coupled with an effective but rather leisurely offense, the Cadets from New London were ahead 24-20 at halftime, and were never headed, although the Bruins were never again more than a point or two behind until the last three minutes. Final score Coast Guard 44, Brown 38.

"Eck" Allen had a vastly improved Hedron team on its second meeting from that which had lost to the Bruins earlier in the season, and for a while it looked as though he might get his revenge. However, after leading 32-30 at the half, the Allenmen were nosed out in the final minutes of play by the fighting Bruins—60-52. "Woodie" Grimshaw was once again the leading scorer for the victors with 20 points.

In this game the first half of which was featured by "defensive" play, the Rams were never seriously threatened, leading 26-9 at halftime and going on to win by a score of 57-42. The defensive character of the game on the part of both teams was not too well-liked by the spectators who jammed Rodman Hall. The pace quickened slightly, however, after halftime, but the Rams were successful in their attempt to maintain the lead with which they finished the first half. The leading scorers for the Bears were Grimshaw and Hartley with 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Camp Endicott Seabee team pushed Brown to the limit before going down to defeat before the last mad Bruin rush. Final score was 56-49. Throughout, the game was highlighted by the individual duel between "Woodie" Grimshaw and "Bob" Sims of the Seabees, both of whom ended up with 21 points apiece. Capt. "Red" Blakey was just behind Grimshaw with 18 points.

In the most exciting game of the home campaign, Standish secured revenge for its defeat earlier this season at the hands of the Bruins. The final score was 57-56 and it was not decided until after the last gun had been fired. In the last fleeting seconds Al Hartley stole the ball from the Standish star, Charlie Young, formerly with the Harlem Globe Trotters, and broke for the basket. Attempting to intercept him, Young committed a foul. There was pandemonium for the referee's whistle and the timer's horn sounded simultaneously—however, Hartley was given two shots. "Al" had already sunk five free throws earlier in the game and he soon sank number six. While the crowd was silent he prepared for his second shot—flipped it—hit the hoop and bounced off the game was then definitely over.

Basketball at Mid-Season ◀ ◀

Continued from page 137

▶ STILL GREEN, Brown opened its season against a Camp Thomas team that was starting its fifth contest of the year and playing on its home court. The game was a ding-dong battle all the way with the score tied at half-time, and it was not until the final five minutes that Champ Thomas pulled out in front and stayed there, coming home the victor by a score of 51-45. "Woodie" Grimshaw was the leading scorer for the Bruins with 21 points.

The Bruins ran up an early lead against the Uconns, only to see it dissolve in the early part of the second half. After Connecticut had tied the score at that stage, Brown put on the pressure and went ahead to win 60-53. Milt Phillips was the high scorer for the winners with 18 points.

Lieut. (jg) Eck Allen, former Bruin hoop coach, was welcomed back to Marvel Gym but not made very happy when his quintet (the Headquarters Squadron at Quonset) was sunk by the Bruins to the tune of 84-54. "Woodie" Grimshaw again headed the Brown scorers with 24 points.

Brown took this contest from Nat Holman's C.C.N.Y. charges in a thrilling contest at Gotham which was not decided until the overtime—66-61. Capt. Red Blakey played his usual outstanding game, but the surprise of the evening was "Al" Hartley, Pawtucket boy playing his first season of intercollegiate ball who was the high Bruin scorer for the evening with 19 points.

Against the Carrier Aircraft Service Unit, the entire Bruin squad, even down to the third-stringers, took part in the rout of the CASU team 60-50. The Bears led 30-18 at the half, and throughout the game the scoring was pretty well divided among all the players—Blakey the leader with 13 points.

After going into the lead at Camp Myles Standish by the slim margin of one point (19-18) at half time, the Bruins came back and went to town in the second half and pulled out the victory by the score of 44-31. High scorer for the visitors was Grimshaw with 16 points.

Before a crowd of 1500 at the Marvel



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