

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1944-1945



BROWN

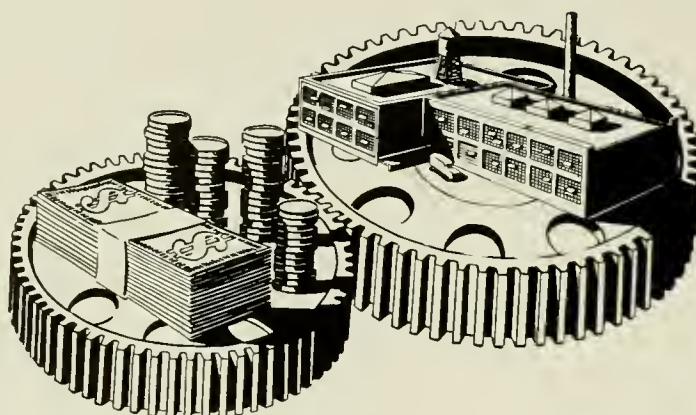
ALUMNI MONTHLY



JUNE, 1944 Vol. XLV, No. 1



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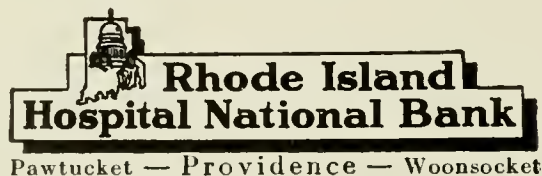
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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

JUNE, 1944

VOL. XLV

NUMBER 1

► ► "This (Movie Music) Is It"

It may seem late in the day and unenterprising, with the Real Thing on so many fronts, to concern ourselves with an episode of training, even a climactic one. But the approach of Brown's June Commencement made the following account of another kind of graduation exercise seem appropriate copy for this issue. We think you'll get something out of Sgt. Wilcox's honest reporting even if the war's an old story to you.

BY SGT. E. T. WILCOX '43

► ► A FITTING FINALE to Book I of the Military Career of Dean L's counselee would be a description of the so-called "Palm Inspection" of a few days back. In it are all the elements of what I've learned here at O. T. U. You, no doubt, know the procedure. At the completion of our phases the dread "Palm Inspectors" arrived, — brass and silver from 2nd A. F. Hqs., to see what we know — to review a movie-style air graduation. From control tower, they watch critically a 21-plane formation, zooming majestic over the field. I wasn't on the ground, but I could easily visualize the procedure (with appropriate dramatics — of Ben Brown) — the great mass of 24's appearing on the horizon, swelling to a thunderous roar as they winged overhead in perfect echelon. It must have been a stirring sight — certainly meriting "Off we go . . ." from a brass band, if not triumphant symphonic chords from Kousevitsky.

We were due to brief at 0400, so I stayed in at camp and dragged my weary bones up with the rest of the barracks lads at 0300. A poor breakfast at mess, with flagons and flagons of coffee to sustain the body — with little talk and certainly no flying chatter per Hollywood — only tired airmen trying desperately to wake up (for contrary to the flight surgeon's exhortations, the poker game didn't break up until 12 last night.) Well, perhaps a touch of the ever-sought for dramatic in the helmets, flying boots, etc. thrown carelessly here and there on the mess tables.

Just in time to catch the G. I. trucks up the flight-line to the briefing room. In the Enlisted Men's room, not much is going on. In one corner, all the radio men are gathered with an officer getting the dope on codes, signals for the day, and frequencies etc. — all Greek to the rest of us *ergo* a private briefing not to be bothered with. One fellow is in the back going over the K-24 camera — his pictures didn't turn out so well yesterday; he's learning about settings. Perhaps another — eager — is glancing at a recognition chart, but for the most part, we're all lounging around, suave aviators, careless of the mission, awaiting orders — some in little groups, bulling about last night's drunk — some almost asleep (but always with one eye open for the brusque entrance of wide-awake . . . they must sleep all day . . . of exacting Intelligence) . . . (Bows and scrapes here).

Actually, all the hot dope is being given out in the pilot's intelligence room, where a full wall of blackboard is being devoted to formation, assignments and instructions. Great scurrying about and much talk in here, punctuated by the arrival of Wall-Street-like orderlies, who post in chalk, the ship assignments, parking spaces, taxi positions, etc. on the

blackboard. The navigators and bombardiers are each in their own briefing rooms getting the dope for today.

► BACK in our room, everyone tries to look awake as Capt. Van Fleet chests his way in. Two-minute talk on "Be careful and alert today — palm inspection at hand. This is large formation: be certain to keep posted on other plane positions." All this is very old stuff to us, but we listen with feigned attention because Capt. Van Fleet is a nice old man with slightly gray hair, very friendly and fatherly, who went through Harrisburg and doesn't know Edgar Lanpher, but may have heard of Wat Smith at Harvard.

When he's through, he gives the ship assignments and the missions for today which is all we're here for anyway. 2459, 2460, 2461 . . . 2462, which is me. "2462, ship #145, parked in 9-Charlie; formation and 10 practise bombs from 15,000 ft."

Pick up your equipment and get started. Nobles and I have to be out there right away — engineer and armorer — to pre-flight the ship. The pilot will want things ready when he arrives. We struggle past the pilot's briefing room, where a sonorous voice echoes out the door about 47° turns, etc. — past the code room down to the parachute building.

There's a line which eventually dwindles down and I stand at the counter, ask the corporal for No. 215. Out comes a chest pack and harness, thrown casually over a shoulder, and Nobles and I walk slowly down the flight line — pick up Barnett (radio) who has to get out and tune up the sets.

► AT LINE 9, we pause for a last cigarette before stepping out toward the 91-octane gasoline. The rows of planes are just becoming visible now, as the sun barely peeks over the mountains — line after line of great dormant, full-bellied beasts — almost crouching in the dawn. They look as though they might walk away, heavy and awkward like some prehistoric dinosaur, as though they might breathe flame and eat with a quick gulp, a house and yard — but not as though they could fly. This is really a very vivid impression in the half-dark.

Nobles sets to work spinning super-chargers and safety-wiring gas caps — and Barney starts twisting dials. I look over the bomb bays, fool with the lock-salvo bar, check the linkage, etc. etc. Up in the pilot's compartment, I check the A-5 automatic pilot, the inverters, this, that, the other thing, connected with the bomb sight. Up in the bombardier's compartment, I look over the control panel, the bomb sight, the toggle-switch, etc. etc. — and finally (running from bomb bay to nose and back) run through the racks in select and salvo, with and without the intervoltmeter. All is O. K.

Out on the ramp, under the left wing line — armament has left 10 clean shining blue bombs, and as many arming wires. I put the arming wires in and the B-7 shackles on. The assistant armorer is at hand now and together we lift the ten bombs up to the racks, lock the racks, check again, and I'm through. Thank God there's no gunnery today so I don't have to pre-flight all the turrets and load up the ammunition cans.

THE COVER PHOTO: Three leaders symbolize the three ingredients in the undergraduate body just prior to the Army graduation last month. Left to right, Robert H. Mareneck, battalion commander V-12 unit; Ralph H. Magoon, pre-draft civilian; George J. Schillinger, student commander C unit.

But wait — there's still one more job. Six boxes of ammunition are still sitting on the ramp — heavy as hell. But I can't strain a gut getting them aboard until the pilot arrives. He'll have to tell me where to load them today — according to the wind, the load, etc. Usually its 4 boxes at station 6; 2 boxes just under the flight deck. We have to carry our full quota — gunnery mission or no.

I write my O. K. on the Form 1-A and step out for one more cigarette before the officers arrive.

They do — and by then the sun is well up. The pilot checks with Barney and Nob and me and everything is disgustingly O. K. (or at least only minor, non-grounding difficulties) — so resigned that we won't be able to ground the damned plane, that we'll *have* to fly, we load the ammo and all pile aboard.

▶ BACK in the waist compartment, there's a long wait for us now while pilot and co-pilot go through their pre-flight check list, "This on; that off: this up; that down." Long ago in my neophyte days, it used to be great fun to go up on the flight deck and watch it all, thrilling to the incantations of the check-list, but now, old and sophisticated to the routine, I sit in the back on the edge of the waist window, looking out up and down the flight line at plane after plane, all doing the same thing. "Henley's slow today; they're still loading bombs!" "Bishop sure is eager; they're warming up already."

Eventually, on the check-list comes the "Right clear! Left clear!" and No. 1 engine begins to whine in a higher and higher crescendo, gives a few asthmatic wheezes and a bronchial cough and bursts into roar. After that you can't hear the others start.

Another wait now while the engines are warmed and rev. . . d up. Too much prop-wash to leave the waist window open, too much noise to talk without interphone; so we just sit and think about the cosmos and allow our ears to get used to the thunder.

Then at last — drama. Over the Command Set (if you were tuned in) — "145 taxi out, 145 taxi out!" With a lurch, the gears take in the landing gear (or rather the brakes are released and the props start pulling) and we waddle out to the taxi strip and find our place in the long line of planes beginning to beetle their way toward the take-off strip. Just like a line of beetles they are. Sort of clumsy and awkward, sort of grumpy in deep throated protestation, a squeal and a lurch now and then as the brakes are applied, to burn up rubber and straighten the ship out. The brakes go off and on and the nose dips down as she *waddles* along.

▶ PEERING out the waist window, one catches sight of the magnificence of all these plants somehow more vivid and awe-inspiring here on the ground — perhaps they look so much larger here than in the air. The long line of planes struggles along the taxi strip and finally arrives at the head of the North-South runway. A ridiculous little figure of a man is below us (from the flight deck now he seems far below). He has a mike in his hand and is gesticulating frantically with the free arm. 'Tis the control officer giving us instruction as to parking for the formation take-off. We lumber up and take our place in the right file.

Far down the runway, ahead and behind the double file of planes sit — shaking to and fro, jumping up and down with potential energy as the pilots rev up the engines for the last time.

Up on the flight deck, I'm standing just behind the pilots' seats together with the navigator. I want to watch this take-off.

Loud griping from Hicks, first pilot. We can't get enough power — superchargers weak — we're drawing only about 40 inches of mercury and that's really not a safe margin — but it would be a black mark against us if we didn't make this formation, so we'll go ahead.

The great moment is almost at hand; all the planes throttle down now, and everything seems to quiet with expectancy. The twin tails ahead stop shaking. Then far up the line one set of tails surges forward and starts down the runway — and then another set of the alternate file (to escape as much as possible, the deadly prop-wash of the plane ahead). Pilot and co-pilot sit poised. Another and another head down the long concrete strip — then the one directly ahead of us — then with a sudden blast we can hear in our plane, the 24 beside us starts.

This is *the* dramatic moment. Our engines are still idling. We have 30 seconds before take-off. The navigator has his watch and in Greenwich time calls out into the waiting tense air — "Mark 5, mark 10, 15, 20, 21, 22 . . . mark 28, 29 — O. K.!"

This (movie music) is it. The co-pilot slams the throttles clear forward, then the superchargers, then the turbos. The plane suddenly surges into life as all hand brace to the forward, the mighty forward pull. Up ahead the plane before us is down the runway, but not off yet. His tail has been growing smaller and smaller until now, but now it remains the same size as we pick up speed.

▶ ALL EYES are on the power settings — 25 — 30 — 40 — inches . . . but no more! The air speed is up to 130 as we tear along and can just see far ahead the end of the strip. Faster and faster. The co-pilot is leaning forward pushing at the throttles to keep them in position. Hicks begins to ease back on the controls — nothing happens — everyone waits breathless as the sound of his swearing rises above the roar of the engines — as the end of the runway, the Los Angeles road, filled with passing cars, becomes close enough to see clearly. Not far to go now.

"Damn ya — get off!!" cries Hicks and gives a series of short tense coaxing pulls to the controls. It has to be now — right NOW. And by God, she does lift as the sweat pours down my brow and the palms of my hands. You can feel that sudden lighter-than-air feeling — a little push up that clears the wheels and puts you in the air.

But it takes just eons to get up in the sky in a B-24. They don't take off in an upward climb, but in a upward sweep.

We clear the L. A. road by feet, scaring the life out of various civilians wasting gas on the road. Sighs of relief — we *are* off the ground. But the trouble has just begun. This is the critical altitude, between 0 and 1000 feet, when a dip of the wing can spell disaster. And just when we need stability most, we hit the prop-wash of the ship ahead and get bounced around like a cork on a raging sea. Hicks and Boudreaux are fighting the controls — one wing dips dangerously and they right it just as the nose gets bounced down. These are sweating times too, with the impotent feeling that comes of not being able to do a thing yourself — just stand and hope, battle the controls yourself with a hot, damp grasp on the fuselage spars.

But at last we escape the prop-wash and gain altitude. A few miles out and a thousand or so feet up, we bank to the left and look for the formation, high above us now, forming back over the field. Because of our trouble, we're a little late in joining the rest — but by jockeying around, finally find our place in 3 Baker of Element 3. The pilot has a tough, rough job left keeping his position but for the most part the worries are over so I drift back to the waist again,

stopping at the bomb bays to check the racks again. My immediate jobs are over. There won't be anything to do except keep a watchful eye on the formation from the waist window. In about two hours we'll be bombing and my worries will begin again.

But for now, just stand at the waist — watch the planes below, above, behind in graceful groups of three — looking almost, By God, like airplanes. The formation is tight and good.

Down below the palm inspectors watch with an approving eye, as we roar, 21 strong over the field. We look good! "They're ready for combat!!"

Day of a Million ◀

The gift of a War Bond from a young Naval officer made June 8 "Million-Dollar Day" for the Alumni Fund at Brown University. His contribution, one of many received during the 1944 campaign from alumni with the armed forces, made the all-time aggregate of the Brown Alumni Fund since its inception \$1,000,012.92.

The 1944 total stands at \$54,767.42 as the trustees of the fund push ahead to the climax of the commencement season this month and the end of the fiscal year on the 30th. The appeal to Brown men is based on their undertaking to help the University to "meet its war commitments during the emergency period of today and equip it for the return to peacetime education in the future."

The gift which lifted the Alumni Fund over the million-dollar level for the 30 years of this enterprise came from Lt. (jg) Martin S. McDonough '41 of 16 Pasteur St., Providence. Home recently on furlough, he has returned to active duty with a motor torpedo boat squadron in the Atlantic. When he left, he asked his mother, Mrs. Martin V. McDonough, to purchase the War Bond as his gift to the fund. She visited the Alumni Fund Office to present it.

Lt. McDonough saw more than a year of service as a PT skipper in the New Guinea area, part of the time under Lt. Edward Roberts of Wakefield, squadron commander. The first night he was out "on his own," McDonough's craft and the rest of the patrol encountered a Jap barge laden with magnesium flares and troops. Torpedoes went home, making a brilliant beacon of the Jap. It would have been a cause for jubilation had not McDonough's boat fouled its propeller and one engine "conked out" just then. Illuminated by the glare from the burning Jap, the Ameri-

cans were an obvious target for an enemy plane which came over. But another Yankee PT skipper used his boat as a shield, and they survived a two-hours' strafing.

Another Brown man, Lt. (jg) Frank Irving Manter of South Attleboro, succeeded McDonough when he left his squadron for hospitalization in Australia.

McDonough, a graduate of Classical High School in Providence, worked for the U. S. Rubber Company and at the Quonset Naval Air Station before enlisting in the Navy. He attended Midshipman's School at the Naval Academy in Annapolis before being commissioned in 1942. He has been a Lt. (jg) since May, 1943. He played football at Classical and Brown and was an honor student, graduating from the college with *magna cum laude* citation and election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Bookings for Football

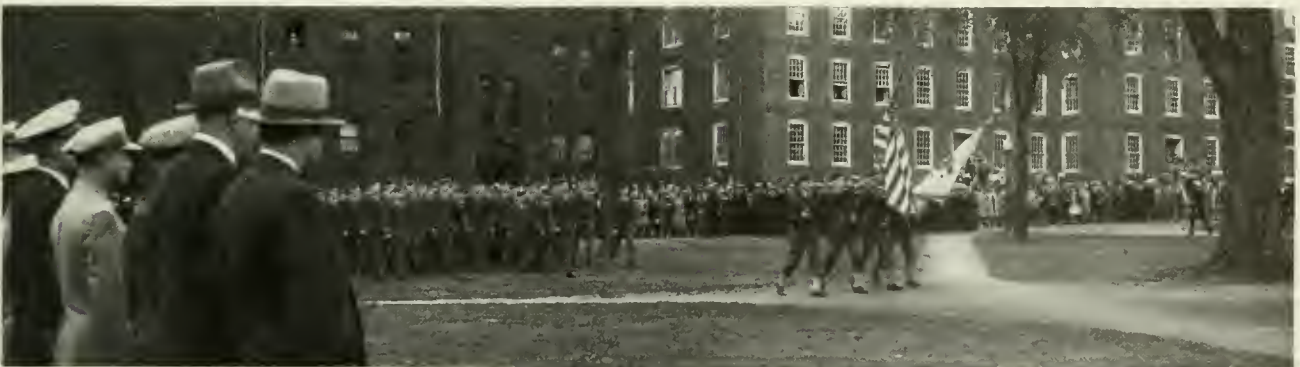
► DR. WALTER H. SNELL, Acting Director of Athletics, has announced that Brown will play a seven-game football schedule this fall. There will be three home games—Dartmouth, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, and Colgate—and games away with Army, Holy Cross, Yale, and Columbia. A pre-season contest on Sept. 30 of an official or "informal" nature is also a possibility.

Two of these teams, Columbia and Dartmouth, return to the Brown schedule after the lapse of two and four years respectively. Important football anniversaries will be celebrated by Brown this fall since 50 years have passed since the Bruins first met Army and Dartmouth on the gridiron.

For the first time since 1922 Brown will not conclude its season with a game on Thanksgiving Day but will meet Colgate at Providence on Saturday, November 25. No contest is carded for Oct. 14, since that will fall in the period of semester examinations.

In preparation for the coming campaign, Charles A. "Rip" Engle, Brown's new head coach, expects to begin practice sessions during the first week in July. The 1944 Brown Football schedule is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place	1943 Results
Sept. 30	Open		
Oct. 7	Army	West Point	0-59
Oct. 21	Holy Cross	Worcester	0-20
Oct. 28	Dartmouth	Providence	no game
Nov. 4	U.S.C.G. Academy	Providence	34-31
Nov. 11	Yale	New Haven	21-20
Nov. 18	Columbia	New York	no game
Nov. 25	Colgate	Providence	14-21



TWILIGHT REVIEW on the Middle Campus preceded the graduation of the Army Air Forces Training Detachment at Brown May 19. Departure of this "C unit" of premeteorologists left the University without Army personnel.

Sock and Buskin in Wartime ◀ ◀



PETTICOAT INFLUENCE on Sock and Buskin in wartime is apparent in this scene from "Ladies in Retirement."

BY LESLIE ALLEN JONES '26

►► TEN MEN and five women helped to build the scene-bridge in Faunce House Theatre. That was back in the days when lumber was still available—and men were not so scarce in the ranks of Sock and Buskin. All of those 10 men are now with the armed forces, and only the women students spatter paint on the scene-bridge floor.

What has happened to that dark cavern where Ben Brown and his actors lived? Are the curtains gathering dust while the Director serves with the American Red Cross?

Speaking as one of the Associate Directors, I will say that Faunce House Theatre has not had time to cool off since the three-semester year started in 1942.

In the mornings the seats are often filled with Navy or Army classes watching training films; listening to lectures. All last summer, while Sayles was set up as Army study hall, chapel was held in the Theatre.

Fifteen minutes to rig for chapel—a class filing out, the movie screen leaping into the flies, the lectern rolling to center stage while the background drapes dropped into position behind it. The choir pushes the piano into place in the orchestra pit and the janitors spread hymnbooks along rows of seats. That was chapel on Tuesdays at 1200.

Six hundred sailors tramp across our lobby three times a day. They pour down the stairway—I mean hatch—into the dining rooms.

The afternoon in Faunce House Theatre sees a strange sight on the stage. Girls in overalls, armed with hammers and saws, building the next Sock and Buskin show. Lowering furniture from the stowing loft, hoisting drops, doing the work that men did—and, with it all, remaining girls—for lipsticks are mixed with nails and screws in the pockets of their overalls.

Members of the Naval Training units are encouraged to participate in extra-curricular activities, and most of our actors are now Navy men.

Evenings find rehearsals starting at an unheard of hour, nineteen hundred, or 7 o'clock, so that the men may be

back in quarters at 2200, or 10 in the evening. Special permission is granted for performances and dress rehearsals, when the lucky actors enjoy liberty until almost midnight.

Sock and Buskin straightens bent nails these days. It lives on the storehouse of supplies garnered in peaceful times.

A flight of steps was needed. Stringers came from the boomerang painting platform built by Rufus Fuller in 1931. Boards for the risers were found in a unit originally constructed at the time of "Shore Acres" in 1941. Treads were salvaged from a heavy plywood prop that was manufactured in 1937 for "The Frogs."

One hundred and five women students worked on the 1944 Brownbrokers show. Seventeen girls made 60-odd costumes, many of them from costumes of other years. Less money was spent on the whole show than on the hiring of an orchestra in other times. Our orchestra was student—mixed Navy, civilian, and women students. The Navy ordered its orchestra men to play with their sleeves rolled down, and a sailor playing the part of a Shore Patrol had a bad moment when he ran into an officer—a real one.

Miss Janice Van De Water paces the aisles—following in Ben Brown's footsteps—directing Sock and Buskin. Stage manager, electrician, property man—all are girls. Only when the blue-clad men of Brown swarm into the audience on performance nights do the men outnumber the women in Faunce House Theatre.

Chafee Honored by Colby

► PROF. Z. CHAFEE, JR. '07, gained the honorary degree of Litt.D., and made the Commencement address at Colby College last month. In that address, according to the press reports, he said that veterans of this war would "undoubtedly run this country" in the years ahead and that the transition period from war to peace would be "enormously difficult." He spoke for steady jobs instead of bonuses, junkets, and similar vote-seeking schemes, and commented forthrightly on some of the ill-considered laws already passed or proposed by political opportunists.

\$400,000 in Gifts ◀

▶ ▶ GIFTS totalling more than \$400,000 were received by Brown University during the past year, according to a tabulation prepared for announcement by Vice-President James P. Adams on Commencement Day. The aggregate included \$140,000. in bequests and \$155,000. in grants in aid.

Of particular sentimental interest was the statement that an anonymous friend of the University had presented \$15,000. for the beautification of the campus. The fund will be used in carrying out plans already developed by Arthur A. Shureliff, landscape architect, and will include re-location of a few walks, renovation of others, new plantings, restoration of the lawns, etc. A supplement to this gift, an additional \$500. from an anonymous group of "friends" will provide for treating lawns, vines, and foliage against Japanese beetles.

The list of major benefactions is as follows:

BEQUESTS

From the Estate of Florence E. Jackson \$11,062.69 on account of a bequest to establish the Jackson Memorial Fund for scholarships.

From the Estate of Richard Dodson Robinson \$50,000.00 to establish the Richard Dodson Robinson Fund for general purposes.

From the Estate of Beulah M. Nordlinger \$5,000.00 to establish the Beulah M. Nordlinger Fund for general purposes, Pembroke College.

From the Estate of Berton E. Kile, \$7,247.60 on account to establish the Berton E. Kile Fund for general purposes.

From the Estate of Annie M. Harvey \$20,304.30 to establish the Annie M. Harvey Fund for student aid.

From the Estates of Charles T. and Henry L. Aldrich \$22,744.44 as an addition to the Charles T. and Henry L. Aldrich Fund.

From the Estate of Alexander G. Mercer \$2,948.05 as an addition to the Hall-Mercer Scholarship Fund.

From the Estate of Jessie L. Coggeshall \$20,712.89 to establish the James H. Coggeshall Fund for general purposes.

GRANTS IN AID

From American Mathematical Society \$2,520.00 for the Department of Mathematics.

From the Carnegie Corporation \$15,000.00 toward a special program of teaching and research in applied mathematics.

From Pratt and Whitney Aircraft \$23,741.79 for fellowships to be awarded to selected students at Pembroke College.

From the Rockefeller Foundation \$25,000.00 toward a special program of teaching and research in applied mathematics.

From the Rockefeller Foundation a grant of \$41,000.00 for research in the History of Ancient Math. and Astronomy over a ten year period beginning in September 1943.

From the Rockefeller Foundation \$3,000.00 to undertake a revaluation of the study of American Music and Literature.

From the U. S. Office of Education \$20,347.00 for special courses in connection with the Engineering Science Management War Training Program.

From the U. S. Office of Education \$24,452.92 for Engineering Science Management War Training Program in applied mathematics.

GIFTS FROM ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

From A Friend of the University \$2,500.00 to establish the Department of Biology Special Fund.

From Alumni and Friends of the University \$2,083.14 as an addition to the Endowment Fund of the Brown Alumni Fund.

From William P. Burnham \$1,000.00 to establish the William P. Burnham Scholarship Fund.

From Albert A. Bennett \$120.00 as an addition to the Albert A. Bennett Fund for Prizes and Premiums.

From the Class of 1921 \$2,301.45 as an addition to the Class of 1921 Endowment Fund for Scholarships.

From Alumni and Friends of the University \$1,150.00 to establish the Chaffee Memorial Fund for Library.

From an anonymous alumnus, \$400.00 to establish a Special Fund for Special Purposes.

From Alumni and Friends of University \$3,200.00 as an addition to the Stabilization Fund.

From Robert S. Holding, Jr. \$1,000.00 to establish the Robert S. Holding Fund for General Purposes.

From Mary C. Nicholson \$17,500.00.

From the Class of 1944 \$750.00 to establish the E. Leo Barry Memorial Fund. From Alumni for the same \$110.00.

From a Friend of the University \$100.00 for the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

From Alumni and Friends for the University \$755.00 for John Carter Brown Library.

From the Library Associates \$9,135.00 for John Carter Brown Library.

From Brown Club of New York \$250.00 for Brown Club of New York Scholarships.

From Alumnae and Friends \$321.97 for the Cynthia Chase Memorial Scholarship.

From Brown Club of Providence \$1,000.00 toward expenses of operating an Employment Bureau.

From an Anonymous Donor \$400.00 for general purposes.

From an Anonymous Donor \$700.00 for special purposes.

From William P. Burnham \$519.40 for the Library.

From Samuel C. and Miriam D. Lamport Foundation \$300.00 for prizes.

From Rhode Island State Federation of Women's Clubs \$1,023.50 for Scholarships.

From Rhode Island Women's Club \$200.00 for Scholarships.

From Brown Club of Boston \$200.00 for Scholarships.

From Edward J. Sovatkin \$100.00 for Scholarship.

From Alumni and Friends \$4,250.00 for special purposes.

From Leo Wallenstein a group of 27 etchings and engravings, principally European work of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries.

From the Navy V-12 Unit \$125.95 for student recreational activities.

From Friends of the Library \$637.00 for the Library.

From John G. Peterson \$205.00 for the Frederick Poole Gorham Biological Fellowship.

Headliners: ◀

▶ **WALTER HOVING '20**, former President of the Associated Alumni, received the annual citation for meritorious citizenship from the Kiwanis Club of New York last month in ceremonies at the Hotel McAlpin. The award is made to a citizen of New York City who has notably served his fellows there.

The presentation was made by James W. Gerard, former American Ambassador to Germany, and George E. Sokolsky, newspaper columnist. The award took the form of an engrossed parchment scroll in leather-bound book form, with an inscription by Mr. Sokolsky which praised Mr. Hoving as "citizen—merchant—leader, whose devotion to the people of New York City and to his country expresses itself in a wide range of public activities including the only really successful reduction of the municipal budget, with the object of allaying waste and arresting tax increases." Mr. Hoving is President of Lord & Taylor, President of the Fifth Avenue Association, vice-chairman of the Greater New York advisory board of the Salvation Army, chairman of the United Negro College Fund, and chairman of the board of the United Service Organizations. High officials of these organizations attended.

Dean Samuel T. Arnold represented Brown University, while Wayne M. Faunce '21 represented the Corporation. Other Brown men present included: Lester E. Dodge '03, Jeffrey S. Granger '13, Winfield W. Greene '10, Ralph M. Palmer '10, and Newton G. Chase '09.

Another feature of the evening was a citation of the Theatre Guild for its 25 years of accomplishment, which the Guild acknowledged by bringing stars of the "Oklahoma" company to help entertain.

Master Editor-Publisher

▶ **S. G. GOLDTHWAITE '90**, editor and publisher of the *Boone News-Republican* received a gold placque at the 29th annual convention banquet of the Iowa Press Association which cited him as a Master Iowa Editor-Publisher. He was the association's second president. For 54 years he has actively promoted the growth of his community in his newspaper.

A printer's devil on the *Boone Republican* when he was in his teens, he returned to it in 1890 as one of the proprietors. His 50th anniversary in 1940 coincided with the 75th anniversary of the founding of the city and was the occasion for many accolades from fellow citizens, employees, and professional associates in various parts of the country.

A Decoration for Bitting

▶ **AS THE FIRST** World War ended, Ken Bitting '20 left Officers' Training School in France to rejoin his old regiment, the 103rd FA, 26th Division, and came home with it. Now Col. Kenneth H. Bitting, AAF, director of personnel for the Air Service Command, U. S. Strategic Air Forces in England, he has been decorated with the Legion of Merit and cited "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as chief, personnel and training division, Eighth AAFSC, from Aug. 22, 1943, to Jan. 31, 1944."

The Summer's Baseball

▶ **SIXTEEN** games, most of them with service teams, are on the schedule for the Brown Varsity baseball nine when it opens the summer half of its competition. The team will apparently have available most of the players from the spring squad, and Coach Eddie Eayrs is hoping that he can augment it with new material. In terms of victories the spring

season could not be called a success, but the Brunonians were up against some strong clubs with a fair number of former pros in service line-ups.

The engagements for July and August follow:

July 8 — Holy Cross, home. July 12 — Camp Myles Standish, home. July 15 — Harvard, away. July 19 — Camp Endicott, away. July 22 — USCG of Boston, home. July 26 — CASU Atlantic Fleet, home. July 29 — Yale, home. Aug. 2 — Camp Edwards, away. Aug. 5 — 701st AAA Group, home. Aug. 9 — USNAS at Quonset. Aug. 12 — Tufts, away. Aug. 16 — Camp Edwards, home. Aug. 19 — Camp Endicott, home. Aug. 23 — 701st AAA, away. Aug. 26 — Tufts, home. Aug. 30 — Quonset USNAS, home.

Reminiscence: ◀

A Navy flier at Henderson Field, Guadalcanal, thinks back, nostalgically. The excerpt is from "Limit of Darkness", the new novel of Howard Hunt '40, and seems to have an obvious reference: —

▶ "FORSYTH tilted back his cap and propped his elbows on the table and thought of his own years at college. He remembered walking up the hill for the first time that September evening, past the slanting row of fraternity houses, and seeing the memorial gates at the top. Beyond their old iron grillwork was University Hall, its brown bricks faded and chipped from the sun and snow of every summer and winter since before the Revolution. Walking past it, he has seen the old bronze plaque that told you Lafayette had quartered his soldiers inside and later you heard how they had torn down the woodwork and the banisters and stairs for firewood that last cold winter of the Revolution.

"Back of the hall was the green plateau of the middle campus, with the ivied chapel and nursemaids with children and dogs barking and a few old men who came there in the quiet of the evening. After that the days and weeks and months were hazy, and he could recall only faces and things that had happened and the way his life had changed each year as he grew up. He remembered the first Yale game. . . .

"But later on, the games were all the same except that there was more drinking afterward, and you drove up to Northampton or Pine Manor and saw your friends in Boston or Providence and every year there was a different girl at games and dances and a new one every week in the summer. But in the winter, when you weren't skiing at Manchester or seeing shows in New York, you hit the books until bock beer came again and you sat on the gray granite steps and drank with the others and drove out to the little Italian restaurant on Government Hill and had steamed clams and spaghetti and went down to the Yacht Club in the evenings and watched the little dinghies with white sails scudding up and down the river in the fresh breeze."

Advisory Committee for Fraternity Plan

▶ **A FRATERNITY** Advisory Committee is being created at Brown, following the recommendation of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the University Corporation, May 12. The advisory group will serve "in a consultative capacity in the further development of the housing plans."

Its members will consist of six appointees of President Wriston and one appointee from each chapter which formally accepts or has accepted the Corporation proposal on fraternity housing. Dr. Wriston will designate his appointments from the Corporation, officers of administration, and Faculty. The fraternity corporations or alumni organizations will designate their respective representatives.

Shot at Montecassino

► ON a cold, foggy morning and facing Monastery Hill with Montecassino Abbey invisible in the mist, a gun crew commanded by Sergeant Ferdinand Cheon, 29, of Paterson, New Jersey, fired a shot that boomed the entry of the 88th Infantry Division into combat on the Fifth Army Front in Italy.

The commanding officer of the battalion, Lt. Col. Franklin P. Miller '27 of Carmel, California, pulled the lanyard of the 105-millimeter howitzer that sent the shell to its rendezvous with the South East corner of the famous Abbey.

"I've waited 15 years to do this," said Colonel Miller. After firing the initial round, the Colonel collected the brass shell casing for a souvenir of the historic moment and then went to a forward observation post to observe the effects of the shellings.

"It was one of the happiest moments in my life," said Sergeant Cheon. "Guns in our battalion were chosen by draw to fire first."

"I was a bit nervous with the Colonel there and not knowing how my men would react in their first combat experience, but everything turned out fine."

After opening the Division's hostilities,

Sergeant Cheon's crew pumped out 18 more shots at the same target winning further praise for their accuracy. With the exception of one man, the gun crew had been together as a unit for 18 months preparing for combat.

Three days later the crew received their first enemy shelling.

"The men acted like veterans," the chief of section said proudly. "Even after our gun was temporarily knocked out of action when shell fragment hit the elevating mechanism, the men showed no signs of panic. In fact, they quickly repaired the damage under fire and shot back at the Germans."

Colonel Miller, 40, is a native of Rutland, Vermont. He attended Brown University before entering West Point. He also served in the Hawaiian Islands five years and at various posts and commands in the United States. His wife is the former Miss Dorothy Parth and they were married at the United States Military Chapel on his graduation in June, 1929. Their one child, Nancy Joyce, is 11 years old.

The Colonel was recently awarded the Purple Heart for an injury sustained in action which, however, did not incapacitate him.

Cited for His Rescue ◀ ◀

► ► FORTY-EIGHT oilsoaked, half-blinded men were saved from the rough Pacific when Capt. W. W. Moss '37, Pan American Airways pilot and son of Justice Williams W. Moss '94, answered a call for help after the sinking of an American troopship last November. The citations he received for this extraordinary exploit have now been revealed following the delayed announcement of the sinking.

"On 12 November 1943 you took off in a PBM-3 from a NATS South Pacific Base and proceeded 300 miles to sea and located a sinking ship. You effected a safe landing in the open sea, took aboard 48 oil-coated swimming survivors, and accomplished a safe take-off in 12-foot swells. In the accomplishment of this mission you displayed praiseworthy judgment, courage, and airmanship." So read the message of D. W. Tomlinson, commander, Air Transport Squadrons, Pacific, in commending Moss for the feat.

Moss was one of the first recipients of the Providence Brown Club scholarships. He is a former Navy flyer, having participated in the search for Amelia Earhart, and was first officer of the last Pan American clipper to get out of Wake Island. On transport runs for the Navy in the Pacific, he and his crew had just landed at a SWPA base when the authorities there asked for the use of the plane and a volunteer crew to effect a rescue of soldiers torpedoed about 30 miles off. The whole crew volunteered but three had to be left behind to cut down weight. Loading emergency supplies, they took off, pushed through a storm front, and dropped down out of the sky right to the sinking ship. First Officer Frank Saul told the following story to one of the newspapers:

"The ship was settling astern and had a bad list to starboard. We circled over her low, tried to contact a group still aboard, but got no response. We saw no one in the



"CAPT. MOSS did a marvelous job."

water and were about to give up when we saw a New Zealand Hudson (a land plane) hovering over a spot 10 miles away. The survivors had drifted there in lifeboats, on liferafts, and floating in the water, strung out for three miles, dark clusters of them.

"The surface was a vast oil slick. Paradoxically, this oil that temporarily blinded the men, enabled us to pick them up. It smoothed out the rough seas—swells were running 15 feet high. We picked out a clean, smooth spot and settled down on it. Captain Moss did a marvelous job. He was alone then in the cockpit, for we went to

the waist doors to pull the men in, and he did a great job of taxiing around."

They decided to take on only those floating about, held up by life preservers. And, as they discovered later, the 48 picked up couldn't have lasted much longer. The rafts were so crowded all you could see from the air were heads and shoulders in bobbing clusters.

"The high seas and wind made maneuvering difficult. We floated rubber rafts on lines behind the ship. When a man grabbed a raft, we hauled him in. They were all in, too weak to climb aboard. We had to haul them up and tumble them in bodily. It's one thing to stand on your feet for 10 hours—their feet dragged for 10 hours till they seem ready to drop off. Some men still wore their trench helmets, cartridge belts and GI shoes. We stripped them and threw these overboard—too much weight.

"Taylor (the steward) tended those men as though they were his sons. He had them eating out of his hands. He fed them, gave them hot coffee and a few snorts. The personnel back at the base had donated three bottles of liquor and it was certainly appreciated. It's hard to get the stuff down there.

"We picked up about 50 per cent colored troops, but you couldn't tell the whites from the blacks. All were covered with oil, which stung their eyes. Most of them were sick. With that and the oil, the ship was a mess, and it was some time before it smelled anywhere near nice again.

"There's no room to move around with 20 aboard. We had 48. They were strung out from the cockpit to the tail. We could have taken on probably 15 more, but we had been on the surface nearly two hours and had to get out of there because the storm was coming up. It was a job getting them all in a centre-of-gravity position for a take-off. Captain Moss did a wonderful job lifting that ship off that rough sea. Before taking off, he had to dump 2½ tons of gasoline to lighten the ship. The heavily loaded plane slammed across the swells and rose only after bouncing 30 to 50 feet into the air five or six times.

"The plane took an awful beating, but she stood up marvelously well and was back on her regular run the next day." Captain Moss, after landing the 48 survivors at a base, was going back for more but was informed that surface vessels were nearing the scene. More than 400 of them were eventually saved from the rafts and lifeboats.

Notes on Doats, etc.

► ► FOR nearly 100 years the English magazine *Notes and Queries* has been a delightful forum through which Britons swapped fact, folklore, and fancy on topics ranging from the varieties of the zinnia to the disputed authorship of Shakespeare's plays. One day, in the dim, book-lined recesses of the New York Public Library, Walter Pilkington, British born reference worker, decided that Americans might like a counterpart of the quiet, scholarly, and sometimes whimsical British publication.

And so Pilkington and his wife, the Illinois-born B. (for Betty) Alsterlund, launched an *American Notes & Queries* in New York. They dedicated the first issue to its British Cousin. Last week, with Pilkington gone to the Army Air Forces, AN&Q started its fourth year, comfortably if not lavishly in the black. (*Newsweek*

magazine tells the story.)

AN&Q is, its research-minded editors contend, unique among American magazines in that its sole contributors are its readers—but not necessarily subscribers. Indexed yearly, the pamphlet-sized, sixteen-page, adless publication already has fastened into permanent print considerable hitherto unpublished Americana. Henry L. Mencken, editor and lexicographer, used its columns to trace the etymology of "jeep" and got a torrent of controversial replies. They ranged from the most frequent explanation—use of the initials "GP" (for general purpose) instead of numbers on the first Army jeep—to attributing the term to a rodent-like, fast animal character in the comic strip "Popeye."

Thomas O. Mabbott, a foremost authority on Edgar Allan Poe, obtained an obscure hit of Poeania from the magazine. George Jean Nathan, Upton Sinclair, Vincent Starrett, Harry Emerson Wildes, and the late Alexander Woolcott are among other writers and scholars who have sought stray bits of information in AN&Q.

But lesser lights and topics also appear in the magazine. The current issue, for example, contains a glossary of New York firemen's slang, contributed by a regular fireman and a fire warden of New York's civilian air defense. Similarly less academic in tone was the folklore on crap-shooting terms. "Big Dick," for example, was traced by one answerer to the exposure of loaded dice in the hands of a 200-pound Bostonian, first-named Richard, as he tried for ten on a \$10,000 fade. And, of course, the origin of "Mairzy Doats" still is enjoying a run in the magazine.

The Pilkington marital and editorial partnership began in the New York Library. Now 33, Pilkington, a tall, quiet, affable, and studious chap, came to this country in 1928 with his parents. He took his bachelor's degree at Brown University in 1932 and his master's a year later at the University of Chicago. After two years' work at the Chicago World's Fair, he drifted East for odd jobs until, in 1937, he was hired by the library as a reference man. There he met Miss Alsterlund.

A graduate of Smith College in 1934, she had worked in Washington for the PWA until, she recalls, she mailed a batch of wrong checks to the wrong city. She joined H. W. Wilson Co., New York publishers specializing in reference books, as a researcher. She still does a column called Notes and Quotes for the *Wilson Library Bulletin*. After the war, the Pilkingtons hope to edit and print their publication on their 53-acre almost-paid-for Vermont farm, near Bennington. As a starter, Miss Alsterlund gave her husband a type case for Christmas, but the draft intervened before he mastered it.

Crash-Boat's Wallop ◀

▶▶ SID FEDER of the Associated Press wrote of Lt. H. G. Prizer '42 last month when he described "Crash Boats with a Wallop" for the AP feature "Leaves from a War Correspondent's Notebook": The date-line was Anzio:

If you're around the Mediterranean battle zones sometime and happen to spot a handy little gadget that looks like a surfboard with St. Vitus dance and behaves like a bucking bronco in a rodeo, don't be surprised. It's only a crash-boat.

The fellow who named this sea-going instrument of torture ought to get a medal for the war's best job of calling them right. It knows all the old ways of whacking the waves and has invented a whole set of new ones to drive your backbone up around your neck. This 63-foot craft is a Coney Island roller-coaster with salt water flavor. And if you want to prove it inspect the collection of black and blue bumps decorating a traveller who has ridden one for the 90 miles between Naples and the Anzio Beach-head.

In spite of all their tricks they're as useful a tool as Uncle Sam has roaming around the Mediterranean. They were built originally to handle rescue work for aviators coming down at sea. But since then they've covered an assortment of jobs all the way from capturing an island to running a bus service.

Lt. Herbert Grant Prizer, who hails from Evanston, Ill., and did his footballing at Brown, runs one that had its pint-sized bridge house blown away once by an artillery shell. This happened when it and a few more crash boats were participating in an attack on an island that enabled a force of 50 Americans to capture a garrison four times that large.

Another time a piece of shrapnel went clear through the gun turret, which is about as big as a stall-shower in the modern bath-

room. As a souvenir, the shrapnel—about the size of a pie plate, is kept aboard by the crew.

If you're spending the night on a crash boat and there's an air raid don't worry about a thing. The roof of the cabin is of sturdy plywood—and the bunks are mattresses laid over large gas tanks. What can you lose?

Wriston at Salem

▶ BROWN and Pembroke joined forces May 11 on the occasion of President Wriston's engagement with the North Shore Brown Club. Nearly 60 men and women attended the dinner at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem and applauded the President's ideas on "post-war education," which were also broadcast. The *Salem News* next day described the gathering as "one of the most successful affairs the local club has yet conducted."

William J. Dee '26 of Salem was elected President of the club for the next year, with the following associates: Vice-President—Elmer P. Wright '21 of Marblehead; Secretary-Treasurer—S. Abbott Hutchinson '31 of Marblehead; Directors—the retiring President, Herbert J. Somers '24 of Marblehead, Lawrence G. McGinn '31 of Lynn, and Bertram W. Creese '27 of Danvers. They plan another meeting in the fall.

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

BY A. H. GURNEY '07

1878

▶▶ REV. GIDEON A. BURGESS was guest preacher at Beneficent Congregational Church, Providence, Sunday, May 28, the day before his 90th birthday.

1882

Dr. Frederick L. Gamage has this spring seen the Army take over Pawling School, which he founded, as a convalescent centre for military casualties. The school is ideally equipped for this work.

1885

Rev. J. Hugh Diman, founder of St. George's School, Newport, and of Portsmouth Priory School, observed his 81st birthday, May 24. The St. Benedict Community, of which he is a member, gave a dinner and the Portsmouth Priory boys had him as guest at supper.

1894

Dr. William C. Hill is the new chairman of Springfield, Mass., Chapter, American Red Cross.

Dr. Johnson W. Hill not only carries on his practice as physician and surgeon at 365 Massachusetts Ave., Boston 15, but also serves as statistician of the United

Baptist Convention of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and as secretary of the Boston Baptists Ministers' Conference.

1895

In the Bridgeton, N. J., Free Public Library is the Dallas Lore Sharp Corner, named in memory of our late classmate who spent his boyhood days in Bridgeton, went to school in the town and then to South Jersey Institute before heading for Brown. The Dallas Lore Sharp Nature Club of Bridgeton is greatly interested in the library project.

1897

Dr. Harris E. Starr, editor of the "Dictionary of American Biography," has recently seen the latest volume of this invaluable reference work off the press and out into the world. Reviewers and even editorial writers have spoken enthusiastically of it; and a few have been quick to note what they consider omissions. The volume includes biographies of a true cross section of Americans who died before 1936.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., made one of his rare radio appearances not long ago when he spoke from New York on a nationwide hook-up for the United Negro College Fund, of which Walter Hoving '20 is chairman. At the 1944 Northern Baptist Convention, a \$100,000 gift by Rockefeller for postwar work was "received with rejoicing."

Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins has retired after a successful term as President of the Northern Baptist Convention, and it is a pleasure to record that he has been succeeded by a graduate of Pembroke College—Mrs. Anna Canada Swain '08, wife of Prof. Leslie E. Swain '08.

1898

Judge Smith L. Multer was re-elected President General of the Sons of the Amer-

Getting Them Ashore

▶ IN the thick of the first landing in Normandy was Capt. Miles Hopkins Imlay '25, commanding a flotilla of the Coast Guard operating landing craft, ferrying troops to beaches. The *New York Times* said, "Capt. Imlay already has distinguished himself in landings in Sicily and at Salerno." Coastguardsmen manned the transports and landing craft which landed men and equipment on the French beaches.

ican Revolution at the 55th annual Congress held in Harrisburg, Pa., last month.

Stacy R. Warburton has made a contribution to postwar reconstruction studies in his book, "These Things Will Last," published a few months ago by the Judson Press.

1899

Ernest W. McKeen is district sales manager of Union Twist Drill Co., Athol, Mass., with his office at 61 Reade St., New York, and his home at 16 Winslow Place, Rutherford, N. J.

Edward A. Stockwell and Judge Charles C. Remington occupied their accustomed places at the foot and at the head of the table when the November Club of Delta Upsilon had its 37th annual reunion at Pausacaco in South County, R. I., the first of this month.



ASCE's new representative in Washington is E. Lawrence Chandler '09. *Civil Engineering* magazine used this portrait in announcing the appointment.

Your Secretary records with regret the death in Providence, May 25, 1944, of Dr. Nathaniel Howland Gifford and extends to the family the sympathy of the Class. A heart attack was the cause. Our classmate, whose loyalty and interest in class affairs held strong and inspiring through the years, had made a name for himself as surgeon and as guide and friend of many younger doctors who worked with him at Rhode Island Hospital.

1900

Mr. and Mrs. William Devereux of San Mateo, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Devereux, to Lt. Harris H. Bucklin, Jr., USA, son of our classmate and Mrs. Bucklin of Providence.

1901

Howard A. Coffin is carrying on a lively campaign to win election in the primary, July 11, as Republican candidate from the 13th Congressional District of Michigan. We've recently seen a political flier which has an excellent picture of our classmate, gives his record as business man and public citizen in succinct style and quotes a letter from a Staff Sgt now serving in India. "I see," the Staff Sgt. writes, "where Mr. Coffin is out to help make that good old Country of ours a better place to live in. More power to him! I surely wish he gets

it. If the general public knew him as well as the people at Socony, he wouldn't have much trouble getting that worthy position." Coffin, you know, is General Manager, White Star, Ohio Division, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. That explains the soldier's reference to Socony.

Dr. Arthur I. Andrews is Dean of the Institute of World Affairs, which has announced its 10th annual session will be held in and near Warner, N. H. from Aug. 19 to 26. Week courses on Eastern Europe, the Far East, and Latin America are envisioned, with emphasis on round table discussion. Dr. Andrews is himself giving a course on the Foreign Commercial Services, stressing the opportunities for young men and women therein.

1902

Associate Justice James B. Littlefield of the newly organized Rhode Island Juvenile Court was elected and installed Grand Senior Warden of Masons in Rhode Island at the 154th annual communication of the Grand Lodge in Providence last month.

Ernest P. B. Atwood's son, Cpl. Preston A. Atwood, AAF, and Frederick W. Tillinghast's son, Pardon E. Tillinghast, Yeoman, 2/c, USNR, were at their homes in Providence last month on furlough. Cpl. Atwood has been stationed at Robins Field, Ga.

J. Cunliffe Bullock is one of the new members of the board of directors of the Rhode Island United War Fund, of which President Wriston is head.

Arthur E. Munro is recuperating from a major operation performed at Rhode Island Hospital last month.

Everett J. Horton and Mrs. Horton have recently changed their address to 103 Whitmarsh St., Providence.

1903

Truman D. Woodbury writes his new address is 68 Presidio Ave., San Francisco, 15, Calif.

A new edition of "A Century of Scholars," the record book of Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, is out. Prof. William T. Hastings is its editor; so the book is as excellent as it is accurate.

Rev. Manning E. Van Nostrand, D.D., is minister of the First Baptist Church, Hudson, N. Y. His Easter calendar was one of the most attractive of its kind that we have seen, and we thank him for sending us a copy.

Marc T. Greene, the *Providence Journal's* roving reporter, is somewhere in the Far West at present, and is sending back lively and altogether readable impressions of people and places out that way.

1904

Harold W. Drury has retired, he reports, and is living at 30 Curtis Rd., Needham, Mass.

Clinton V. Dean, Jr., whose father was a special student with us on the Hill, is Storekeeper, 2c, USNR, and is on duty overseas.

1905

State Senator Fred C. Broomhead won what he perhaps considers the most satisfying victory of his political career when his bill creating the Juvenile Court of Rhode Island became a law. Fred was present, looking rather serious and dignified (for him), as Gov. J. Howard McGrath signed the bill. A "constructive achievement which meets a long-felt need in the State," the *Providence Journal* said editorially.

Gilbert E. Slone, who decided several years ago that it was time for him to retire, is on active duty at the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard, Providence, in charge of the ways stockroom of Pipe Control on the second shift.

We have read with pleasure of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Edna Pouliot, daughter of Mrs. Pouliot and our late classmate, Judge Leonidas Pouliot, Jr., to Lt. (jg) Raymond F. Curran, USNR, of Providence. Miss Pouliot is a graduate of Pembroke College, and Lt. Curran is Brown '40.

1906

Philip Van Arsdale is on the staff of the Business Library Department, Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, and lives at 107 West 7th St., Plainfield, N. J.

Dr. Horace E. Chandler is teaching Chinese to a class of civilian students at the State College of Washington in Pullman in addition to his work as instructor in physics to Army Cadets there. Horace received the degree of Ph.D. in August, 1943, from the University of Pittsburgh. His dissertation was a study of the work done by Presbyterian missions in Shantung Province, China, from 1918 to 1941 to lessen illiteracy among adults. His present address is 403 Campus Ave., Pullman.

President Albert W. Claflin of Rhode Island College of Pharmacy is the newly elected Deputy Grand Master of Masons in Rhode Island. He is a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, Providence.

Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield has begun his 19th year as pastor of Winthrop Street Baptist Church, Taunton, Mass., which will observe its 125th anniversary this month. He has been the active chairman of Taunton Chapter, American Red Cross, for 17 years, and is one of Taunton's able and admired citizens. "Two sons and two sons-in-law in service," he tells us.

1907

Champion commuter of the Class is unquestionably Douglas N. Allan, who has been working in Boston and living in Providence for more years than he may care to cite specifically. Doug is public relations assistant, New England T. & T. Co., with his office at 50 Oliver St., Boston, and his home at 48 Montague St., Providence.

Fred S. Auty, with the Department of Justice in Boston, has been doing special duty in Rhode Island in recent weeks, and so has had opportunity to renew acquaintances hereabouts. He spent one evening with W. W. Reynolds and your correspondent, and attended the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Providence with George Hurley and Bill Burnham.

The *Massachusetts Baptist Bulletin* has published in full the prayer offered by his pastor, Rev. Samuel H. Miller of Old Cambridge Baptist Church, at the funeral of our classmate, Col. Dana T. Gallup. A beautiful tribute, we quote here two expressive paragraphs: "For his accurate, patient mind, devoted to truth and justice, laboring always to understand the will and desire of others: for speech disciplined to express the truth, choosing words with care and making them as solid and as sincere as reality, we give Thee thanks. For his patience, as quiet and as broad as the moving of a mighty river; for the modesty with which he did great things humbly; for the pure unselfishness of service rendered in duty's name, we give Thee thanks."

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Henry Thornton Peace at his home on Block Island, R. I., May 12, 1944. He was meteorologist at the Block Island station of the U. S. Weather Bureau, a post he took over in 1937 after having been an observer at the Providence station for 13 years. Roy Grinnell's piece about our late classmate in a recent issue of the *Newport County Sentinel* was a genuinely moving news story. Peace received his degree in 1908 but always maintained his 1907 association.

1908

The *Notre Dame Alumnus* not long ago published an excellent picture of Capt. J. Richard Barry, USN, commanding the combined Navy program at Notre Dame, with this caption: "Annapolis '09, then a career from gunboat to battleship, with a Navy mission to Colombia, S. A., preceding his N. D. assignment."

Alfred J. Maryott of the Pawtucket public schools is a member of the basketball tournament committee of the New England Council of Secondary School Principals' Associations for 1944-45.

A note from Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell indicates he is continuing his pastoral work in Henniker, N. H.

1909

Ed Hollen, convalescing in Providence from a flu attack that hit him in Maine in March, recently went back to Maine to receive the "Meritorious Civilian Service Award" for services given the Navy as project manager in charge of the construction of the USN Air Station at Brunswick in 1943. The certificate was signed by Vice Admiral Morrell.

John J. Sullivan is State Rationing Attorney, Rhode Island Office, OPA, in Providence. His mail address is 68 Nichols St., Cranston.

Charlie Hughes' photograph was reproduced in the *New York Times* in May showing him looking over the old records of the New York Bar Association. A good picture, it showed Charlie looking almost as young as when he was running the *Brown Daily Herald*.

E. L. Chandler wrote from Washington in mid-May he had "some fond, although very vague, hopes of being able to attend '09's modest get-together at Commencement." Tink and Mrs. Chandler have moved from Chattanooga, Tenn., to "a dinky little house out in Maryland."

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Henry W. Shay at his home in Fall River, April 4, 1944, and gives to Mrs. Shay and her daughter the sincere sympathy of the Class. Heinie, a practicing lawyer, was a former member of the Fall River School Committee, Past Commander of Frank Allen Wilcox Post, American Legion, and Past Judge Advocate of Fall River Chapter, Disabled American Veterans. He had also served as President of the Brown Club of Fall River.

1910

Rev. Brayton C. Case, right hand man of General Stilwell in the search for food supplies during the retreat to India, is a civilian technical employee with the Army in India. His son, Dr. Clarke T. Case, is on the staff of the New Jersey State Hospital in Marlboro.

George E. Caswell reports a change of house address to 217 Cardy St., Tampa, Fla. George's son, George E. Caswell, Jr., '36, is Lt. (jg) USCGR.

Praise from Ernie Pyle

► OF DON JORDAN '34, who went overseas in December, 1941, as a driver for the American Ambulance Service, Ernie Pyle, the war correspondent, wrote when he was leaving Naples for England early last month: "And then there is Pvt. Don Jordan, probably the most remarkable of all the PRO men I know. Don is a New England blueblood from Wells, Me., and Attleboro, Mass. He is a Brown University man, a dealer in antiques, a writer. He talks with a Boston accent, speaks French, and is at home in conversation about art and literature."

"And do you know what he does? He cooks. He not only cooks, but he cooks with a flash and an imagination that make eating at our place a privilege."

"And on top of that, he runs the place as bookkeeper, house mother, translator and fulfiller of all requests, working like a slave with an unending good nature."

"There are now two Naval lieutenants in the Barus family of 75 Llewellyn Rd.," said a story in the May 18 issue of the *Montclair, N. J., Times*. "Carl, 24, is a full lieutenant, and Anne, 22, is a lieutenant, junior grade. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Barus. Carl entered the Navy in July, 1941, after attending Deerfield Academy and Brown University. He has had eighteen months' active service in the Pacific as a radar officer aboard a battleship. Anne, promoted from ensign recently, is with the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. She attended Buxton Country Day School and Smith College, entering service in July, 1942."

1912

Gerald Donovan's report to keep his record up to date is succinct: Lawyer, 14 Wall St., New York. House address: 40 Brewster Terrace, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Dr. Robert C. Dexter, Executive Director and Acting Commissioner for Europe of the Unitarian Service Committee, is now the special representative of the War Refugee Board at Lisbon, Portugal, where he has been since the fall of 1942. In his new post, says a news story, "he will work with public and private agencies in developing programs for the rescue, transportation, maintenance, and relief of refugees."

The censor's stamp on a recent V-mail letter was inscribed "W. H. Marble, Major, CE." And that was our first word of Wiley's promotion from Captain, a rank he held longer than he may care to recall. He's still with Hq. Adriatic Depot, Italy. "At the crossroads," he says, and wonders why no Brown men ever pass that way.

1913

Dr. Harold S. Brown, Medical Director of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. wrote informatively and interestingly on the invasion of America by tropical diseases for the *Michigan Bell*, and *National Safety News* for May reprinted the article.

Rev. Charles H. Ricker celebrated the 25th anniversary of his service in Christ Church Parish, Manhasset, N. Y., Sunday, May 14. During his rectorship he has seen the completion of a parish house which "will serve the community for many generations," and has restored the fine stained glass windows in the church.

Chester B. Hadley is an expeditor with Electric Boat Co., Groton, and lives at 15 Gravel St., Mystic, Conn.

Raymond G. Watkins is head of Watkins & Son, garage and car dealer, 17 South Main St., Franklinville, N. Y.

Prof. Leighton T. Bohl of the Division of Engineering on the Hill is Commodore of the Rhode Island Yacht Club.

1914

Richard J. O'Brien is treasurer of Consolidated Conditioning Co., with his office at 460 South Tenth Ave., Mt. Vernon, and his house at 327 Lexington Ave., New York.

Pvt. Ruth T. Wolf, WAC, daughter of Lt. Col. Maurice A. Wolf and Mrs. Wolf, recently transferred from Kellogg Field, Mich., to Esler Field, La.

Arthur D. Durgin is a newly appointed member of the Admissions Committee of the University Club of Boston.

1915

Ralph B. Graham's son, Gordon, received commission as 2nd Lt., USMCR, last April. He will see duty as a fighter pilot, Ralph tells us.

Harold M. Jackson is with University Distributing Co., 186 Brookline Ave., Boston, and lives at 48A Lee St., Marblehead, Mass.

Capt. George T. Paine's son, Ens. Thomas O. Paine, USNR, is with the submarine division in the SWPA. Tom, graduate of Brown '42, is engaged to Miss Anne Sinclair Thomas '44, Pembroke College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas of Maplewood, N. J.

Sidney Clifford was chairman of the Rhode Island State Republican Convention which at its meeting in Providence chose unpledged delegates to the national convention. He also made the lone speech of the day in which he scored the Roosevelt administration for its "ineptitude" in both domestic and foreign affairs, and said that "the economic and social welfare of the nation demand that we have a Congress and a President who will work in harmony."

Edward J. Corcoran of Newport has been elected to the board of directors of the Rhode Island United War Fund, of which Dr. Wriston is President.

1916

The Class Executive Committee entertained its military member, Col. H. Stanford McLeod, at dinner at the Hope Club, Providence, April 27. Recently returned from a tour of duty with the American forces in North Africa and Italy, Stan had stories to tell that were of genuine interest.

\$1300 in a Wheelbarrow

► MORE than 500 members of the P-TA and former students honored John Pettibone '97 when he retired as principal of the high school in New Milford, Conn., and superintendent of schools. He is concluding 41 years of service in the town. He and his wife, "avid horticulturists" (according to the Hartford papers which reported the event), were given \$1000 in War Bonds and a \$300 check, which the head of the Board of Education pushed across the auditorium stage in a wheelbarrow.

Army Hocus Pocus

► 1ST LT. DAVID F. R. HOWE '40, is serving with an Engineer camouflage company on the Fifth Army front in Italy. His men work under direct enemy artillery fire and constantly travel among our fighting units giving instruction on how to keep the enemy guessing.

During an average month these men have camouflaged well over 2,000 vehicles, supervised construction of many road nets, made positions right on the front line indistinguishable and designed hundreds of color patterns for the planes that hit Hitler's fortress. The men of this camouflage company since joining the Fifth Army have worked with all Allied forces there.

Most of the unit's men enlisted directly from civilian life having had experience in painting and landscaping. The men who have joined the company as replacements have been trained by the unit's non-commissioned officers. This Fifth Army Engineer camouflage company



while in Africa was commended by Major General Arthur R. Wilson, chief of the Mediterranean Base Section, for operating a series of camouflage schools for troops stationed there.

His last assignment was on the Cassino front. He said he had spent some time with Col. Guy Wells, MC, who is in charge of a hospital of a thousand beds and who is doing a marvelous job. By this time Stan presumably is on duty again in the war area, and the best wishes of classmates and friends go with him. His hosts at dinner were Ballou, Burton, Dunn, Graham, Hill and Moore, your Secretary.

The matter of a Class dinner at Commencement time was discussed, and the committee agreed to hold the dinner Sunday June 18, with time and place to be arranged.

Philip A. Feiner has retired as District Governor of Rotary International. The *Providence Journal* had a picture of Phil congratulating his successor, Howard B. Peck, who took over at the sixth annual conference of the 198th District in Fall River on April 27.

1918

New superintendent of schools of Tiverton is Wardwell C. Leonard, an old Tiverton boy. He began his duties last month after four years as principal of Mumford School, Newport.

A note at the end of April from Lt. Col. Zenas R. Bliss revealed the fact that Zene was then with Hq, 3rd AART Bn, Ft. Eustis, Va.

President Gurney Edwards of the Rhode Island Children's Friend Society led the session which the board and staff held at the society's headquarters in Providence last month. Gurney and his co-workers agree that the war, with the drafting of fathers and with changing family conditions, is sharply increasing the need of child care.

Charles H. Vehse, Associate Professor of Mathematics at West Virginia University, reports his mail address is 505 Cambridge Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.

1919

Lt. Col. Kenneth D. Johnson, labor officer in the Legal Division Office of the Chief Signal Officer, USA, in Washington, was in Lansdale, Pa., one day last month to

present the Army-Navy "E" award for excellence in production to National Union Radio Corp. of that town. The *North Penn Reporter* gave Ken a real pre-game send-off, citing his military record and his activities as judge and public citizens in his home State of Massachusetts.

Lt. Col. Courtney P. Young, USA, is attached to Hq, Seventh Service Command, Omaha, Neb. Young and Zene Bliss '18 were together at Camp Wallace, Tex., for a while last fall.

Larry Hurley, new editor of *Nation's Business*, and Mrs. Hurley, who was Ann LaFond '21, Pembroke College, are living at 4944 Lowell St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Larry's magazine has a circulation, net paid, of more than 400,000.

Lt. Col. Russell M. Peters, AC, is on duty at Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Fred B. Perkins, President of Rhode Island Universalist Convention, opened the centennial year of the Church of the Mediator, Providence, with a special address the last Sunday in April.

New address for Col. F. R. Chamberlain, Jr., USA, is Keswick, Va. He was formerly on duty at Ft. Monroe.

Harold Whitman, who is in charge of the Buenos Aires interests of the National City Bank of New York, has recently been named a director of the Central Bank of the Argentine Republic.

1920

Robert K. Dewey is back on his old job with New York Telephone Co. in Albany "after an exceptionally good and interesting year in Syracuse." Evidently Bob is a Dewey man, as he added: "The pendulum is swinging toward Albany, so here I am." His new mail address is 40 Lawnridge Ave., Albany.

Stanley Ferger was one of the group which welcomed Chet Worthington of the Alumni Office to Cincinnati last month. He is promotion manager of the excellent *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

1921

Coe S. Mills is division geologist with

Ohio Oil Co., with his office at 314 Tampa Gas Bldg., Tampa, Fla.

Capt. Arthur S. Caputi, presently stationed in Detroit, met with the local Brown men at their luncheon last month.

1922

Fred Brack is handling alumni relations among his other duties at Bordentown Military Institute down in New Jersey. As Fred is editing an alumni bulletin several times a year, we salute him as a colleague.

Frank B. Littlefield, recently promoted to Comdr. MC, USNR, is on active sea duty. Mrs. Littlefield is living at 143 Bayard St., Providence.

For the first time in its history the Doberman-Pinscher Club of America, is circulating its membership with the advertising of a book—"AWOL," whose author is our own Bert Shurtleff. The book is in its fourth printing in three months. At the 1944 annual luncheon of the Rhode Island Library Association, Bert told the librarians how and why he wrote the book.

Ted Sweet, with the War Food Administration in Washington, has his office at 1419 South Bldg., U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is living at 1660 Lanier Place, N.W.

1923

Tom Atherton is assistant division manager of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., with his office at 117 Heath St., Boston, and his home on County St., Dedham, Mass.

Al Mulliken's new house address is 849 Ridgedale Ave., Woodbridge, N. J.

Chet Worthington had the pleasure of seeing Diz Faulkner and Howard Jones on his recent visit to the mid-West. Diz has a responsible district post with The Texas Company in Chicago, while Howard is manager of a bustling real estate business in Cincinnati.

1924

Bob Locke is running a cattle ranch out near Tucson, Ariz., where his mail address is Box 8, Sells Star Route.

David G. Goddard, statistician with Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, is living on Halladay Ave., Suffield, Conn., not far from Suffield School, which has sent many boys to Brown.

Nathan B. Silberman is practicing law at 453 Main St., Stamford, Conn., where he lives on High Ridge Rd.

S. Everett Wilkins, according to a note we saw in the *Providence Journal* not long ago, is an incorporator of Freedom First, "the purpose of which is publishing, printing, distributing newspapers, magazines, etc."

That old Kentucky Colonel, Quent Reynolds, spoke out of turn during the 1944 meeting the day before Derby Day in Louisville. So we read in a *Collier's* article by Marion Porter. The famous toast of the Colonels has the phrase, "In all the clash of a plangent world, he (the Kentucky Colonel) holds firm to his ideal, a gracious existence in that country of content 'where slower clocks strike happier hours.'" "What the hell does 'plangent world' mean?" Quent asked, and at once hid in the mint of his julep "at the shocked silence following his ill-timed remark."

Our only choice is to believe what we see written in an honest hand. It says: "Jack Monk has been elected a Captain of the Winnetka Young Men's Marching, Chowder, 4-F and Softball Club which meets Sunday mornings at Skokie Playfield,

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Winnetka, Ill. This team now leads the Skokie League, all other teams having been inducted. A new schedule is being arranged with the Winnetka Grammar School's 4th Grade Teams. Motto of Club: "Every Man a Captain—Every Captain a Heel!"

1925

Word has been received from Lt. Comdr. Theodore Waterbury that he is Flag Secretary and Aide to Admiral Ralph Davison now on one of the new large carriers of the Pacific Fleet.

Allen C. Provost is back in Chicago, working for the Navy Supply Office in civilian capacity. Al and his family live at The Whitehall, 105 East Delaware Place, and Al tells us his daughter Nancy is thinking seriously about Pembroke.

Oliver W. Terhune is at 225 West Glen Ave., Ridgewood, N. J. We'd lost track of him during the past two years, and it's good to know where he is.

Len Vollbracht has signed on again with Goodyear in Detroit, this time with the tractor tire division.

Morris E. Yaraus, whose specialty is labor law and administrative law, is an associate of Ely, Bradford, Thompson & Brown, and Vernon C. Stoneman '28 in Boston, where his office is at Room 1040, 49 Federal St. He's living at 14 Alton Place, Brookline, 46, Mass.

Allen Aikens, Jr., is the new general sales manager of the Dockson Corp., with his office at 3839 Wabash Ave., Detroit, 8, Mich.

Col. Charles H. Morhouse, MC, former aide-de-camp and family physician to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines and the SWPA, has come back to this country and is surgeon at the AAB, Richmond, Va.

W. M. (Bill) Browne is chairman of the building committee of his church in Detroit and is in the middle of a campaign to raise money for it. Bill is a buyer with J. L. Hudson Co., well known Detroit department store.

Lt. Albert F. Cappelli is CO of a boat depot for an Engineers' Amphibian Regiment in the SWPA, with about 200 men under him. Many of his soldiers, Mrs. Cappelli says, are Australian soldiers who think so highly of the amphibian boat operations that they have composed a song called "The Flat-Bottomed Navy." The Class Reunion Committee has already made a note to have Al sing it when we get together for our first postwar reunion.

Norman E. Horan is the new President of Providence Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants. Norman is with Ostby & Barton Co., manufacturing jewelers.

Capt. Harry L. Day, MC, was stationed at Ft. Snelling, Minn., when he sent us a postcard the first week in May.

Joseph L. Ahern has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, James Ahern, former Providence Chief of Police, who died May 25 in his 84th year. Mr. Ahern, Sr., retired in 1932 after 45 years as a police officer, during which he made a noteworthy record, especially in detective work.

New addresses include Raymond B. Anthony, 342 Winter St., Weston, 93, Mass., and Philip W. Copelin, 4 East 70th St., New York. Phil, we understand, is working for General Motors Export Corp. at 1775 Broadway.

1926

Duncan Norton-Taylor is an associate editor of Time magazine, and has his sanctum—if editors nowadays have such things—in Time and Life Bldg., Rockefeller Centre, New York. Now that he's back from the war, he's one of Jersey's tireless commuters, with his home at 25 Plymouth Ave., Maplewood.

George Loveridge's short story, "The Prodigy," had a feature spot in Collier's of May 13.

Ralph R. Crosby is a member of the Board of Governors of the Rumford Improvement Association.

Capt. W. Bruce Loomis, USA is assigned to the Springfield Ordnance District, and is living at 96 Dartmouth St., Springfield, Mass.

New York lawyer Myron Sulzberger, president of the District Grand Lodge No. 1 of B'nai B'rith, called upon members of the order to identify themselves "with all groups united in their devotion to democratic ideals . . . (against) insidious men at

art, Jr., '26, and a couple of younger alumni and suggested he keep in touch with the Brown Club of Detroit. Elmer's address in Flint is 902 East 6th St.

Lt. Webber B. Haines, USNR, was home in Altamonte Springs, Fla., not long ago for a short leave after having been at sea with the Armed Guard for more than a year.

Dr. Orlando F. Smith has become Lt. Comdr., MC, USNR, after trying repeatedly since 1940 to join a medical unit of the armed forces. Meantime he has been one of Pawtucket's busiest physicians and his colleagues sorely miss him. Orland is not only President of Caduceus Club and vice president of Pawtucket Medical Society, but has also been active as organizer and developer of the industrial blood donor bank at Memorial Hospital, probably the first of its kind in the country. Mrs. Smith and the three Smith youngsters, Carol, Leslie and Orland, Jr., will remain in Pawtucket while their "Iron Man" is in the Navy.

William B. Maudsley reports removal from Milton, Mass., to C73 Cotswold St., Hartford, 10, Conn. No note as to what he is doing in that city, but we suspect it's insurance.

1928

Bob Murphy is now Maj. Robert G. Murphy, MC, and is on active duty with the Rhode Island Hospital Medical unit in India. Bob's wife received the news of his promotion last month.

William S. Preston, Jr., is Assistant Professor of Bacteriology, College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati, and is living at 123 Hosea Ave., Cincinnati, 20.

Dr. Lewis T. Bennett is director of the Field Hospital, Walsh-Kaiser, Inc., at Fields Point, Providence. Lew gave up practice in Manchester, N. H., last summer to take over his current post. He and his family live at 120 South Angell St.

Your Secretary records with regret the death in Waterbury, Conn., June 4, 1944, of Robert Firth Pickels, and gives to Mrs. Pickels and Bob's two sisters the sincere sympathy of the Class. Bob, who was sales manager for the Hemingway Press, had been ill for several months.

1929

Lt. John P. Childs writes from Norfolk: "A full year has passed since I last dropped you a line, and in the interim I've bumped into quite a few Brown men down here. Only classmate that I know of also stationed here is Claude Belknap attached to the Service Force. I'm still attached to District Operations, Fifth Naval District.

"Ever since I've been here, there has always been at least one other Brown man in the office with me. First it was Ev Greenleaf, now Lt. (jg), class of 1941; then Lt. George Richardson '27 was with us. Both George and Ev left about the first of the year, and right afterwards William H. Dane, 3rd, '34 came in as one of the AUS officers, so the complement is still two. We work side by side, he handling the air end and I the surface craft. Brad Woolley, down here on business, dropped in last Sunday and for a few hours we had a chance to talk over old times and recall that it was 15 years ago this June that we finished our college days together. Brad brought me up to date on most of the local news, and he and his firm are apparently doing a bang-up job in defense work."

The Response Military

New Guinea
10 May 1944

SUBJECT: Information Relative
To a Brown Alumnus.

TO: War Records Office, Brown
University, Providence 12, Rhode
Island, USA

1. The undersigned received a copy of the BROWN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN of October 1943. In it President Wriston requested information about Brown Alumni in order that the records of the University be brought up to date.

2. The undersigned was a member of the class of 1935. He is now and has been in the Corps of Engineers since October 1941.

3. The undersigned entered the Army as a private and attained his present rank in July 1943.

RALPH F. WHOLEY
Capt. C.E.
Commanding.

work spreading the dangerous and fiendish doctrines of hatred and racial prejudice." He was the speaker in Buffalo May 20 at the 92nd annual convention of the district lodge, which embraces New York State, New England, and eastern Canada.

1927

Arthur J. Barry has been promoted to Lt. Comdr., USNR, and is doing sea duty in the Pacific. "Regard to all," he said on his card mailed from Coronado, Calif., in early May.

Stanley T. Adams is product engineer with Electrical Cable Works, American Steel & Wire Co., Worcester, Mass., where he lives at 96 Brookline St.

Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., is fully occupied as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Flint, Mich. "This is a busy city," he wrote, "thronged with people and turning out tanks and armored cars and machine guns and airplane motors and all the other implements of war at a rate to make even the most hardened old timers in these great factories blink with astonishment. . . Haven't run across any Brown men out this way. Are there any in Flint that you know of?" So we told him of S. S. Stewart,

2nd Lt. George W. Thorp, Jr., is with the Transportation Corps, Water Division, at the Norfolk AB, Norfolk, Va. George, married in March to Miss Elsie E. Sanne, who is living at 31 Myrtle Ave., Cranston, was an auditor for Industrial Trust Co., Providence, when he went into the Army.

Ens. George M. Schlegel, USMS, recently arrived in Georgia, we hear, after completing a trip around the world—from India by way of the Mediterranean.

T/5 Charles H. Barnard is getting his mail through Base Hq, NIBS, Engineer Section, APO 813, c/o Postmaster, New York. Charlie has a son, four months old, whom he has never seen.

1930

The opening shot of this month's news is the report from Seattle, Washington, that Lt. Curtis F. Brace, better known as "Albie Booth," was married Tuesday, May 9th, to Margaret Elizabeth Philbrick of Seattle. As he puts it in his letter to Happy Hapgood, he is now the father of "two swell, ready-made kids." This is Curt's second marriage. His present address is Lt. Curtis F. Brace, 1055541, Hq. 63rd AAA Group, Seattle, Washington.

I find that Bob Allison is running the Plimpton Manufacturing Company in Hartford.

Your writer tried to get to New York for the Brown Club Dinner, and I wish I could have been there because I would have seen Bill Beattie, Tom McGowan, Ted Montigel and Rabbit Leonard.

Mack Walling, replying to the Alumni Fund appeal, asked the paternal question, did we know that he had another son, Alexander Riemann Holliday Walling. Mack's comment was that the long name was for a grandfather. Mack's present address is L. Metcalfe Walling, 2429 Chain Bridge Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Lee Sannella, keeping our birth record up-to-date, reports a new daughter, Lynne Woodland, born November 8, 1943. Lee is now at 389 Lloyd Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.

We had an interesting card from Art Nevins who is now located in Kew Gardens, New York. He says that he is now employed in the Industrial Relations Department of the Shell Oil Company, and is working in the upper ether of Radio City. He admits that the magnificent daily view softens his attitude toward the labor problem. The view, as I recall it, would soften my attitude toward almost anything.

Tarawa Bathtub

► ENS. (now Lt. (jg)) WILLIAM P. TUKEY '42, Naval air pilot, was among the early American settlers on Tarawa after the Marines took it. Indeed, Bill participated in the occupation, and said in a letter to his father, Charles W. Tukey of North Providence, that he was leading a rough life on the islands. "The Japs left a big cooking kettle here, and we've made a bathtub out of it. It's just about the right size for me," he commented. And he put in a nice word for the old home sector when he noted that "the more you travel, the more you come to appreciate New England."



VICE-PRESIDENT of Paramet Corp., Bernard W. Slater '32, former Brown wrestling star, was the subject of a recent "profile" in Paint, Oil and Chemical Review. (Photo through their courtesy.) The article described his prominence in the resin industry.

Jack Bauer, who reports that he was commissioned a P/A Engineer in the United States Public Health Service last summer, is now on duty with the War Food Administration as Sanitary Engineer covering the southeastern United States. Jack ought to look for Norm Arnold and renew acquaintance. Norm, by the way, reported on his card that he is still plugging along selling chemicals. And also reports that Fred Tisdell is living in Atlanta and has two swell daughters.

Buzz Andrews came up with a military address and reports that he is now a two-striper and is stationed at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Newly Jones' new address shows him still attached to the Quartermaster Depot at Chicago, and his address is Lt. Newland P. Jones, Chicago Q.M. Depot, 1819 W. Pershing Road, Chicago. HAL CARVER

1931

Jack Fraser is with the Fifth Army in Italy as war correspondent for the Blue Network. His address is one you can figure out for yourself: John Gordon Fraser, War Correspondent, AFHQ, c/o PRO, APO 464, Postmaster, New York.

Wallace S. DePuy is serving as Second Assistant Prosecutor, Bergen County, N. J., a post to which he was appointed in mid-April. He's been practicing law in Hackensack since 1937, and has been active in county and local politics for several years.

Cecil E. Roché is in the Export Sales Department, International Standard Electric Co., at 67 Board St., New York.

The Class sailor, Alden R. Walls, is Rear Commodore of the Rhode Island Yacht Club this year. He's in good company, as Prof. L. T. Bohl '13 is Commodore.

Lloyd C. Briggs is assistant treasurer of Orkil, Inc., with his office at 1015 Asylum St., Hartford, and his home on Killingworth Rd., Higganum, Conn.

Maybe we have mentioned it before, but it's worth repeating that Dick Rainey—Maj. Richard N. Rainey, FA—has won the Bronze Star Medal "for the performance of meritorious services at New Georgia, Solomon Islands, from July 4 to Sept. 23, 1943, during which period he repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire while obtaining valuable information, thereby enabling his battery effectively to support several successful attacks."

Roy W. Howard, headmaster of St. Dunstan's School, was chosen President of the Churchmen's Club of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island at the 1944 annual meeting.

Win Scott, literary editor of the *Providence Journal*, was poet for the annual public exercises of Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Tufts College, held in Goddard Chapel at the college, June 7. Among Win's predecessors as Phi Beta Kappa poet have been Amy Lowell, Stephen Vincent Benet, and Robert Frost. And so the honor given him is a high one, yet worthy and appropriate in view of his proved poetic ability.

Stanton P. Nickerson, doing public relations for N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., is living at 154 East 61st St., New York.

Capt. William B. Leonard, AAF, better known as Benny to all of us, is attached to Hq. 13th AF, in the SWPA. Another Brunonian on the same station, we hear, is Lt. Col. Frederick B. Wiener '27, JAGD.

1st Lt. Warren S. Davidson, AC, says the Alumni ballot caught up with him while he was in Florida awaiting new assignment after four months in Panama. "The States look good."

1932

Lt. (jg) Morton J. Simon, USNR, was heading East for Boston when he wrote from the West Coast Sound School, San Diego, Calif., at the end of April. "Just pass the word along that it's no longer 'too little, too late'. Instead, it's 'plenty, on time, and where we want it,'" he said in his letter.

E. L. Eveleth is assistant to the general manager of Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft, a post he took over earlier in the spring after having been supervisor of customer relations assistant manager of the Spare Parts Division, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. On his current job Ev is a sort of liaison officer, concerned with expediting spare parts and other orders and establishing and maintaining delivery schedules.

Lt. Richard Small, USNR, is aboard a destroyer escort in the Pacific area and is getting his mail in care of the Fleet PO, San Francisco.

Robert M. Hutton is Hull Superintendent, Shipbuilding Division, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Quincy, Mass. Bob lives at 8 Lincoln Heights, East Braintree.

Pvt. David E. Bass is in training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where his address is Co. N, 2nd Ordnance, 3rd Platoon, Training Regt., ASFTC. Dave said he was "surprised and thrilled" to find a copy of the ALUMNI MONTHLY in the magazine rack at the USO in Aberdeen, and enjoyed "being reminded of Brown so unexpectedly." He added: "Regards to all my classmates of '32 and tell them I'd be glad to hear from them."

Pfc. Isidore Berger is with the Medical Detachment, 594th EB & SR, somewhere in the Pacific area. His APO is 159, and his mail goes to the Postmaster, San Francisco.

Thomas P. Reidy is manager of the W. T. Grant Co. department store at 722 K St., Sacramento, Calif.

Kenneth Costine is Resident Manager, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., with his office at 215 College St., Burlington, Vt.

J. Paul Benson is with Bob Hutton at the Quincy, Mass., shipyard of Bethlehem Steel. He's an assistant outfitting superintendent, and he tells us his house address is 112 Academy St., Braintree.

James C. White is District Representative, Mutual Products Co., with his headquarters at 509 North 4th St., and his home at 4345 Lyndale Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Harold W. Crogan is treasurer of Maltbie Chemical Co., 240-250 High St., Newark N. J. Hal's house and preferred mail address is 15 Mercer Ave., Chatham, N. J.

W. W. Wemple is doing cost work for duPont at its plant in Danville, Ill. Bill recently transferred from the Buffalo division of the corporation, is now settled at 912 Lincoln Park Ave., Danville.

After spending six weeks as a Marine "boot" at Parris Island, Dave Scott received his long-since-applied-for commission in the USNR and was permitted to resign from the Marine Corps on May 2. The next day he was sworn in and commissioned at the NTS at the University of South Carolina. He expected to report for indoctrination at Hollywood Beach, Fla., on May 29th and was being "pampered" at home during the unexpected leisure beforehand.

1933

Lt. Ned F. Parish, USNR, is in the Naval Air Transport and is currently at the NATS, Grosse Ile, Mich.

Stuart A. Woodward is working for United Aircraft Service Corp., East Hartford, Conn., and is living at 33 Cold Spring Rd., Huntington, N. Y.

Clifford W. Sammis is personnel director of Fram Corp., East Providence, which is engaged in war work. Cliff's house is at 30 Newman Ave., Seekonk, and his mail comes by way of RFD 4, Attleboro, Mass.

Tom Webber is out in Richland, Wash., as a chemist in the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., plant there.

Sgt. William M. Mertz, Jr., USA, is reported to be in Africa. His address is APO 7357, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Tom Capasso didn't like a Providence Journal news story which made statements about the Capasso family in the Providence schools, and straightway wrote a letter to the editor in which he, as "the hitherto anonymous 'third brother,'" asked a few questions and set forth the records of the Capassos at Brown and in the community. Tom, Tony, Henry, and Luigi all have Brown degrees.

1934

Lots of news about members of the class came in in response to Johnnie Gross' letter prior to Commencement. Here are some of the items, compiled with Charlie Campbell's help:

Cy Owen wrote from Milwaukee that he is working in the Treasurer's Department of Allis-Chalmers and also directing the choir at the Plymouth Church.

With the Red Raiders

► IMAGINE a Brown man with memories of Colgate football games on Thanksgiving being a member of an outfit called the "Red Raiders." That's the situation of Capt. Richard Rice, Army Medical Corps, now serving with the Fifth Air Force in the Southwest Pacific. His assignment is as Flight Surgeon with the "Red Raiders," famed B-24 Liberator unit recently awarded the Presidential Citation for outstanding service in the Papuan campaign.

Rice, who went to Tufts Medical and interned at Chapin and Rhode Island Hospitals in Providence, is a graduate also of the Randolph Field School of Aviation Medicine.

1st Lt. P. B. Thoresen is apparently doing weather work at a control office in Brazil.

W. H. Porter wrote from Virginia: "On duty as Lt. (jg) at Navy Dept. If war ends tomorrow, I might be able to make the reunion at the Agawam on the 16th."

John Pennell, in New Guinea with the Sea Bees, has been promoted to Lt. (jg), his mother informs us from Hartford.

Jim Hay wanted to be remembered especially to Dave Moore and Hank Riley. "I'm still a bachelor playing the field," he wrote from Los Angeles. "In the oil production game and general government contracting."

Finley Shepard's at Camp Hood, Tex.; Bill Broadhurst in the Southwest Pacific; John Gaunt in San Francisco as a Lt. USNR. John McKenzie is a Lt. (jg).

Dr. G. R. Merriam has been in the Medical Corps for two years and has been overseas for 18 months as a Captain.

Lt. Donald C. Bogert, living in Arlington, Va., says, "We'll have to save up and make our reunion better than ever when we clean up this job." Lt. Fred Haas is still assigned to the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Hatsy Moore wrote: "I know how much Dave would like to be with you, but he's now in China with the 14th Air Force. He writes that he is well, thin, and busy. And likes his job." Dave is a Major. Mrs. Moore, by the way, is living at 12 Elm Rock Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.

Frank Stiles' mother gives us a fleet address for him. He's a SK 2/c in the Navy. Roland Newcombe is another Navy man—with the amphibious forces.

Warren J. Green (writes his father from Troy) is a Major in anti-aircraft artillery, now stationed in Corsica. The senior Green is Crawford R. Green '02.

Capt. Leo Goldsmith, Jr., has been overseas for 13 months, an Air Corps Intelligence officer in England, according to his mother.

Lt. Charles Eberstadt is at Hq, QM School, Camp Lee, Va. Ray Chace is there, too, having "completed 6 weeks basic, 8 weeks technical training 2 weeks maneuvers, and now in 5th week of 12-week course called "Non-Com Officers and Supply (Advanced)."

Lt. (jg) Henry Stanton is at NAS, Jacksonville for 16 weeks at Aviation Gunnery Officers School. His wife is in Providence. A. E. Carlson is at NAS, Pensacola.

Anyone want the postmark from J. T. Bouton's card? It's "Horseheads, N. Y."

where John is chief clerk in the Post Engineer Office.

Ashton Dixon is still with General Electric-Ohio Lamp Works at Warren, O., where he has charge of the quality and inspection dept. "We make approximately 65% of the entire industrial lamps in the country, so we're doing our bit to 'Light the Way to Victory.'"

Lt. (jg) M. A. Slocum has been at the New London Sub Base. Both J. M. D. Suesman and Z. Kevorkian wrote they couldn't get away from the Navy for any reunion, but sent their best. Alan Miller's in service, too. Knight Ames of the Army also plugs for a good reunion after the war.

1st Lt. M. G. Seligmann of the Infantry has been stationed in Atlanta.

Lt. Robert H. Taylor is at 3148 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington 16, D. C. Harold Seidman's there too, with the Bureau of the Budget. Capt. R. G. Kamaras has been in England with an Armored Engineers outfit and would appreciate any news of the gang.

Elizabeth Robbins wrote from Abington, Mass., that Win has finished his boot training at Parris Island with the Marines but that she didn't know what his new address was yet.

Johnnie Gross was in Providence late in May at the time his mother had a serious operation, which happily turned out well. He hoped to be back for his vacation but could not make it at reunion time. He and Charlie were congratulated by the class for their reunion policy—a dinner for the boys who were near Providence but all plans for a big reunion to await the return of men from service.

Pvt. Ralph L. Foster, Jr., AAF, is at Truax Field, Wis., and is going to Radio School there.

Ken Gordon is working for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. One Madison Ave., New York, and lives at 50 Lisenard Ave., New Rochelle.

Erik G. Lagerloef is Acting Chief, Paper and Pulp Unit, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce in Washington, where his mail address is 4719 Hudson Ave., S.E.

Allen W. Baldwin is an industrial engineer with Sperry Gyroscope Co., Lake Success, N. Y. Al's house address is 138-36 77th Ave., Flushing, once the scene of the World's Fair, as you may recall.

Rev. H. Campbell Eatough has begun his duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cambridge, Mass., to which he

Met on Guadalcanal

► LT. EDWARD SARNOFF '42, USA, Communications Officer, and his brother, Lt. (jg) Robert W. Sarnoff, USNR, met on Guadalcanal early this spring. Neither had known the other was there. As they talked things over, they learned, so the *New York Sun* said, that "each was working on the same project—the development of regular broadcasts and radio news-copy transmissions to the United States." But they were going at it from different angles, Robert being interested in the administrative part and Ed in the construction and maintenance.

went last month from Westerly, R. I. There are four young Eatoughs in the family.

1935

Lt. (jg) John S. Cuthbert, USNR, is somewhere in Pacific waters on board a naval vessel with a ferocious name.

Lt. Henry C. Hart, Jr., USNR, is doing navigation work at the NAS, Banana River, Fla.

Lt. Comdr. Walter S. Peck Jr., Ch C, USN, reports his present address is Navy Relief Society, Box 297, Long Beach, 1, Calif.

Lt. (jg) Harry E. Speakman is with the Navy air forces somewhere in the Pacific area.

Vincenzo DiMase is an engineer with the U. S. Engineers in the Providence office at 819 Industrial Trust Bldg.

Russell V. Ticknor gave up the practice of law with his father in Mt. Kisco, N. Y., last November and went to work for the Veterans Administration, 130 W. Kingsbridge Road, Bronx 63, N. Y. He adjudicates veterans' claims for compensation and pension based on service in World Wars I and II and the Peacetime Service in between. He continues to live in Pleasantville at 2 Virginia Place.

1936

Lt. Charles B. David, MC, USNR, is doing psychiatric examinations at the Armed Forces Induction Station, Camp Forrest, Tenn. "I've changed from a bachelor to a benedict," Charlie confided. "I was married in Chattanooga on April 15, 1944, to Catherine Nelson '40, San Diego State College." And so we salute Mrs. David and Charlie, and wish them well.

Lt. (jg) Charles G. Newell, USNR, is on active duty aboard a ship in the Pacific area and is getting his mail in care of the Fleet PO, San Francisco.

A paragraph in the Elizabeth, N. J., *Journal* at the end of April said that Charlie White had come home from one of the Government's lumber camps in Nevada for reclassification in the U. S. Army. "Following his reclassification," said the enterprising reporter, "he will become a part of the fighting forces."

Clint Johnson is instructor in chemistry at Rhode Island College of Pharmacy. He and Mrs. Johnson, the former Margaret Cargill, live at 59 Park Ave., Edgewood, R. I.

Lt. Samuel Bojar, MC, is on duty at Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C.

Andrew F. Conway, Jr., reports a change of address to 116 Acton St., Watertown, Mass.

One of the Gustafson twins, reminding us that all three brothers are Lt. (jg) Coast Guard officers as well as Brown men, reports that our classmate Prescott is attached to the CG Engineers at Alameda, Calif.

1937

Lt. Col. Frederick C. Lough, USA, promoted to his present rank in the Signal Corps last September, is reported to be in Italy on Gen. Mark Clark's staff.

Enlarging his territory, Jack Skillings now goes as far north as Mansfield and as far south as New Bedford in Massachusetts. Jack is district manager for Equitable Life Assurance Society, with headquarters in Fall River.

Lt. (jg) Lou Stanhope, USNR, V-mails to Jack Skillings that he is chief navigation

Food for the Tropics

► CAPT. ELIOT F. BEACH '33 of Detroit is food and nutrition officer, in charge of supervising the diets of all men in the area, at one of General MacArthur's largest New Guinea bases. For nearly a year he has held this position, insuring men in one of the toughest climates in the world of a diet that will keep their physical condition up to par. Diet substitutions necessary in this part of the world where refrigeration and shipping space is limited for certain items ordinarily found on Army menus, are also supervised by Captain Beach.

Captain Beach entered the Army in September, 1942, as a 1st Lt. in the Sanitary Corps, and after completing the Food and Nutrition Training Course of the Army Medical School in Washington, was assigned as Food and Nutrition Officer of Camp Howze, Tex. He was stationed there until April, 1943.

His Brown degree was a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry while Yale later gave him his Ph.D. in Physiological Chemistry. Prior to entering the Army he was research assistant in Biochemistry at the Children's Fund of Michigan Research Laboratory in Detroit.

officer for his ship, a repair and refueling vessel.

Lt. (jg) Milton S. Shaw, USNR, has become skipper of his ship, a mine sweeper in the Pacific, where Milt has been for a year and a half.

Lt. (jg) John H. Corey, USNR, is on duty aboard an APC boat in the South Pacific. Jack is a veteran in those waters, having been cruising in them for the past year and a half, we hear.

1st Lt. Wilbur A. Hamilton, USA, in the Army now for nearly four years is somewhere in Egypt, his father tells us. Mrs. Hamilton lives at 261 Ash St., Lewiston, Me. She will forward mail to Bill.

George Bliss reports he is "still teaching the young hopefuls at Westtown School, Westtown, Pa." We are delighted to report Ernest Lippincott Bliss, born March 14, 1944, will soon be old enough to ask his father about Brown.

Here's a letter about Bob Hartigan reprinted in full: "Lt. W. Robert Hartigan, AAF, received his commission and wings at Blytheville, Ark., in February, 1943. He later trained at a 4-engine school and became first pilot of a Flying Fortress in the Eighth AF. In October, 1943, his bomber was shot down over France and the entire crew were reported missing. Just a month later Bob reported back to his base in England. He has received the Air Medal, two oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart. In January he returned to the United States and is now completing a course in preparation for becoming an instructor. He will be married late in April to Miss Mary Jean Afflick of Blytheville."

Don Daniels, otherwise Lt. Donald L. Daniels, AAF, wrote us some time ago that "T/4 Howard Hassenfeld is with the 40th General Hospital somewhere in the European area and is experiencing many of those things he's read about in the

papers so long." Don added: "Ted Golden and Jay Mann both recently became Captains, MC, Ted in Florida, Jay in Australia. . . . Yours truly, commissioned at Miami Beach OCS, is now doing administrative work in the Materiel Command, Hq and Hq Sq., Wright Field, Dayton, O."

Lt. (jg) T. B. Bearse, USNR, puts it all in a terse paragraph: "Back in good ol' United States after 15 months overseas—Tunisian campaign, invasion of Sicily, invasion of Italy. Five months in England as CO, LCT. Thirty days leave. Now going on LSM." He's won the Legion of Merit, you know.

Sgt. Tristan L. Hearst, SC, was on duty at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., when we had a welcome card from him at the end of April.

Sgt. Jonas Shea has been in England with the Ninth Air Force since October. He went into the Army in January, 1943, took his basic in Kearns, Utah, and then went to O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo.

1938

2nd Lt. Fred Quinn, USA, has been in England since December. He's stationed at an Ordnance Depot outside London.

James B. McGuire, son of Terry McGuire '13, has returned after five years abroad, with his doctorate in Irish literature, and bringing his wife, a real colleen whom he married while at Trinity College, Dublin. He was inducted shortly after his return and has ended boot training at Camp Sampson, N. Y., with the rating of PhM 3c. Mrs. McGuire is with his family in Fall River.

Lt. James S. Couzens, USNR, has received a letter of commendation "for outstanding performance of duty as gunnery officer aboard a United States naval vessel during an attack on an enemy submarine." The U-boat was forced to the surface by depth charges and Jim's gunners were so accurate that within six minutes after opening fire the Germans abandoned their sinking ship.

Capt. Walter S. Snell, AAF, is Chief Weather Officer for a heavy bomber wing in India.

Dr. Edgar M. Major's address is 333 Central Park West, New York. Ed received his M.D. degree from the Medical School, New York University, in June, 1942.

James F. Keegan is president of William A. Bowers, Inc., florists, at 133 Mathewson St., Providence.

Lt. I. William Wolfe has moved out of Camp Beale, Calif., he writes, and is getting his mail through APO 7555, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

WO (jg) Henry R. Acker, with the 415 FA Group, Camp Forrest, Tenn., wrote recently that he was going away from there and would like his mail sent to 41 Trenor Drive, New Rochelle, N. Y.

2nd Lt. James Butler, Jr., is on duty with a company of the 534th EB & SR, with his mail address APO 159, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Memorial services for the late Capt. Dean B. Edmundson, AAF, who died when his P-38 fighter crashed into the ocean off Guadalupe, Calif., in March, were held Sunday, May 7, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Portsmouth, R. I. Warren Fisher, Dean's room mate on the Hill, and Dr. Washburn, the University chaplain, together with Walter Gray '36 and Lt. (jg) George W. Fisher '41, were present at the

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

services. A memorial endowment within the Brown Alumni Fund to be known as the Dean B. Edmundson Memorial has already been started by C. LeRoy Grinnell '08.

1939

Sgt. John K. McIntyre, AAF, is with a bomber squadron in Italy. "Overseas for nearly a year now," he wrote late in April. "Spent last summer 'sweating the war out (literally)' in North Africa and recently have been enjoying the more pleasant climate of sunny Italy." John is with the ground crew of the bomber unit, likes his work, and says that he manages to keep in trim physically and mentally. He finished Michigan Law School in May, 1942, took the Wisconsin bar exams, and has a certificate saying that he is now a lawyer. "But I have yet to see the inside of a law office," he sets down for the record.

Irving (Shine) Hall, Jr., is installing radio and allied equipment at the Quincy, Mass., shipyard of Bethlehem Steel, and is living at 160 Spring St., Brockton, Mass.

Lt. Herbert W. Glickman, AAF, is with a fighter squadron overseas, his father tells us, and is getting his mail through APO 637, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Lt. (jg) Franklin A. Paine is CO of a submarine chaser in Atlantic waters.

2nd Lt. Robert L. Scowcroft, USMCR, received his commission at Corpus Christi, Tex., in April. Now he's at the USNAS, Jacksonville, Fla., and will be there until July.

Dr. Marvin Posner is assistant resident in neuro-surgery at Albany, N. Y., Hospital. Marv won his M.D. at Albany Medical College a year ago. He and Mrs. Posner, the former Rena C. Pritsker, live at 21 24th St., Troy.

George Truman was commissioned Ensign, USNR, at the NATC, Corpus Christi, Tex., last month.

Ted Lemeshka writes from the SWPA that the ALUMNI MONTHLY is arriving in good time ("enjoy it more now than ever"). He had a short stay in Australia but is back in the tropics after a furlough in Melbourne. "One good feature is that mosquitoes are almost non-existing—which helps. Not knowing how frequently I shall be paid, I'm sending my contribution to the Alumni Fund early."

Ens. Sherry Kapstein has just finished his course at South Bend and is due at Ohio State for recognition training. He sandwiched a year of coaching and teaching in Rhode Island high schools between his Navy enlistment and his discharge from the Coast Artillery.

1940

Staff Sgt. Bernard C. Reiss, is with a Signal Service Company overseas, his father reports, and is getting his mail by way of APO 886, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Henry L. Wilder, Jr., is with the Traffic Department, American Airlines, at the National Airport, Washington, D. C.

Bob Bertolette is a claim representative of Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., with his office at 401 Walnut St., Philadelphia, and his home at 223 North 10th St., Allentown, Pa.

Charlie Vivian has become Capt. Charles H. Vivian, FA, and is on duty somewhere in England. George Abraham wrote us not long ago.

Dr. Robert J. Fontes is an interne at Rhode Island Hospital.

Josiah H. Crooker is with Wright Aeronautical Corp., Paterson, and lives at 917 River Rd., Teaneck, N. J.

Lt. Stephen E. Dore, Jr., CE, fought through the North African and Italian campaigns, including Salerno and Cassino, we hear. Steve has been in the Engineers for nearly two years and has been overseas since early in 1943.

Lt. Harry B. Henshel, AAF, was on duty in Chicago, with his headquarters at 111 West Jackson Blvd., when he wrote us the first week in May.

Frank M. Adams, Jr., is writing a column for the Wallum Lake San-Paper, publication of the Wallum Lake R. I. Sanatorium.

Lt. George E. Teehan USNR is on active duty in the SWPA. You can reach George through his mother Mrs. Vesta N. P. Teehan 834 Golden Ave., Los Angeles, 14, Calif.

Lt. (jg) Louis C. Sigloch, 3rd USNR, is on duty at the USN Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va.

1941

Ens. Emile A. LeGros, USNR, has been Chief Engineering Officer for five months of an APD out in the Pacific. He can't tell yet what excitement he has seen, but his skipper, we hear, recently received the Legion of Merit.

Bill Fraser is in his last year at the College of Medicine, New York University, and will get his degree, he hopes in September. "I'm in the Navy V-12 Program, and will probably serve my internship with the Navy as Acting Assistant Surgeon, USNR," he reports.

Lt. (jg) Martin S. McDonough, USNR, came home early in the spring after a year of service aboard a PT-boat in the New Guinea area. He told a Providence Journal interviewer that his most memorable experi-

ence was his first night out as the boat's skipper, but that his biggest thrill was stepping off the train in Providence and calling his parents. He and Classmate Frank Manter, also Lt. (jg), were together out there in the Southwest Pacific, and they kept Brown to the fore among their group of Yale and Princeton men. Frank took over as skipper of the PT when Marty gave up command to go to hospital in Australia.

Lt. Edward L. Leahy, Jr., USNR, is on duty aboard a submarine in Pacific waters and is getting his mail through the Fleet PO San Francisco.

Capt. Herbert J. Saabye's new address is 3932 Bunting St., Fort Worth, Tex.

Lt. J. W. Anderson, Jr., Inf., has recently been stationed at Hq, 10th Corps, Camp Young, Calif.

Joe McDevitt is on the sales staff of T. A. Kennelly, investments, at 85 Westminster St., Providence. Joe lives at 265 Oaklawn Ave., Cranston, 9.

Report is that Larry Cousins is Ens., USNR, but we haven't yet been able to find out where he is located. Anybody in the Class give us any help?

Lt. Norman S. Dike, Jr., is attached to Hq. Ft. Benning, Ga. in charge of new draftees for parachute duty. He went to Benning from Ft. Riley, Kan., where he spent six months in horse and mechanical calvary work.

Ens. Everett J. Daniels, USNR, is at Ft. Schuyler, N. Y., for indoctrination. After leaving there he expects to go to Princeton and then to M. I. T. for special training. "The only fly in the ointment," he said in a recent letter, "is that I won't see any sea duty for a long time—the training period will take 10 months—but if I can ship out as soon as that is completed, I'll be the happiest sailor afloat." It took Ev a year to get his release from his former employer, the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. Football Coach Skip Stahley is one of his classmates at Schuyler.

Your Secretary records with regret the death in the line of duty of Capt. C. Kemper Atwater, AAF, and gives to his family the sincere sympathy of the Class. Holder of the Air Medal and one of the ablest pilots in his unit, Atwater was killed during a test flight, according to report from Hq, Twelfth AF, in the Mediterranean area. He had completed his overseas tour of duty with a night-fighter squadron, but declined furlough which would have brought him home in order to take command of a day-fighting squadron already cited for excellent performance.

George V. Snell, recently promoted to 1st Lt. in the Amphibian Command of the Army Engineers, is somewhere in the SWPA.

1st Lt. Joshua A. Rothstein of the AAF Ferrying Division had just completed another mission overseas when he wrote last month from Memphis. "Met fellow alumni on several continents, always a pleasant occasion when Brown men get together." His promotion came through in March. He hopes to visit Brown on his next leave.

Lt. Bob Rapelye V-mailed his approval of his wife, who walked over to the University to fulfill his pledge to the Alumni Fund. He's in England with a photo reconnaissance squadron. Bob spotted Lt. Arthur Brown's name on a Red Cross address hook in England and reported Cpl. Charles Hammett '42 as overseas in the Pacific area.

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On a National Rating

► FIGURES compiled by the American Alumni Council show that Harvard, Dartmouth, and Yale led the national field last year in the number of contributors to Alumni Funds. The leaders and their 1943 totals were: Harvard—13,515. Dartmouth—12,265. Yale—11,281. Wellesley—8,849. Ohio State—7,726. M. I. T.—8,533. Cornell—8,405. Texas A. & M.—6,277. Smith—6,115. Princeton—5,558. Chicago—5,052. Vassar—4,802.

Brown would have been in the top dozen if 450 more alumni had contributed to its Fund in 1943.

Of more than 100 colleges reporting, those which raised the largest amounts were: Yale—\$260,000. Dartmouth—\$245,670. Chicago—\$200,089. Pennsylvania—\$189,151. Cornell—\$185,131. Harvard—\$150,713. Ohio State—\$146,222. Northwestern—\$132,628. Syracuse—\$117,317. Princeton—\$117,020. Notre Dame—\$107,424. M. I. T.—\$102,026. Wellesley—\$68,838. Vassar—\$63,768.

Brown was within \$7,500 of being in that select list.

The three Gustafson brothers, Brown men all, are Lt. (jg) Coast Guard Reserve officers. Clifford is commanding a sub chaser in English waters. Clifton is executive officer on a cutter stationed on the Atlantic Coast. He rejoined his ship after attending Damage Control School at the CGTS, Ft. McHenry, Baltimore.

Edward S. Sichel, who transferred at the end of our Sophomore year to take his degree elsewhere, is in the Army, his father informs us.

1942

Lt. Herbert Katz will be at Ft. Benning for a couple of months taking a course given field artillery officers so that they may have a better understanding of infantry tactics and employment.

Lt. (jg) Gordon G. Hurt, USNR, is aboard a ship overseas, his mother tells us, and is getting his mail through the Fleet PO, New York.

Ens. George W. Williams, USNR, is on active duty on a destroyer in Atlantic waters. George, a recent visitor to the Alumni Office, had been in Norfolk, Va., where he met and talked with Capt. J. V. Claypool, Ch C USN, former Providence minister. He gave us news also of Lt. (jg) George Gibbons '41, and Lt. (jg) Gordon Milne '41.

Sgt. George H. Rooney is in England, serving as chief message centre clerk in the office of HQ, Military Police. George's address is Hq 783rd Det., MP Bn, APO 409, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Pete Brown is a field engineer with Wright Aeronautical Corp., Paterson, and lives at 96 Park St., Montclair, N. J.

Pvt. Henry W. Hayes, 2nd, is in the infantry, we hear, with his mail address APO 15204, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Lt. (jg) William J. Roberts, USNR, is Communications Officer aboard a PC. Bill's new mail address is 2536 McDaniel Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Lt. Ernest F. John, AAF, is with a bomber group, according to a card we've

had from Ft. Ringgold, Tex. His mail address is APO 520, c/o Postmaster, New York.

When Steve Dolley sent in his gift for the Brown Alumni Fund he gave us this address: Lt. (jg) S. H. Dolley, USNR, Navy 231 (G4U) c/o Fleet PO, New York.

Bob Orpen, Jr., is a Cpl. in the armed forces, a rating he has had for more than a year now. Perhaps Bob will see this note and immediately send us a card to report promotion to Sgt.

Lt. John E. Liebmann, FA, has moved out of Ft. Bragg, N. C., and reports his new address is APO 9945, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Jim Fish is working for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Service Department, and Henry Whitman is with Curtiss Propeller Division, Caldwell, N. J.

Len Chatel is a chemical engineer for W. H. & L. D. Betz, a Philadelphia concern, with his office at 10 Post Office Square, Boston, and his home at 61 Sheridan Rd., Wellesley Hills Mass.

Ed (Army) Armstrong was back in Providence on leave early last month although we did not see him. He's Ens., USCGR, and one of his old chums reports Army looks fit and fine in his new uniform.

Howard R. Barker was ordained to the diaconate of the Protestant Episcopal Church by the Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry '12, Hon., Bishop of Rhode Island, in the Cathedral of St. John, Providence, on May 18.

Dave Golner is an engineer with Curtiss-Wright Corp., Buffalo, N. Y., where he and Mrs. Golner, the former Dorothy Robinson '44 Pembroke College are living at 811 Bird Ave.

Art Thayer is now Lt. (jg) Arthur L. Thayer USNR, according to a card that came to us last month from Niverville, N. Y.

Lt. Shailer N. Cummings, AC, USNR, looked in at the Alumni Office one day last month on an eight-day leave from the SWPA. He's a father, Shailer R. Cummings, Jr., having arrived the day before he was on the Hill. He said that in one afternoon out in the fighting area he met Dick Donovan, Don Church, Taylor Belcher, Jr., '41, and Henry Phelps '39. He wears the Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, the American Theatre ribbons and the South Pacific Theatre ribbon with three stars.

1943

Henry Adams was recently promoted to Captain in the Coast Artillery Corps (Anti-aircraft) at Camp Davis, N. C., where he is now stationed after overseas duty.

Ens. Henry Loeb III, USNR is skipper of a PT boat in the "Ivy League Squadron",

so called because all of its officers had attended Ivy League colleges.

Phil Tessieri, in service over three years, is a 1st Lt. in the Field Artillery in Italy.

Vincent Luca, is now Acting Corporal in a new regiment down at Camp Sibert, Ala., helping to train green men. He says, "Four years of Psychology under the men at Brown has proven its worth."

Lt. John M. Collins' father wrote us that his son, recently reported missing in action, is now in a German prison camp. He said he knew John would be "glad to hear from any of his friends who may care to write to him." His address is: American Prisoner of War 1923, Stalag Luft 3—Stalag Luft 1, Germany via New York City.

1944

Robert W. Burwell is serving with the American Field Service in Italy, his father has written us.

Pvt. Quentin Leonard, late of the ASTP at Fort Benning, is now in the Black Hawk Division in Louisiana. He was back visiting the campus, and told the Alumni Office that he had run into nearly a dozen Brown men while in the South.

Marshall C. Dowe is a Lieutenant serving with the 15th Air Force in Italy.

John McHale, Jr., is in OCS at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Les Cohen, a Pvt. with the Troop Carriers, writes that he's run into Brown men all over the country, the most recent being Roy Swingler at Drew Field last winter. Les gets his mail out of Seattle now.

Jay Pattee got a mention in Jack Martin's "DUV Letter" in the Providence Journal while he was at Notre Dame taking a Navy recognition course.

Lt. John F. Dorrance, writing from somewhere in Corsica, expresses pleasure with this magazine. We thank him. He encountered Ens. Bill Chambrun, USNR, when they were both passing through Algiers. John writes:

"As for myself, I am now the Adjutant of this battalion of AA, and have been such since last November. Prior to that time I was Personnel Adjutant of the same outfit. I have done a good bit of traveling in this Theatre of Operations, especially through Tunisia, and there's more ahead, but I don't always get around into the surrounding country as much as I'd like. That doesn't make too much difference in Corsica, though, inasmuch as there is practically nothing here but mountains, mosquitoes, malaria, and a few starved civilians—plus several former buildings. The mountain scenery is really beautiful, though, some of the views comparing favorably with anything you can find in the States. It's a

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Brown Alumni Monthly

Published at Brown University by the
Associated Alumni

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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

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

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

Vol. XLV JUNE, 1944 No. 1

little incongruous to be sweltering in the heat of the day down in the plains and to look up and see snow-capped mountains rising just above your head.

Kung Chih Wang is studying at M. I. T. and living at 2 Prescott St., Cambridge 38.

Ens. Howard C. Latham has been on active duty aboard a submarine in the Pacific for some time. When at home, he resides with his wife at 219 Staples Ave., San Francisco 12.

Pvt. Leonard S. Sutton, previously with the ASTP unit at Texas A. & M., now writes from Baylor University in Waco, where he is taking pre-med training and liking it immensely. It's a "regular med program simply speeded up in a few instances. . . . The staff is excellent and with the opportunities offered us the work isn't too hard. It simply means that we must spend almost every waking hour in the labs." He likes Baylor a lot—"neat, conservative, and abounding in all the Southern convention that I dreamed of when taking Randall Stewart's English." He continues: "I met Dr. Harrison, who is an authority and well conversant professor on Texas history. I understand that he received a degree at Brown. (Guy Bryant Harrison, A.M. 1928). In fact, somehow, Brown is known by almost every student on the campus, and so I readily feel at home. Unfortunately, no Brown men are nearby and so Old France nights are part of my dream world."

1945

The Alumni Office has had several visitors lately—among them three lieutenants who had just received their bars at M. I. T. John Fraizer and Donald Anderson were in one afternoon and brought us up to date on several other Brown men who had completed the meteorological training with them, among them John Horton and Wesley Yando, both '45. The next morning 2nd Lt. George Levine, from the same group, stopped in with more news of a number of his classmates.

Ens. Lawrence Okerblom, USNR, stopped in the office while home on leave from the Sub Base at New London. He calls that the best branch of the service, and expects to be detached from his ship shortly to attend the Sub School there. Ens. Lloyd Cornell '43 is his roommate.

1946

Pvt. Ralph Geffen, who was also a visitor, is one of several Brown men stationed at Camp Carson, Col. Among the others are Thomas Luby and Harold W. Demopulos.

Pvt. William Sabol has finished a year's

special training at Hamilton College in the Air Corps.

T/5 Stephen Collins has been with an Engineer Combat Bn in England.

Engagements

▶▶ 1939—Miss VIVIAN OLSON of Salem, Mass., to Lt. W. H. Hogan, Jr., USNR.

1940—Miss Hilda Mary Wenz of Perrysburg, Ohio, to George Abraham.

1940—Miss Anne L. Rossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rossman of Providence, to Pvt. Cyril Berkelhammer, USA.

1940—Dr. Katharine S. Tilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Tilson of New Haven, to Lt. (jg) John G. Murray, MC, USNR.

1941—Miss Lewey Elizabeth Appley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Appley of Revere, to Richard E. Hale.

1942—Miss Ruth M. Lineback, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. P. E. Lineback of Atlanta, Ga., to William S. von Arx.

1945—Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Reed of Portland, Me., to Phillips Lillibridge.

Weddings

▶ 1930—LT. CURTIS F. BRACE, AUS, to Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Philbrick of Seattle, Wash., May 9, 1944.

1936—Lt. Charles B. David, MC, USNR, and Miss Catherine Nelson, San Diego State College '40, in Chattanooga, Tenn., Apr. 15, 1944.

1936—Clinton S. Johnson, and Miss Margaret Cargill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cargill of Arnolds Mills, R. I., in Arnolds Mills Methodist Church, Apr. 30, 1944.

1939—Dr. Marvin Posner, and Miss Rena Claire Pritsker, daughter of Mrs. Esther Pritsker of Providence, Apr. 23, 1944.

1940—Lt. (jg) Raymond F. Curran, USNR, and Miss Dorothy E. Pouliot, daughter of Mrs. Leonidas Pouliot, of Pawtucket, in the chapel of the Church of the Holy Name, Providence, May 20, 1944.

1941—Willis B. Buck, and Miss Annette L. Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Lord of Providence, Apr. 10, 1944.

1942—David Golner, and Miss Dorothy N. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius G. Robinson of Providence, in Temple Emanu-El, Apr. 23, 1944.

1942—Ens. Charles E. Spencer, 3rd, USNR, and Miss Catherine E. Ahern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Ahern of Norwich, Conn., in Watch Hill, R. I., May 13, 1944.

1943—Lt. Joseph E. Cook, Jr., USAAC, and Miss Ellen Estelle Pine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Pine, at Chanute Field, Ill., Apr. 24, 1944.

1943—2nd Lt. Jay W. Fidler, QMC, and Miss Rhoda Wander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wander of Brooklyn, Apr. 9, 1944.

1943—Ens. Thomas F. Hefner, USNR, and Miss Audrey C. Brophy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brophy of Providence, in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Apr. 15, 1944.

1943—Allen Huntington, and Miss Hope Patricia Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Willis of Block Island, R. I., in Central Congregational Church, Providence, Apr. 30, 1944.

1944—Ens. Robert B. Lynch, USNR, and Miss Viola J. Bak, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Bak of Cranston, in St. Matthew's Church, Auburn, Apr. 10, 1944.

1945—Pvt. Martin W. Wright, Jr., USAAC, and Miss Marianna J. Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Waterman of New London, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Savannah, Ga., Apr. 29, 1944.

Births

▶ 1928—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Richmond Carpenter, a second daughter, Grace Elaine, Apr. 24, 1944.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Arnold, a second daughter, Kathleen Riette, Mar. 4, 1944.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Madison, Jr. of Westbury, L. I., a son, Timothy Ball, Apr. 6 1944.

1931—To Maj. Edward B. Williams, Jr., and Mrs. Williams, a son, Stephen Clinton, Apr. 30, 1944.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Eaton of Johnston, a son, John Roderick, Apr. 10, 1944.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Abbey Surrey, a son, Bruce, Jan. 22, 1944.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Davis, a daughter, Mary Louise, Apr. 6, 1944.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott of Bluefield, W. Va., a second daughter, Sarah Chamberlin, Jan. 27, 1944.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Gavin A. Pitt, a daughter, Gaelle Whiting, Apr. 19, 1944.

1938—To Lt. (jg) Paul W. Welch, USNR, and Mrs. Welch, a son, Paul Willard, Jr., Apr. 30, 1944.

1938—To Lt. (jg) Norman E. White, AC USNR, and Mrs. White, a daughter, Carol Janet, Apr. 13, 1944.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Mathes of Providence, a daughter, Linda, Jan. 15, 1944.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stone of Seattle, a son, James Leslie, Apr. 9, 1944.

1940—To Ens. Joseph C. Harvey, USNR, and Mrs. Harvey, a son, Peter Gibson, Mar. 29, 1944.

1940—To Lt. (jg) Leonard Canner, USNR, and Mrs. Canner, a daughter, Karen, May 2, 1944.

1940—To Lt. and Mrs. Robert R. Clifford, a daughter, Candace Janet, Apr. 10, 1944.

1942—To Lt. Shailer R. Cummings, AC USNR, and Mrs. Cummings, a son, Shailer Robinson, Jr., May 12, 1944.

1943—To Ens. Wayne P. Curtis, USNR, and Mrs. Curtis, a son, Robert Kimball, Apr. 19, 1944.

1944—To Cpl. and Mrs. J. Benjamin Nevin, Jr., a daughter, Lorna Lee, Apr. 14, 1944.

Completed Careers

1883

▶▶ IRA BARROWS, A.B., retired manufacturing jeweler, died in New York, Jan. 12, 1944. From graduation until retirement he had been associated with H. F. Barrows Co., North Attleboro, of which his father was founder and of which he became President. In college he was active in Hammer and Tongs, the dramatic society, the Brown Glee Club, and was a

member of Psi Upsilon. For 13 years he served on the Board of Managers, New York House of Refuge. He was also an officer of the Prison Association of New York and of the Episcopal City Mission Society. During the First World War he did special duty with the Y.M.C.A. He was a former Vice President of the Brown University Club in New York, and a member of the New York Historical Society, the Metropolitan, University and Grolier Clubs, Downtown Association, Sons of the Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars, Military Order of Foreign Wars, and the Pilgrims. Born in North Attleboro, June 30, 1859, the son of Henry F. and Henrietta T. (Richards) Barrows. Married June 12, 1900, Mrs. Cecilia Fitler Howell of Philadelphia, who died in December, 1935. On Jan. 2, 1937, he married Mrs. June Leonard Raymond of New York, who survives, with a daughter, a sister, and five stepchildren, including Lt. Aubrey L. Raymond '42, AAF, and Pfc. Charles M. Raymond '42, AAF.

1894

► **REV. FRANCIS CHESTER ROCKWELL JACKSON, A.B., D.B.**, died in Redlands, Calif., Dec. 13, 1943. While a student at the Divinity School, University of Chicago, he was pastor of the Baptist Church in East Delavan, Wis. Ordained after receiving his B.D. degree in July, 1897, he held pastorates in Wisconsin, Colorado, and California. Owing to illness, he retired from the active ministry to become owner and manager of a fruit ranch in Clovis, Calif., where he lived for 40 years. His strength restored, he carried on pastoral and church work in his neighborhood, and in later years gave much time to study and writing. He was always deeply interested in his church especially in men's clubs activities and relations. Born in Elkhorn, Wis., Aug. 2, 1870, the son of Perry R. and Josephine C. (Leland) Jackson. Married Miss Janie Plants, Sept. 7, 1898. His second marriage took place Nov. 5, 1901, to Miss Josephine Laurer, who died several years ago, leaving a son, Rev. Perry L. Jackson, an Indian missionary, and three daughters. Surviving are his third wife, Mrs. Beatrice E. Jackson, whom he married Nov. 15, 1941, his son and daughters, and two sisters. His fraternity was Chi Phi, now Sigma Chi.

1894

► **CHARLES DAWSON PEIRCE** died in Barrington, R. I., Jan. 15, 1944. Lumber salesman and cotton broker in his early years, he retired in 1910, owing to illness, and thereafter lived and worked on his farm in Cumberland and then in Barrington. A football player in college and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he left before the end of Freshman year. After his marriage Oct. 18, 1893, to Mary Emma Borden, he joined the sales staff of Cook Borden Lumber Co., Fall River. He was a member of Co. F, Massachusetts Naval Brigade, and during the First World War went to Plattsburgh Training Camp. He also served as an aircraft inspector at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia. As a resident of Cumberland, he was secretary of Cumberland Detective Society. Born in North Providence, July 5, 1870, the son of Charles E. D. Peirce '64 and Eliza Lane (Metcalf) Peirce, he was a direct descendant of Capt. Michael Peirce who came to Scituate, Mass., in 1636. His wife survives, with a daughter, Miss Madeline Peirce, a sister, Miss

Eliza M. Peirce, A.M. '99, and a brother, Owen M. Peirce.

1919

► **HAROLD FRANKLIN GIBLING, Sc.B.**, died in Providence, Dec. 10, 1943. Plant engineer of Woonsocket Rapon Division, Manville Jenckes Corp., since its establishment in 1927, he had been with Manville Jenckes in various capacities and at branches in this country and in Canada since graduation. During the First World War he was a member of the USNRF, Brown Naval Training Unit. A 32nd degree Mason, he belonged to Barney Merry Lodge, Pawtucket Council No. 2, Pawtucket Royal Arch Chapter, Holy Sepulchre Commandery, Knights Templar, and the Rhode Island Consistory. He was also a member of the Brown Engineering Association, Providence Engineering Society, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Pawtucket Post, American Legion, and had been Scoutmaster, Troop 2, Boy Scouts of America, for 15 years, and first aid instructor, American Red Cross. Born in Fall River, Mass., May 20, 1898, the son of Harry L. Y. and Lillian F. (Howard) Gibling. Married Sept. 21, 1940, Jessie F. Thomas of Providence, who survives, with a son.

1928

► **HORTON BRADFORD WEAVER, Ph.B.**, died in Providence, Dec. 13, 1943. He was junior partner of Weaver Paint Co., wholesale paints and varnishes, of which his father is head. From college he went

to work for S. S. Kresge Co., became an accountant with George M. Rex, and was overseer of raw materials and cost accountant with Warwick Mills before joining his father in business. He was a member of Rhode Island Chapter, Painting and Decorating Contractors of America, and of Phi Kappa Psi, and had been a volunteer operator at Providence Warning Center, Civilian Defense. Born in Providence, Nov. 9, 1905, the son of Harold E. and Anna E. (Stott) Weaver. Married Aug. 27, 1932, Ailsa E. Ramsden of New Bedford, Mass., who survives, with a son and a daughter, his parents, and two sisters.

1935

► **2ND LT. LOUIS ROSENSTEIN, JR., CE**, died in action in the SWPA, July 17, 1943. On his way to a new mission after having been in New Guinea three months, he lost his life while being transferred in a rough sea from one naval vessel to another. Enlisting in the Army in June, 1942, he took basic training in Florida, went to Engineers' School, Belvoir, Va., won commission as 2nd Lt., and after a tour of duty at March Field, Calif., went overseas in April, 1943. He came to Brown from Lawrenceville, left at the end of Sophomore year, and was an executive with Perkins Oil Co., Memphis, Tenn., when he enlisted. Born in Elmsford, N. Y., March 10, 1912, the son of Louis and Pearl (Asher) Rosenstein. In 1934 he married Helene Myers, who survives, with a daughter and a son, his parents, and three sisters.

► ► Pembroke Chronicle

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN MacCONNELL

1919

Hazel Bliss Bacon has the new and unique experience of being an official in a jail. Her husband is sheriff of Carbon County, Penn. They now live in the sheriff's quarters in the Carbon County Jail at Mauch Chunk, a picturesque old town known as the "Switzerland of America." She writes: "Officially I am Matron of the jail, which means that I do the ordering of supplies, check the bills, oversee the staff, and assist my husband in the management of the institution. I am enjoying all my new experiences very much."

Marion Davis Burnley has moved to 110 Don Ave., Rumford.

1920

Lucy Young Shaw now lives at 547 Riverside Drive, New York.

1921

Olive Taplin Moxham's son Donald, the "class baby", is a cryptographer in the Army Air Force, and went overseas in December. He was at Washington and Lee University before enlisting. Olive is working in the office of a war plant which does Navy work.

Grace McCall Nightingale is dietitian at the Louisville, Kentucky, City Hospital. Her elder daughter is married and has a son.

1922

Carolyn Macdonald Sherman is completing the work for her Ph.D. degree at Columbia.

1923

Amy Campbell MacCombie's husband, Lt. Col. Herbert E. MacCombie '21, is a chaplain overseas. She and her four children are living at Sagamore, Mass.

Mildred Bailey Reading's husband has been a captain in the Chemical Warfare division of the Army for two years and has now retired from active service.

1924

Dorothea Brooks has moved to 202 Bower Hill Road, Pittsburgh 16.

Lois Campbell is teaching at Hope High, training dogs in obedience classes on Sundays afternoons at Nathan Bishop Junior High School, doing volunteer work at the Jane Brown Hospital and on Saturday and Sunday mornings rides horseback!

Jane Luce Hobart and family are at 601 North Chester Road, Swarthmore, Penn.

Dorothy C. Maguire has been made head of the history department in the Cranston High School.

1925

Pvt. Harriet Boyd of the WACS is a Medical Technician at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. She visited the Alumnae Office while on furlough.

Amy Spencer Cappelli sold two articles on her baby daughter Rufina to "The American Baby" and two poems to the Fawcett publications while in Florida. Her husband is a 1st lieutenant in the South Pacific, where he is in charge of a Boat Depot and sends out amphibian missions and convoys.

Elinor V. Smith has been promoted to Associate Professor of Bacteriology at Smith College and Dean of the Class of 1948.

1926

Ruth Wolf Adelson is associated with the Travelers Aid in Providence. She has been giving a good many hours to the work on a volunteer basis.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Celia Mahoney Londergan's husband, Lt. Col. James P. Londergan, a Senior Officer in the Medical Corps, has been in the Pacific for the past ten months.

Helen McCarthy edits the *Trade Bulletin* for the Belgian Chamber of Commerce in the U. S. A., Inc., is writing leaflets for the Program Service department of *Reader's Digest*, and writing business articles for the Vincent Edwards publications, 342 Madison Ave., New York.

Lt. (j.g.) Dorothy Phelps is a Sanitary Bacteriologist with the Medical Battalion at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. She receives her mail at Room 229, W. O. Q. No. 58.

Anne Bullock Thornton is Chairman of the Volunteer Nurses Aid Committee of the Red Cross in Providence, supplying nurses aides to five of the Providence hospitals, the District Nursing Association, and a Military Hospital.

1927

Laura Sydney Feinberg and family are at the Williamsburg Inn, Williamsburg, Va. Her husband is a lieutenant commander in the USNR.

1928

Rosina Quinones Bates has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her husband, Charles Z. Bates, Forester for Puerto Rico. He was a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and had written a number of publications on forestry.

Nancy McCarthy is a lieutenant in the WAVES. She is a regional officer in the Pan-American Division of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Sara Platt Packard has moved to 100 Woodley Road, Winnetka, Ill.

Dorothy Swanson has joined the WAVES.

Emily Grainger Whitney and family are in Jacksonville, Fla. Her husband is a lieutenant in the USNR and an educational officer at the U. S. Naval Air Gunners' School.

1929

Elizabeth Howes is teaching biology in the East Senior High School, Pawtucket.

Blythe Richmond is living at 344 South Orange Drive, Los Angeles 36.

1930

Emily Platt has moved to 76 Clive St., Metuchen, N. J.

Helena Hogan Shea, State Psychometrist, is giving a course in advanced mental testing at Brown.

Irene Mitchell Wright is doing defense work while her husband is in Italy as a lieutenant in the Navy.

1931

Emma M. Breyer is a Red Cross Staff Assistant in clubmobile work in England.

Harriet Coady Friend's husband, Col. Dale G. Friend, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his work in the Medical Corps overseas. Harriet and the children were with him in California at the time of the ceremony.

1932

Mary Jane Hagan is doing social work in Honolulu, T. H. She is living with her brother at 240 Kalumanu Drive.

Florence Krueger now lives at 14 Cole Ave., Providence, Helen Moffitt at 115 Bayard St., and Hope Williams at 378A Benefit St.

1933

Jean Bauer Glantz is doing defense work at Walsh-Kaiser's. Her husband, a major

in the Marines, is expected to return from the North Pacific soon.

Elizabeth Partridge Green has a position with the Pawtucket Institution for Savings and likes it very much. Her husband is in the Army.

Helen Hazard Harpin has resigned from her position with the Department of Public Welfare and has joined her husband, a lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps of the Army, now stationed at Alexandria, La. They live at 1127 Blythe Ave., Apt. D.

Winifred Mayock O'Hara is leading a busy life in Houston, Texas. She is active in both the A. A. U. W. and the Houston College Women's Club, assists her husband in his office, and has done substitute teaching, mostly in Spanish. She likes the city and finds the people both interesting and gracious.

Stella Hoffheimer Triest is publicity chairman for the Cincinnati Section, National Council of Jewish Women and has just been named to the Executive Board as Financial Secretary. Her husband is attached to the Headquarters for the 5th Replacement Regiment of the Army Ground Forces at Ft. George Meade, Maryland. Stella is doing Red Cross work and is vice-president of a local garden club.

1934

Faith Cushman is now in the Air Service, still in Alaska. Her address is Headquarters, Air Base, A. P. O. 942, U. S. Army, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Marguerite Melville has been promoted to Supervisor of Personnel for the Atlantic Insurance Company in New York. She has both an assistant and a secretary.

Constance Learnard Tapper is a member of the staff of the Red Cross for Newark, N. J. She was with the Grenfell Association in Labrador as a welfare worker and did disaster work with the Red Cross in Indiana and Kentucky during the flood in 1936-37. Her husband is in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

1935

Rhoda Madden Ansley has moved from Buffalo to Haverhill, N. H.

Kay Jodoin Beckley is a Nurses Aide and loves the hospital work.

Mary Fullerton Oleksiw has returned to Beverly, Mass., for the duration.

Dorothy Richardson joined the WACS and was sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for training.

Natalie Basford Fancher and little son Donald of Scotia, N. Y., visited us last month.

Frances Hazard Kessler and husband are at 1111 Krameria St., Denver, Col.

1936

Ruth E. Banta is working for the Book of the Month Club. Address: 18 East 70th St., New York.

Hope Richardson Boyd is a training supervisor for Jordan Marsh Company in Boston. Her husband is a communications officer in the Navy.

Helen MacCarthy Corlett is doing social work in Cleveland.

Regina Driscoll is Associate Director of the Institute of Living in Hartford. She went there first in 1936 as a psychiatric aide. The Institute awarded her a fellowship for study at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, where she became a registered nurse. When she completed her studies she returned to the Institute and since 1940 has been instructor and supervisor until her promotion. She writes: "If there are any students or alumnae interested I do hope they will come to the Institute. It's a fine place and I'd love to see another Pembroke go into the field of psychiatric nursing education."

Evelyn Smith received her M.A. from the University of Chicago and has joined the Red Cross. She will do generic psychiatric work in a hospital on the Pacific coast.

1937

Miriam R. Hahn has been appointed to the position of supervisor of health education for the Connecticut Tuberculosis Association, with headquarters at 43 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Miriam received her Master's degree in Public Health at the Yale University School of Medicine in 1943 and resigned from her position as Director of Public Health Education for the Kern County Department of Public Health in Bakersfield, Calif. to accept her new assignment.

Charlotte Ward has been spending several months with Gertrude Phillips Painter in Brady, Texas.

1938

Helen Gerber Bloom is now reached at R. F. D. No. 1, Putnam, Conn.

Lt. (j.g.) Frances L. Cobb, USNR is at 30 Allston St., Boston.

Agnes Galligan has left Ft. Bragg, N. C. and is doing statistical work for the Government in Lawrence, Mass. She lives at 55 Jackson St.

Darthea Hess is with the Red Cross in India, where she organized two fine recreation centers and then moved on to other jobs. She has flown 14 hours since her arrival there and has met General Stilwell ton, D. C. Her husband is a captain overseas.

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and lunched with his pilot. She had a month's leave with her parents in Madura, South India.

Margaret Preston Palmer and husband are living at Centerville, Cape Cod. Her husband is a Navy lieutenant and is stationed at the Naval Air Auxiliary Facility at Hyannis. They expect to be there until Fall and are looking forward to summer on the Cape.

1939

Ruth K. Manter dropped in to see us while on her recent vacation. She is teaching history in the Stratford Conn. High School.

Lt. (j.g.) Jeanne Max Miller, USNR, is at 3505 Runnymede Place, NW, Washington. Gertrude Levin Pullman is working for the Soldiers' Welfare of the State Department of Social Welfare.

Katherine Tucker is a statistician for the R. I. Dept. of Labor at the State House.

Dr. Sophie Trent is working at the University Hospital and the School of Tropical Medicine of the University of Puerto Rico, (which are under the auspices of Columbia University) in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

1940

Sgt. Margaret Butterfield is with the WAC Detachment, RAAF, Roswell, New Mexico.

Dorothy J. Clothier is doing secretarial work at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York.

Angela Coffey has moved to 505 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside and Shirley Brown to 29 Chestnut St., Worcester, Mass.

Mary J. Elliot is teaching in the high school in Lawrence, Mass.

Rita Hines is a statistician for the R. I. Dept. of Labor.

Lois Ibell Medbury is a teller at the Mechanics Savings Bank in Hartford. Her husband, Sawyer Medbury '40, received his M.D. degree from Yale and is now an intern at the Hartford Hospital.

Barbara MacCarthy is first assistant at her branch library in Cleveland and head of the children's library. She also tells stories to children over the radio.

Jane Stahl is doing secretarial work at the Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge. The company is 100% in war work. She is living at 924 Beacon St., Boston.

Roma Wilson is working for the Red Cross at the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington. She writes: "I am doing psychiatric case work with patients who have suffered mental breakdowns. Some are returned from active fighting overseas; some have not seen active service and some have not left this country. Needless to say, the work is interesting and timely, but like everyone else, I also hope to see it all end soon." Roma received her training in social work at Smith.

1941

Marie Cotter is a librarian at the George J. West Junior High School. She is the envy of her friends because she has taken off fifty pounds and looks very sylphlike.

Frances Tompson Ottemiller and husband are at 2705 8th St. S. Apt. 322A, Arlington, Va. Frances is librarian for "Science Research."

Ruth Harris Wolf is now living at 872 Euclid Ave. NE, Atlanta, Ga. Her husband is stationed at the Atlanta Ordnance Depot.

1942

Ellen Annable is a member of the Teaching Staff at the R. I. Hospital.

2nd Lieut. Louise Bolster is an Army nurse stationed at Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass.

Loretta Curran is an Ordnance Inspector for the U. S. Navy.

Ann Freeman Giraud is teaching at Moses Brown School.

Marcia Hinckley is Assistant Editor of the McGraw Hill publication "Factory Maintenance and Management." She is living at 25 Prospect Place, Apt. 1906, Tudor City, New York City.

Claire Bernier Hirt and husband are in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and receive their mail at Box 1663.

Deborah Hopkin is a Claims Adjuster and Investigator in Philadelphia for the Employers Insurance Co. of Boston. She says: "Pembroke psychology is proving its worth in my work." She lives at 237 South 48th St., Philadelphia 39, Pa.

Juliana Kanc has a position in the Emma Pendleton Bradley Home, East Providence, a hospital for children needing psychiatric care, the only institution of its kind in the country.

Caroline Manter is a Medical Technologist in the Porter Hospital, Middlebury, Vt.

Alice Brown Ring's address is 9025 Eager Road, Richmond Heights 17, Mo.

Margery Stahl Towler is located for the present at 2526 5th St., Santa Monica, Calif., c/o Mrs. Rawls.

1943

Flora Carleton Arnold is now living at 19 Peterborough St., Boston, Mass., Apt. 3. She is studying at the Boston Nursery School.

Lois Lindblom Buxton has returned from a trip to Pensacola, Fla., where she visited Lenna Palmer Buxton and her new baby, E. Anthony Buxton, Jr.

Marie Castaldi is doing graduate work in psychology at Brown and plans to enter medical school later.

Phyllis Cook is located at 333 Glebeholme Blvd., Toronto 6, Ontario, Canada until the end of July.

Helen Gardiner has an interesting position with the Office of War Information in New York. She is living at 935 Park Ave.

Betsy Gorham visited us while on a visit home in April. Her address is 1714 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D. C.

Sybil Pilshaw is teaching in Middleboro, Mass. She has moved to 12 Courtland St.

Mary Streeter Rose is living at 15 Fairview Ave., W. Warwick. Her husband is Pastor of the Phoenix Baptist Church.

Nettie Sherrill has joined the WACS and is taking her training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Justine Tyrrell Smadbeck is living at 1172 Park Ave., New York 28, N. Y.

Lucy Volpigno has changed her residence to 825 North Fillmore St., Arlington, Va.

1944

Marion Borod is doing research work for the government in the Psychology Dept. at Brown.

Shirley Burr is Activities Director of the International Institute of the Y.W.C.A. Her address is 1 Congdon St., Providence.

Elizabeth Chase is Girl Scout Director in Indianapolis, Ind. Her office address is 519 Board of Trade Bldg.

Ens. Phyllis Crawshaw's new address is 6137 33rd St., NW, Washington, D. C.

Lois Dwight likes her position as teacher at the Dedham Country Day School. She is living at 38 Walker St., North Quincy, 71, Mass.

Marcella Fagan received her commission as Ensign in the Waves on April 4th. She has been sent to Mt. Holyoke for further training in Communications. Her temporary address is N.T.S. Com. School, Mt. Holyoke College, S. Hadley, Mass.

Flora Hall is studying Physical Therapy at Harvard Medical School. She has had classes at Boston University Medical School, Simmons College, and the Children's Hospital. In her class of twenty are girls from all over the country.

Nancy Hess is working for the *Providence Journal*.

Janet Lindsay Hindmarsh is working for her A.M. at the University of Pennsylvania. After her marriage in November she and her husband had six weeks together in Norfolk before he left for the South Pacific.

Miriam Jolley has a position with the Celanese Corporation, Cumberland, Md.

Mary Frances Kayser is a sergeant in the WACS stationed at Major's Field, Texas.

Arline Kotite is enthusiastic over her work as Editor of a dairy newspaper in New York. Address: Briar View Manor, White Plains, N. Y.

Jean Leys is a secretary at Kidder, Peabody & Co. in Newport. Address: 228 Gibbs Ave., Newport, R. I.

Dorothy J. Linton is a member of the Junior Executive Training Squad at Bamberger's in Newark.

Jane O'Brien is a Service Representative for the Telephone Co. in Providence.

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