

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1944-1945

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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



MARCH, 1945

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Helping the sick get well



LAMPS that kill germs . . . X rays to guide the surgeon's fingers . . . operating rooms bathed in glareless light . . . air conditioning to screen out street noises and dust.

Helping the sick get well is only one of the contributions of General Electric. From the research and engineering in G.E.'s laboratories come products to make your work easier, your home brighter, creating new comforts, better jobs.

The pictures you see here are typical of things accomplished for you by G-E research and engineering. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

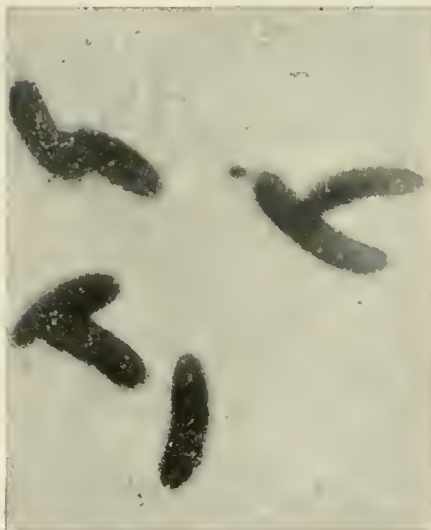


Mirror of D-Day injury! How X rays speed treatment of war injuries is shown in this picture of Seaman Brazinski's thigh. On D-Day a German mine shattered his boat, blew him 20 feet in air. Rescued by an LST, rushed to England, X rays quickly defined his injury, permitted accurate setting. Portable G-E

X-ray machines at St. Albans Naval Hospital, L. I., regularly check his progress. Through the skill of doctors 97 per cent of the wounded in this war are saved. The modern form of X-ray tube was invented by Dr. W. D. Coolidge, G-E scientist. X-ray units built by the G.E. X-Ray Corp. are at battlefronts the world over.



New lamp kills germs . . . Germ-laden air is purified by the new G-E germicidal lamp. It is already at work in hospitals, in battle-front operating rooms. Tried in a school classroom during a measles epidemic, only one-fourth as many children contracted measles, as compared with unprotected classrooms.



Seeing the invisible . . . The electron microscope, more powerful than ordinary microscopes, gives doctors a new tool to fight disease. Here is the germ, *bacillus subtilis*, magnified 8,000 times. G-E engineers are working to make available a portable electron microscope for industry.



Helps treat Infantile Paralysis . . . Doctors wanted hot packs to relieve pain and reduce muscular spasms, but such steam packs tended to burn. G-E workers put together a machine for hospital use that produces heated packs that even at 180°F. will not burn the patient's skin.

Hear the G-E radio programs: *The G-E All-girl Orchestra*, Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—*The World Today* news, Monday through Friday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS—*The G-E House Party*, Monday through Friday 4:00 p.m. EWT, CBS.

FOR VICTORY—BUY AND HOLD WAR BONDS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

952-624-211

► ► The Structure of the University*

By HENRY M. WRISTON

► ► I SHOULD LIKE to discuss the structure of Brown University, the responsibility of its several parts, and how they can best function as a modern institution.

We are governed by the Charter, which was enacted as a law of the Colony and remains as a statute of the State. It is our fixed star; we can do nothing that contradicts its prohibitions or transgresses its grants of power. It has both the advantages and the disadvantages of age. On the one hand there is the great prestige that comes with long survival; it is an asset of incalculable value. On the other hand, there are inevitable archaisms which occasionally prove embarrassing. It is not surprising that as a working instrument the Charter, fashioned so long ago, has shortcomings. The really remarkable fact is that it could endure at all.

In establishing an educational institution our forefathers dared very boldly. They had pettinesses, even as their modern successors, for they were human. But when they embodied their thoughts and their plans in that fundamental Charter, they suppressed their differences and made a concerted effort to achieve something distinctive. It contains no weak or timorous word; no great issue is dodged. With intrepidity and confidence they put freedom at the core of the new enterprise. For that reason the Charter of Brown University made history in the field of education, in social relations, in religious toleration, and in the cultural life of this community, this commonwealth, this nation, and, indeed, the world.

► THE CHARTER RECOGNIZES five elements in our immediate constituency: the Corporation, the President, the Faculty, the Students, and the Alumni.

The Corporation is bicameral, being composed of the Trustees and Fellows. Its meetings are extraordinary. Two bodies assemble separately in the same room at the same time, the Trustees under the chairmanship of the chancellor, the Fellows having the president as chairman. Both use the same agenda and they have a joint secretary. Each body votes separately, but every motion requires concurrent action. Six Fellows, therefore, could block the proceedings of the whole Corporation. That constitutes an extraordinary precaution against hasty or drastic or intemperate action.

The reason for having two Boards was to keep the emphasis steadily upon the intellectual rather than the operational functions of the University. Full control of the business affairs of the institution was not assigned to the Trustees; they were required to share those activities with the Board of Fellows which was called "the learned faculty." Consequently the Trustees never meet except when the Fellows are also in session. Thus the general man-

agement of the business of the University is the joint responsibility of Trustees and Fellows acting together.

On the other hand the Charter specifically delegated to the Board of Fellows control of "the instruction and immediate government of the College." The Fellows can and do meet separately when discharging that function in voting degrees, and approving curricula and degree requirements. The design was to guarantee intellectual independence by committing the educational process wholly into the hands of a group who were to reflect the cultural and scholarly character of the University. In no other American institution was the primary intellectual emphasis more clearly defined or more carefully protected.

"SOMEHOW IT WORKED"

► THE OPERATIONS of the Corporation, so uniquely organized, are not readily understood without direct experience. Any description seems unclear. The Survey Committee of distinguished educators reported in 1930: "We were given the charter and read it even though told that we would not find what we sought—and we did not. Explanations seemed to leave the explainers as befogged as we were. But there was always the assurance that somehow it worked—and in the end we rested on that assurance, for, to all appearances, machinery and coordinate boards giving the appearance of clumsiness and occasions for friction and delay did work . . ."

I confess that after my first meeting with the Corporation I said to the Chief Justice of the United States that I did not see how such a body could ever reach a responsible decision on a matter of great difficulty. His advice was to wait and see. The test came in the 1942 amendment of the Charter, when, summoning its powers of decision, the Corporation met a great issue deliberately but firmly, discharging its vital function at the highest level of responsibility. It has faced another fundamental problem in the fraternity matter where, following careful preparation by its subsidiary body, the Advisory and Executive Committee, it reached an important conclusion and has maintained it with steadfastness and calm.

The explanation of the successful operation of this complicated organization is really very simple. It works as long as both bodies center their attention upon the interests of the University, instead of quarreling about their respective prerogatives. Mutual cooperation makes a seemingly cumbersome instrument function with great smoothness and even flexibility.

THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

► IN THE SECOND PLACE, the Charter makes brief reference to the office of the president: "It is constituted, that the instruction and immediate government of the College shall forever be and rest in the President and Fellows." His election is provided for, he is made a member of the Fellows and their presiding officer, but his powers are left to delegations of authority and to practice under the Charter. Historically the powers of the president have varied from dominance almost to insignificance, depending upon the

*This exposition by the President of the University was originally written to be given before the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni at its meeting on Feb. 24, 1945. Because it is such a useful and interesting contribution to the cause of understanding, we asked and received his consent to print the address in full.

THE COVER PHOTO (BY B. M. BIGELOW) was taken the morning after the big February storm. "Lovely to look at," it blockaded Providence traffic for a couple of days, disrupted the electric system, and maimed a number of campus elms with the weight of its snow.

climate of opinion in which he moved, upon the temper of the Corporation and faculty, upon the readiness of the alumni to think in terms of an educational institution, to recognize that there must be change in educational as in business procedures. These factors have proved more important than the personality of the president. Two of Brown's most vigorous leaders—Wayland and Andrews—ended their labors for the University in frustration.

The president is expected to be an educator, to have been at some time a scholar, to have judgment about finance, to know something of construction, maintenance, and labor policy, to speak virtually continuously in words that charm and never offend, to take bold positions with which no one will disagree, to consult everyone and follow all proffered advice, and do everything through committees, but do it with great speed and without error.

At the present moment the powers of the president are not very real. The basic determination of the admissions policy of the University is in the hands of the Navy; the curriculum is to a great extent prescribed; the fundamental decisions with regard to the research program are with the armed forces. There is not much freedom of action in the face of a deficit so large as to be crippling. In fact, the whole situation is so abnormal that most of the days and many of the nights are given over to finding expedients to keep integral the main fabrics of the institution and preserve, so far as possible, its central objectives.

For the last four years the president's task has been to conduct a strategic retreat in the face of overwhelming odds. That is never a happy enterprise, and many circumstances have made it particularly difficult now. In addition to retreating, he is supposed to be mapping a great offensive to take place as soon as the retreat can be halted. It is a large order.

MATTERS DELEGATED TO THE FACULTY

▶ IN THE THIRD PLACE the Charter refers to the faculty. No powers are delegated to the faculty by that instrument, though it provides for the election of personnel. The Charter imposes obligations, specifically to give youth of all religious denominations a "like, fair, generous, and equal treatment." In its teaching the faculty is required to "respect the sciences," and not to make sectarian differences of opinions "any part of the public and classical instruction."

If the Board of Fellows insisted upon exercising its full prerogative that "the instruction and immediate government of the College shall forever be and rest in the President and Fellows," the faculty would have no corporate function at all. But over the years sound practical sense has led to such formal and informal delegations of authority, to such realistic and sensible interpretations, that in practice the Brown faculty exercises an initiative and control of curriculum, discipline, and educational policy similar to that exercised in institutions whose charters read wholly differently. The Board of Fellows, nonetheless, continues to take a lively interest in educational matters. At its last meeting, for example, after the degrees had been voted, a couple of hours were spent in discussion of the make-up of the present faculty and plans for maintaining and enhancing its strength.

No tension exists between the Fellows who possess the authority and the faculty who exercise the power, because both concentrate upon the great issues and relegate the lesser to insignificance. It is a reminder that constitutions can be interpreted in action so long as there is sound perspective upon the task at hand.

NON-EXISTENT AS AN ENTITY

▶ THERE IS NO SUCH ENTITY as "the Administration." It is one of the misfortunes of Brown that the word has come into common usage as though there were such a body that had reality and function. There are administrative officers, but they are not a group, just individuals. They never meet together, they never act as a unit. They are severally responsible either to the Corporation through the president, or to the faculty. All their authority is delegated; it does not inhere in any of the offices as such. Except for the president, none is mentioned in the Charter. The expression, "the Administration," is, therefore, confusing because it takes for granted an entity which simply does not exist. It would be of the greatest utility if this terminology were dropped for it makes unclear what is essentially simple.

The Charter refers to the students in the passive voice, as it were. Their religious preferences are protected, their morals are set down as a primary concern, but they are definitely to be governed. There is no hint in the Charter that any duties or powers shall be conferred upon them. Yet, anyone familiar with the American college world might live upon this campus for years without detecting in practice any less self-government, any less participation in the activities of the University than would be found in an institution where, by charter or by statute, the students were assigned formal powers. On the contrary, as the Vice-President has shown,* they have a lively and interesting life, a freedom of opinion and action which runs well beyond ordinary practice.

THE ZONES OF THE ALUMNI

▶ SO MUCH for the Corporation, president, faculty, and students. What are the Charter provisions regarding the alumni? Mention is brief, being only by inference and in the preamble. The reference occurs in the frequently quoted phrase, "institutions for liberal education are highly beneficial to society by . . . preserving in the community a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation." The Charter thus refers to the activities of graduates in the community but assigns them no powers, duties, rights, or responsibilities in the conduct of the University itself. The alumni were expected to be the ambassadors of the institution in the world at large.

So indeed they are. Brown University is judged in the scholarly world by its students who enter graduate and professional schools, by the work of its alumni as teachers and administrators. It is judged in the community by the "usefulness and reputation" of its graduates in their daily tasks and their civic activities. That is vastly more important than publicity; for good repute is solid and continuous, not transient and ephemeral.

In addition to the general influence indicated in the Charter, Brown has developed, by precedent and practice, a wide zone of responsible alumni activity within the institution itself. This was a historical necessity. If the benefits promised in the preamble were genuine, it was inevitable that those graduates who discharged "the offices of life" with distinction in the community would, as a corollary to that attainment, accept the responsibility of supporting the institution which had contributed to their own position. When the University had turned out men of character and distinction in sufficient number, it was to be expected that they would be chosen to take their places upon the Corporation as its governing body. Such has been the case.

*We hope to print in an early issue Dr. Bigelow's picture of campus life today and other informative material released by the Advisory Council.



"ROBBIE IS DEAD." The news about Edward N. Robinson, beloved coach of 24 Brown varsity football teams, came while this issue was at the printer's. The photo above was taken in 1943 when the John Hay Library first placed on view the new Robinson Collection of books and other items on American college sport. His classmate, Judge John S. Murdock '96, was presenting the football from the Yale game in 1895.

ALUMNI CONTROL OF CORPORATION

► PRACTICALLY, THEREFORE, alumni control the Corporation. Of the Fellows, 12 in number, all but three are alumni. One of the three is the president who, by almost universal custom, is appointed without reference to his previous collegiate affiliation. The reason is clear: in a nation where education has no governmental controls and each institution is under the jurisdiction of separate boards, the only means of attaining coordination and harmony among the myriad institutions is by the free interchange of professional personnel. The over-all success of this principle is obvious. The second Fellow not an alumnus of Brown is a leading member of the clergy in that denomination which has always had, and still continues to have, so profound an association with the life and reputation of the University. The third non-alumnus is a direct descendant of one of the founders and a member of the family from whom this institution derives its name. There is, consequently, a personal intimacy with the history and destiny of Brown which give him a relationship somewhat different from that of an alumnus but no less significant.

In the Board of Trustees the dominance of the alumni is even more overwhelming, all but four of the 41 members being Brown men. Two of these four represented the Quaker interest as was provided in the Charter at the time of their election. The other two are life-long residents of Rhode Island with a deep concern for the welfare of the University.

Moreover, the interests of the alumni as an organized group have been given explicit recognition. The graduates have the extra-Charter privilege of nominating (virtually electing) one-third of the members of the Board of Trustees. Everything has been done to facilitate complete independence of choice, to provide the most convenient arrangements

for such nominations, and generally to make the representation as effective as possible. The procedures are embodied in an agreement which leaves them in the hands of the Associated Alumni up to the moment of formal election. A long list of candidates is prepared by your own Executive Committee, after full opportunity is given regional Brown clubs to make suggestions. The slate is determined at this meeting, and the men are then voted upon by the whole alumni body. The nominees thus chosen are formally elected by the Corporation, 85 per cent of the members of which are alumni. One of the major obligations of the Associated Alumni is to see that the nominations are made with an eye single to selecting those most competent to serve the University.

THE CORPORATION AS REPRESENTATIVE

► TO ASSERT that the Corporation generally, or the Alumni Trustees more particularly, do not represent the graduates accurately or adequately is certainly fallacious. They are a cross-section of those who, under the initial guidance of the University, have achieved "usefulness and reputation" in the world at large. The devotion of the alumnus who accepts responsibility as a member of the governing body of the University changes only in extent, not in kind.

We suggest, therefore, facetiously or otherwise, in any representative group of alumni that the interests of the University would be well served by having the Corporation "take a vacation" strikes at the root of alumni responsibility and constitutes an indictment of men who have made great and valued contributions to the College. Such an event would deprive us of the free full-time services of our treasurer, an alumnus whose loyalty, devotion, and skill are beyond praise. It would suspend the weekly meetings of an investment committee whose continuous attention to our basic financial problems is of the highest value. The Advisory and Executive Committee, which has been scrupulous in its attention to the varied and detailed business of the College, would also be suspended. The semi-annual review of all the operations of the University by the entire Corporation, a large representative body, would be lost. The Board of Fellows, whose care for the integrity of the intellectual life has been constant, would not function at all. These and other results which suggest themselves indicate how serious would be the consequences of any such action.

In addition to their control of the Corporation, the alumni manage the ALUMNI MONTHLY. It is an organ of University promotion wholly committed to alumni direction. The Alumni Fund Trustees establish their own procedures and conduct their own campaign. The Associated Alumni govern their own affairs with complete freedom of action.

The reality of alumni power is now apparent in all its substance and verity. It can be exercised most happily and effectively when procedure is accurately defined and understood. The processes exist and it is one of the primary functions of the Associated Alumni to be certain that they are realized by all the alumni. As each alumnus pictures clearly his relation to the College and accepts its implied obligations, he takes his place as an active and vital member of the organization of the University, formally and informally channelling and contributing power in the determination and execution of policies.

In summary, if one examines what actually transpires, it is evident that despite the brief and oblique reference in the Charter, there is a larger substantive control of this

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University by its own alumni than in any but a very small group of institutions in the entire country and in no institution is it greater.

MAINTAINING THE BALANCE

▶ THAT IS THE STRUCTURE of Brown University. Without violating the fundamental law by which we are governed, practical expedients have opened the way for the faculty, the students, and the alumni to play roles which were not foreseen in 1764. In no other American institution, however, is the structure so completely dependent upon mutual respect and forbearance. Without active cooperation the whole structure falls apart.

The balance between the several elements is in a peculiar degree a balance maintained by absorption in the fundamental educational purposes of the institution. In no other American university is success so utterly conditioned by maintenance of those essential aims in right perspective.

Friction with regard to prerogative instantly upsets that balance. If the Board of Fellows were selfishly to exercise their full powers, the faculty would be helpless. If the faculty were to insist upon the full letter of their delegated authority, the student body could be deprived of all independence. If the Corporation were jealously to protect its formal rights, the alumni body could be without influence.

Similarly, if the alumni in any of their organizations were to make an issue of their rights and recognitions rather than exploiting the great powers and privileges that have been assigned to them, there could be no effective cooperation. Whenever there appears a separatist spirit by which the alumni are set against, or even apart from, other elements of the constituency, the results will be evil. Kipling summed up the way to disaster when he denounced the pretentious "brave new world," "where all men insist on their merits, and no one desists from his sins." It is essential to the welfare of our University for all men to insist on its merits, and for each to desist from his sins.

OPPORTUNITY AT THE WAR'S END

▶ SOME DAY THIS WAR will end; then great problems now partially concealed by preoccupation with immediate concerns will suddenly materialize. If they are attacked with boldness and courage, with wisdom and energy, with everyone doing his best, they can be met. If all cooperate vigorously there will be an opportunity for Brown to seize a position of leadership in education such as it never had before. If, however, we come into that period without unity, with half-hearted support from any constituent group, with minds distracted by procedural disputes, minor concerns, or divided allegiance, Brown can easily slide into the position of a provincial university with no greater distinction than dozens of others.

The war's inflation and the prospects of post-war inflation necessitate large increases in endowment just to maintain our position; yet more will be needed if we are to move ahead. We ought to be raising that money right now instead of expending energies on lesser matters. Student housing at Brown has not been satisfactory for at least a hundred years; now is the time for everyone to see that it becomes an educational asset. We should be making rapid progress toward that goal at this moment; progress depends upon full cooperation. Student recruitment and selection can be successful with the aid of a loyal and enthusiastic alumni body; we will get the second choices unless there is ardent faith that Brown is going ahead. The faculty needs strengthening; if it does not steadily improve, its membership is affected by adverse factors and it grows weaker.

Retaining our distinguished scholars and teachers, replacing those who retire, and attracting others depend upon faith that Brown has a great future. Once that faith falters, an institution becomes a happy hunting ground for other universities in search of talent. A united constituency is essential to that faith.

We are the inheritors of a grand tradition. Our alumni roll is star-studded with great names. We have a strategic position and notable assets. There lie before us opportunities exceeding any we have known in the past. We ought not to look backward nostalgically or yearn for days that are gone. We ought to remember the past as a source of inspiration, and then summon fresh courage and renewed energy to exploit effectively our new responsibilities.

The need is summed up in a currently popular song. I do not have the voice of Bing Crosby, much less the Andrews sisters, or even permission of Mr. Petrillo, but the words go something as follows:

"You've got to Ac-cent-tchu-ate the positive,
E-lim-my-nate the negative,
Latch on to the affirmative . . ."

It is a new song, but really just a modern expression of a very old theme. The Greeks had a word for it—"enthusiasm," one of the most picturesque of all our words borrowed from them. It means "filled with a god." Godlike men have powers beyond the human, endurance beyond the mortal, energy beyond their own. If ever there was a moment when enthusiasm was the instant need of an institution, this is that moment and Brown is that institution. ◀

First into Manila

▶▶ THE NEWS QUIZ in the *Chicago Sun* asked its readers to identify a soldier's photo, which would have not puzzled Brown alumni long, particularly since the following text accompanied the alert, shrewd face:

"This Phi Beta Kappa, an officer of the 1st Cavalry Division, has been out in front in the drive to the Philippines a half-dozen times since the Admiralty Island landing last March when he made the unacademic comment, 'We spit right in the Jap's eye.' Born at Providence, he got his commission on graduation in 1916 from Brown University and served on the Mexican border and with the 4th Division in France and Germany. He had peacetime service in the Philippines, taught at the Cavalry and Command and General Staff schools and was attached to the General Staff early in this war. Now he has led the 1st Cavalry spearhead which seized Santo Tomas concentration camp and freed the prisoners as first objective in the liberation of Manila. He was 50 years old March 9. Do you know his name?"

We don't have to turn to page 11 to find out that it's Brig. Gen. William C. Chase '16. His outfit, known as the Wainwright Division, certainly deserved the honor and the privilege of being the first into Manila. Everyone just knew it would be first, according to Lewis B. Sebring, Jr., of the *New York Herald Tribune*—"it is that kind of an outfit."

"It is regular army and, despite the infusion of several thousand young men in very recent months and years, typical 'old' regular army, adhering persistently to standards and traditions which still make the U. S. regulars something to look up to," he wrote. Back in 1939, at Fort Clark, Texas, a youngish colonel by the name of Jonathan Wainwright, a Regular Army cavalryman, was given com-

► Conquerors Five

► ► FOLLOWERS of Brown basketball were treated to thrills and fine play this winter by a team which some partisans regard as the best in Brunonian history. We won't go into that last, fruitless debate, but it goes without question that a smooth, aggressive, well-balanced squad operated with great success. Although there were four defeats in the 19-game season, usually it was a matter of the margin by which Brown would win. The scores:

Quonset NAS 53, Brown 44. Brown 65, University of Connecticut 45. Brown 77, Worcester Tech 55. Yale 57, Brown 49. Brown 70, Harvard 41. Brown 77, Holy Cross 62. Brown 72, M.I.T. 57. Brown 58, Dartmouth 52. R. I. State 70, Brown 59. Brown 65, Connecticut 45. Brown 71, Providence College 36. Brown 56, Coast Guard Academy 33. Brown 73, Tufts 41. Brown 70, Providence 43. Brown 59, Harvard 32. Brown 73, Worcester Tech 57. Brown 80, M.I.T. 58. Coast Guard Academy 38, Brown 34. Brown 82, R. I. State 68.

► BROWN WAS not lucky in the choice of its first opponent, a talent-laden quintet from the Quonset Naval Air Station which was playing its fifth game. Nervousness and inexperience were handicaps which the Brunonians overcame too late. The visitors took advantage of the situation in building up a lead of 18-8 at the quarter. But, as that excellent chronicler of college sports, Barney Madden of the *Providence Journal*, wrote, Brown "was conquered, although not convinced, early." The collegians began to pass with surety and to hit their mark on basket shots, working up to a deficit of only 25-21 at the start of the second half. Again a resurgence by the Flyers with set shots and lay-ups built a lead of 48-26, but Brown countered with 10 straight points and whittled the margin further to eight. Then Quonset stalled skillfully and frustrated all the Bear's hustle until the gun. Though it was a defeat, the game did

mand of the 1st Brigade of the 1st Cavalry Division, with, of course, the rank of brigadier general. "He got his first star with our division. A Wainwright tradition remained with the outfit. In front of the 1st Brigade headquarters in New Guinea was a "Wainwright Circle", as General Chase pointed out to Sebring.

"In the brigade headquarters mess, called 'Wainwright Hall,' General Chase—'Bill' Chase to all his men, for that's the kind of division it is—pointed to a glass ash tray on a table. 'General Wainwright's,' he said. . . . When the 1st Cavalry Division got into its first action of this war, landing in the Admiralty Islands off the north coast of New Guinea in late February, 1944, and soon thereafter captured Momote Airfield, the field for a time was named 'Wainwright Field.'" A news photo of the brigade mess hall on Leyte also bore the legend, "Wainwright Hall" and his portrait was at the entrance. No wonder Bill Chase and his men wanted to be first into Manila.

The story of that dramatic moment at Santo Tomas University internment camp early in February needs no repeating here. Not a newspaper in the country but what carried it on page one—the liberation of 3700 civilians from Jap imprisonment, when his flying column swept into Manila. Of the internees 2500 were Americans. "It would break your heart to look at them," General Chase said.

The General has been recommended for advancement in rank, has received the bronze star, and now has his own division to command. It is not his first recognition, for General MacArthur called his invasion of Los Negros in the Admiralties "a magnificent performance." The Rhode Island Legislature sent its compliments and so did the Advisory Council of Brown's Associated Alumni in February. The latter said: "We can imagine nothing more useless to send a military man in the midst of war than a resolution. For his purposes there are a thousand implements which would strengthen him the more. Yet admiring gratitude compels, and words are ready as we pay humble homage. We bless the bold skill of his First Cavalry in the relief of the Philippines and those imprisoned there. We send our thanks, with our prayers, for such a leader." (Similar tribute was paid Maj. Gen. Royal B. Lord '21.)

The general's mother, Mrs. Ward B. Chase of Providence, widow of Ward B. Chase '85, was glad when newspapermen told her the news of Manila. "I was afraid he might have been left at Leyte," she said, "I know how he'd want to be right in the middle of it." Her son never did like Japs, Mrs. Chase says.

Minister to Afghanistan

► NEW AMERICAN MINISTER to Afghanistan will be Ely Eliot Palmer '08, Consul General for the past five years at Sydney, Australia. A career man since he took his master's degree in diplomacy at George Washington University in 1919, he has seen service in Mexico City, Paris, Madrid, Bucharest, Vancouver, B. C., Jerusalem, and Beirut, Syria. On several occasions his work in critical situations has been praised by the Department of State. In Sydney he has served with distinction, and has made many friends and acquaintances among American servicemen by his ready aid, friendliness, and hospitality.

The President of A.A.T.T.

► CARL I. TABER '22 is President of the American Association of Textile Technologists for the current year. He is manager of fabric development, Acetate Division, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

ANOTHER SOUVENIR of the February storm. Photo by H. M. Wriston.



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Brown a lot of good. The low percentage of hits was attributable to first-game fever, and the team showed that it would roll with a little more practice. The balance of the schedule was all in college competition, too.

Brown seemed to hit its stride finally against the University of Connecticut, a team strong enough to beat Rhode Island and to be booked for the Madison Square Garden (a distinction which proved cloudier when the gambling revelation grew in Brooklyn a few weeks later). The first half of the game at Storrs was a tense battle wherein the lead alternated with nearly every field goal. Brown had been ahead five times, the Uconnns five times, and the score had been tied six times when, four minutes before the rest period, Bach got the range and dropped in three successive pops. Playing what one of the papers called the "best games by a Bruin center in several seasons," Bach succeeded to the job of clearing the defensive backboard from that point on, retrieved no less than 18 rebounds in the second half, and wound up by scoring 21 points himself.

In contrast to the Quonset game, Brown enjoyed control of both boards to an unprecedented degree, and a man-to-man defense confined the home team to long-range sniping. In addition to switching from the zone defense, the Brunonians turned from a slow to a fast break on the attack, and, instead of being the laggards at 19-21, they pushed ahead by 17 points and eventually won by 20. The season's curiosa included the coincidence that Brown beat Connecticut in Providence later by the identical score, 65-45.

Backboard control and an adroitness in capitalizing on the enemy's mistakes brought an emphatic victory to Brown in its next game, against Worcester Tech. Coach Engle put in his second team early in the latter half, but not before Bach had tallied 30 points.

► BROWN'S SECOND DEFEAT came at New Haven through spotty play that abounded in errors. With Paul Walker in the line-up, Yale cannot be given careless attention this year, and he used his height to advantage on defense and his marksmanship to score 26 points. Yale knew there had been a battle, though. Starting swiftly, Brown had leads of 8-2 and 11-6 before Yale took charge and moved past to 23-14. At halftime, the Bruins had recaptured the top, however, 28-23. The yelling crowd saw the lead see-saw repeatedly, but Brown was ahead for the last time at 36-35.

Harvard was a softer touch and never seriously threatened in the game in Providence, even though the reserves played most of the second half. Grimshaw and Zuber set up the plays, and Bach did the rest.

It was Grimshaw who took over the scoring against Holy Cross, previously a victor over DePaul in a much publicized Boston Garden game. Brown was the quicker to seize offensive opportunities and smarter in executing plays. Grimshaw's seven straight baskets in five minutes of the second half put the Bruins in coasting position after a 35-24 lead at the interval. For only five minutes at the outset was the result unpredictable, with Holy Cross dropping behind after being out front 17-16.

There wasn't much to either game with M. I. T., a smaller team that was pretty well covered in its efforts to work up close to the offensive basket. The second contest, in Cambridge, however, was called Brown's most dazzling performance of the year. Its team play, precise passing, and uncanny shooting had the Tech crowd applauding again and again, although the regulars were lifted when



1910 DOES HONOR. Robert E. Lowe '46, captain of the 1944 football team, received the 1910 Trophy for scholarship and athletic ability at the February Advisory Council meeting. Judge John P. Hartigan made the presentation, while Ralph M. Palmer looked on.

the score reached 61-29. The Navy men on the Brown squad had been walked thoroughly during a day's visit to military establishments and were leg-weary for the first few minutes until their love for the game roused them.

► DARTMOUTH, always formidable on its home court, seemed even more so when the Bruins lost Johnny Bach through illness on the eve of the trip. And his absence was certainly felt, just as any team misses a cog. In fact, if the men had not been playing brilliantly as individuals, the disorganized efforts of team play would have been fatal. As it was, Dartmouth led only 26-25 at the half. Brown was indecisive on the attack and took time to readjust the defense without the board-clearing Bach. Suddenly, after the Indians had reached 31-27, Brown started to eliek. Zuber figured in three swift baskets, one a sensational running shot, to touch things off, and we had a 41-33 lead. Culbertson was scoring with such finesse on long set shots that the home cheering section was yelling, "Don't let him shoot." His record was nine field goals. But others were accurate, too, and Brown made good on 16 of 32 tries for baskets in the last half, a remarkable average. Playing the clock during the last five minutes, the Bears protected their lead. Reese took over Bach's spot and played well after his second half "arrival." Bussey and Phillips were the only reserves used.

Continued on page 180

"General Ike" Praised His Unit

► COL. MARSHALL S. BROWN, JR. '25, MC, is CO of the 12th Evacuation Hospital now in France. Commissioned Major in July, 1942, he was appointed chief of the medical section of the unit, which he helped organize, and went to the ETO in January, 1943. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower visited the hospital last November and the next day wrote a personal note to Col. Brown congratulating him and his staff on "running such an efficient organization." Our classmate stepped up to his current rank last December.

Leading "Stage for Action"

► EDWARD CHODOROV's new play "Common Ground" was nearly ready for production as this was written in mid-January. His "Decision," you recall, was a Broadway success a year ago. Chodorov, Brown '26, is the newly elected chairman of the Board of Directors of "Stage for Action," which will put on 12 short plays during the current year.

► ► Honolulu and Other Clubs

► ► THERE HAVE BEEN loyal Brown men in the Hawaiian Islands long since, but the first official Brown Club of Honolulu of which we have record was formed Dec. 23 when 50 alumni, the majority service men, held a successful smoker. The committee which set up the affair (Warren C. Johnson '10, Eli Levinson '35, and Paul Hagan '36) announced that it hoped to set aside one day each month for an informal luncheon when Brown men who happen to be in the Island may drop in to meet their friends. Brunonians are invited to get in touch with Mr. Johnson, c/o OPA, Iolani Palace, Honolulu 2, T. H.

The Alumni Office undertook to co-operate with the smoker when word was received of the plans. The Athletic Office contributed a football film from the 1944 season, while greetings, songbooks, news material, and addresses of the permanent residents were all shipped out. Quentin Reynolds '24, the announced speaker, unfortunately had had to leave for the mainland at the very last minute, and Dennis Day and Tommy Riggs '32 (with Betty Lou of the radio) were similarly unable to keep their dates. But there were songs (the football films didn't arrive in time), and much conversation, with all over at 9:15 in order to accommodate the 10 p. m. curfew—probably something of a record for early adjournment by any Brown Club. The men joined in sending a substantial check to the 1945 Alumni Fund.

The roster of those present omitted military ranks and addresses on the presumption that "such information might not be acceptable to the censors." Their names:

R. A. Day '31, L. W. Cornell, Jr., '44, A. D. Macdonald '39, J. B. Harvie '22, Russell O. Newton '41, G. J. Joelson '43, Henry G. Carpenter '34, George Springer '38, J. R. Whiting '42, G. W. Woodin '05, R. T. Downes '45, Paul Henson, Jr., '44, G. M. Leach '44, Paul Armor '43, Edward M. Smith '24, Carl Carson '08, David Plotkin '34, Richard Young '47, Max Carson '10, Dick Small '32, Jacob Seegal '30, F. G. Chadwick, Jr. '34, M. J. Daly '32, A. F. Pomeroy '29, J. V. Ortoleva '41, Joseph Steiner '37, Stanley Goldsmith '44, Len Michelman '45, Donald Campbell '45, Brooke Hindle '40, Horace S. Mazet '26, Oscar Anderson '35, F. F. Middleswart, former graduate student and math instructor, E. M. Horton '39, Paul Hagan '36, C. Mantell '32, John Bailey '32, M. E. Wilcox Jr., '40, Richard Snieder '43, Walter I. Dolbeare '23, William O. Wallburg '35, G. E. Kanouse, Jr., '44, Gerald Stevenson '44, George Simpson '37, and Lester Millman '43. ◀

Wriston to Chicago

► PRESIDENT WRISTON will be the guest of honor at the dinner meeting of the Chicago Brown Club on Tuesday evening, April 24. The place had not been determined when Jack Monk's latest issue of *The Brown Derby*, official but gay news organ of the club, went into the mails. But the editor already had had assurance that delegations from Rockford (Harold Ipsen '39, John P. Curtin, father of Bob Curtin '45, Lou Caster '19, and Larry Foote '21) and Milwaukee (Ernest T. Clough '20 et al) would be present.

The regular Friday luncheons continue to attract—12:30 in the dining room of the Chicago Real Estate Board, 105 West Monroe St. Lt. (jg) Emil A. LeGros '41, former Chicago Brown Club scholarship winner, was one recent guest. His ship, the USS Ward, was sunk in action off Leyte by aerial torpedo, and he had many stories to tell.

The officers of the Chicago Club are: Acting President—Charles Summerfield '36; Secretary—Fritz Bassett '33; Treasurer—Frank A. Farnham '16. ◀

Boston Makes Plans

► ALWAYS A BIG EVENT for Brown men in New England, the annual Boston dinner will be held this year on Monday, April 9, at the Hotel Sheraton, 91 Bay State Road. Guest speakers will be President Wriston, George T. Metcalf '13, and Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States in charge of the Anti-Trust Division. Others from College Hill and the alumni organization will be present.

An innovation this year will be a longer reception hour so that class reunions may be stressed and friends will have more of a chance to get together. This will be preliminary to the dinner at 6:30. Reservations may be made through the secretary-treasurer of the Boston Brown Club, Edward T. Brckett '14, 35 Congress St., Boston 9.

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow paid his first visit to the Boston Club as Vice-President of Brown when he talked before the last monthly luncheon of the season March 7 at the Engineers Club. He drew a large crowd and was in fine form as he talked about the College today. The span of classes present ranged from 1886 to 1944.

On New York's Schedule

► WITH WILLIAM E. SPRACKLING '12 presiding and Coach Rip Engle as guest of honor, the New York Brown Club had a good evening program Feb. 20 with the accent on sports, especially football and basketball. The fans turned out well and listened to lively observations and anecdotes about two good Brown teams.

Alexander Graham '14 continues to provide stimulating fare at the regular Friday luncheons in the clubhouse at 39 East 39th St. Recent speakers included: Prof. William W. Brown '08, authority on "Man Among the Microbes; Quentin Reynolds '24; and Dr. Te-Pang Hou, Chinese engineer and chemist who had recently returned from Brazil.

The annual dinner of Brown men in and near New York will probably be history before this issue gets in the mails. The line-up was All-Brown, the place the Roosevelt on March 22. ◀

Cleveland's Forum

► THE BROWN CLUB of Cleveland plans to co-operate again this year in sponsoring a University Forum Series, on the basis of the 1944 success. Six lectures were held during the autumn, with alumni of Amherst, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Williams and Yale sponsoring them in this joint enterprise. A. E. Dillingham '18 has been the Brown representative on the central committee. ◀

► THE ANNUAL DINNER meeting of the Brown Club of Alta California was held at the University Club, San Francisco, on Saturday evening, Feb. 10.

Our President, Mr. Nathaniel Blaisdell, Class of '83, in his report to the Club for the past year, told of the work he had carried on as Vice President of the Western Region of the Associated Alumni of Brown during 1944. He also spoke of the dinner our Club gave in San Francisco in April 1944, honoring Professor Curt John Ducasse, Head of the Department of Philosophy at Brown; of the dinner given in Providence in December in honor of Vice-President Adams of Brown who was leaving Providence to become Provost of the University of Michigan, and of the messages of congratulations sent by the Brown Club of Alta California to both Vice President Adams, and Dr. Bruce Bigelow who was appointed to succeed Vice President Adams when the latter left Brown.

Mr. Blaisdell then introduced the speaker of the evening, Reverend Merrick L. Streeter '07, who spoke to us on "Burma, and Its Importance in the World of Today." Mr. Streeter has spent about 30 years in Burma, prior to World War II, as Station Missionary at Tovoy, serving a population of over 250,000 people who were scattered throughout an area of many hundred square miles.

He described the attitude of the Burmese toward the Occident, and told of the forty main races and dialects among 16 million people living in a country about the size of the state of Texas. He mentioned that the Burmese were considered the "Irish" of the East because of their ready wit and humorous sayings. Next Mr. Streeter told of the natural resources of Burma; the silver and lead mines which are the second largest in the world and also about the tin and tungsten mines; the oil fields capable of producing one million barrels of oil per month; the tremendous forests of teak wood; the extensive rubber plantations; and the annual rice crop of seven million tons in normal times.

Then Mr. Streeter informed us concerning the history of Burma, and the part England had taken politically, beginning in 1828 and ending seven years ago. He gave a vivid account of the building of the Burma road and told of the Japanese infiltration into Burma during the past 30 years, which laid the groundwork for Burma's present condition and the need now for the Burma Road.

Mr. Streeter included a description of Judson college at Rangoon, founded by Adoniram Judson (Brown Class of 1807). The address was most informative and interesting. It was a great privilege for those present to learn so much about Burma, its history, geography, customs and politics, and its place in the world today, as compared to other countries of the Far East.

Bertram Smith, '09, gave us Rudyard Kiplin's "On the Road to Mandalay" which added to the Burma theme of the evening; and Austin Allen, '04, gave us the down-east saga "Elkana B. Atkinson", by Holman Day, both of which added much to the evening's enjoyment.

Those present sent a group letter to George F. Weston, '78, representing the

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oldest class on our Roster as Mr. Weston was unable to be at the dinner.

Robert E. Soellner, '24, put on exhibition during the evening etchings of Brown Campus and Buildings and Scenes. This was greatly appreciated by all present.

Mr. Nathaniel Blaisdell was elected President of the Club for the forty-seventh year in succession, and F. E. Roper, '11, was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer. President Blaisdell presided at this Annual Dinner in his usual effective manner; and received the thanks of the Club for providing the striking and colorful table decorations.

In addition to these two club officers, those present were: Austin K. Allen '04, Colonel LeRoy Bartlett '02, Dr. Harper Goodspeed '09, Samuel L. Mitchell '12, Roland J. Morgan '13, William W. Moss, Jr., '37, Frederic R. Roper '23, Robert E. Soellner '24, Bertram Smith '09, Rev. Merrick L. Streeter '07, and Truman D. Woodbury '03. F. E. R. ◀

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

BY ALFRED H. GURNEY '08

1878

▶ ▶ WILLIAM ELY is the senior member of the Rhode Island Historical Society, which he joined in 1876 while an undergraduate on the Hill.

1884

The Alumni Office records with regret the death in Providence, Dec. 10, 1944, of Edwin Charles Gammage. Retired in 1931 after 50 years of textile designing, he gave much of his spare time to the Brown Alumni Fund as Class Agent. He believed in the Fund, was active in all campaigns, and carried on his work faithfully to the end.

1887

U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green has given to President Roosevelt a 120-year-old Bible once owned by one of the President's ancestors. The Bible was found in the attic of the Warren Delano house in New Bedford, Mass., and sent to Senator Green by the donor, Henry E. Crowe, Pawtucket lawyer.

1888

The Alumni Office records with regret the death in Washington, D. C., Jan. 26, 1945, of Dr. William Allen Wilbur, teacher of English and the Bible, former Provost and Dean of George Washington University, and extends to his wife and family the sympathy of his classmates and of all Brown men who knew Dr. Wilbur. In his tribute, President Cloyd Heck Marvin of George Washington University, said: "For more than 45 years the loyalty and affection of our university membership gathered about the person of Dean William Allen Wilbur. He had the great gifts of the true teacher. The Faculty members, alumni, and students learned to depend upon him as a very sincere personality. His high purpose has blessed us."

1889

Richard R. Martin, who retired from legal practice in Utica a year ago, writes his present house and business address is 185 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

1891

With George J. Holden as the congenial and understanding host, the Class Reunion at the Hope Club, Providence, Jan. 8, was

Listing the Brown Club

▶ BOSTON HAS BEEN gratified with the success of the experiment recommended by the Alumni Office, wherein the Brown Club is given a listing in the telephone Directory. (The number given is the business phone of the club secretary.) In the first six weeks about 30 inquiries resulted, and newcomers to the city have thus been able to get in touch with the club and participate in its activities. Service men are among the beneficiaries. ◀

Luncheon at Albany

▶ RICHARD S. WALTER '31, President of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York, in Providence for the Advisory Council meeting, reported that the weekly Brown luncheons at the University Club in Albany continue popular. Any visiting alumni will find a hearty welcome. The day: Monday. ◀

a delightful get together. It was largely a baseball night, with Fred Tenney '94, E. N. Robinson '96, Edward H. Weeks '93, Edward B. Aldrich '93, Dr. William H. Magill '93, Daniel F. George '94 among the Brunonians there to tell of Brown's big games in the old days. Another guest was Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, former headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, who played second base for Amherst. Will E. Ayer, member of the Goddard College nine in Vermont in our time, read an original poem, "The Old Island Baseball Grounds," and there was a showing of the official American League moving pictures of the 1944 World's Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and St. Louis Browns. Other guests were the Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of Rhode Island and an honorary member of the Class; Clarence Stickney of Brattleboro, Vt., Stuart M. Aldrich, Chester C. Holden, Charles D. Cooke '88, Edward H. Rathbun '89, Arthur Cushing '89, Bertram S. Blaisdell '89. Classmates, besides our host, were Edwin A. Barrows, William H. Paine, Dr. James L. Wheaton, and Frank L. Hinckley.

Nillo G. Proctor is at 405 South Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla., until spring comes in earnest to New England. Then he will be back at his home in Townsend Harbor, Mass.

Your Secretary records with regret the deaths of William Wager Weeden and the Rev. Charles Davis Burrows and extends to their families the deep sympathy of the Class. The former died in Charleston, S. C., Dec. 6, 1944, after being struck by a hit-and-run driver. The latter, who retired as rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Jamestown, R. I., in 1935, died at his home in Daytona Beach, Fla.

1892

Dr. Herbert G. Partridge has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, Anna R. (Viall) Partridge, who died in Providence, Feb. 1, 1945.

1893

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus, University of Wisconsin, is lecturing at St. John's College,

Annapolis, Md., and lives at 2900 Connecticut Ave., Washington 8, D. C.

President Edward H. Weeks of Old Colony Co-operative Bank is a newly elected member of the corporation of the Providence Boys' Club, now in its 77th year of service with three clubhouses and a fourth in prospect.

1895

Augustus J. Wood continues active as Vice-President of B.M.C. Durfee Trust Co., Fall River, Mass., where he lives at 884 Robeson St.

Frederick O. Clapp has recently changed his address from Providence to 70 Nayatt Rd., West Barrington.

Rev. Dr. Peter C. Wright's second son, Burchard Updyke Wright, died suddenly in Scarsdale, N. Y., his home, Jan. 26, 1945, of a heart ailment. He was owner of a paper carton business in New York under his own name. His brother is Stuart M. Wright '26. To our classmate and his family we give the sympathy of the Class in their loss.

1896

Miss Dorothy Rickard, daughter of Mrs. James H. Rickard, and our late classmate, was married to George W. Pauley of Miami, Fla., in St. James Episcopal Church, Woonsocket, Jan. 6. Mr. Pauley is a flight officer for Pan-American Airways.

Rev. G. DeWitt Dowling, retired, is living in Venice, Fla., where his mail address is P. O. Box 582.

Charles B. Mackinney has been re-elected as President of Rhode Island Historical Society for 1945-46.

1897

William B. Peck will remain until June at 676 14th Ave., South, St. Petersburg, Fla. Then he will come back to 30 Howell Rd., Mountain Lakes, N. J., and enjoy his leisure there until October. He has retired from active business, he writes.

Another classmate who has also gone on inactive status, as the services say, is the Rev. Benjamin T. Livingston, D.D., who is living in Osterville (Cape Cod), Mass.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s oldest son, Assistant Secretary of State Nelson A. Rockefeller, has been named "the nation's outstanding young man of 1944" by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Secretary Rockefeller is 36 years old. Before going to the State Department he was Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, his first public service.

Your Secretary records with regret the deaths of Charles Dunsmore Millard and of Albert Orson Foster, and extends to their families the sincere sympathy of the Class. Our classmate, Millard, former Westchester County Surrogate and Representative in

Where to Win the War

▶ MARC T. GREENE's article, "Return Trip to Corregidor," in the December issue of *Free World* gave his analysis of the Oriental war. Even while he was a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines he became aware of the determined Filipino underground. Our return to the Philippines was only the beginning, and Greene, Brown 1903, agreed with Stilwell's tenet that the war had to be won on the ground, in China. ◀

Congress from Westchester and Rockland Counties, New York, died Dec. 11, 1944. One of Brown's star football players, his speed in the open field was his great asset. As lawyer and public official, his career was a progressive one, covering 35 busy years. . . . Our classmate, Foster, died in Utica, N. Y., Jan. 30, 1945. An excellent student on the Hill, member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was successful in the business world, served as President of the Utica Chamber of Commerce and of the board of the Utica Memorial Hospital, and was a trustee of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers.

1898

Franklin K. Mathews is editor of "Stories of Boy Scouts Courageous," the Boy Scouts year book of which Appleton-Century of New York is publisher.

If the culprits responsible for this war are to be punished, "how are we going to do it without unconditional surrender?" is the question David L. Fultz asked in a recent letter to the *New York Herald Tribune*. He considered the question a fair one to ask Senator Wheeler of Montana, who had asserted in the Senate that "the Allies' edict of unconditional surrender is prolonging the war." Fultz wrote: "The crux of the matter lies in a comparison of the kind of peace we will obtain by insisting upon unconditional surrender, on the one hand, and the kind we could now procure by following Senator Wheeler's formula and having a negotiated peace."

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Franklin Keith Taft in Providence, Dec. 8, 1944, and gives to his family the sympathy of the Class.

1899

Engagement of Miss Emily A. Hathaway, daughter of Mrs. Guilford C. Hathaway and our late classmate, to Nathan D. Macomber of Taunton has been announced. Miss Hathaway is Second Assistant Register of Probate in Bristol County, Massachusetts.

Your Secretary records with regret the deaths of Lloyd Brown and Albert Edmond Dunn, and extends to their families the sympathy of the Class. Brown, President of the Duplex Mfg. & Foundry Co., Elyria, O., died at his home in Lakewood, O., Oct. 25, 1944, after a year's illness. Dunn, cowboy, cattleman, and farmer in Montana since college days, died in Glasgow, Mont., Jan. 2, 1944.

1900

Horace M. Hovey has just retired from active duty from the New York City High School system, Department of Mathematics, after 32 years of absorbing and conscientious service. His first 12 years as teacher were spent in New England in private schools, Suffield and Vermont Academy, and later as principal and Superintendent of Schools in Connecticut. He still retains his connection on the Faculty of Columbia University in the Department of Mathematics.

Although he has retired as teacher of English in the Newark, N. J., high schools, Arthur Wakefield is reported busier than ever as a full-time worker at the Curtiss-Wright plant in Caldwell, N. J. And after all these years he has discovered that he has a singing voice, and is taking vocal lessons in addition to regular reading of biography and history. Does any classmate recall that Wakefield could sing, even after a Brown-Dartmouth game?



Observer's Silver Star

► FOR GALLANTRY in action against the enemy, 1st Lt. David V. Hull '39, 314th Inf., 79th Division, has won the Silver Star. "During the street fighting in the city of Cherbourg," his citation reads, "the leading tanks were halted by an enemy artillery piece which was able to bring pointblank fire on them. . . . Lt. Hull set up an observation post in a building some 400 yards distant from the enemy position in order to direct artillery fire on it." The Germans fired everything they had at the post, riddling the building by machine gun fire and scoring a direct hit with their gun. "But Lt. Hull nonetheless calmly continued to adjust fire for his battery until the enemy gun was neutralized."

Since D-Day, Dave has been in the thick of it, fighting all the way across France from Cherbourg to Strasbourg. His division, the 79th, which also distinguished itself in the First World War, has been fighting in the front lines as a spearhead with the 1st, 3rd, and 7th American Armies.

Lt. Hull is the younger son of Charles A. Hull '99 and Bertha Buffinton Hull, Pembroke '05. ◀

Lt. Col. Alfred A. Maybach, USA, son-in-law of Mrs. Daniel Howland and our late classmate, is dead of wounds received in fighting in France as CO of the 51st Armored Infantry Battalion. Mrs. Maybach is the former Miss Katharine Stanley Howland. Col. Maybach was a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in the Class of 1937. Besides Mrs. Maybach, he leaves a young son and a younger daughter. He was a nephew of Edward A. Stockwell '99.

1901

Sgt. Edward Tudor Gross, Jr., USAAF, son of our classmate and the late Mrs. Gross, and Pvt. Elinore Ruth Smith, WAC, were married at Baer Field, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Feb. 22, 1945. Mrs. Gross is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis Smith of Cleveland Heights, O.

Elmer S. Chace is the President of Rhode Island Bar Association for the current year.

1902

The December issue of the *Mount Hermon Alumni News* carried a picture of eight former presidents of the Alumni Association of that excellent Massachusetts school. One of them is Jeremiah Holmes.

2nd Lt. George W. Ince, USA, son of Prof. Joseph W. Ince of Rhode Island State College and Mrs. Ince, is "publisher, editor, circulation manager and advertising manager of a newspaper in India—*The India Journal*, a two-column, sub tabloid, type-written paper." *The Providence Sunday Journal* quoted from the Christmas issue, printed Lt. Ince's picture with the notation that our classmate's son was former manager of the *Journal's* office in Westerly.

William R. Potter '42, son of Mrs. Alfred K. Potter and our late classmate, is Lt. (jg) USNR.

Associate Justice James B. Littlefield of the Rhode Island Juvenile Court has been elected to the corporation of the Providence Boys' Club.

"I'll never be back. I'm positive of that," said Charles B. Coppen of Ward 9, Providence, as he said good-bye to his colleagues after eight years in the City Council. "But probably that's all for the best," he went on. "My youth will be renewed, for I'll no longer be a city father." On the morning after election, Coppen had only 35 votes less than his opponent, but the soldier ballots put him wholly out of the running.

Judge Russell W. Richmond of East Providence Probate Court has been unable to attend to his duties since suffering a heart attack in December that sent him to Pawtucket Memorial Hospital.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Harry Smith Clarke in North Andover, Mass., Dec. 25, 1944. Our classmate, who went into dramatic work after graduation and later into advertising, had been an invalid for years.

1903

The engagement of Miss Marjorie W. Bumstead, daughter of Mrs. C. V. R. Bumstead of Newark, N. J., and our late classmate, to William P. Cochran, Jr., of Wayne, Pa. has been announced. Mr. Cochran is assistant chief, Division of Caribbean and Central American Affairs, Department of State, Washington. The wedding will take place this month.

Rev. Robert B. Longwell, retired missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society with many years of devoted service in Assam, India, is living at 803 North Main St., Athens, Pa.

Percy W. Gardner is senior partner of the newly organized law firm of Gardner, Day (Edward W. Day '22), and Sawyer, with offices at 403 Turks Head Bldg., Providence.

John Hutchins Cady, retiring as President of Rhode Island Chapter, American Institute of Architects, reviewed proposals for postwar projects in the State involving a total outlay of several millions of dollars, and warned: "Wishful thinkers will look for Federal aid in amounts ranging from 50 to 100 per cent of the cost of the work, and most of them will be disappointed. Bond issues will not be favorably regarded, unless earmarked for income-producing projects, which few will be." His mention of the

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legalized lotteries of other days to meet the costs of public enterprises made even the reporters sit up.

1904

Elmer T. Stevens, President of Charles A. Stevens & Co., Chicago department store, has been elected as a director of City National Bank in his home town.

Miss Louise Heckman, daughter of John F. Heckman and Mrs. Heckman, was married to Parmlee Hoyt Fitch of New York in St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Providence, Dec. 9, 1944.

Howard F. Esten has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, Flora (Black) Esten, who died in Providence, Dec. 18, 1944. The Estens were married July 2, 1912.

Dr. Bertram H. Buxton continues as instructor in obstetrics at Harvard University Medical School, in addition to his regular practice in Providence. His one lament is that his age bars him from being even a "retread" in this war.

1905

H. T. Anthony of Elmendorf & Anthony, Inc., real estate, Spokane, Wash., said he had been flat on his back "for over six months and quite out of touch with things" when he wrote your Class Secretary at Christmas time. But his letter was withal a cheerful one. "We now have a fine real estate department in the office with about 13 salesmen who are doing a rush business," he reported. "We are also handling the converted government housing units in this war center, which means about 700 apartment units with the accompanying grief of upkeep and collections." Harry is still looking forward to coming back for our 40th Reunion, though the prospect looks "more and more doubtful as the days go by." He sent his best to all classmates, "especially Fred Thurber and Bill Spicer, if you ever run across them."

Louis Booth keeps active as an architect, with his office at 54 Market St., and his home at 13 Collegeview Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

A note from Dr. Charles A. Hobbs in Minneapolis, Minn., brought the news that Charlie's married daughter Priscilla and her two daughters are with the Hobbs family "while her husband is in the Philippines—a malariologist, he'll probably not return until next summer." Charlie said he himself was "passable, and feel fairly well."

Since Fred Schwinn has set up house-keeping in Providence, he gets a fine break on Brown affairs. He commutes to Attleboro daily, but is back in time to have dinner and see Brown teams in action. He and your Class Secretary sat together at the Brown-Yale football game, and if the Brown signal caller had taken the plays called by Fred the score could have been different.

The news item that High Sheriff Michael J. Costello was the annual guest of the deputy sheriffs of the Providence County Sheriffs' Association prompts the observation that '05 is eagerly awaiting the sight of Mike in high hat, sash, and other official and dignified regalia.

Frank E. Marble reports seeing Ben Holland, as well as other Brown men in Washington, while he was on a southern trip. Ben, you know, is the genial host at the Burlington Hotel.

Dr. Niles Westcott is the newly elected trustee of Rhode Island Medical Society representing the Providence Medical Association.



Sponsoring the First Panel

► THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS of Brown and Pembroke sponsored the first Inter-collegiate Inter-Faith Panel Jan. 27, with seven institutions participating in co-operation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The meeting, opened by Dean William K. Selden, had for its theme: "Three Tests of Democracy" (1. The worth of the individual. 2. Rights of Minorities. 3. Solution of Prejudice.)

Speakers in the panel also led the forum which followed: Robert S. Burgess '38, Director of Social Service at the Rhode Island Men's Reformatory; George Hurley '07, attorney and chairman of the Providence City Planning Commission; and Archie Smith '29, Rhode Island Assistant Attorney General. The moderator was James Williams, Director of the Providence Urban League. Lewis Fox of the Hartford School Board was a dinner speaker, while on Sunday deputations from the conference were sent to various churches to discuss anti-semitism. Co-chairmen of the panel committee were Robert Anderson of Brown and Deborah Hunt of Pembroke, daughter of S. Foster Hunt '02. (In the photo above—by the *Providence Journal*—left to right, Hurley, Burgess, Miss Hunt, Anderson, Williams, Smith.)

1906

Daniel E. Geary's mother, Mrs. Mary Geary of 234 Arlington St., Edgewood, is in her 101st year. On her 100th birthday, she found time to listen to her favorite radio programs, including the war news. She has always been interested in current events. She likes young people, too, and she thinks that such interests have given her health and added to her years. Besides her son, she has five daughters, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Largest of the specific gifts in the late Samuel C. Lamport's will is the Samuel and Miriam Foundation Fund of \$163,238 in which Brown will share. The New York State Transfer Tax Department appraised the estate of our late classmate at \$1,469,022 gross and \$902,066 net.

Dr. Emery M. Porter is councillor to the Rhode Island Medical Society from the Providence Medical Association.

Dr. Peter P. Chase, our most enthusiastic skier, went his rounds on crutches last month while skiing was at its height. A sprained knee was the answer.

As a beau geste to Canada and Canadians, Col. G. A. (Bird) Taylor '01 of Old Hadley, Mass., has presented a trio of his racing-homing pigeons to the RCAF Station at Dartmouth, N. S., for breeding purposes. The birds have been given in memory of the first Brown man to fall in the First World War—Sgt. Florence J. H. Price, D.C.M., 5th Royal Canadian Highlanders (Black Watch) of Montreal. Sgt. Price was killed in action at Ypres, Belgium. Memorial Day 1916, just before his promotion to a lieutenantcy came. When he was a life guard at Narragansett Pier in

1900 he met Col. Taylor, who steered him to Brown.

1907

H. B. Keen is with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at 120 Broadway, New York. Any need to note that a Dartmouth man is his chief?

Dr. Herbert E. Harris has been re-elected as Treasurer of the Providence Medical Association for a third term.

Engagement of Miss Nancy Sackett Snow, daughter of Mrs. A. Chester Snow and our late classmate, to Lt. (jg) Henry Ravi Bailey, USNR, of New York and Weston, Mass., was announced in mid-January. Miss Snow is a graduate of Westover School and a member of the Providence Junior League. Lt. Bailey, who has been on duty in the Pacific, belongs to the Harvard class of '36.

Dr. Ernest Shaw Reynolds has been spending the winter and early spring in Coral Gables and Coconut Grove, Fla.

Dr. Charles D. McCann keeps his record up to date by his card which says that he continues to practise medicine at 12 Cottage St., and lives at 4 Hampton Rd., Brockton, Mass.

1908

Judge Edward L. Leahy of Bristol is now full-fledged Director of the Rhode Island State Department of Finance. He has been acting head for nearly two years.

Norman L. Sammis, who strongly believes that the home front should share in the sacrifices of the war by paying far higher taxes now, has been lecturing and writing on this phase of "Our National Debt."

Lt. Col. Hill Griffith, Cav., retired, and Mrs. Griffith have moved from "Fiddler's

Green" in Littleton, N. H., to "a practically new and well built house about a mile from the old stand." He has already prepared a plot across the road from his house for his 1945 garden, and has sawed and split enough birch for fireplace wood to carry through the winter. "Looks as if I'd run out of exercise before another month is past," he wrote. Griff was busy during the summer selling, renting and managing real estate in his district. He keeps abreast of '08 doings through Roy Grinnell's *Newport County Sentinel*, and he thinks that "Grinnell's Gleanings" and "Brown '08 News" are good.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Potter of Woodbridge, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Potter, to Ens. Nathaniel M. Marshall, USNR, son of our classmate, Alvin I. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall of Malone, N. Y. Miss Potter is a Senior at Wheaton College; Ens. Marshall is Brown '44. In college he was President of Cammarian Club.

1909

Frederick M. Boyce, instructor in physics at Phillips Academy, Andover, since he left the Hill and in charge of the Physics Department since 1911, has been honored by appointment as instructor in physics on the Emilie Belden Cochran Foundation. Two other Brown men have been similarly honored in the past—Archibald Freeman '89, instructor in history, and the late Charles H. Forbes '90, in Latin.

Dr. M. L. Crossley is a member of the advisory board "of leaders in fields of research, industry, business, and academic scholarship" to the Rutgers University Research Council. Mose continues to carry on as director of research for Calco Chemical Co., a division of American Cyanamid, at Bound Brook, N. J.

Clarence W. Bosworth, Superintendent of Schools of Cranston, is serving for the second consecutive year as chairman for the Cranston area in the joint six-chapter Red Cross War Fund Campaign taking place in Rhode Island this month.

Clarence M. Whipple is Deputy Commissioner, U. S. Employees' Compensation Commission, with his office at 300 Colman Bldg., First and Marion, Seattle 4, Wash. "A strange man in a strange town," he wrote shortly after arrival from Puerto Rico. "From the tropics to the cold spots in December is not the best thing I can think of. . . . My district here, the 14th, covers the five Northwestern States, Western Canada, Alaska, and the Aleutians." Mrs. Whipple is recovering from a leg broken in Puerto Rico several weeks before the Whipples sailed from there.

Harold B. Brown is the new Brown representative on the Board of Trustees of Rhode Island School of Design. He suc-

No "Sacrificial Goat"

► DR. ROBERT CUSHMAN MURPHY '11 has made three appearances in recent months on "Information, Please," the well known radio program, and each time has wholly belied his self-characterization as "the sacrificial goat." He has been thoroughly at ease, quick to answer, and has taken chances that some guests have too carefully avoided. His voice is also excellent over the radio, a happy asset. In his spare time he is Curator of Oceanic Birds at the American Museum of Natural History, New York. ◀

ceeds former Vice President James P. Adams.

For the fifth time Builders Iron Foundry, Inc., of Providence has won "the Army-Navy Production Award for outstanding services in the production of war equipment." The first award was made Aug. 1, 1942; the others followed in May and December, 1943, and June, 1944. "Your standard of practical patriotism is one of which you may well be proud," wrote Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson to your Secretary, Henry S. Chafee, President of Builders.

Your Secretary records with regret the death in Los Angeles, Calif. Dec. 18, 1944, of Norman Harris Williams, M.D., and gives to Mrs. Williams the sincere sympathy of the Class. One of California's leading gynecologists and obstetricians, Norman was President-elect of the Pacific Coast Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists at the time of his death. He had been ill for a year.

Albert Harkness is President of Rhode Island Chapter, American Institute of Architects, for 1944-45.

H. B. (Heinie) Selleck has become a Vice-President of Brook, Smith, French & Dorrance, Inc., Detroit and New York advertising agency. Heinie is in the Detroit office at 82 Hancock Ave., East. He joined the firm in 1924, and during the years has written and contributed to most of its major accounts. He is now serving as creative consultant of the firm.

1910

Andrew Comstock and Ed Spicer, with the officers of the class, are taking the lead in making reunion plans. When the committee met Feb. 9, the alumni policy on reunions had not been determined for 1945, and Advisory Council recommendations were expected Feb. 24.

Roy Tasco Davis, Director of Inter-American Schools Service of the American Council on Education (there's title to write on a bank check), was author of "American Private Schools in Latin America" for the October issue of *The Educational Record*. Davis, you recall, was a member of the United States diplomatic corps in Latin America from 1921 to 1933.

Rev. Stephen D. Pyle is pastor of the Chinese Baptist Church, 925 King St., Seattle 4, Wash.

A. E. (Kit) Regnier is a salesman for Hercules Powder Co., working out of Holyoke and living in North Wilbraham, Mass.

Francis H. Buffum served as Secretary to Gov. Robert O. Blood of New Hampshire during the last months of Governor Blood's term in office. He had been on the staff as

assistant secretary and research clerk since 1941. He has been Moderator of the town of Dunbarton, where he lives, and is a former Representative from that town in the New Hampshire House.

Edward S. Spicer has completed a term on the Board of Trustees of Providence Country Day School.

1911

Harold O. Barker and Mrs. Barker of 101 East 72nd St., New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Moffett Barker, to Jerome C. McGehee, son of the late William T. McGehee, Bishop of the English Church of New Delhi, India, and the late Mrs. McGehee. Harold O. Barker, Jr., is serving overseas with the armed forces.

Former Judge Ellis L. Yatman has been re-elected as President of International Institute, Providence Branch.

1912

Hoey Hennessy was an industry member of the War Labor Board deciding an appeal by the United Press from an order of the Daily Newspaper Printing and Publishing Commission in Chicago granting the maintenance of union membership to the American Newspaper Guild in its contracts with the United Press Association. The WLB upheld the order, 4 to 2, with Hoey being one of the dissenters.

Edward E. Warner is a sales engineer for Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp., with his office at 3920 Chrysler Bldg., and his home at 325 East 79th St., New York.

President W. H. Dinkins of Selma University, Selma, Ala., is wearing a fine, new wrist watch, the birthday gift of students and teachers at the University.

When the workers who were responsible for raising \$750,000 for the Miriam Hospital Building Fund held their victory dinner in Providence at the end of December, they gave President Max L. Grant of the hospital a scroll in appreciation of his nearly 20 years of service with the hospital and his part in the campaign.

J. H. Rowland, giving his new address Swedesford Farm, Swedesford Rd., Route 2, West Chester, Pa., adds this welcome note: "We moved from Chatham, N. J., last August. Up until May, 1944, I had been Contract Manager for Phoenix Bridge Co. Then I was transferred to our plant at Phoenixville, Pa., as Assistant General Manager of the company."

When Brown and M. I. T. swimming teams met in Colgate Hoyt Pool in January, Van Mumford, son of our classmate, Nicholas V. S. Mumford, set a new M. I. T. record for the 150-yard backstroke, which he won in 1:44. Young Mumford, a former Moses Brown School star, also swam on the M. I. T. relay team as starter.

Rev. Wilbur S. Deming, minister of the First Congregational Church, Washington, Conn., officiated at the marriage of his son, Lt. (jg) Wilbur S. Deming, Jr., USNR, to Miss Barbara Kluge at the home of the bride's parents in Montclair, N. J., Jan. 10. Young Deming is Brown '44.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Bradley Langdon, daughter of Col. George W. Langdon, Jr., and the late Mrs. Langdon of Haverhill, Mass., to Lt. Jarvis P. Kellogg, USNR, of Lowell, Mass. Miss Langdon, graduate of Connecticut College '41, is on the staff of Cornell University Medical College, New York. Lt. Kellogg holds his degree from Rutgers.

The Judge at Verviers

► A PICTURE appeared in *The Illustrated London News* for Nov. 11 showing the improvised court room at Verviers, Belgium, in which two German civilians were on trial charged with harboring German soldiers. On the bench, leaning forward with his left hand resting on his chin sat Maj. Charles P. Sisson '11, AMG. One of Charlie's friends commented: "As big as life, with a crew haircut." ◀

The Phones the Bookies Used

▶ ▶ MOST sensible idea of the current legislative season is that of Representative Harold W. Tucker '15 of Barrington who offered a joint resolution in the Rhode Island House appointing a committee of three members from the House and two from the Senate "to investigate the possibility of obtaining the telephone equipment formerly used by the bookies (horse) and turning it over to small businesses and homes."

Tucker called bookmaking "one of Rhode Island's leading industries," noted that the sad plight of the bookies had "received public recognition in the press and by some of our leading citizens," and hoped that the able-bodied gentlemen, "deprived of their invisible means of support," would go to work in war plants or join the armed forces.

Tucker, Republican deputy floor leader and veteran of the First World War, asked for unanimous consent for immediate consideration in order to get those idle telephones into honorable use as soon as possible. But a Democratic member objected, and the Speaker sent the resolution to the Committee on Judiciary. ◀ ◀

1913

There's a second grandson in the Payson W. Tucker family. His name is Jack Roberts, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Payson W. Tucker, Jr., of Brunswick, Me.

Frederick C. Williams' son, Malcolm D. Williams, is Warrant Officer, AAF. He and Mrs. Williams and their daughter, Betsy Anne, were home on leave in January from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Rev. Herbert Duncan Rollason is living on Lynbrook Rd., Rowley, Mass., his son, H. Duncan Rollason, Jr., tells us. Owing to illness, he retired in October, 1943, after 27 years in the Congregational ministry. His last pastorate at the South Congregational Church, Middletown, Conn., began in 1921.

Jean B. Hempel, yeoman 1c, USNR, daughter of Edwin G. Hempel and Mrs. Hempel of Cranston, was married to S/Sgt. J. Gene Harrington, USMC, of Twin Falls, Ia., Jan. 28, 1945. Mrs. Harrington is with Naval Officer Procurement, Philadelphia; Sgt. Harrington has gone to Florida for further training after a tour of duty at Quantico, Va.

Dr. Louis I. Newman of the Congregation Rodeph Sholom, New York, was back on the campus in late January to lead a discussion on "The Jewish Faith" in Faunce House. All Brown men were invited to take part. Newman also spoke at civilian chapel. In February he and Mrs. Newman saw their son, Jeremy, graduate from Brown *magna cum laude*.

1914

Stanley J. Rowland is with American Houses, Inc., Bedford, N. Y., to which he commutes from his home on Long Ridge Rd., RFD 2, Stamford, Conn.

Eli M. Viner is Senior Engineer (structural) with the U. S. Engineers, with his office at 819 Industrial Trust Bldg., and his house at 17 Edgehill Rd., Providence.

Arnold S. Hoffman is a newly elected member of the Corporation of Butler Hospital, Providence.

Your Secretary records with regret the death in North Troy, Vt., Dec. 13, 1944, of Clarence Adelbert Davis, and extends to his wife and children the sympathy of the Class. Our classmate was principal of North Troy High School. His two sons, Paul and Robert L. Davis, are in the Army.

1915

Acting 1st Sgt. Charles T. Phelps, USMC, son of C. Stuart Phelps, recently returned to this country after three years of foreign duty in ETO. For the past year and a half he has been ranking NCO for the Marine group at the American Embassy in London. By an unkind twist of fate

Charlie passed his younger brother, T/Sgt. David L. Phelps, USA, in mid-Atlantic going in the opposite direction. Stu, who has no other children, feels that he has contributed his bit to the armed services with this brace of sergeants.

W. Russell Burwell and Mrs. Burwell of Cleveland, O., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Burwell, to Pfc William Ames Atchley, USA, of Englewood, N. J., graduate of Harvard and now at Harvard Medical School under the ASTP. Miss Burwell has studied at schools in Paris and Boston and at The Cleveland School of Art.

Roy C. Phillips is an editor in the Office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D. C.

Dr. George W. Waterman is serving this year on the executive committee of the Providence Medical Association.

Attorney Samuel H. Workman of Providence has been named by Gov. J. Howard McGrath to the Rhode Island State Liquor Control Hearing Board for the term ending March 1, 1946.

1916

Dr. Henry L. C. Weyler of Providence was one of the three top men qualifying after an open competitive examination for appointment to the position of physician in the State service.

John B. Dunn is the new President of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Providence. Jack has two good Brunonians serving with him: Federal Judge John P. Hartigan '10, First Vice-President, and Brig. Gen. Peter Leo Cannon '18, Treasurer.

Philip A. Feiner represents the service clubs on the organizing committee of the Providence Veterans Retraining and Reemployment Committee, and is working on plans to set up a Veterans Information Center "to which returned men may take problems confronting them upon resuming civilian life and where they may obtain counsel regarding their rights as veterans."

Clayton L. Phillips is back in New Haven, Conn., with Sargent & Co., his old

firm, after a period with the Talon Co. in Meadville, Pa.

Harley Joslin's new mail address in Detroit, Mich., is 751 Coplin Ave., Detroit 15.

F. Remington Ballou, son of Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., and Mrs. Ballou, is a student this year at The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. The twin daughters, Caroline B. and Judith J. Ballou, blossomed as enthusiastic figure ice skaters during the past winter, while Mrs. Ballou scored on a radio quiz program.

Your Secretary records with regret the death at his home in Philadelphia, Jan. 4, 1945, of Dr. Barclay Lincoln Jones, headmaster of Friends' Central School, and gives to his wife and daughters the sincere sympathy of the Class. He was a member of the Corporation of Haverford College and President of the Country Day School Headmasters' Association.

1917

Dr. Leslie R. Taber of Ridgewood, N. J., was a campus visitor in mid-January and brought his son, Bond '48, to the Alumni Office with him. Bond enrolled at Brown after having attended Massachusetts State College for three semesters.

Malcolm W. Burnham is a cost engineer with the Esmond Mills, Inc., Esmond, and lives at 166 Raleigh Ave., Pawtucket.

Col. Elmer E. Barnes, CE, is attached to Hq. ETO, and is getting mail through the Area Petroleum Office, APO 413, Postmaster, New York. Mrs. Barnes lives at 3408 34th Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Arthur B. Homer, Vice-President of Bethlehem Steel Co., Shipbuilding Division, has his office at 25 Broadway, New York 4, and his home on Oak Lane, Sterling Ridge, Harrison, N. Y.

1918

Lt. Col. Zenas R. Bliss, FA, has transferred from Washington to the West Coast. He liked his assignment in Washington, he told us before he headed west, and kept "very busy." He'd met John Chafee and other Brown men, as well as non-Brown friends from the Providence sector. That was pleasant, he said "after having been marooned in the deep South for so long."

Pvt. Wardwell C. Leonard, Jr., USA, son of Ward and Mrs. Leonard, has been down at Keesler Field, Miss., taking examinations to determine his fitness as a pre-aviation cadet. We're looking forward to a card from Ward, who is running the Tiverton schools, to keep us to date on where young Ward is training.

Representative Benjamin H. Slade of the Second Providence District is the only Republican from the city serving in the Rhode Island House. That is a record.

All members of the Class salute Walter Wilson and Charlie Stuart on their promotion to full professorships on the Hill. Both

The Things That They Swallow

▶ ▶ A FEATURE ARTICLE in the *New York World Telegram* not long ago described the work of Dr. Arthur Palmer '11, head of the Department of Otolaryngology at New York Hospital, and showed a collection of articles he has taken from the throats of children—a popsicle disc, safety pin, chicken bone, .22 calibre cartridge, and other objects. The article had an excellent picture of our classmate showing one of the instruments he uses.

His most interesting case involved a nine-year old boy who took what he thought was a piece of candy from the boy in the seat behind him in school. The teacher saw the transfer, came down, asked for the candy. The boy swallowed it in his fright. But it wasn't a piece of candy; it was an overcoat button, an inch and a half in diameter. ◀ ◀

are in the Department of Biology, and both have been at Brown since graduation. Owing to service with the Medical Corps in the First World War, Charlie did not win his bachelor's degree until 1919. But he entered with us, and has always held reunion with us.

Col. Dwight T. Colley, Inf., is home again, after a long siege in a hospital in England to which he was flown after having been severely wounded while leading his men in the battle of the Saar. He underwent treatment at Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., and had been on leave at Miami Beach, Fla. He arrived in this country just in time to attend the marriage of his daughter, Miss Marcia Anne Colley, to Maj. William Curtis Melton, Jr., AAF, at the Army Air Force Chapel, Miami Beach, Jan. 30. He came home to Providence in February.

Kenneth Parker, President of Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis., gave notice earlier in the year that his company "has voluntarily continued restrictions on its civilian output, despite the War Production Board order removing limitations on the manufacture of fountain pens, in order to maintain production of munitions for the armed forces." According to his estimate, based on unfilled orders, the company's production of pens for civilians "is less than 10 per cent of the demand."

Vincent B. Hackett came back to the campus and looked in at the Alumni Office while on a visit to his father in Providence not long ago. He's been travelling all over the country, with his base in Los Angeles.

4 with American Thread

▶ THREE BRUNONIANS are in the forefront of research and of development of new materials at the Williamantic, Conn., mills of American Thread Co., and a fourth does all the buying for the mills. Howard D. Corkum '17 is Director of Research for the whole company, which also has mills in Maine, Massachusetts, Georgia and Tennessee. Leon M. Najarian '32 and Rogers L. Johnson '42 are research chemists, Najarian in the laboratory and Johnson working on the development of synthetic fibers. Eric H. Lind '25 is the mills' Purchasing Agent.

where he is with American Pipe & Construction Co., 4635 Firestone Blvd., Southgate.

Your Secretary records with regret the death in Boulder, Colo., Dec. 15, 1944, of Lt. Col. Malcolm Cleveland Hylan, USA, retired, and extends to his family the deep sympathy of the Class. Our classmate had to give up his work in Washington because of a heart condition.

1919

Frank C. Haddleton is personnel director of Holtzer Cabot Division of First Industrial Corp., with his office at 125 Amory St., Roxbury, and his house (and mail address, please) at 42 Blue Hills Parkway, Milton, Mass. Holtzer Cabot's business is electrical.

Howard R. McPeck is an RFC examiner with Metals Reserve Co., working out of 811 Vermont Ave., and living at 1542 34th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Donald H. Clauss is now production chief for Will, Folsom & Smith, Inc., 25 West 43rd St., New York 18.

Crowell Family Contribution

▶ ▶ "THE THREE CROWELLS who, as a family, probably contributed more to sports than any other family in the history of the school, are in the Navy as signal men," wrote Edward S. Young, principal of Central Falls High School in one of Jack Martin's series for service men in the Providence Evening Bulletin. The three Crowells are the sons of Minot J. (Cap) Crowell '15 and Mrs. Crowell.

Mr. Young went on: "Dave '42 was a star basketball player. . . . The twins, Joe and Mike '44, left in the middle of their Senior year to go into the Navy, and received their diplomas in uniform. These boys would certainly have made All-State honors in basketball if they had remained in school until the end of the season. I am proud of the fact that I trained all three Crowells in my signal training class at Central Falls High School."

2nd Lt. Raymond L. Moulton, AC, bombardier-navigator, son of Harold R. Moulton and Mrs. Moulton of Sturbridge, Mass., has been reported missing over Austria since Dec. 6, 1944.

1920

Lt. Col. Marshall N. Fulton, MC., is on duty at Ashford General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to which he went from Valley Forge General Hospital at the beginning of this year.

Maj. Ernest Santangini, AMG, has been in hospital in England as a result of wounds suffered last August when the house in which he was billeted in France was bombed. The crash hurled him from the fifth to the second floor of the house, causing serious injuries. He had been overseas since January, 1944. Mrs. Santangini lives at 6810 Denton Rd., Bethesda, Md.

Seth B. Gifford had begun his work as a member of the Alumni Council, Mount Hermon School, to which he was named for a five-year term.

Ray W. Greene, Jr., member of the Barrington Town Council, is chairman of the committee on the fire department and on the committee for lights, wires, and poles.

Stanley P. Whipple is Deputy City Clerk of Cranston, a post to which he was elected when the new city government took over in January. He is also clerk of committees for the Council. During the past four years Stan has been a title examiner with Real Estate Title Insurance Co., Providence. Previously he served 17 years as assistant clerk of Rhode Island Superior Court under the late Walter S. Reynolds '93 and Harry M. Paine '02.

Lt. William L. Dewart, AC, somewhere in the SWPA, writes he has had "three years of this life now" and that the island jungles "are not at all like South County, Rhode Island." Bill followed Brown football through the fall, and added he was eager for all the Brown news he could get. He still likes to sing, though he says there is little singing in his outfit. "We did sing Christmas carols," he wrote Alfred E. Corp '11, one of his old companions of the University Glee Club. His address is APO 711, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Harold E. Marr, with New England T. & T. Co. as a special supervisor, has changed his address to 9 Highview Ave., Barrington, from Newton Highlands, Mass.

Albert E. Lownes is a new member of the Corporation of Butler Hospital, Providence.

1921

John C. Talbot is sales manager for Central Commercial Co., with his office at 12 East 41st St., New York, and his home in Whitehouse Station, N. J.

W. W. Wilcox, Jr., is on the city staff of the Herald-Journal, Syracuse, and is living on Cold Spring Rd., Liverpool, N. Y.

Harold L. Tinker's daughter Melissa, a graduate of Northfield School for Girls, entered Pembroke last fall. Nancy continues at Northfield. Hal has been taking a prominent part in the 50th anniversary campaign of the Choate School, both as a speaker representing the Faculty at various meetings and as an editor of the *Choate Alumni Bulletin*.

Thomas H. Gardiner has been acting as clerk of the Senate Judiciary Committee during the current session of the Rhode Island General Assembly. As special inspector for the State Board of Elections, he prepared the way for certifying servicemen voters.

1922

Dr. Roger W. Nelson is on the staff of Bay Pines Hospital, Bay Pines, and lives at 14210 Gulf Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Byron M. Hatfield, who was with the USCGR Shipping Commission at Newport News, Va., is now out of the service and is living at Goat Point, Mystic, Conn.

Paul M. Chalmers is Assistant Professor of English and Assistant Director of Admissions at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also acts as advisor to foreign students, of whom M.I.T. has nearly 300 enrolled.

Prof. Lawrence Whitcomb of the Department of Geology, Lehigh University, notes that the biggest concentration of Brown men in the Bethlehem area is right in his department. Prof. Duncan Stewart, Jr., won his Sc.M. at Brown in 1930, and Prof. Bradford Willard was on the Brown Faculty from 1923 to 1930.

Capt. George H. Olson, special student with the Class during the First World War, is Base Administrative Inspector of an 8th AAF Liberator station in England.

Edward W. Day has become a partner in the law firm of Gardner (Percy W. Gardner '03), Day, and Sawyer, the offices of which are at 403 Turks Head Bldg., Providence.

1923

Movie fans in the class who saw the film, "The Fighting Lady," with its record of an aircraft carrier's actual exploits were prompt in recognizing Lt. Harvey S. Reynolds, USNR, as the intelligence officer briefing the fliers in one of the many effective scenes.

Johnny Lownes' son, Eddie, has appeared on the campus as a member of the new Freshman class. He took some science prizes while a student at Moses Brown school.

Mian Gulian is an Assistant Field Director with the American Red Cross in India, and is carrying out military welfare work and recreational activities with, we are sure, his old verve and enthusiasm.

Don Rubel's investment firm, Parrish & Co. of Philadelphia, now has its offices at 1421 Chestnut St. Prof. Lawrence Whitcomb '22 and Don talked with each other not long ago when Larry came up from

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Bethlehem and Lehigh for the national meeting of the Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society.

George H. Gates has returned to the Akron region where he had long been a research chemist in the rubber industry. So his address changes from River Forest, Ill., to 2129 17th St., Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Edward L. Lynn is Assistant Plant Superintendent, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Clinton, Ia., where he lives at 1702 South Bluff Blvd.

Lincoln H. Howe, doing publicity for the John Price Jones Corp., 150 Nassau St., New York, is in St. Augustine, Fla., handling publicity for a large campaign in that State. Linc will be there until the middle of April, George Decker tells us. He will never know what a fine, vigorous winter he missed by getting this Florida assignment.

Ernest J. Woelfel, former partner of Arthur Perry & Co., Inc., has become a partner of F. S. Moseley & Co., with which the Perry firm merged its personnel, business, and resources the first of the year. The Moseley company (investments) has offices in New York, Boston, and Chicago.

Robert G. Bleakney is Metropolitan Division Plant Superintendent, New England T. & T. Co., with his office at 245 State St., Boston, and his home at 89 Fair Oaks Park, Needham, Mass.

Lawrence Lanpher is editing a service letter sent by Nicholson File Co., Providence, to all company employes in the armed forces. It has good pictures and a cartoon; its text is newsy; and the layout is in Larry's discerning style. It's informal, too, and altogether friendly.

T. Walton Doyle is with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, U. S. Treasury Department, working at the Pawtucket office and living at 139 Rochambeau Ave., Providence.

Max Levin is President of Touro Fraternal Association for the current year. He is a practising lawyer in Providence. "Levin has not previously held office in the organization," said the *Providence Journal* news story, "but has served various other civic or fraternal groups, including the Knights of Pythias, in which he has been Chancellor Commander."

Pfc. Richard L. Ballou, son of Harold F. Ballou and Mrs. Ballou of Providence, is with the 117th Infantry, 30th Division, fighting along the Siegfried Line. Of a sketch he made of the breaching of that line while "clinging with the rest of his mortar section to a river bank being plastered with German shellfire," Capt. Franklin Ferriss, corps historian, wrote: "It is one of the best first-hand accounts I have ever seen; and the sketch is not only accurate, it also reflects the touch of an artist." Capt. Ferriss, after having the sketch copied for the War Department's official records, sent the original and an outline of the action to Dick's parents. The *Providence Sunday Journal* of Jan. 21 reproduced it, together with a picture of Dick, who went into the Army immediately after graduation from Providence Country Day School in June, 1943.

1924

Joe Nutter's son, Bill Nutter, is a member of the swimming team at Wesleyan, where he is a student in the Navy V-12 unit. He swims the backstroke and is on the medley relay team. Bill was captain and a leading performer of the Moses Brown School team

L.O.M. for a Dentist

► CAPT. RICHARD E. BARNES '27 of Cleveland has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Army's fourth highest award, for outstanding services in Italy with the 753rd Railway Shop Battalion, a unit of the Military Railway Service in the Mediterranean Theatre. Capt. Barnes, dental officer for the battalion, wears the Mediterranean Theatre ribbon with two Battle Participation Stars. A cavalry non-com in the Ohio National Guard for many years, Dr. Barnes was commissioned in September, 1942, when he entered active service. This magazine has previously described his work in makeshift field dental "offices" of his own contriving and in portable quarters in Africa and Italy.

before going to Wesleyan under Navy orders.

William Allan Dyer, Jr., is hard at it as the new General Manager of the *Indianapolis Star*, Indianapolis, Ind., where he lives at 401 Buckingham Drive. The Navy put Bill on inactive status last fall.

Edward R. Place is doing public relations on the staff of the Industrial Relations Department, National Association of Manufacturers, with his office in Time & Life Bldg., New York, just across the street from the RCA Bldg., where he was working on the 53rd floor until the beginning of this year. "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of free enterprise," said Ed in his note, reporting his shift of bases.

Bartlett M. Van Note is President of the Pine Tree State Field Club this year. He's a special fire insurance agent, you know, for Home Insurance Co., with his headquarters in Waterville, Me.

Rev. Paul L. Snyder has begun another year as minister of the Baptist churches in Sheldon, Sheldon Springs, and Rice Hill, Vt., not far from the Canadian border. In his note with his Christmas card he said he visited the old home area of Kingston, N. Y., last summer with his son, Dederick. The younger member of the family is a daughter.

1925

Col. John A. Isherwood, MC, has been acting CO of Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass.

Martin B. Rice, with Arthur Kudner, Inc., advertising, has his office at 710 New Center Bldg., Detroit 2, and his home at 18203 Muirland Ave., Detroit 21, Mich. According to a copyrighted tabulation in a recent issue of *Advertising Age*, which shows the estimated amount of advertising placed by agencies in the past year, Martin's firm is among the leaders.

Brad Oxnard is now associated with the Providence office of Hornblower & Weeks, investments, at 10 Weybosset St.

Emil S. Hall is a member of the law firm of Hogan & Hogan, with offices at 315 Grosvenor Bldg., Providence. He lives at 17 Beech St., Pawtucket.

Washburn Wire Co. in Phillipsdale (East Providence) is doing 100 per cent war work, so Vice-President Jack C. Richardson has plenty to occupy his time and energies.

Mason B. Merchant of the law firm of Hinkley, Allen, Tillinghast & Wheeler became temporary President of the Turks

Head Corp. when that new owner took title to the building at the junction of lower Weybosset and Westminster Sts., with which every Brown man is familiar. The Brown Land Co., the former owner, had the building erected in 1913.

Dr. E. Wade Bishop has resumed practice at 454 Angell St., Providence, after having seen long and honorable service in the SWPA as Capt. Bishop, MC, 58th Evacuation Hospital. He received commission as Lt., MC, Army Reserves, in 1937, and was one of the first Rhode Island physicians to enter active service.

Capt. Miles Imlay, USCGR, has been decorated for his part in the invasion of Normandy on D-Day, the Gustafson twins, who are Lts. (jg) in the CGR, told us recently. Imlay was in charge of the Coast Guard's ferrying of troops and supplies to the French coast, and did a noteworthy job.

George J. Kilton, Providence business man and father of our John B. and George W. Kilton, died at his home, Jan. 10, 1945. To John and George the sympathy of the Class is given in full measure.

Comdr. Norman V. Ballou, USNR, formerly on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, NOB, Newport, is reported to have transferred to the Navy Department, Washington.

Philip Cary Jones came back to Providence last month as a member of the cast of "Catherine Was Great," the play in which Mae West is the star. It was like old times for Phil, who began his career with Sock and Buskin and who also played with the Albee and Bonstelle stock companies on Providence stages.

Col. C. H. (Ty) Morhouse, surgeon of the AAF Convalescent Center and Regional Station Hospital, Mitchel Field, N. Y., was guest and principal speaker at the annual initiation dinner of the Brown Chapter of Delta Upsilon in Providence, Jan. 25. He told vividly the story of his experiences on Bataan, his flight from the Philippines to Australia with General MacArthur, and his work and observations during the start of the island-hopping campaign to put the Japs back where they belong.

1926

John T. Hunt is chief of the Government Service and Cancellation Division, Western Electric Co., Inc., with his office at 2500 Broening Highway, Baltimore 24, and his home at 906 Greenhalgh Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.

Edward C. Mulhausen, Assistant Secretary with Empire Trust Co., New York, was a Providence visitor about Christmas time. He didn't get up the Hill, but he saw and talked with T. R. Jeffers '23 who says that Ed told him about being in charge of a sales program covering the New England States.

Samuel Karp is a special assistant to the

10 From His Yard

► AWARD of the maritime "M" to the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard for noteworthy achievement in turning out 10 combat cargo ships before the end of 1944 made Jack Walsh '32 smile more broadly than he has smiled in a year. The *Providence Journal* pictured the smile as Jack, who is executive assistant at the yard, and other officials inspected the notice of the award from Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the Maritime Commission.



FOR HEROISM John Paul Sweeney, vice-marshal of the class of 1948, received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal this winter. Capt. Emanuel A. Lofquist, USN (Ret.) decorated him at a campus ceremony for saving the life of an aerial radioman on a crashed bomber last April. He was assigned to Brown in July.

Attorney General, Anti-Trust Division, Department of Justice, working at the Chicago office, 208 La Salle St. "Expect to transfer headquarters and take up residence in Washington, D. C., in a few months," he wrote just before New Year's.

The Paul J. Spencers are living at One Jebb Place, Marblehead Neck, Mass. Paul is already deep in his new work as Assistant Director of Salem Hospital, Salem, Mass.

George Loveridge, newspaperman and short story writer, will make his bow as a novelist when Appleton-Century publishes this spring his first book, "No One's Kindness." During the past year, his short stories have found prominent place in the popular magazines, and one of them, "The Fur Coat," is in the 1944 collection of "O. Henry Memorial Prize Stories."

Quincy Adams has received the A.M. degree in economics from American University, Washington, D. C.

Assistant Clerk A. A. Adamo of the Rhode Island Superior Court is in charge of naturalization at Providence County Court House.

Jacob S. Temkin has begun his seventh year as President of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, the new name of the Jewish Family Welfare Society. For the past two years Temkin and his colleagues have been developing a child care program for the Jewish community in Rhode Island in addition to its family welfare work.

Capt. Noel M. Field, AAF, wears the Bronze Star Medal "for meritorious conduct in the performance of duty." The scene of his decoration was a P-51 Mustang fighter station in England, where he has been serving as Intelligence Officer with the 356th Fighter Group since August, 1943. The Providence Journal picture showed Noel being congratulated by Brig. Gen. Edward W. Anderson after receiving the Bronze Star. He is the son of Harold C. Field '94, University Treasurer.

1927

Arthur L. Lawrence, a campus visitor at the end of 1944, is project engineer for Kenyon Instrument Co., Inc., Huntington, N. Y. He's working on the development of aircraft and marine instruments and hydraulics accessories, and likes it as well as the Long Island atmosphere and countryside. A glider pioneer, he still follows the news about gliding and the part gliders are playing in the war. He lives at Glen Head, but prefers his mail to go to 1345 New York Ave., Huntington Station, N. Y.

William T. Nicholas is psychologist at the Industrial School for Boys, Grafton, W. Va.

Col. F. B. Wiener is back in the Pacific area again, this time with the Military Government Section, Hq. Tenth Army, APO 357, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. After leaving the Solomons, he returned to Washington, then went to Miami, Fla., for a short leave with his family. (Tommy is going on 10, and is an excellent swimmer; and Frederick, five and a half years old, is thriving in that Florida sunshine). He did duty for a spell in the JAGD in Washington before being detached from "the Army of the Potomac" to take up his current work. His happy memory of Guadalcanal is his reunion with Art Cleaves, the meandering geologist.

2nd Lt. Charles E. Dowd, AC, was on duty at the Ground School, Blytheville Army Air Field, Ark., according to a card from Mrs. Dowd earlier this year.

Francis D. Miller, we hear, is out of service and is back at his post with Dictograph Corp., New York.

1928

William J. Cashman is in charge of promotion and publicity of Landers, Fray & Clark, cutlery manufacturers, New Britain, Conn. Before the Advertising Club of Boston he recently spoke on "U Plan for V

Day," discussing what he is doing about postwar planning.

Lt. W. Harrison Perry, Jr., USA, is attached to Co. A, 108th Bn., Camp Robinson, Ark.

Cecil W. Henderson is customer representative of New England T. & T. Co., with his office at 50 Oliver St., Boston, and his home at 68 Page Rd., Needham, Mass.

W. G. Stuart Sherman is Regional Attorney, NLRB, in Pittsburgh, Pa., where his office is at 2107 Clark Bldg.

2nd Lt. Henry Collins Gwynne, MP, is on duty at the Prisoner of War Branch Camp, Winter Haven, Fla. Before going into the Army, he was in the Group Department, Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America, in Newark, N. J.

J. Saunders Redding, author of "No Day of Triumph," is writing a book on the Negro in America for Lippincott's new series, "The People of America." His title will be "They Came in Chains." The first book of the series, "They Came from Ireland," will be published next fall.

Lt. Albert Y. Kevorkian, MC, USNR, is the medical officer aboard the USS Arenac, and is getting his mail through the Fleet PO, San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Kevorkian tells us.

Your Secretary records with regret the death in Boston, Jan. 2, 1945, of our classmate and friend, Oscar Americus Carnevale, and gives to his wife, his parents, and other members of his family the sincere sympathy of the Class. He died after a short illness in a Boston hospital. He was President and Treasurer of Hope Paper Box Co., Vice President of the New England Paper Box Manufacturers' Association, and active in other business and social groups. Thomas J. Paolino was a bearer at the funeral.

Maj. John G. Getz, Jr., OSS, is with a headquarters detachment "very much on the move" in the ETO. In a recent letter to your Secretary (and his old playmate), he said that he hadn't as yet seen any mutual friends or acquaintances, that conditions in France regarding food and fuel were bad, and that he hadn't been able to keep warm at any time. "Threw my knee out the other day," he noted, "and had poignant memories of the days you and I spent on crutches." His APO is 887, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Dr. Lewis T. Bennett, doing industrial surgery on the staff of the Walsh-Kaiser Co., shipbuilders, in Providence, has been added to '28's unit of Brown Alumni Fund agents. Now is the time, as the copybooks say, for every active member of the Class to come to the support of the Fund.

1929

Capt. Carl H. Brown, Jr., is assistant to the District Judge Advocate, Central District, ATSC, Detroit, Mich.

PhM 3c Jim Beach, USN, writing Prof. Charles W. Brown '00 at New Year's, said Professor Brown probably knew as much as he did about the island in the San Diego area where his medical dispensary is situated. The reason: "I have a dim recollection of a Geodetic Survey map of San Clemente Island and this island among those hanging in the chart room on the balcony of topside Rhode Island Hall." Beach has been in the Navy since last March. At one time he taught anatomy and physiology to orientation classes of hospital corpsmen at San Diego.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Lt. (jg) James W. Haggerty, USNR, is on duty somewhere in the Pacific area. He's a graduate of Fort Schuyler Naval Indocination School, to which he went after service in the Panama Canal Zone. Before being commissioned, he had won promotions to the rank of Chief Pharmacist's Mate.

Lt. John Sheldon Collier, USNR, was on duty in North Africa when his mother, Mrs. Janet Sheldon Collier, wife of Professor Collier of the Faculty, died in Providence, Jan. 22, 1945. The sympathy of the Class is given sincerely to John and to his father, who taught some of us history.

Paul P. Johnson and Lester N. Cobb, Jr., are with Thompson Products, Inc., Cleveland. Johnson is an engineer, and Cobb a steel buyer. Johnson's mail address is 2460 Lamberton Rd., Cleveland Heights; Cobb lives at 1498 Genesee Rd., South Euclid 21, O.

Allyn W. Robbins is Assistant Secretary and Trust Officer with Irving Trust Co., One Wall St., New York 15. He's a commuter from and to 53 Highland Ave., Madison, N. J.

C. M. Hutson is a field engineer for Blue Network, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. He's a commuter, too, living at 178 Amboy Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

Rev. Forrest R. Gilmore is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Attleboro, Mass. He is doing advanced study at Gordon College of Theology and Missions, Boston, from which he was graduated in 1930. There are two sons and two daughters in the Gilmore family.

New addresses: John E. Gagnon, 53 North Drive, Plandome, L. I., N. Y.; and Milton B. Brightman, 405 North Main St., Suffield, Conn.

The Rev. Dr. Powel M. Dawley writes from 8 Chelsea Sq., New York 11: "You can imagine what a complete change it is to become a Professor of Ecclesiastical History after so long in parish and diocesan work. I am guided in it all by the conviction that in our day nothing is more important than the training of these men (at General Theological Seminary) for the difficult ministry which lies ahead of them in the post-war years. To have a share in that seems to me the most exciting job the Church has today."

Frederic M. Chace, whose mining activities have previously taken him to Australia and Peru, is now in Washington as an Industrial Specialist with the Mining Division of WPB. His home address: 2411 26th St. South, Arlington, Va., according to Prof. Charles W. Brown, who keeps well posted on his old students.

1930

During the past month I heard from Clair Corey, who still lives over in Islington, but is no longer teaching. He's a supervisor in the Inspection Department, Raytheon Mfg. Co., at the River Street plant, Waltham, Mass. He reports five children—two boys and three girls, and says that his 12-year-old son has the making of a real athlete.

While Christmas shopping in Providence, I ran into Harry Taylor, who is apparently pretty much the works in the Joseph M. Taylor Corp., handling construction equipment and machinery. Harry is living at 100 New Meadow Rd., Barrington, R. I.

D. W. (Dolly) Searle's son, Raymond, is in the Navy and is studying engineering at Purdue University. From Purdue he ex-

Back to the Yanks

► LT. FRANK P. ELDRIDGE '37, USNR, reported in December to Camp Bradford ATB, Norfolk, Va., for reassignment after taking part in the invasions of Normandy and southern France as commander of an LST. Before transferring to the USNR in July, 1943, Frank was an officer of the RNVR, serving on British destroyers in the North Atlantic and North Sea. He wears stars in his service ribbons for the sinking of two German submarines. He's one of about 60 American naval officers who previously served King George VI. Another LST will be his new assignment. ◀

pects to transfer to the University of Washington to continue his studies under Navy direction. He stepped out of high school into uniform; and college looked far off at the time. His father, Vice President and General Manager of Providence Public Markets, thinks that Raymond is in luck.

"Mike" Snyder sent one of the nicest Christmas cards that I have seen. His present address is available in the University files and he is still attached to a General Hospital. He comments on his card as follows: "My 'buzz bomb' level is rather high at the present moment. This is one campaign star I'll have no qualms about showing!"

Dave Anthony, in answer to a letter, reports he is still receiving his mail at 176 Walnut St., East Providence, but is Administration Officer in the Engineer's Section of the ASF Depot, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

During the month we had the sad news that Dick Dimond's wife, Lucy, died suddenly while walking near the Brookline Reservoir. The exact details are not available, but this is a sad blow to Dick, who is overseas as an Air Corps Staff Sergeant.

Earl Morgan wrote in answer to a letter: "My very best wishes to you and any of the other fellows you may happen to see." He is married and has two husky youngsters. He reports he is keeping busy and that one of these days will stop in when he comes to Boston.

Ralph Anderton is still busy training wrestlers. This year he is coaching at East Providence High School and is doing a swell job.

Jim Orr breaks down and admits he has forsaken the country life in Connecticut and is now in Pennsylvania. His new address is 408 Union St., Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Rod Meyer is now Department Manager of Loans of the Manufacturers Bank & Trust Co. of St. Louis, and is living at 119 East Bodley, Kirkwood, Mo. His business address is 1731 South Broadway, St. Louis.

Last month I asked where "Wheels" Barrows was located, and Cornelius' mother reports he has no permanent address, but can be reached through her, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, at Cataumet, Mass.

LeRoy Churchill, whose address has been missing from our files for some time, shows up with the news that he is now Supervisor of Corby's Enterprise Laundry, Inc. of Summit, N. J. He refuses to live in Summit, however. His house address is 38 Gates Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey.

Dick Clarke suffered the loss of his father in October, 1944, and the news has just come through to me. All the class sends sympathy to him.

Ed Howard, whose address has also been missing from our files, reports he is Circulation Manager of Conover-Mast Corp. with a business address at 205 East 42nd St., New York, and his home at 70 Remsen St., Brooklyn Heights.

HAL CARVER

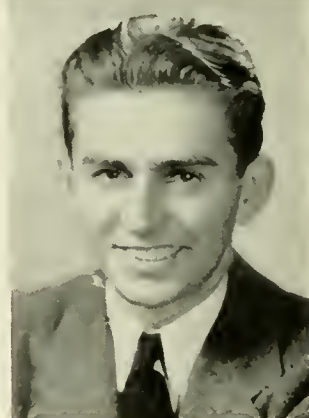
1931

Lt. Comdr. Francis D. (Finkie) Gurll, USNR, is attached to Carrier Air Group Four, with his mail address in care of the Fleet PO, San Francisco, Calif.

Gordon H. Ingerson is on the staff of the English Department, Bullard-Havens Technical School, Bridgeport, and is living at 126 Old Post Rd., Fairfield, Conn. He went there at the beginning of this school year from the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard, Providence.

Maj. George F. Daum, Ch.C., is a chaplain with the 9th Army overseas. Mrs. Daum and their two daughters, Susan and Barbara, live at 129 South Madison St., Allentown, Pa.

Capt. Bruce M. Docherty, QMC, is in the Legal Department, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C. One day in mid-December we had the pleasure



Thumb to Nose?

► THE MARINES wouldn't have him, but the Army took him and not only promoted him in the field but also gave him the Bronze Star Medal "for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy of the United States in France." So 1st Lt. Charles T. Lloyd, Inf., '42 feels better about it all than he did in the summer of 1942 when the Marine Corps crossed him off the list because of a physical disability.

In November that year he entered the Army, won commission at OCS, Ft. Benning, Ga., in July, 1943, and went overseas last May. He stepped up to his present rank while fighting in the front lines last August. In college he was managing editor of the *Brown Herald-Record* and the Hill correspondent of the *Providence Journal*. ◀

of meeting Bruce in front of the Van Wickle Gates and complimenting him on his captain's bars, recently received.

W. Henry Seamans is a machine development engineer with E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., and is living at 26 South Cannon Drive, Wilmington 261, Del.

Robert V. Cronan, Sp(c)3c, USN, is on duty at the Classification Center, R/S, Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash. "The fog and general bleakness of the immediate locale, which on any good map is but five-eighths of an inch from Alaska, are not especially suggestive of the holiday season," he wrote about New Year's. But he likes his work. "Interviewing and reclassifying the stalwarts who've been out in the Pacific three or four years is proving very interesting work," he said in a January letter, "even though it means listening to many a harrowing tale. Most of them redouble my gratitude that I'm a sailor with but one foot in the sea. My present job of specializing on veterans of certain rates and arranging their rehabilitation leaves before assigning them to either advanced schools or new construction is so absorbing that I withdrew my application for commission last summer. I'm still hoping to get one in the personnel field eventually . . . though the life of one of the 400 in the local Ships Co. isn't at all bad." Bob's letter also brought welcome news items (the old *Herald* touch is still there) which you will find, although you may not recognize them, in these pages.

Lawrence D. Marks is doing advertising work for Young & Rubicam, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, where his mail address is 180 East 79th St.

William Elliott Schulz is Assistant Sales Manager, Kiddie & Co., Inc., with his office at 35 Farrand St., Bloomfield, and his house at 83 Oxford St., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Lt. Comdr. W. Lincoln Fogarty, USNR, holds an important post at the USNAS, Barber's Point, Oahu. T. H. Linc is in his fourth year of service. Volunteering the day after the Pearl Harbor attack, he won commission Feb. 1, 1942, became Executive Officer, Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Kansas City, Mo., and after two months in Washington on temporary duty, began his assignment in the Pacific area. Said a news story from Hawaii: "Lt. Comdr. Fogarty met Miss Midge Hawkins of Weiser, Idaho, while he was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, and on Aug. 19, 1944, they were married in St. Augustine's-by-the-Sea Church in Waikiki. They reside near the station, with the beautiful blue Pacific only 40 feet from their cottage door."

Alfred M. Roberts, Jr., reports a change of mail address to P. O. Box 90, Renton, Wash.

Your Secretary records with regret the death in action in Germany, Nov. 30, 1944, of Capt. George Lester Kinsey, Inf., and extends to his mother and sister the sincere sympathy of the Class. Many of us will recall George as the leader of the fight with the Sophomores before college opened in 1927. That leap into the limelight won him election as President of the Class in Freshman year. He left college to go to New York University, and was with Newell Emmet Co., advertising agency, when he was called up in April, 1942. He won his commission at Ft. Benning, Ga., in November of that year, and had fought in France

Necessity for a Trip

► 1ST LT. HERBERT LAWRENCE '40, AC, is back in this country "after 35 Flying Fortress missions over Europe, in which neither he nor any of his crew suffered a single wound." In a *Providence Journal* interview, Herb told George Loveridge '26 about the deeds of his ship, "Naughty Marietta," said he didn't like flak at all, thought rockets were easy to dodge, and gave as his best comment about the war the remark of one of his gunners checking the plane before starting on a difficult mission: "You know, I keep asking myself: 'Is this trip really necessary?'"

and Belgium. He was, indeed, a leader to the last.

Lt. George R. Coughlan, Jr., USNR, is Communications Officer aboard a brand new AKA (combat-cargo) which set sail for the SWPA earlier in the year.

Ronald C. Green, Jr., is the new Secretary of Rhode Island Historical Society, succeeding Comdr. William Davis Miller, USNR, '09.

1932

Lt. Harold W. Rasmussen, USNR, is completing his training at Camp Bradford in Virginia after all sorts of advanced courses in a number of colleges, and will soon be on the high seas, "one of our scouts reported in mid-January.

Lt. Leo J. C. Murphy, USNR, was at the Naval Air Combat Information School, Quonset, NAS, when we had our last card from him toward the end of 1944.

Lt. Ivor D. Spencer, USNR, has transferred from The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., to the Armed Guard School, Shelton (Route 60), Norfolk 11, Va.

Richard F. Canning is the new City Solicitor of Cranston, succeeding S. Everett Wilkins, Jr., '24, resigned. Dick, who lives at 99 Preston Drive, Edgewood, has been a member of the Rhode Island Bar since graduation from Harvard Law School in 1935. He is practising law with the firm of Letts (Ira Lloyd Letts '13) & Quinn in Providence.

Lt. George M. Mullervy, USNR, was seen somewhere in England not so long ago by one of his Providence friends who passed the word along. George is Vice President of the Rhode Island Association of Football Officials for the duration.

Your sea-going Class Secretary, Lt. (jg) R. A. (Rip) Hurley, Jr., USNR, is with the Armed Guard. You can reach him through the Fleet PO, New Orleans, La.

War Correspondent Charles H. Spilman of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* is with the Rhode Island troops now fighting on Luzon. He was among the first to go ashore at Lingayen Gulf.

1933

Bill Wagner is with the U. S. Engineers in Seattle, Wash., where his house address is 431 Harvard Ave., North, Seattle 2.

Pfc. Mortimer L. Taylor is doing duty with a field artillery observation battalion overseas. His APO is 312, care Postmaster, New York.

Sgt. Hyman A. Schulson, AAF, is attached to the 2541st AAFBU (Section A), Foster Field, Tex. He went there shortly after Thanksgiving from Dodge City, Kan.

Edward Necarsulmer, Jr., has become a member of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Gruntal & Co., 30 Broad St.

F. P. (Fritz) Bassett is now press relations director of Agency Service Corp., according to a recent newspaper item. Fritz could put some of his p.r. talent to work by telling us where he's located.

Lawson M. Aldrich and Mrs. Aldrich have bought what the *Providence Journal* described as a "sturdy, old 8-room house with 9169 square feet of land at 8 Greenwood Ave., Rumford." It's a livable looking house, according to the picture, and we suspect that the Aldriches will be using some of that land this spring for a garden.

Harold L. Gelfman is Rabbi of Temple Beth Or, Raleigh, N. C., where he lives at 129 West Park Drive.

D. Harold Johnson is assistant to the President of Cuprinal, Inc., preservatives, with his office at 7 Water St., Boston, and his house on Main St., Wenham, Mass.

T/3 Prescott L. Laundrie is with the 161st General Hospital in Puerto Rico, writes for the post paper, is taking news-writing courses "of the post Instruction and Education program," and is studying Spanish. His Christmas letter, a copy of which is at the Alumni Office, was the story of his year 1944, and we wish we could print excerpts from it. Ask to see it if and when you come back to the Hill.

1934

Corp. Winslow A. Robbins, USMCR, was attached to the USMCAS, Cherry Point, N. C., when he wrote to tell us of his second son, Jonathan Cox Robbins, and of his station, Cherry Point, N. C. "While it is milder here than in New England, it is far from the 'sunny South,'" he said. "My official duties consist of handling personnel records and information in a Squadron."

He hinted of a transfer as a result of a reorganization and said he would like to get home before anything happened. Young Mr. Robbins, born Oct. 8, 1944, is doing well, thank you.

Robert L. Smith is Technical Director, Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper Co., Nashua, N. H. Bob is living on Main St., Amherst, N. H.

Pvt. James B. Sedgwick was with an infantry unit at Camp Croft, S. C., according to a Graduate Records blank Jim filled out and sent back during the holiday season. Yes, he's married. The date was Nov. 18, 1944. Mrs. Sedgwick is the former Harriet E. Boyd, graduate of Vassar. Jim's house address is 143 Gaylor Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Lt. Comdr. William C. Wohlfarth, DC, USN, writing New Year's Day from aboard the USS Langley in the Pacific area, said: "I have been very fortunate running across Brown men from time to time, including Oscar Skinner '31, Jack Harriman, Dick Batchelder '35, 'Finky' Gurrll '31, and Bill Quigley." Bill's letter came to us from the Brown University Club in New York, of which he is a member.

Gordon W. Brown is the New York representative of Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., with his office at Room 2711, 230 Park Ave., and his home at 61 Westgate Blvd., Plandome, L. I., N. Y.

Bennett G. Galef is Lt., USNR, on active duty. You can write him at 1070 Park Ave., New York 28, and the letter will be forwarded.

1935

Lt. (jg) Knight D. Robinson, USNR,

has a lucky star, for which he is grateful. His baby flat top transferred to the Atlantic, and the ship which took her place in the battle for the Philippines was blown up during the fight in which six of the flat tops stood off a bigger and more powerful Jap fleet.

Capt. Tilden B. Mason, FA, is fighting with his battery, a famous Rhode Island one, on Luzon.

S/Sgt. Frank M. Patchen, Inf., was reported missing in Luxembourg in mid December. His unit, the 423rd Regiment, 106th Division, was one which was hit hardest when the Germans made their big push and broke through the thinly held American line.

Robert S. Drake is New England District Manager, Franklin Research Co., with his office at 53 Beverly St., Boston 14.

Gerard W. Rupprecht has received commission as 2nd Lt., ATC. He joined the Army in April, 1943, went to Transportation Corps School at New Orleans as an officer candidate, and won his gold bar in the December class.

Pfc. Irving S. Canner, graduate of the information and education course at the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va., is with Hq. Battery, 425th FA Group, Camp Robinson, Ark. Important part of his work as an enlisted man is to aid "in bringing the War Department's information program to his fellow soldiers."

Howard I. Ledden's father is now Bishop W. Earl Ledden, D.D., head of the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Some of us will recall him as minister of Mathewson Street Church, Providence, while we were in college. Howard is practising law, and lives in Sandy Creek, N. Y.

Pvt. Willard S. Gilbert is attached to the 174th General Hospital, mail address of which is APO 562, c/o Postmaster, New York. Mrs. Gilbert is with the American Red Cross in Washington.

Jacob Miller reports he has moved from Brookline, Mass., to 30 Yarmouth St., Providence 7.

Lt. (jg) Edwin L. Read, Jr., USNR, is on duty at the USNAS, Atlanta, Ga., where his mail address is Box 23B.

1936

Dr. James S. Harrison is on the resident staff of Bellevue Hospital, New York, where he lives at 370 Riverside Drive. Jim, who is specializing in chest surgery, received his M.D. from the Medical School, McGill University, in June, 1940.

Capt. James K. Smith, MC., is with the 891st Medical Clearing Co., APO 758, care Postmaster, New York.

Winton L. Slade keeps busy as chemist for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O., where his mail address is 2049 Braewick Drive, Akron 13.

Dr. Frank G. Ziobrowski is a resident in surgery at the Detroit Receiving Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

S/Sgt. John W. Hunt is attached to the 46th QM Co., Pueblo Ordnance Depot, Pueblo, Colo. He was on the sales staff of H. J. Heinz Co. in Washington, D. C., when he joined the Army.

Henry R. Anderson is living on Y Lightning Ranch, Hereford, Ariz.

Capt. Charles H. Collins, Jr., ATC, reports he is now "an inactive reserve." His mail address is 2515 Leyden St., Denver, Colo.

"As Pilgrims Devout"

► THE SNOW on Feb. 9 was made for sculpture, and the campus neighborhood burgeoned with the best winter carnival art. We noted a bear, a battleship, and an heroic rendering of Capt. Emanuel A. Lofquist, commander of the Navy V-12 unit at Brown. But the prize was a nude that bordered on the exquisite. There was soon a set of well-worn paths in the snow leading to it, right between U. H. and Sayles, and many a camera tried to put her loveliness a little more permanently on record.

By chance as they walked home from work downtown, three Providence alumni observed the statue and arrived independently to meet before her. The inspection had hardly begun when the voice of President Wriston was heard: "Well, that's another way to get the alumni back on the campus."

Guy Burt was elected to full membership in the Rhode Island Association of Football Officials at the last annual meeting. He passed all the tests given by the group, thereby qualifying him to wear his white linen pants at zero, or any temperature during the football season.

Charles B. White, S1c, USNR, has been doing advanced work in radar at a base in Virginia, we hear. Perhaps if Charlie sees this note, or hears about it, he will enlighten us further.

1937

Lt. (jg) Theodore H. Friend, 3rd, is Damage Control Officer aboard an ATF, a post he took over when the vessel was commissioned last April. "We have been busily engaged in the towing business ever since then, and were in the Morotai and Leyte invasions out here," he wrote. You can write Ted in care of the Fleet PO, San Francisco.

Dr. Harold S. Barrett, USPHS, is in Clinton, Tenn., with the Anderson County Health Department.

George A. Mellor directed and played a part in the production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at Elmira College auditorium, Elmira, N. Y., during the winter. It was the first full-length, three-act play put on by the members of the Elmira Little Theatre, in which George is a leading figure.

Simon Rubin is assistant manager of J. Rubin & Son, 70 Kilburn St., New Bedford, Mass., where he lives at 50 Plymouth St.

F. Hartwell Swaffield, who has been in Los Angeles for the past year, was heading back to New England in mid-January, one of our West Coast scouts reported.

Lt. (jg) Edward R. Bancroft, Jr., USNR, is back on duty in Washington after a short visit to Providence.

S/Sgt. William D. Reynolds, AAF, writes from Gowen Field, Idaho, that "things go along pretty well and much the same." Now that he's taken a gas course, he qualifies as an NCO gas instructor, and he thinks it is "a fascinating subject." He and Mrs. Reynolds live at 320 Resseguie St., Boise.

E. Kenneth Bancroft reports his new mail address is 45 Warren St., Brookline 46, Mass.

1938

2nd Lt. Alderic Senecal, AC, is navigator of a B-24 Liberator bomber assigned to a veteran group with the 15th AAF in the Mediterranean theater. He won his commission at Ellington Field in July, 1944.

Lt. Herbert F. Dalton, USNR, is with the amphibious forces in the ETO, according to a note from his wife who is living at 203 Western Ave., Westfield, Mass.

Ens. Henry W. Anderson, USNR, is Supply Officer on a DE. His mail address is 503 Anne St., Falls Church, Va.

"Present business address is U. S. Army," says Ben Vaughan, Jr., "and present house address is 109 Green St., Melrose 76, Mass." We hope to have more definite fact about Ben's exact status in the next issue. His card came from San Antonio, Tex.

Sgt. Ben (Firpo) Horowitz, AAF, is on duty at Chanute Field, Ill.

Gene Cokefair is Manager of War Contracts, Dighton Mfg. Co., with his office at 40 Worth St., New York, and his home at 124 Watchung Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

There's a possibility that Lt. (jg) Norman E. White, USNR, reported missing in action in the Pacific area, Nov. 19, 1943, may be a prisoner of the Japs. The Navy Department has told Mrs. White so, refusing to presume him dead at this time. Norm, pilot of a torpedo bomber, was shot down within 25 miles of enemy territory.

Lt. (jg) Edward L. Palmer, USNR, is somewhere in the Pacific area, having shipped out during the late fall. His address is Commander Naval Air Bases, Navy 3256, c/o Fleet PO, San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Palmer is living at 24 Old Glebe Rd., Apt. 106-C, Arlington, Va.

Lt. John S. Edgren, USNR, was liaison officer with the aircraft carriers in one sector of the Lingayen (Luzon) invasion beachhead, "taking calls from the infantry and other troops for planes to bomb or strafe enemy strong points and relaying them to the flattops." He did similar work in the invasions of Pelelieu and Leyte. One of his early visitors at Lingayen was C. H. Spilman '32, war correspondent of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, with whom John used to work in the Journal city room. "When I saw Lt. Edgren today," Spilman wrote, "he was dressed in dusty green fatigues with a pistol hanging from his belt and his helmet near by. He was in a tent set beneath cocoanut trees not far from the beach where one of the landings was made."

Lt. Edmund R. East, USNR, back from a year's service overseas in the Mediterranean area aboard PT boats, was headed for the MTBSTC at Melville, down Narragansett Bay, for future assignment after termination of his leave. He's married, as you may read elsewhere in this issue. One of his fellow officers at Melville was Jim Gurll, your best correspondent, home from 18 months in Australia.

1939

F/O Roy Ten Haagen is training with the Air Force as a glider pilot at Maxton, N. C. Roy was graduated with the December class at South Plains Army Air Field, Lubbock, Tex.

After three years in the Pacific area, Capt. Ernest E. Alderman, Inf., had come from the New Hebrides to Oahu, T. H., when he wrote his Christmas letter. He's

In the Mail

Dear Alumnus:

It's probably been some time since you have had cause to think of the Liber Brunensis. The reason we are re-establishing communication is that we believe you will be interested in having other Liberis beside that of your own class.

As you well know, the past few years has seen Brown playing a vital role in the winning of the present war. Hundreds of army and navy personnel have received essential training in the very classrooms in which you yourself studied the liberal arts. The story of the college in World War II is told both by writing and by photographs in the 1944-45 and 1946 Liber Brunensis. It is for this reason that we feel you will want copies of the two books.

Not only will they tell you of war-time Brown, but they also will bring you up to date on other aspects of the Brown of today. In these books are hundreds of snapshots taken all over the campus showing all phases of undergraduate life. In the 1944-45 Liber is a story entitled "Brown in Seven Wars and One Rebellion," which gives an account of Brown's part in all the wars since the Revolution.

The 1946 Liber will be out in June, 1945, while the 1944-45 edition was published last September. You can buy either or both. Each book by itself costs five dollars, but they are being sold together for seven dollars.

Hoping that you will take advantage of this opportunity, we remain.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT W. BOOLE, *Editor-in-Chief*
J. WOODWARD BLOCHER,

Business Manager

Orders should be mailed to Liber Brunensis, c/o Mrs. Dawson, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

* * *

Dear Sir:

In strolling under Soldiers Gate at the end of the lower campus this past week, it occurred to me that within time plans will undoubtedly be made to memorialize the names of Brown men who give their lives in the present war.

May I make the humble suggestion that such a monument take the form of a building—perhaps a new building between the Arnold Lab and Faunce House (which I understand has already been planned). Some kind of rotunda or lobby, on whose walls the names of the fallen might be inscribed, would be appropriate, within the new building.

It seems to me that such a memorial would be a fitting living tribute to their sacrifice. . . . It might well be erected with funds raised by alumni subscription, at least in part. This is just one suggestion and, unfortunately, quite premature yet.

1944, USNR, Boston.

(Ed. note:—The suggestion is welcome. The University has made no decision as to a war memorial, feeling that the time is not yet here for doing so. Moreover, it is the present hope that the men in service will indicate their own desires in the matter of a memorial. The appropriate time for consulting them has not arrived.)

been in command of Co. E, 102nd Infantry, his original unit from his home city of Hartford, Conn. Hawaii and Honolulu, "truly an American city," looked good to him after his island hideaways, and he added that "the beach at Waikiki was a little disappointing, but I can readily see how it's a millionaire's playground." He talked with his wife on the radio-phone, and was hoping to get home on leave as soon as the Army would let him.

Lt. (jg) Henry G. (Dutch) Phelps, USNR, back on the campus not so long ago, was working at the shipyard in Fore River, Mass., when he took commission, and continued his work as engineering officer without benefit of indoctrination on one of the new aircraft carriers. He told us he'd met Lt. Bill Mullen '40, Lts. (jg) Dick Batchelder '35, Taylor Belcher '41, Shailer Cummings '42, the late Adolph Wochomurka '42, as well as Lt. Bill Hogan, who had written that he'd "been on the lookout for 'Dutch' Phelps out here, but can't seem to spot him. 'Dutch' is with the fast carriers in TF 58, doing such a bang-up job in the Philippines." Well, "Dutch" is wearing the American Theatre ribbon and the Pacific Theatre ribbon with three stars. He's seen action out there.

Lt. (jg) William C. Bieluch, USCGR, is a boat officer and a junior watch officer aboard the USS Bayfield somewhere in the Pacific area. "I am also a damage control assistant in fire," he went on in his letter, "so I have plenty to do." A shipmate is Lt. George E. Parker '27. A passenger on one trip was Capt. John B. Harvie '22. "At the time," Bill comments with pride, "it gave us a college representation aboard this ship second to none."

Sgt. Ted Lemeshka, MC, was a January caller at the Alumni Office, coming nearly direct from Leyte, where he served with a portable hospital unit. His outfit was among the first to land on that island, and Ted said it kept moving right along with the troops in spite of the Japs, rain, mud, bugs, and everything. He was awaiting reassignment, and thought he would like to be in Europe in the spring.

1st Lt. Donald C. Crosby, AC, has received the DFC for "great combat spirit, courage, and aggressiveness" during his bombing missions from a 15th AAF base in Italy.

Lt. (jg) James D. Wilson, USNR, writing from the USS San Jacinto in the Pacific area, said there was a possibility that he might meet up with Peter Corn '38. "It

is well over a year since I last saw him in Philadelphia," he went on. "There must be hundreds of Brown men out here, but my times ashore are of such infrequent occurrence and short duration that as yet I have made no contacts. . . . We've managed to pick up Brown football scores on the radio, but no details."

Thomas J. Quinn, Jr., is a funeral director with Thomas & Walter Quinn, 20 Orms St., Providence.

Maj. Robert B. Sykes, Jr., AAF, was home on leave from Greenland at the end of January, and was married, as you will read elsewhere in this issue. Bob is District Weather Control Officer in charge of American and Danish weather stations in Greenland.

Al Bloomingdale, returning to New York last month from Hollywood, said he wouldn't produce "The Time of Roses," a play by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, until he had found the right director.

1940

1st Lt. Russell W. Field, Jr., AC, pilot in a weather reconnaissance squadron in Italy, has won the DFC. *The Providence Journal* printed a fine picture of Russ having the medal pinned on him by Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, CO of the 15th AAF.

Cliff Lathrop is a sales distributor for Johns-Manville Corp., with his office at 22 East 40th St., and his home at 1605 Metropolitan Ave., New York 62.

2nd Lt. Harold C. Miner, Jr., AC, is flying as bombardier with a B-24 Liberator group of the 15th AAF that is now well into its second year of service overseas. His group opened the campaign against Ploesti by leading the first daylight attack, April 5, 1944. Hal was a student at Tufts Medical School when he joined up in March, 1942.

Ens. Joseph Terranella, USNR, was on rest leave at St. Albans Hospital, Long Island, the first of this year after having taken part in both invasions of France. Joe was aboard an LCI. He took his indoctrination course at Cornell.

He may be on his way somewhere else by the time this appears in print, but 1st Lt. Harry B. Henshel, AC, was with the 555th Air Service Group, ASCTC, Fresno 2, Calif., when he sent us notice of his change of address from down in Georgia.

Capt. Benjamin Bradford, CAC, recently promoted to that rank, is serving in the ETO.

Here's the citation in part that went with the award of the Bronze Star Medal to Lt. John H. Bingleb, USNR, which we reported in the November issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY: "While commanding an LCT in a convoy engaged in the resupply of Arawe, New Britain, on 21 December 1943, the convoy was attacked on three separate occasions by Japanese dive bombers and fighters in formations of 45, 60, and 8 planes. Although maneuverability of the craft was limited and the armament light, the convoy fought off the attacks and accomplished its mission."

APOLOGY AND PROMISE: We regret our inability to print more of the class notes in type for this issue. To the classes thus neglected we promise an extra budget of space in the ALUMNI MONTHLY for April.

His Dog Flew, Too

► CAPT. HARVEY M. SPEAR, US-MCR, '42, has a dog, too. There is no record of the dog's priority, and no Senator or anyone else has thus far deplored the picture of the dog riding in a plane which *The Saturday Evening Post* of Jan. 20 published in color as the feature of the illustrated article, "Washington to Saipan in 72 Hours." The caption tells the story: "50 Hours: While the PB2Y bores steadily westward with its vital cargo, Marine Captain Spear sleeps blissfully with his fox terrier, Richie, born on Midway and proud possessor of his own shortsnoter bill. The Johnston-Kwajalein flight takes nine hours and 45 minutes." ◀

Pembroke Chronicle ◀ ◀

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN MacCONNELL
CLASS NOTES

1895

▶ ▶ ELIZABETH PECKHAM KINDER's son Ralph is a major in India. Harold was military mayor of Bizerte but returned because of illness. He is now an instructor in military science at Princeton.

Nettie Goodale Murdock spoke on Pembroke's early days at the Association's first Anecdotal Tea and gave a talk to the students on the same subject at an informal gathering in the Pembroke Library.

1896

Grace Cleveland Cary is still going strong as Assistant Manager of the Cary Teachers' Agency in Hartford.

Florence Whiting Easterbrooks has a full-time position in welfare work in Albany.

Margaret Landon Fisher and her husband of Milton, Del., live on Cedarcroft Farm, which has been in the Fisher family since 1685.

1897

Linda Richardson Stoughton's sons are both captains overseas. Hooker was recently decorated.

1900

Ethel Westcott has retired from teaching.

1901

Lilla R. Birge has moved to 1722 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis 2.

Louella Fifield Darling is a Home Director at R. I. State College.

1902

Maude Clarke Covell is a cataloguer in the Barrington Public Library.

1903

Alice Barrett Abbott has the sympathy of the alumnae in the death of her only son, Staff Sgt. Alexander W. Abbott, killed in action in Belgium on January 20.

Alma Stockard Thomas is an Assistant in the catalogue department at the John Hay Library.

1907

An excellent article by Louise Morgan appeared in the British edition of *Good Housekeeping* for December. It was entitled "Let us Build from the Heart."

1908

Audrey Lake Paine's twin daughter Barbara has twin daughters. Her son is in the Navy and her daughter Audrey is with the Red Cross.

Carol Phillips Roundy and husband are at Faraway Ranch, Dos Cabejos, Arizona for the winter.

1909

Hazel Buckey Coffey of St. Louis entertained Miss Katherine Irwin, Assistant in Personnel at Pembroke, and assisted in making a number of helpful contacts.

1910

The class had a reunion at the Minden on December 30, and then attended the party at College. Among the out of town members were Ruth Tufts Cosgrove from Brockton and Alma Brown Whipple, who has been living in Puerto Rico for the past three years and was in town for a brief visit before going to Seattle to make her home there.

Theodora Dobler Kohler taught U. S. history last year to the soldiers at the University of Cincinnati. She is now working for the War Department and living at 359 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati 20.

1911

Mildred Hatch Stone is rental manager for a real estate and insurance company in Albany and the proud possessor of two grandchildren. She lives at 625 Central Ave.

Anna Canada Swain has been awarded an honorary doctor's degree by Keuka College in New York. She recently spoke over the radio from Toronto on the Church of the Air program while attending the Foreign Missions Conference.

1913

Harriet Stadtfeld Scheuring is president of the Good Citizenship League, Flushing, N. Y.

1914

Blanche Douglas Byles has moved from California to Ft. Douglas, Utah, to be with her husband, a major in the Army.

Anna M. Flaherty is head of the Math Department of the Girls' Latin School in Boston.

1915

Helen Crooker Lark became First Lady of Cranston on New Year's Day when her husband, Hoyt W. Lark, became mayor of that city.

Edna Solinger Lyons is Senior Interviewer for the U. S. Employment Service—War Manpower Commission. Both her daughter Joan and her son Louis are overseas.

1916

Helen R. Burr is Assistant Home Service Worker for the American Red Cross in North Attleboro.

Marian Sweet has changed her residence from Trudeau, N. Y. to 31 Abbott Road, Wellesley Hills.

1917

Hazel Blaisdell is teaching English in the Hempstead, N. Y. High School.

1918

Mabel C. Kenyon is teaching in West Haverstraw, N. Y.

1919

Ruth Lester Moulton's son, 2nd Lt. Raymond L. Moulton, Class of 1945 at Brown, has been missing since Dec. 6 over Austria. He was a bombardier-navigator.

1920

Rose Schneider Wessel is Assistant Professor and Director of the Extension Department of the Penn. School of Social Work, U. of Penn.

1921

Sue Shea Trescher and family are at 18 Bridge Road, Berkeley 5, Calif. Her son is in the Navy unit stationed at the University of California and will be sent East this spring for further training.

1922

Katherine E. Colton is in the novitiate of a religious community in Philadelphia. Irene Nightingale Gronningen is a teacher and librarian in the Somersville, Conn. Junior High School.

Claudia Wilson Ridington has three sons in the Navy.

Carolyn Macdonald Sherman was appointed a presidential elector from Rhode Island and was chairman of the delegation when the members met at the State House to cast the State vote. As a member of the Electoral College she attended the inauguration in Washington.

1923

Ruth P. Appel is leading a busy life as a teacher in winter and manager of an inn in summer. In addition to teaching in the Watertown, Mass. High School she is giving a course in Spoken English at the Bouvé Boston School of Physical Education, which is associated with Tufts. Her inn sounds like Paradise. It is called Appel-Rowe on Watchie Lake, R. F. D. No. 1, Sebago Lake, Maine.

Mildred Reed Pieri is temporarily engaged in personnel work for the Wanskuck Mills.

Mary Schroeder, now Sister Mary Barbara of the Episcopal Community of St. John the Baptist, is in charge of St. Andrew's Convalescent Hospital, 237 East 17th St., New York 3.

Belmira Tavares is teaching Latin, French, and Portuguese in the Morton Junior High School in Fall River.

1924

Carol Bogman has been promoted to lieutenant in the WAVES. She is at 177 NE 50th St., Miami 37.

1925

Grace Allsop is Professor of French and Spanish at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.

Gertrude Annan is head of the Rare Book and History of Medicine Dept. of the N. Y. Academy of Medicine.

Harriet Boyd is a lieutenant in the WAC.

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Amy Spencer Cappelli and daughter Rufina are staying at 315 Gardenia St., West Palm Beach until May 1.

Hannah Pickels Carson is a Senior Case Worker in the Conn. State Dept. of Public Welfare, Division of Child Welfare.

1926

Pauline O'Connor Bell has moved to 1122 22nd St. South, Arlington, Va.

Elizabeth Mitten is principal interviewer for the U. S. Employment Service in Taunton, Mass.

Maida Lowden Wagner is a critic teacher at State Teachers College, Willimantic, Conn.

1927

Gertrude Squires Crooker has moved from Ohio to 16701 Westmoreland Rd., Rosedale Park, Detroit.

Mildred E. Marcett is Assistant to the Dean of Women at New York University and is teaching a number of English classes in the School of Commerce there.

Mary Elizabeth Ralston of Spokane, Wash., is in charge of a volunteer patients' library in a 300 bed hospital working with general and psychiatric patients. She is also an officer in the local Girl Scout Council, chairman of camp, and a member of the Girl Scout Regional Committee for the four northwest states and Alaska.

1928

Helene Chase Miller is president of the Amoskeag Realty Co. in Manchester and Nashua, N. H.

Dorothy Paine had an exhibition of her paintings at the Twentieth Century Club in Boston from January 2 to February 1. She is well known as one of the few outstanding pastellists of the present day. She has had frequent exhibitions in leading cities in the East and South.

Dr. Sarah Mazick Saklad is living at 2539 78th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Emily Grainger Whitney is at 4521 Blount Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

1929

Helen Hirt MacLean is Librarian of the Ohio Historical and Philosophical Society in Cincinnati. She has a weekly column in the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Dorothy Roth Shank has a half-hour daily radio program over station WHLD in Niagara Falls.

1930

Doris Deming, with the Signal Corps in Arlington, Va., has moved to 414 N. George Mason Drive.

Elizabeth Gunning has a daily program over station WFCI called "Elizabeth Gunning Says."

1931

Katherine Marsden Clarendon has moved from New York to R D 1, Box 26A, Riverside, Conn.

Lois Horst is a social worker for the R. I. Children's Friend Society.

1932

Marjorie Holt Dennis and family are at 1241 Alameda Blvd., Coronado, Calif. and Ann Forney Harnish and husband at 806 Green St., Harrisburg, Pa.

1933

Rebecca Knight Blakeman (Mrs. Chester B.) is living at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

Jean Bauer Glantz and husband are at Camp Pendleton, Calif. She wrote of having talked with Ruth Hussey Longenecker and Dorothy Lovett Hively as long as they dared to hold up the phone lines.

Capt. Johanna Magyar Kelly has the sympathy of the alumnae in the death of her husband, Lt. John Felix Kelly, who was killed in action in France. Johanna is in the Air Corps and is Commander of Troops (WAC) and Liaison Officer for the Atlantic Overseas Air Technical Service Command, Port of Newark.

Ruth Hussey Longenecker has completed a new picture called "Bedside Manner." She says "It is fun—tho what a grind! It's a story of a woman doctor (me), three marines, and a test pilot. Fun for all, I hope." Ruth may be a Californian by adoption but her Christmas card is always some beautiful New England scene.

Anna Peck is working for the Y.W.C.A. in Detroit.

Emma Gorton Peirce and family, including Priscilla and Penelope, are at Willowcroft Farm, South Byfield, Mass.

1934

Faith Cushman is with the Army's 11th Air Force in Alaska. She visited the Alumnae Office on her December furlough and continues to be enthusiastic about the Far North. Ruth Clark Miller and Mary Curtin McCaffrey met Faith at the Alumnae Office.

Kay Smith Johnson with her husband and daughter Penelope are living at 610 Victory Blvd., Staten Is., N. Y. Dr. Johnson is stationed at Halloran General Hospital.

Lela Kirkbride Murphy is teaching in the North Attleboro High School.

1935

Eleanor L. Bradley for the past three years has been Personnel Assistant in charge of Women at the Commercial Iron Works, Portland, Ore. She is now Secretary for the Portland Council of Shipbuilders, whose business is labor relations. She lives at 1983 N.W. Flanders, Portland 9.

Lillian Hicock is Chairman of Guidance, Social Adviser, and Instructor of Government at the Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus.

Mary Fullerton Oleksiw and family are at 1424 Noyes St., Evanston, Ill. Major Oleksiw returned from England in the fall and is Assistant Residential Representative at the Douglas Aircraft plant.

1936

Elizabeth Sherman Hayward and family are living at Lake Placid Club, N. Y. (Box 591)

Katherine Faulkner Neubert and family have moved to Chappaqua, N. Y. (Box 943).

Marion Hall Goff and husband, Lt. A. A. Goff, USNR, are located at Banana River, Fla. (Box 15, NAS)

Margaret Quinn Lofquist has moved to Providence and is at 190 Waterman St. Her husband is Arthur E. Lofquist '32, now in the Coast Guard.

1937

Gladyce Davis is a senior social worker in Apponaug for the State Dept. of Social Welfare.

Gertrude Phillips Painter is a part time supervisor at the Brady Hospital. She and her husband are stationed at Curtis Field, Brady, Texas.

Marguerite Pearson is a clinical instructor in pediatrics at the R. I. Hospital.

Muriel Baker Stone is living at 644 Park Lake Ave., Orlando, Fla.

1938

Eunice Chappell is teaching at Rogers High School in Newport.

Shirley Rohlf's Montmeat is secretary to the consulting coordinator of the Premier Crystal Laboratories, Inc., New York City. She lives at 104 Leslie St., East Orange, N. J.

1939

Mary C. Clarke is a parish worker for St. Paul's Methodist Church in Newport.

Frances Miller Dawley is nursing arts instructor at R. I. Hospital.

Margaret Donilon is teaching in Burrillville High School.

Eunice Estes is an insurance analyst with the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. in Providence.

Margaret Gainer is with the American Red Cross as head recreation worker at the Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens, Mass.

Virginia Grainger is working for her M.A. at Columbia.

Elaine Frank Lieberman is assisting in the Spoken English Department at Pembroke.

Esther Peace is doing social work in Manchester, N. H.

1940

Capt. Lydia R. Briggs, WAC is at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

Helen Messinger Hayne has joined the Red Cross for work overseas.

"Shoot first . . .

. . . question afterwards" used to be the old-time sheriff's slogan.

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Pembroke Correspondent

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MARCH, 1945

No. 7

Anne Keenan is secretary in the English Department at Brown.

Pauline Lazarus has gone overseas for the Red Cross.

Cynthia Lester is co-owner of a gift shop in Wickford called "Wee Hoose."

Mary Hildegard Williams is a secretary for the Army Air Forces.

1941

Lt. Beth Ann Leeper is with the Personal Affairs Office of the Military District of Washington. She says it consists of knowing all the answers that concern the Army as well as the city of Washington. She is living at 5721 11th St. North, Arlington, Va.

Helen F. Martin is with the American Red Cross in the South Pacific.

Ens. Anita Ramos has been transferred from Texas to 67 Broad St., New York City.

Ruth Harris Wolf is doing social work in Atlanta.

1942

Ellen M. Annable is an instructor in the U. of Pittsburgh School of Nursing.

Ann Plankenhorn Collins is an interior display artist for R. H. White Co. in Boston. She lives at 54 Sturtevant Rd., Quincy.

Sandra Feldmahn is most enthusiastic about her work with the World Student Service Fund, 8 West 40th St., New York.

Ann Kofsky is working in the Home Service Department of the Red Cross in Providence.

Kathleen Kelly is a geographer with the Office of Strategic Services and Marion Murdock is a research analyst with the same organization.

Virginia Rapp has changed her position as Economist with the War Labor Board to Field Examiner with the National Labor Relations Board. She writes: "My headquarters will still be Atlanta, but I will spend about one half of my time traveling over the Southern region, which includes Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, and Tennessee." Her address in Atlanta is 77 Peachtree Memorial Drive NW.

Ellen Swanson is doing war research as Assistant Mathematician for the Applied Mathematics Group of Columbia University. She is located at 503 W. 121st St., New York 27.

1943

Catharine Butler is a reporter on the Fall River Herald News, a daily newspaper. Her brother Richard, a former Brown student, was wounded in France.

Nancy Dunlap and Jessie Scullen are Economic Analysts with the U. S. Treasury. They live at 3665 38th St. NW, Washington, 16.

Robert Daley is a junior research psychophysiologist at Brown.

Hope Morley Gray is assistant serologist at the Florida State Public Health Laboratory. She and her husband are at 3531 Sunnyside Drive, South Jacksonville, Fla.

Dorothy McLennan is a junior bacteriologist for the Mass. State Antitoxin and Vaccine Laboratory in Boston.

Emily McEwen is Field Secretary for the Arlington Girl Scouts. She is at 1137 No. Highland St., Arlington, Va.

Bernice Parvey is a chemist with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston.

Sylvia Strickler writes: "Washington is marvelous and I love my job here with the Signal Corps. I feel as though at least half of Pembroke were here—I find them at every turn!" She is at Alabama Hall A 110, Arlington Farms, Arlington, Va.

Virginia Crosby Newman is a mathematical computer at Brown.

Claire Cohen Tcath is a medical technician for a Boston doctor. She is living at 125 Newbury St., Apt. 5A.

Mary Easton Swift is a social worker in the Admitting Office at R. I. Hospital.

Carol Taylor Carlisle is assistant to the chief inspector in charge of quality control for the Euclid Case Plant, Division of Chase Brass & Copper Co. She lives with her sister, Virginia Taylor Pearson '36, at 26251 Lake Shore Blvd., Euclid 17, Ohio.

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Shirley Buckingham is a depreciation studies statistician in the Engineering Dept. of the Southern N. E. Telephone Company in Hartford.

Betty Chiarello is an engineering assistant at General Electric Co. in New York.

Betty Clay has been elected president of her nursing class at the Emergency Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Irma Copes, Evelyn Craven, Ruth Cunningham, Ruth Pearson and Rose Boyajian are living at 54 Oxford St., Hartford.

Eleanor A. Daly is with the Signal Corps and lives at Georgia Hall, Arlington Farms, Arlington, Va.

Marjorie Dore is a laboratory technician in the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

Ruth B. Eddy has joined the WAVES.

Claire Fontaine is teaching in the Barnstable High School and living at 3:30 Cottage, Sundial Village, Hyannis, Mass.

Flora Hall is a physiotherapist for the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission with clinics throughout the Boston area.

Janet Hallock is doing OPA analysis work for the U. S. Rubber Co. in New York.

Constance Lucas Heidt is an illustrator for the Radio Research Laboratory in Cambridge, Mass.

Louise Lucas is working for the War Department and living at 3245 Gunston Rd., Alexandria, Va.

Conquerors

Continued from page 164

► IF YOU dig too deep a hole, you can't get out of it. At Kingston, Brown saw Rhode Island rack up 16 points before scoring itself, on two foul tries. But at 20-2, the Bear came to life with 10 straight points and proceeded to make a contest of it. We had the edge on the scoring in the second half, but it was too late after being down 25-38 at the entr'acte. Pressing toward the end, Brown was thwarted when Coach Keaney of State killed time by making sub-

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stitutions every 30 seconds to prevent loss of the ball for stalling. He later said he would use such tactics only against a team full of Navy students, since he has only civilians and not too many of them. He felt this justified his taking advantage of a technicality that he admitted was not wholly sporting. Until that point, however, it was a good, fast, well-played game. It just took Brown too long to get used to the peculiarities of the State gym. State has a corresponding handicap in coming to Marvel Gym, of course, but State is notoriously hard to beat at home. Bach was released from the infirmary in time to play, but his speed and stamina were under par.

Brown's performance in the second Connecticut game led Sportswriter Michael Thomas to say: "On a basis of what it showed last night, there isn't any doubt but what this is the ablest team to represent Brown in years." It was a fast break against a slow break, the latter letting the Bears set up their defensive traps. We raced to a 20-4 lead in the first 10 minutes, and the result was never in doubt. The reserves took over when the score was 61-27.

▶ COACH ED CROTTY was coaching an opponent again as Brown took on Providence College twice. The Dominicans were reviving their athletic competition, suspended since the war's start, and the capable coach, who has helped Stahley and Engle with our last two football teams at Brown, had done a fine job with his material. P. C. has perhaps the shortest players in varsity uniforms anywhere this year, but they fought hard all the way and managed to stave off the avalanche of baskets for the first 10 minutes. The second five took over at 48-19. The game, at Harkins Hall, was unusual in that every player on both teams scored at least two points. Moving over to Elmgrove Avenue for the return contest, P. C. had come some distance in another sense. Behind 30-17 at the half, the Dominicans pressed to only a nine-point disadvantage later, but then the bigger Brunonians broke through and went the way of all flesh. (That doesn't mean anything to me, but the pun seems to have been irresistible.—Ed.) The reserves inherited a 60-36 edge over the scrappy Friars.

Last fall's defeat by Coast Guard Academy was avenged by the basketballers on a frigid night in Providence, even though the Brown marksmanship fell off. Team play and defensive alertness were redeeming factors, however, and we led after shifting from a man-to-man to zone policing. The visiting Cadets had height to spare, but Brown had the experience. With Grimshaw and Culbertson "hot", their teammates sent them balls for shooting. It has been typical of the morale and unity that plays are set up for the man whose eye seems best adjusted or least guarded. Tommy Dorsey, with Brown last year, played well in the Coast Guard line-up. The reserves had 12 minutes of the second half, taking over at 45-17. Erratic and even sloppy on many occasions against Tufts, Brown could thank Grimshaw for accumulating 26 points over the distance. Consistently good defense and spurts of the assault of which they are capable kept the home crowd in Providence from any period of fear. Harvard didn't threaten either after holding to 12-11 at the outset; it was held to 10 baskets from the floor.

The boys gave Coach Engle some uneasy minutes at Worcester in the return Tech game, and some of the faltering was attributed to a concern that they might not get back to Providence in time for the year's big dance. Then minutes from the start, we were behind 13-17, in fact. Then the Bears decided to play basketball and outscored W.P.I. for the next 10 minutes 26-10. Grimshaw romped all over the floor, fought hard under the basket, and netted 26 points.

▶ WE'LL BE ACCUSED of alibi-ing as we write about the Coast Guard game in New London Feb. 10. Brown had won so easily in the first game that it was the top favorite to repeat. But there came the big blizzard of Feb. 8, and we're going to blame a few things on the snow. In the first place, it cut the squad off from a needed practice with fan-shaped backboards which Engle had scheduled for Friday so that they would not be unfamiliar Saturday night. With all Providence transportation out of action, there was not time for the Navy men to get to Marvel Gym, where the new boards had been set up, to practice and return. Moreover, on the day of the game it took the bus nearly four hours to transport the players to the Academy. They arrived cold, stiff, badly bounded and without time for a decent warmup. The fan-boards were still strangers, and shot after shot rimmed the hoop. It all added up to a poor performance, although the team tried to rally again and again. Brown scored a total of 11 points in the entire first half, and Bach; who made the first basket, didn't score again all night. Nor did Grimshaw get a single two-pointer. Brown trailed 11-19 at the half, spurted to 27-29 five minutes before the end of the game, but faded. We shouldn't take credit away from a Coast Guard crew that was strong defensively and fought hard to bring about the season's biggest upset by winning only its third victory of the year. But we can't resist explaining some aspects of our defeat. Something is amiss when a team averaging baskets from 30 to 38 per cent of its shots all year long pitches in only three baskets in 20 shots, as in the first half.

▶ MORE THAN 150 points have been scored in a game—we've never happened to see them. The important thing was that Brown had the majority of them in the free-scoring battle with Rhode Island which ended the season and once again gave evidence about the excellence of this 1944-1945 quintet on College Hill. A packed house of 2100 saw the game in Marvel Gym, all tickets for which had been sold three weeks previously—in fact, within 24 hours of the public sale.

"A sharp-shooting array of Brown basketball players, rising to heights unprecedented in Bruin hoop annals, notched an 82 to 68 revenge victory," was the way the *Journal* described it. The Bears, outplaying the visitors at their own style of basketball, subdued a Ram team which had lost only once before. They did so with surprising ease and emphasis. Brown raced to an early lead that reached 45-26 at half-time and then won going away, checking any hope of a "blitz-brand" come-back, for which State had been famous. The Kingston ace, Calverly was held to two baskets

in the first half, and it wasn't until four minutes along in the second that Santoro, his teammate, was able to cage his first field goal. In holding the Rams to 26 points in the first half, Brown accomplished one of the outstanding defensive feats of the year; but Brown was offensively brilliant, too, with extraordinary evasions, thefts, smart plays, and breath-taking shots. To pick out individual stars would be unfair; it was team play at its best. But we'd like to cite Bussey, who scored when the going was toughest and turned in the finest performance of his career. Bach, who played all but the last two minutes (during which State reduced its deficit by seven points) set himself a ruthless pace and was superb defensively while contributing 21 points to our score, too. Others thought Culbertson was the outstanding man, but Grimshaw and Zuber were close up, too. Zuber's 16 was his top for the year. The gym rang with cheers from start to finish, and it was a perfect finale for a splendid season.

▶ WISELY, Athletic Director Walter H. Snell had scheduled no games for Brown

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

after the first semester, recalling last year's experience when the entire starting five was graduated or transferred in February. Similarly this year, Johnny Bach, Culbertson, Phillips, and Roth received their Navy commissions on Feb. 25, while Zuber expected a service call soon after his 18th birthday. Expectation was that only Capt. Woody Grimshaw and Larry Gates would be the only players who might be available next year. The Brown five, not available for any post-season games under the circumstances, had to reply that it could not be receptive to an invitation from the Metropolitan Basketball committee in New York to participate in the Madison Square Garden tournament or other bids. It appreciated the compliment, nevertheless.

Coach Engle, in reviewing the campaign, regarded the Dartmouth and State games as the tops for excitement but called the second M. I. T. encounter the most brilliant exhibition. The Brunonians were flawless that night. Barney Madden also had an interesting year-end comment in his *Journal* resume: "So far as fouls went, the Bruins were unique. Over the season only Culbertson and Grimshaw fouled out, Culbertson in an early season game, Grimshaw late in the last game of the year. Their artistic play wasn't conducive to fouling, and even Bach and Culbertson, unaccustomed to different rules interpretations in New York and Pennsylvania, soon adjusted their styles to accommodate the New England rulings so that they seldom accumulated more than two fouls in any game."

English-born Grimshaw, only Sophomore to captain a Brown team, was re-elected at the season's close.

A dozen Jayvees had a good time playing basketball, too, without as many victories to show for it. Some of their scores, jotted down in our notebook, were: Camp Endicott Bees 78, Brown 44; Tufts 55, Brown 47; Brown 57, Dean Academy 39; Quonset Jayvees 28, Brown 24; Endicott B 48, Brown 44; Brown 65, Harvard 43; Brown 34, W. P. I. 31; Brown 34, Harvard 33.

The Other Sports

▶▶ INELIGIBILITY of Capt. Carl Paulson, New England AAU and Intercollegiate champion, doused any hopes of success in the 1945 Brown swimming season early. The star participated in a single meet, against Wesleyan, which we dropped 44-31. He took the 220 in 2:33.9, the 200 breaststroke in 2:36, and anchored the winning 400-yard relay. Williams took sec-

Brown Varsity Scoring — 1944-1945 Basketball

Game Against:	Grimshaw	Bach	Culbertson	Zuber	Hartley	Bussey	Reese	Gates	Phillips	Roth	Thayer	Hines	BROWN	OPPONENTS
Quonset N.A.S.	15	13	2	8	2	0	0	4		0			44	53
Connecticut	11	21	4	5	11	6	0	5	2	0			65	45
W. P. I.	15	30	4	2	13	0	2	4	3	4		0	77	55
Yale	16	7	10	3	13	0	0	0	0	0			49	57
Harvard	7	20	2	7	11	10	3	0	8	0		2	70	41
Holy Cross	26	17	10	12	7	0	4	0	1	0			77	62
M. I. T.	20	16	13	8	11	0	0	2	2	0		0	72	57
Dartmouth	15		18	12	7	0	6		0				58	52
R. I. State	14	11	11	7	2	7	5	0	2	0		0	59	70
Connecticut	11	21	12	9	2	8	0	1	1	0			65	45
Providence	11	16	10	6	5	4	2	4	4	9			71	36
U. S. C. G.	14	7	14	5	2	8	4	2	0	0		0	56	33
Tufts	26	17	8	10	7	3	2	0	0	0			73	41
Providence	14	9	6	11	12	7	6	3	0	2			70	43
Harvard	11	20	8	5	4	1	7	2	0	1			59	32
W. P. I.	26	11	12	12	8	0	4	0	0	0			73	57
M. I. T.	14	19	4	8	8	2	10	6	3	2	4		80	58
U. S. C. G.	5	2	10	9	0	4	2		0				32	38
R. I. State	15	21	16	16	6	8	0	0	0	0	0		82	68
Totals	286	278	174	155	131	68	57	33	26	18	4	2	1232	943

onds in the 50 and 100, Kesselring was second best diver, and Levi and Callahan placed in the backstroke behind Bill Nutter of Wesleyan, son of Joe Nutter '24, assigned by the Navy for V-5 training.

Brown's best performance against Yale, in losing 63-12, was a second by Kaufman in the 200-yard breaststroke, although Kesselring again took points in the dive. Callahan took a first against Army, but no one else did better than third at West Point, where the final was 64-11 against us.

Gordon Smith '24, head coach at M. I. T., brought a good team back to Colgate Hoyt Pool to beat his old school 47-28. For Brown, Mal Williams was the big gun, with victories in the two shorter freestyle events, and Low swam a good 220 before being touched out at the finish.

The single victory of the year came when the team journeyed to Andover for a 38-28 meet with the Academy boys. Low, Callahan, Williams, Kesselring and the medley relay took firsts for Brown. Coast Guard Academy beat the Bears 52-23 in a meet that was far closer than the score suggests.

Everything considered, Brown did rather well to take 18 points in the New England Intercollegiates at M. I. T. and wind up in fourth place. We provided no champions but placed the following: 300-yard

medley relay (Callahan, Clark, Butler) third; 400-yard free style (Williams, Cook, Low, Butler) fourth; Mal Williams fourth in the 100 and fifth in the 50 freestyle; Kesselring fourth in the dives; Callahan third in the 150-yard backstroke. Williams took the championship with eight first places in 10 events and 75 points; M. I. T. scored 45, Wesleyan 31, Bowdoin 17, W. P. I. 2.

Van Mumford of M. I. T., son of the one-time Brown captain, Nick Mumford '12, took the backstroke title. If you'd like a moment of intercollegiate confusion: Williams was swimming for Brown, Brown was swimming for Bowdoin, and Lawrence was swimming for Williams.

▶ BROWN DROPPED track meets to Tufts and M. I. T. during the indoor season. At Cambridge the score was 42-20, with Pat O'Brien accounting for eight of the Brunonian points. Brown swept the shotput, headed by Lowe, and Tiedemann and Burton had seconds to post. Capt. O'Brien was again a hurdle winner at Medford, with Tiedemann taking the dash. Sweeps in the mile, 100-yard run, and high jump built up Tufts winning advantage of 55-26.

An informal hockey team, inspired by the popular barker in the Brown Union, provided a lot of fun to a squad of irregulars during the winter. Competition was with local high school teams, and the students won some of the time.

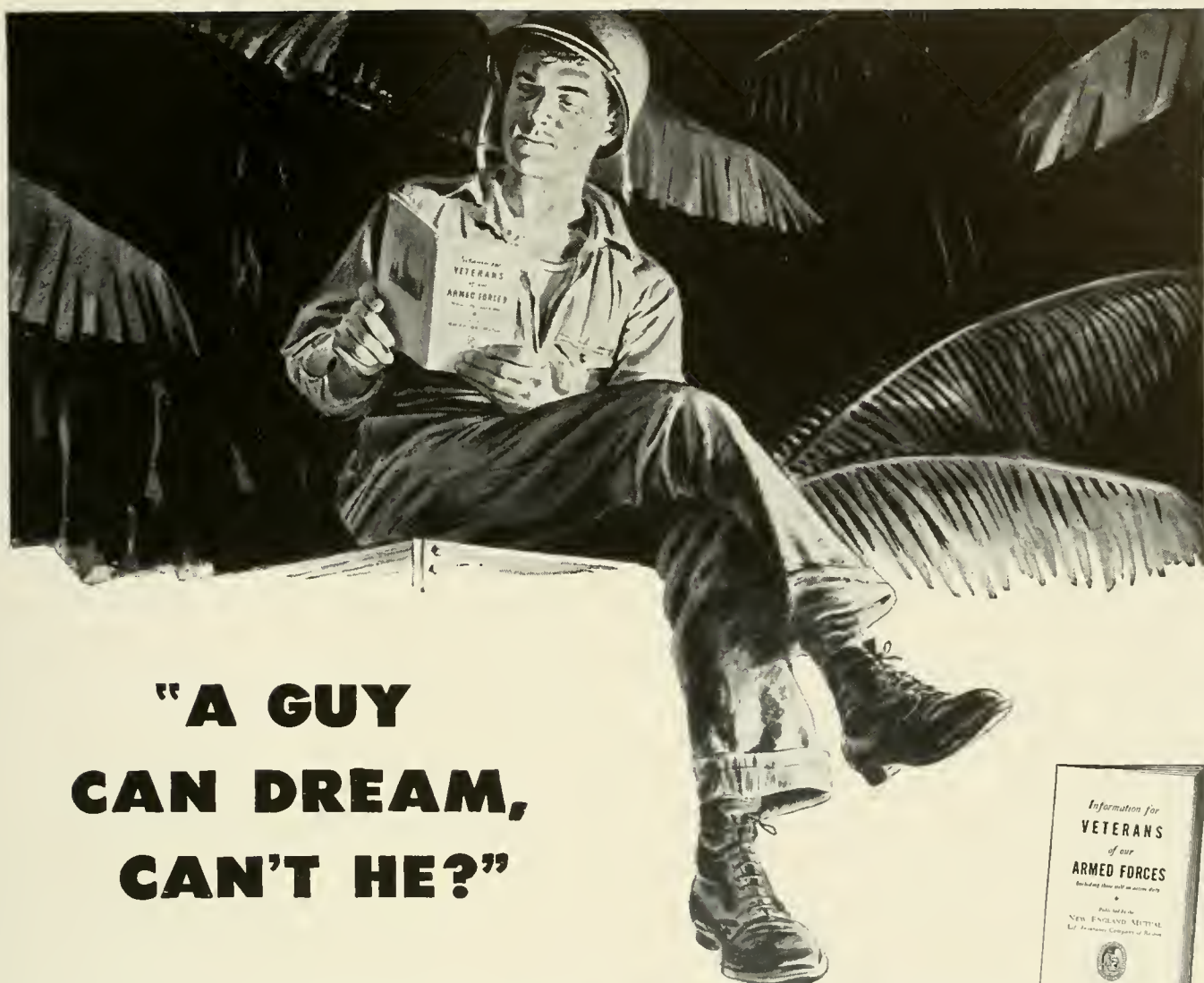
It seems we have never reported on last fall's soccer season. Well, we beat Tufts and handed Harvard its first setback in the midst of a successful season, and we tied Taunton. But W. P. I., Army, Coast Guard, Wesleyan, Yale, and Harvard won from the Bear. It was a team that promised quite a bit at the start, but suffered from Navy transfers at the end of October. Nevertheless, an inexperienced swarm put up some good battles.

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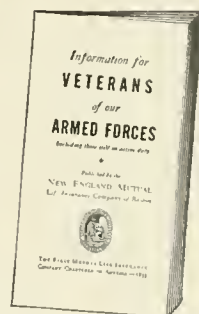
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