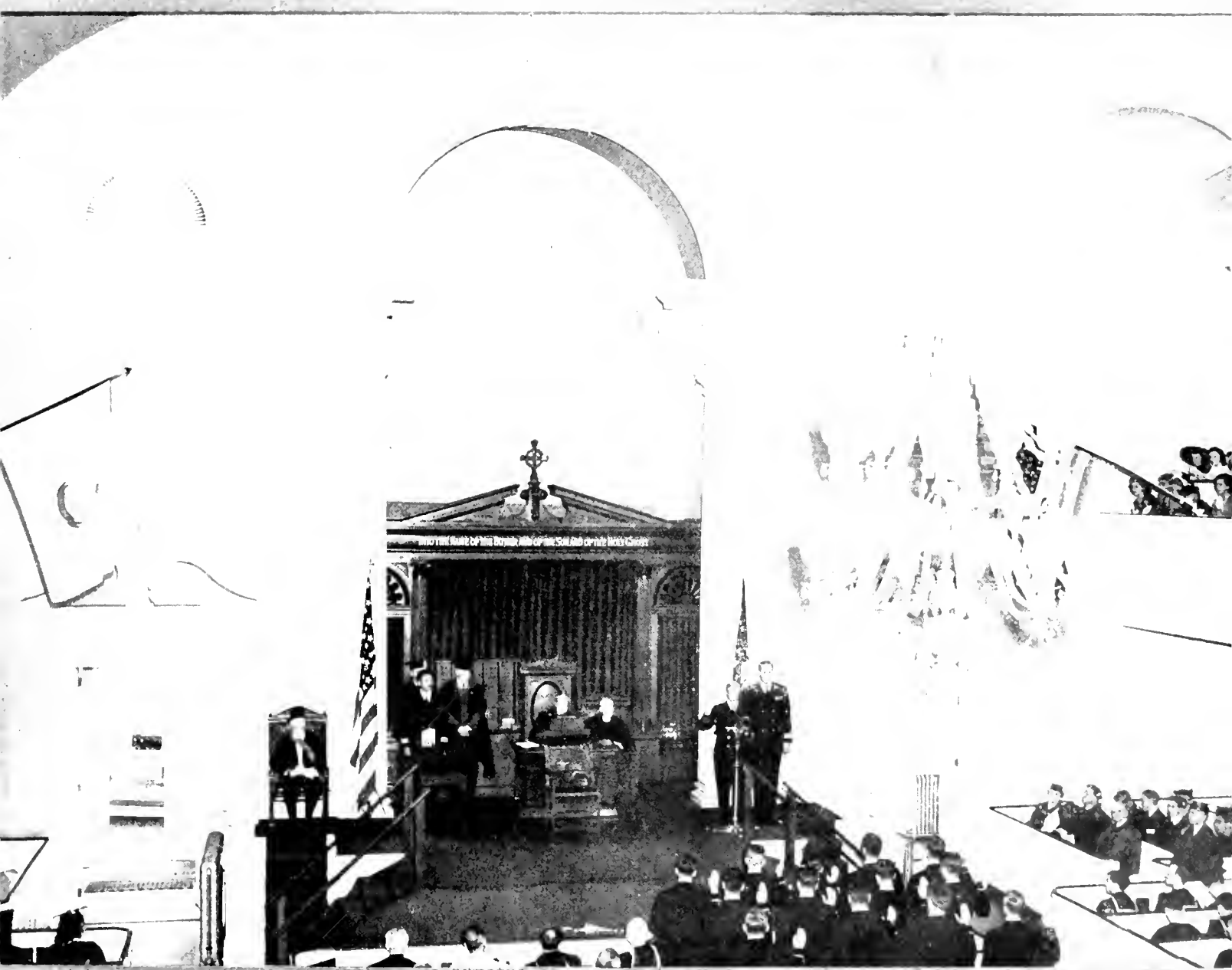


BROWN

ALUMNI



Gold Stars of Brown

In the Hour of Victory, We Remember These 132

War Casualties

► ► 2ND LT. HENRY A. ADAMS '42, killed May 20, 1942, in plane crash, Chula Vista, Calif.

Dr. Edgar Allen '15, died of a heart attack while doing volunteer work aboard a U. S. Coast Guard patrol craft, Feb. 3, 1943.

Ens. John C. Allen '44, died July 24, 1944, as a result of wounds suffered in action on the USS Norman Scott.

Lt. Harry Angelo '36, died of wounds in France Aug. 1, 1944.

2nd Lt. Charles F. Arrott '37, killed in action April, 1943.

Capt. C. Kemper Atwater '41, killed in line of duty in Sardinia, March 19, 1944.

► PVT. LESTER BACHARACH '39, died June 3, 1942, after completing his period of training at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lt. (jg) Fred E. Bailey '32, killed in action in Mediterranean area on Jan. 25, 1944.

Pvt. William U. Bailey, USMCR '46, killed in action in South Pacific Sept., 1944.

Ens. Wallace R. Baker '45, lost as a result of enemy action in the Pacific area April 2, 1945; a Japanese suicide plane struck the ship.

Lt. (jg) Clayton E. Batchelder '41, killed in action in English Channel June 9, 1944.

Sgt. Raymond V. Bengert '40, died Dec. 16, 1943.

S/Sgt. Alfred H. Benjamin, Jr., '35, killed in action in North Africa, March 8, 1943.

Pfc. Robert D. Bentley '44, killed on Okinawa April 6, 1945.

2nd Lt. Edgar C. Bessels, Jr., '38, killed in plane crash in the Mojave desert in California Dec. 6, 1942.

Capt. Arthur H. Bijur '41, killed on Luzon, Jan. 14, 1945.

Lt. (jg) Thomas M. J. Boyle '39, killed in action on Guadalcanal March 4, 1945.

Lt. Edward D. Brown '39, killed July 7, 1944 in Normandy.

2nd Lt. John R. Brown, Jr., '45, killed in action in France Sept. 22, 1944.

Meyer Brown '30, field director, American Red Cross, died Nov. 11, 1942, from injuries suffered in a collision near Ayer, Mass., on his way home from Red Cross duties.

George E. Burnham '07 died in June, 1943, while interned by the Japanese in the Philippines.

► ENS. ROBERT W. CAEHOUN '43, presumed dead by Navy Dept., May, 1944.

Ens. John D. Cameron, Jr., '41, killed while on duty with offshore patrol off Greenland, June 13, 1943.

Lt. Robert V. Carter '42, USMCR, killed in a plane crash while returning from Australia to his base in the Southwest Pacific, Nov. 23, 1943.

Lt. John W. Case '42, died of wounds received in action, Sept. 19, 1944, near Brest, France.

Pfc. Sheldon I. Clarkson '46, killed in France Aug. 4, 1944.

2nd Lt. Walter F. Commander '42, killed in Italy, July 16, 1944.

2nd Lt. James J. Conway '45, died March 4, 1945, in the Pacific Area.

Rev. J. Howard Covell '20 executed by the Japanese on the Island of Panay in the Philippines, Dec. 19, 1943.

Paul E. Culbertson, AM 2/c, '43, died from an accident on an aircraft carrier about Feb. 19, 1944.

Ens. Edward P. Cunningham '41, missing on the USS Herring, presumed lost about November, 1944.

► LT. STEPHEN M. DANFORTH '43, killed in action Sept. 9, 1943, on a raid over Germany.

Capt. George W. David '99, USCG ret. died in Seattle Jan. 20, 1942, less than a month after his retirement from active duty.

Lt. (jg) Carl H. U. Davis '43, killed in an automobile accident in Long Beach, Calif., June 10, 1943.

2nd Lt. Norman A. DesLauriers '33, killed in action in France Aug. 4, 1944.

F. C. William N. Donaldson, Jr., '39, killed March 27, 1940, in a mid-air crash at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex.

Comdr. H. Edward Dow '14, USNR, died at his home in Malden, Mass., Feb. 29, 1944.

Dorothy A. Dowell, Pembroke '18, executed by the Japanese for activities as a missionary in the Philippines, Dec. 19, 1943.

Pilot Officer Franklin C. Downing, Jr., '36, killed June 19, 1943, in France while with the RCAF.

► LT. HUGH B. EASTBURN, III, '42, killed in the Pacific area about February, 1944.

Capt. Dean B. Edmundson '38, killed March 7, 1944, when his P-38 crashed into the ocean off Guadalupe, Calif.

Lt. Forrest H. Edson '41, killed in North African area May 2, 1943.

Lt. William P. Erickson '41, killed in action somewhere in the European Area, Nov. 9, 1942.

2nd Lt. Calman T. Estrach '45, killed while participating in a flight mission over England.

► CAPT. A. BRUCE FAHNESTOCK, AUS, died of accidental shrapnel wounds in New Guinea Oct. 18, 1942.

Their Only Crime

► RELIABLE REPORTS indicate that Rev. J. Howard Covell '20 and Mrs. Covell died on the island of Panay in the Philippines, Dec. 20, 1943, when they were captured and executed by Japanese soldiers. After 17 years of Christian teaching in Japan the Covells went to Central Philippine College, Iloilo, in 1939. With other missionaries and their families they chose to hide away in the hills, where they built grass huts and a chapel. On Easter, 1943, they had 100 worshipers, according to a news story, and were preparing for Christmas when the Japs found them. "Their only apparent crime was in giving medical aid and religious instruction to Filipinos." ◀

IN MEMORIAM

► WILL THEY come back, the golden youth, the fair?
They knew no autumn, for no spring was theirs.
Briefly their laughter warmed the morning
And was gone.
Deep is the shadow,
Night is long.

Daylight, when pressed by the besieging night,
Runs flaming toward the western gate
And soon is lost behind the hill.
But he who waits the darkness out
Will find the light.

—From a poem by Lt. (jg) Richard B. Baldeuf, somewhere in the Pacific, in memory of S/Sgt. Warren Catlin Reynolds '43.

A/C Robert H. Fenley '49, USNR, drowned near Pensacola NAS February 10, 1941, after parachuting from his plane which collided with another while flying in formation.

A/C John K. Fisher, Grad. Sch. 1939-1940, killed while in training in the Army Air Corps, May 10, 1941.

Pvt. Duncan D. Fitzgerald '46, killed in Luxembourg, Jan. 11, 1945.

Lt. James E. Fraser '39, killed in action over Wiener-Neustadt, Austria, May 29, 1944.

► COL. DANA T. GALLUP '07, retired and assigned to the Massachusetts Guard, died at his home in Cambridge, Oct. 6, 1943.

Col. Karl D. Gardner '13, died Feb. 25, 1944, after retiring as Director, Purchasing Division, Army Exchange Service, a few weeks previously due to ill health.

Pvt. J. Raymond Garne '46, killed May 10, 1945, in Austria.

Lt. Irving G. Gibbs, USMC, '39, killed in action on Tinian Island, Marianas, July 24, 1944.

Maj. William L. Glatfelter, II, '40, killed in a plane crash at Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 7, 1945.

Maj. Leonard C. Godfray '35, killed at Colleville Beach, Normandy, on D-day, June 6, 1944.

Ens. C. Howard Goodchild, lost at sea, Oct. 7, 1943.

Ens. Alexander A. R. Gorski '38, reported a prisoner of the Japs since fall of Bataan. Navy on July 31, 1945, confirmed his death.

Lt. Anton J. C. Graham '42, killed in France Aug. 29, 1944.

Carl E. Griesse '30, ARM 3/c, killed in plane crash "somewhere in England" Sept. 10, 1943.

Lt. (jg) Douglas H. Gutenkunst '41, killed in a plane crash in the South Pacific, Jan. 30, 1944.

► LT. (JG) JAMES W. HAGGERTY '29, killed in action Apr. 28, 1945, when a Jap suicide bomber struck and demolished the part of the ship he was in.

Lt. Russell J. Hall '43, killed in a plane crash Oct. 20, 1943, at Cochran Field, Ga.

2nd Lt. Joseph E. Hand, '43, killed in airplane crash at Key Field, Meridian, Miss., Aug. 24, 1942.

Pilot Officer Charles F. Hanisch '43, RCAF, killed in plane crash Feb. 20, 1942, in Trenton, Ont., Canada.

Continued on page 23

► ► For Housing Future Brown Men

► ► A SIX-MILLION DOLLAR PROGRAM for new student living quarters at Brown University was announced as a feature of Brown's 177th Annual Commencement June 18. The plan was described at the Alumni Meeting in Sayles Hall by Chief Justice Fred T. Field '00 of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, a member of the Brown Board of Fellows since 1926. The proposals embrace a new dormitory for girls at Pembroke College, renovation of existing men's dormitories, and \$4,000,000 for a student refectory and two quadrangles for 600 to 700 undergraduate men, including members of the fraternities.

With its projected investment in the quadrangles, the Corporation at Brown has "committed itself to the perpetuation and strengthening of the fraternity system," President Henry M. Wriston told the alumni. He granted that this policy "runs counter to significant developments in other colleges, where there is a strong tendency to challenge such groupings."

Some critics of fraternities had felt they should be abolished, he said. But, by "a revolution in student domestic life," Brown would now seek to "encourage the fraternities to discharge the high functions which their rituals proclaim as their objective and which experience has shown they can approximate under proper circumstances."

Thirteen of the 16 active chapters at Brown which owned houses have thus far deeded their properties to the University free of debt, following an invitation by the Corporation to do so a year ago. Latest transfer was that of the Sigma Chi house on Waterman St. in June.

SOUTH OF THE CAMPUS

► THE QUADRANGLES and the refectory will be built on available land immediately to the south of the campus between Thayer and Brown Streets, east and west, and George and Power Streets, north and south. Thayer Field is included in that area.

The direct purpose of the plan, it was explained, is to serve the cause of liberal arts education through a living environment for students which will provide opportunities for privacy, study and social warmth. The plan was described as "educational housing."

Provision of these facilities is deemed essential, speakers at the meeting said, in order to bring the character of student housing into line with the liberal arts tradition, and also desirable in view of a likely postwar increase in the size of the student body.

A further development that has made some progress is the adoption of a new curriculum. The faculty is understood to have approved it, and the next step would be its submission to the Board of Fellows, the final authority in matters of academic policy.

Financing of the new housing program would be provided from a campaign for \$4,000,000 in gifts, Judge Field said, with \$2,000,000 raised by self-liquidating loans. The general architectural plans for the proposed buildings have been worked out by the Boston firm of Perry, Shaw and Hepburn, architects of Colonial Williamsburg.



DOWN THE HILL in the 177th annual Commencement's procession to the Meeting House

Each quadrangle is being planned so as to consist of a number of distinct but connected units, large enough to accommodate all fraternity men who care to live in them, but sections of the quadrangles will be occupied by non-fraternity men as well. "The quadrangles are to be so arranged that the fraternity may have its chapter room, a lounging room, and rooms for its members constituting an independent unit within one of the units of the quadrangle with a separate entrance and as independent of other residents of the building as if these fraternity rooms were in a separate house," according to Judge Field's description. A fraternity may have a private dining room, if it wishes, in the new refectory which will be readily accessible from both quadrangles and from the older dormitories. Such plans, he said, recognize "the fact that the fraternity system is a part of the University policy."

PRAISES ENLIGHTENED PROGRAM

► GOVERNOR J. Howard McGrath told the alumni meeting that "Rhode Island as a whole state is to benefit greatly by this enlightened program of physical expansion and social educational development."

President Wriston asserted that the reform initiated by the Brown Corporation "leaves the basic character of the fraternities unchanged. The fraternities will retain everything important in their individuality—their enthusiastic loyalty, their ideals, their scholarship, their moral tone, their contribution to the social life, their taste in decorating

their houses, and their student activities and intramural athletics."

Conspicuous in the new program, he said, was "a vigorous cooperative effort to free all the fraternities of debt, move them out of unsatisfactory houses, relieve the alumni of management problems and the undergraduates of house-keeping (with which neither was in a position effectively to cope) and unite the whole institution in a close-knit and harmonious whole."

ARCHITECT'S PRESENTATION SHOWN

► AN ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of one side of a quadrangle, prepared to illustrate the type of architectural treatment intended, shows a series of connected buildings varying in the number of their stories from two to four, and in their roofs from pitch to gambrel to hip. As a result the ridge line has interesting variety and the face of the buildings avoids the blankness of a single, windowed mass in the same plane. The building material would evidently be brick, in both the original and the recent Brown traditions, with roofs of slate. (Photo on page 12.)

Speaking as a member of the Corporation, Justice Field gave full credit to President Wriston for "his wise and vigorous leadership" toward better student housing. But, he said, "I am cheering for my own side and wish to impress upon you that the program has been adopted by the Corporation in the exercise of reasoned judgment after careful consideration and that the Corporation has taken the initial steps toward carrying out this program."

"This is the Corporation's program. The President over the years and again this year has stressed the need. The Corporation, however, had the responsibility of determining whether it would adopt a program to meet this need and, having adopted such a program, has the responsibility of carrying it out."

Justice Field asked whether it was consistent for Brown to hold herself out "as rendering an educational service comparable in value to that rendered by other leading colleges and yet fail to provide living conditions essential to such educational service comparable to the living conditions at other leading colleges." He wished the students at Brown to feel that their residential life was "not less adequate though less luxurious" than that of their friends at other colleges. "I should hate to have to say to an occasional inquiring parent, 'Mr. X, forget about the better living conditions at other colleges. Think only of the excellent instruction given at Brown.' Such an answer would be sufficiently 'highbrow', but would hardly satisfy the usual parent interested in everything which affects the welfare of his son or daughter."

LARGER STUDENT BODY POSSIBLE

Referring to the possibility of a larger student body, he said: "It may be that—like it or not—the University will have a duty to provide for collegiate education of more men after the war than were members of the student body before the war. The proposed student housing project is deemed essential even if there is to be no increase in the number of undergraduate men in the student body. If, however, there should be such an increase, the demand for the proposed housing accommodations would be even more insistent."

Since \$4,000,000 of the financing must come from gifts, Mr. Field indicated that there would be a general appeal for funds. When the time arrives, he urged that the guide for givers be a conscience "enlightened by a recognition of the need for liberal education in the postwar . . . and a recognition that Brown University should do its full share in providing such education."



PRESIDENTIAL CANE symbolized the succession at Commencement when Henry C. Hart '01 turned over Alumni leadership to Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09 (left).

University plans to "recreate a domestic environment hospitable to the liberal ideal in education" embrace residence in the College, Pembroke, and the Graduate School, Dr. Wriston asserted. "There is nothing grandiloquent in our plans; we seek only more appropriate provision for the life of the scholar; we want living conditions to encourage his intellectual, moral, and social progress." With liberal learning now proceeding in the midst of what he assessed as a hostile world, "we must inculcate a way of life consistent with our aims," he said. "Our educational purpose must be evident in the structures themselves."

"New buildings are no substitute for good teaching," he said, "but appropriate living conditions support and supplement good teaching and good teaching needs every possible support." Better environment helps the efforts of devoted men. "If that were not so, men would have been content to worship in barns; they would not have sought with all their hearts and with all their skill and with all their treasure to build cathedrals. Education can no more neglect that lesson than religion."

THE FRATERNITY TRADITION

► "THE FUTURE OF FRATERNITIES as such was by no means the fundamental question, but it was a collateral issue which had to be faced," President Wriston said, reporting that two opposite conclusions were reached in the study of the fraternity problem. "On the basis of a 'balance sheet' estimate, continuation of fraternities was unjustified; the use of a longer perspective offered ground for hope. . . . It was decided to pay more attention to the historical tradition—an element in the life of every university, but unusually potent in old institutions. Since Brown was among the first to permit fraternities, the tradition here was both long and strong."

"A survey of our distinguished alumni revealed that a disproportionate number of those upon whom the fame of the University and its current strength depend were fraternity men. Alumni generally were proud of their fraternity affiliations. It was felt that the chapters, at their best, made a real contribution to the College and its objectives. It seemed, therefore, wiser to attempt to reinvigorate tradition rather than abandon it."

Continued on page 12

Our New Policy ◀

► ► FOR YEARS alumni leaders have indulged in the hope that the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY might sometime be put regularly in the hands of every Brunonian far and near. And now, at last, here comes the postman.

This issue of the magazine is being mailed to every alumnus of Brown. He will continue to receive it seven times a year, and without an accompanying plea for his subscription money.

It was not until nearly two years ago that anything was done to take the proposal of free circulation to the entire alumni body out of the realm of informal discussion and idle wishing. In the fall of 1943 a committee of the Associated Alumni, appointed by President Henry C. Hart '01, began serious study of the possibilities of this new circulation policy. The following February, Chairman H. Stanton Smith '21 presented the committee's report, recommending free distribution and basing its attitude on this thesis:

"It is conceded that the most important objective to which the Associated Alumni could devote its efforts would be the cultivation of greater alumni interest in Brown. . . . The cultivation of this interest is fundamental to the success of every project to which Brown may be committed in the future and is bilateral with the interests and objectives of the undergraduates, faculty, and the administrative officers of the University. . . . The ALUMNI MONTHLY is the logical, and in its present form a creditable medium for reaching the widespread family of Brown University. We are proud of this magazine and distressed by the fact that on a paid subscription basis it reaches less than one-quarter of the audience that is our chief interest. . . . The interests of the University and its Alumni can be fostered and developed to their mutual advantage by enlarged opportunity for the dissemination of information concerning the University, for the cultivation of larger understanding of its plans and purposes, and for the exchange of ideas related thereto."

► WHERE WAS THE MONEY for such a project? At this point all previous considerations of the plan had come to a halt, for \$15,000 or more a year was no small item in any budget. However, the Smith committee met encouragement from Corporation members and administrative officers: the bills might be footed by the University.

The committee therefore proposed that an arrangement for publication and distribution of the magazine, without a subscription charge, be regarded as a co-operative venture on the part of the Associated Alumni and the University. The magazine would be regarded legally as the publication of the University. (Postal regulations permit free circulation under a second class mailing only when an institution of higher learning is the publisher.) While the University would assume the expenses of the magazine, the mailing list, the number of issues a year, and the size of the magazine would be determined jointly by Brown and the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni. The direction of the editorial policy and content would be vested in a Board of Editors, appointed by the Alumni. The University would designate, with the approval of the Board of Editors, a Manager-Editor, who should be regarded as an appointee of the University; and would employ such other persons as may be required.

Serving with Mr. Smith on the committee which sponsored the proposal were J. Wilbur Riker '22, a member of the Executive Board of the Association of Class Secretaries, and Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, also a member of the Alumni Board of Directors. With the unanimous approval of the

Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni, the report went before the Advisory Council in 1944 and won further support and sanction. Corporation approval of the plan subsequently carried financial provision for its operation. Until this spring, however, it seemed unlikely that the general circulation could be undertaken because of war-time problems involved in printing and mailing copies enough for all of Brown's alumni (more than 13,000). Experiments with other formats did not seem to provide a solution, and we waited a bit.

► THE POLICY now is in effect, with the new volume year, 1945-1946. Co-operating with the committee in its explorations were the Directors of the old Brown Alumni Monthly Corporation. They are succeeded by the new Board of Editors, elected by the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni: George R. Ashbey '21, a former Director; C. A. Braitsch '23, former business manager; Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, and Chauncey E. Wheeler '09, lawyer,—all of Providence; Alexander Gardiner '14 of New York, editor of the *American Legion Magazine*; Carleton D. Morse '13 of Needham, Mass., chairman of the alumni committee on publicity; and the President of the Associated Alumni, Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09 of Plainfield, N. J. Mr. Ashbey is advertising manager for the Nicholson File Company; Mr. Braitsch conducts his own advertising agency.

At its first meeting June 22, the Board of Editors elected Mr. Morse as chairman, Prof. Kapstein as vice-chairman, and Mr. Ashbey as secretary. It confirmed the University's appointment of Chesley Worthington '23 as manager-editor.

And here is our first issue. We believe that old readers will recognize the magazine as no departure from the 45-year-old tradition; we hope new readers will enjoy it and the contacts it will provide. Of the changes, the most conspicuous one is the absence of advertising, for, under postal rules, a magazine of free circulation may not carry any which is unrelated to the institution publishing it. We reluctantly bar old friends from our advertising columns and sacrifice the income which their accounts provided. But, by the same token, we shall have plenty of demands for the space they occupied. Our class notes—to take one department—alone press for room so commandingly that we look to the time when we may grow. Optimists look to the post-war years for the solution of every problem,—fatuously, perhaps. Our printer is the same who has done our work for more than 10 years. He, too, looks hopefully into the period after the war for a more normal shop.

This is it, then, free. Of course, if anyone feels guilty at receiving such munificence from Brown, one may always increase the amount of an Alumni Fund gift or send a voluntary subscription to Brown University. But it is your magazine, more than ever. Make use of it. Let us hear from you with news, suggestions, and comment. We hope you feel closer to College Hill for our coming, closer to other Brown men for being reminded of them.

► (WE WISH we could send the magazine direct to all Brown men overseas, but under postal rules which went into effect July 1 we would have to pay first class postage on each copy thus mailed. The costs, already considerable, would then become prohibitive. We therefore direct the magazine to home addresses, confident that the families of alumni overseas will be willing to add the necessary stamps for forwarding. All military addresses are now subject to such change that home addresses will also be used for many men in the armed services still in this country.) ◀

The Alumni Fund ◀

▶ ▶ WITH RECORDS BROKEN all along the line, the Brown Alumni Fund has closed its books for 1944-1945 and transmitted the total receipts of \$80,819.40 to the University, the corporate gift from 4,732 Brunonians. Of the amount, \$75,623.79 was a contribution to the current campaign of the Fund, available for University use without restriction. An additional \$5,195.61 was received for the Alumni Endowment of the Fund, representing gifts to principal and including 83 gifts for \$1,188 from the Class of 1908 which featured this adjunct of the Fund in its solicitation.

The previous records had been set a year ago, but all went by the board. The number of contributors was 246 greater; the percentage of contributors went up from 32.6 to 38.9 (based on the entire list of alumni with known addresses); the per capita gift rose from \$14.61 to \$15.98; the total of \$75,623.79 was an increase of \$9,620.92; the over-all total of \$80,819.40 was an increase of \$13,505.65. In announcing the totals to the press, Chairman George T. Metcalf '13 said:

"The response of so many Brown men during wartime was gratifying to the Trustees of the Alumni Fund, not merely because of the fact that all earlier records were surpassed, but because it helped the University meet the demands of an exceptional year. The 400 volunteers in the Fund organization promptly refer the full credit to the individuals who supported Brown with their gifts. These contributions came from all over the world and included an extraordinary number made by or for men with the armed forces, in token of a loyalty heightened by the times.

"It was only two years ago that the Alumni Fund was trying to 'break' \$50,000, and our progress convinces us that we are not yet at the peak of our annual giving. This offering of loyal Brown men has challenging possibilities, in which we believe that even more will share in terms of even greater generosity."

▶ MR. METCALF SAID that this year was marked by the largest number of memorial gifts ever received, 466, totaling \$2,199.84. Class leaders included: Largest amount given—1897, 1907, 1909, 1898, 1919, 1930, 1912. Largest number of contributors—1930, 1942, 1902, 1905, 1908, 1941, 1907, 1910, 1939, 1926, 1931. Highest percentage of contributors—1887, 1902, 1893, 1908, 1905, 1930, 1907, 1910, 1903, 1913, 1885.

Income in the year's receipts was reflected from the Alumni Endowment, founded 30 months ago. This fund now stands at \$8,675.63.

Leaders in the Alumni Fund activities included: Carleton Goff '24, in charge of advertising; Lewis S. Milner '02, at headquarters; Dr. William W. Browne '08, in charge of the campaign in New York and New Jersey; Edward T. Brackett '14, who headed the Boston campaign organization; and the following other trustees serving under Mr. Metcalf—A. W. Calder, Jr., '28, Harold P. Carver '30, Alton C. Chick '19, William A. Graham '16, Henry C. Hart '01, Elmer S. Horton '10, Arthur L. Philbrick '03, Edward T. Richards '27, Fred E. Schoeneweiss '20, Richmond H. Sweet '25, Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, Graham W. White '37, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, (honorary), Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24 (honorary); W. Chesley Worthington, executive secretary; and Nelson B. Jones '28, in charge of agents.

Vice-President Bigelow referred to the gifts from service men when he concluded his report to the alumni at Commencement time by saying, "No gift to an American University can be greater than that which is made by an alumnus in the fighting forces, who is willing to die in order that free institutions may live." He read from a letter to the Alumni Fund from a soldier in Italy last spring: "Maybe it's conceit, but I regard the education which Brown gave me as a good one. And I can understand now that, though I paid my bills, I came nowhere near meeting the cost. I rode on someone else's generosity—perhaps from long ago. By giving to the Alumni Fund, I feel I'm chipping in for others who follow. . . . May Brown emerge from the war strong for the future and resolute in her independence. Sure, we want her to be the same Brown—and we think of her often, at times which would surprise you—but we want her to grow, too, to progress, to measure up to her responsibilities in a tough world that's 'coming at you.' I hope she'll be ready."

Brown Benefactors ◀

▶ ▶ BENEFACTIONS TO BROWN totalled more than \$400,000, alumni were told in June. Most of the gifts, bequests, and grants-in-aid were noted by Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow in his first report at the Sayles Hall meeting Commencement Day. Gifts to the Alumni Fund and for other purposes amplified his list, however, before the end of the University fiscal year June 30.

Among the latter a contribution of \$500 from the Class of 1909 opened the dormitory construction account, following within 24 hours the announcement of the University's impending campaign for \$4,000,000. It was the first gift for this purpose and represented alertness by the leaders of the class as well as generosity.

An anonymous donation of \$25,000 toward the rehabilitation of Manning Hall, promised during the Commencement period, is already reflected in work being done on the third oldest University building in the ancient Front Row.

Among the gifts were several made as memorials to Brown men who have lost their lives while in the military service of the nation, while others came as legacies from



IN HIS MEMORY

A scholarship will bear the name of Capt. Arthur Bijur '41, killed in action on Luzon.

alumni. One of these was from the estate of the late President William H. P. Faunce '80, establishing the William Herbert Perry Faunce Fund with \$83,736, a gift which, in Dr. Bigelow's words, "expresses the generosity and far-sightedness of a great man." Other bequests provided for:

An addition of \$598 to the Henry Ledyard Goddard Salary Fund from the estate of Mr. Goddard '88 and an addition of \$541 to the William Groesbeck Goddard Memorial Fund. An addition of \$6,302 to the Berton E. Kile Fund from his estate. An addition of \$4,924 to the Hall-Mercer Scholarship Fund from the estate of Alexander G. Mercer. Establishment of the Kate B. Colby Scholarship with \$2000 from the estate of the late Prof. Charles H. Hunkins. An addition of \$1000 to the Charles T. and Henry L. Aldrich Fund from the estates of these brothers in the classes of 1877 and 1876. From the estate of Dr. Robert Simmons Phillips '96, \$2,500 to establish a fund bearing his name for library purposes.

A bequest of \$2,500 to establish the William H. Hoffman Napoleonic Collection Fund, from the estate of Mira H. Hoffman. To establish the Florence B. Beitenmann Scholarship, \$2,462 from the estate of this alumna of the class of 1904. (Additional gifts received from alumnae have been added.) Additions to these funds, set up by bequests from their estates: Mary E. Davol, \$930; and A. Alice Bridge, \$523.

► GRANTS IN AID were prominent benefactions, too. Three gifts recognized the vast importance of the field of mathematics and "our pioneer work which has brought the University national acclaim." The Rockefeller Foundation appropriated \$20,000 for fellowships in applied mathematics, the Carnegie Corporation \$11,000 for teaching and research in the same special program, the American Mathematical Society \$2,520 for the Department of Mathematics. Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation offered \$18,850 for fellowships for selected students at Pembroke. The Social Science Research Council devoted \$1000 for research in the John Carter Brown Library. (Research in history there was also furthered by a gift of \$1200 from John Nicholas Brown, member of the University Corporation overseas on a military assignment. The Department of Art benefited from \$2,287.50 contributed for special purposes by alumni and friends. Hugh F. MacColl made a gift of \$100 to the Department of Music. The Manufacturers Research Fund provided a \$375 Fellowship.

Major gift to the Division of Engineering was \$30,000 from the Hammel-Dahl Company of Providence for an addition to the Engineering Laboratory, while Thomas F. and William Gilbane '33 sent \$1000. These gifts and others will provide a second story on the Mechanical Engineering building. Members of the Brown Engineering Association contributed \$433.30 toward the fund which bears the name of Prof. James Alexander Hall '08. The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation sent a gift of \$100.

► SEVERAL BROWN UNIVERSITY classes were featured in Dr. Bigelow's announcement: 1904 and 1912 added \$1000 each to their class funds; George F. Johnston '16 added \$100 to that of his class; 1925 gave \$1,025 as an addition to its scholarship fund; and 1921's Endowment Fund for Scholarships was increased by \$2,172. The University is holding in trust a \$1000 war bond toward an eventual gift to Brown from the class of 1930. Pembroke's class of 1945 furnished \$125 as a graduation present.

The Keema Memorial Book Fund was established this past year, with gifts from alumni and friends totalling



MANNING HALL: For her rehabilitation an anonymous gift of \$25,000

\$1,116, in memory of Lt. (jg) Alexander W. Keema, Jr., '38. His wife, a Pembroke alumna, started a Book Fund for the John Hay Library, and many have joined her in this graceful act of remembrance. The John Hay Library also benefited from gifts of \$1,270 from the flourishing Friends of the Library organization, while the newly formed John Carter Brown Associates marked their first year with aggregate contributions of \$11,119, in addition to other evidences of interest. To the Chafec Memorial Fund, "which shows a continual growth," the Mary Dexter Fund and Henry S. Chafec, '09 added \$450.

Dr. Charles H. Hare '85 continued "his magnificent generosity in providing for the future of Andrews House" with an addition of \$13,000 to the Hare Fund. Robert S. Holding '14 added \$2,000 to the Fund which bears his name, while the Philena Fenner Dennett Fund was established with a \$1,000 gift from Mrs. Dennett and the Burwell Fund with a \$300 gift from W. Russell Burwell '15, Brown Trustee.

John G. Peterson '17, providing for the award of scholarships to graduate students in the Department of Biology, established the Peterson Fund with \$5000. An addition of \$1200 to the Frederick Poole Gorham Biological Fellowship was also reported. One thinks of the same department in learning of the establishment of the Hermon Carey Bumpus Research Fund with a \$500 gift from Mrs. Bumpus and Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, Jr., '12. ("The insatiable intellectual curiosity of Dr. Bumpus '84 will encourage further research by succeeding generations of Brown men.") Harold P. Carver contributed \$5,372—of which \$1000 went to the Alumni Endowment of the Alumni Fund, and \$1022 established the Carver Scholarship Fund, the balance providing premiums on insurance policies with the University as beneficiary. Margaret Roys donated war bonds with a value of \$574 to establish the Margaret Roys Fund.

► "EVERY BROWN SOUTHPAW gives a long cheer for this unique consideration of his comfort," said Dr. Bigelow in noting Louis C. Gerry's gift of \$1,125 for the purchase of left-handed arm chairs for classrooms. He is the father of Louis C. Gerry, Jr., '45. Football fans at the Brown stadium last fall again enjoyed the public address system provided by a \$500 gift from Lewis S. Milner '02. Friends of the University gave \$1,500 for the purchase of scientific equipment for the Rhode Island Hospital to be available for the use of

the Department of Medical Sciences in the conduct of its program of advanced study and research.

There were the following additions to funds: the E. Leo Barry Memorial Fund, \$88.80 (bringing to a total of \$948.80 the gifts honoring this popular swimming coach); A. A. Bennett Fund \$240; Stephen W. Griffin Fund \$109.06; Walter S. Hackney Fund \$600; James Stanton Kenyon Memorial Fund \$280; Aaron Lucius Ordway Fund \$250; George Carroll Smith Fund \$367; William Overton Scholarship Fund \$50; Outing Reservation Fund \$55; Stabilization Fund \$1000.

"Arthur Bijur '41 is another of those lads who will be forever young. He was a Captain in Field Artillery and was killed in action on Luzon in January, 1945." His father, Nathan I. Bijur, has established the Arthur H. Bijur Scholarship with gifts of \$1,855. Edward J. Sovatkin increased the amount of the scholarship fund in memory of Capt. Stanley J. Sovatkin '38, who died in service in November, 1942, with a gift of \$500. Other scholarship provisions were by the R. I. State Federation of Women's Clubs, \$250; R. I. Women's Club, \$200; Fred B. Perkins '19, \$112; anonymous friends \$335. The R. I. Society for the Collegiate Education of Women added \$1,565 to its loan fund. Other anonymous friends gave \$2,307 for special purposes. Prizes were available through the Samuel C. and Miriam D. Lamport Foundation, \$150; Eli Port, \$50; and the late Mrs. I. Harris Metcalf, \$22.

Referring to the \$25,000 gift for the rehabilitation of Manning Hall, Dr. Bigelow said, "For several years the generosity of anonymous friends has helped to restore our Old Front Row. A gift of \$300,000 transformed University to its colonial beauty; \$10,000 was used recently for the rehabilitation of the interior of Rhode Island Hall; \$100,000 has been given (but not yet used) for the restoration of Hope College. And now Manning, built in 1834, will once again serve as an excellent classroom building and have the dignity which its distinguished history deserves."

"Again they have set a record, thanks to the intelligent campaign managed by Mrs. Harold Watjen and Mrs. Charles Stewart," Dr. Bigelow pointed out in announcing the raising of \$12,360 by the Brown Alumnac Fund, by Commencement time.



"PREXY" FAUNCE: His will remembered his University—generously.

Commencement 177 ◀

▶ ▶ EXCEPT FOR THE CLASS of 1946, the June Commencement was overshadowed by the news of Brown's \$6,000,000 plan for student housing. But for 120 Seniors and hundreds of absent classmates the 177th annual Commencement exercises had all their traditional importance. Only 41 men were present to receive their baccalaureate diplomas from President Wriston in the First Baptist Meeting House, outnumbered by 79 Pembroke and conscious of 300 other men to whom the University had awarded certificates "in recognition of academic achievement and patriotic devotion" upon their withdrawal from College to enter the armed forces.

The Seniors included at least one returned veteran, and the predominance of Navy uniforms was further reflection of the war atmosphere. As one newspaper put it, "another reminder of the fact that the halls of learning are scarcely a step from war's battlegrounds came in the administration of the oath and the awarding of commissions as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve to 12 students from the College who have received part or all of their naval training at Brown." (The cover photo shows this moment.)

In addition to the degrees for the Bachelors, the University also awarded advanced degrees to 19 students from the Graduate School.

Four honorary degrees were awarded at the June Commencement, Dr. Charles H. Hare '85 of Boston, patron of Andrews House, the University infirmary; Judge John C. Mahoney '05, member of the U. S. Circuit Court; Wilmarth S. Lewis of Farmington, Conn., scholar, Yale Fellow and alumnus, and chairman of the Associates of the John Carter Brown Library; and Mrs. Leslie E. Swain '11 of Craigville, Mass., husband of Leslie E. Swain '08, president of the Northern Baptist Convention. The citations read by Dr. Wriston follow:

Charles Henry Hare Doctor of Laws

As a student in the days of the well-beloved E. Benjamin Andrews you caught and have always held his dynamic enthusiasm and deep affection for Brown; as a physician you showed not only profound interest in the science of medicine and the art of healing but also manifested rare thoughtfulness for the comfort of your patients. Love for the college and concern for student health prompted your single-minded and unwearying interest in the homelike atmosphere and munificent endowment of Andrews House. Generations of undergraduates yet to come will rise to call you blessed.

John Christopher Mahoney Doctor of Laws

Freedom, as Americans know and treasure it, depends upon the unblemished integrity of our judicial process. Your public service has been marked by steady advancement and ever larger spheres of duty. Having attained high judicial position you continue to meet enlarged opportunity in the terms of the charge which all graduates get as they receive their degree—with probity, integrity, for the benefit of the commonwealth and to the glory of God.

Wilmarth Sheldon Lewis Doctor of Letters

A scholar's patience and accuracy, a collector's taste and knowledge, a generous and persuasive temper—all these have combined to give you a place of leadership unique in American intellectual life. Patron and counselor of three great libraries, social historian who has revealed the genius of a century through the devoted study of an important

figure, your friends everywhere join us today in paying tribute to your learning, your humanity, and your civilized spirit.

Anna Canada Swain Master of Arts

For the vigor of your alumnae leadership, for the energy you have poured into improving the residential character of Pembroke College, for the Christian faith and courage that made you a recognized leader in foreign missions, for the sanity and equable spirit which help you bear heavy official responsibilities in a great denomination; for your achievements and your grace, we delight to honor you.

President Wriston also announced award by the Board of Fellows of the degree of Master of Arts *ad eundem* to six members of the Brown Faculty who are graduates of other colleges, thus enrolling them in the ranks of Brown alumni: Profs. Chelcie C. Bosland, Leicester Bradner, Herbert N. Couch, Paul N. Kistler, Charles A. Robinson, Jr., and Charles H. Smiley. The same degree was conferred upon Capt. Emanuel A. Lofquist, USN (Ret) for his "exceptional services" as commanding officer of the Brown Naval Unit.

Senior orators were Robert W. Boole of Providence and Jeremy U. Newman of New York City, son of Rabbi Louis I. Newman '13 and Mrs. Newman. Young Newman had received his diploma in February but returned to deliver his oration, a plea for justice and not indiscriminate revenge to end hatreds at home and abroad. Boole described "Blissville", an American situation 10 years hence when every need would be foreseen by governmental paternalism and every incentive killed in the process.

Without the stimulus of elaborate class reunions, the alumni line in the Commencement morning procession was comparatively short, but the local Brunonians turned out to pay their respects to the Seniors in the traditional march down the Hill. Military men on brief furlough joined them as well. A heavy fog which hung over the campus as the procession formed gave way to sunny skies as the graduates entered the Meeting House.

Chief Justice Fred T. Field '00 of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts was the chief marshal of the Commencement procession, with E. Tudor Gross '01 serving as chief of staff. Aides included: J. D. E. Jones '93, Byron S. Watson '97, John A. Gammons '98, Fred A. Otis '03, Denison W. Greene '24, Kent F. Matteson '28, J. Cunliffe Bullock '02, Arnold K. Brown '27, Brenton G. Smith '11, Miss Marjorie Moore '42, and Henry G. Clark '07. The marshals were Paul A. O'Brien '45, Senior Class marshal, Antonio Capasso '35, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Wilbur A. Bromage '30, Ralph R. Crosby '26, Alfred Elson, Jr., '25, Myles Standish '20, Charles H. Lawton, Jr., '20, Sidney Clifford '15, Duncan Langdon '13, Judge John P. Hartigan '10, Charles A. Post '10, Russell H. Handy '05, Foster B. Davis '04, Clinton C. White '00, George F. Troy '98, Lewis S. Milner '02, Edwin A. Barrows '91, Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, Prof. Norris W. Rakestraw, Prof. Robert F. Chambers '09, Prof. Herbert N. Couch, Harvey A. Baker '03, Dr. Albert L. Midgley '01, Albert A. Baker '84 and Prof. Albert K. Potter '86. Prof. Ben W. Brown '19 was mace-bearer.

Dr. Samuel Macauley Lindsay, pastor of the Brookline Baptist Church in Massachusetts, was the baccalaureate preacher at the service on Sunday, June 17. In developing his theme of "Bridges to a Better World," he found that mankind had not yet arrived at this destination after 3500 years but that a literate and co-operating population might yet find humanity and peace.

► Pulitzer Prizeman

► ► IN ONE of those rare instances when the anonymity of an editorial writer is disposed of, the work of George W. Potter '19 was identified for the nation in May when he was revealed as the author of many an excellent leader in the columns of the *Evening Bulletin* of Providence. The former assistant in Brown's English Department and journalism instructor in the Brown Extension Division was honored with the award of the Pulitzer Prize in May. The Trustees of Columbia University conferred the \$500 prize and the attendant acclaim "for distinguished editorial writing during the year (1944), limited to the editorial page, the test of excellence being clearness in style, moral purpose, sound reasoning, and the power to influence public opinion in what the writer conceives to be the right direction, due account being taken of the whole volume of the writer's editorial work during the year."

The editorial especially cited was on the freedom of the press and titled "Relation of Freedoms." The announcement said: "In bestowing the award the Advisory Board of the School of Journalism records its satisfaction with the large number of editorials on this important subject that appeared in the American press in 1944. There were indeed so many that making a selection was more difficult than usual as most of them expressed accurately and pertinently the American view of freedom of the press. One editorial of Mr. Potter's . . . best expressed the view that the Advisory Board itself holds on the subject."

Mr. Potter majored in history and English at Brown and won the Hicks Prize for highest standing for four years in English literature and grammar. He began newspaper work as a reporter for the *Fall River Herald* and the old *New Bedford Times*. For six years he was associate editor and then editor on the former *Providence Tribune*, moving on to the *Evening Bulletin* when the *Tribune* and *News* were consolidated in 1929. He has been chief editorial writer for the *Providence Journal* and *Evening Bulletin* for several years, both papers carrying the same editorial page text.

We think he is the first Brown alumnus to win one of the major Pulitzer awards.

The Fifth Brunonian General

► BROWN UNIVERSITY's fifth general is Brig. Gen. Ray L. Burnell '15, commanding the 77th Division Artillery on Okinawa. A Cavalry lieutenant in the First World War, he remained a professional soldier when the peace came but transferred to the Field Artillery. For five years he was Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Iowa State College and while there he took courses which led to his B.S. in 1928. He was for many years in Military Department at the University of Illinois, until 1938. One tour of duty took him to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth for two years. Mrs. Burnell is living at 825 Palo Alto, Calif.

Lucas's Legion of Merit

► COL. BURTON L. LUCAS '16 has received the Legion of Merit for planning the establishment of "an Army and Navy advance base." Said his citation: "As Chief of Staff of a task force, Col. Lucas planned the initial arrangements to move that force to a base, prepared preliminary plans for the assembly of means in an area largely devoid of resources and drew up plans for the debarkation of that force." He took part in the invasion of the Philippines.

The New Secretary ◀

▶▶ THE BOARD OF FELLOWS of Brown University has accepted the resignation of Albert L. Scott '00 of New York, Secretary of the Corporation for the past eight years, and chosen as his successor Fred B. Perkins '19, Providence attorney. In addition, the Corporation has elected two Alumni Trustees for seven-year engagements, James S. Eastham '19 of Andover, Mass., and W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25 of West Greenwich, R. I., this election following a general poll of alumni and alumnae of the University.

Mr. Perkins acted in his new capacity at the June 16 meeting of the Corporation on the Saturday before Commencement, when the above actions took place. He was made a member of the Board of Trustees in 1942 and was advanced to the Fellowship the following year. He is a past president of the R. I. Bar Association and served as its secretary for many years. His law firm is that of Perkins, Higgins, and McCabe. A Coast Artillery officer overseas in the last war, he returned to work for the law degree awarded at Harvard in 1922. He was first Assistant U. S. Attorney for the District of Rhode Island between 1926 and 1929, and has served as secretary of the Board of Bar Examiners for the State, and is prominent in the Universalist Church of America, continuing as president of the R. I. Universalist Convention. Among his alumni activities is membership in the Association of Class Secretaries, as an officer of 1919. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho, with further interest in debating shown in his terms as varsity coach.

Football Applications

▶ ALL GAMES in the 1945 Brown football campaign will start at 2:30 except that at Philadelphia against the University of Pennsylvania, when the kickoff is announced for 2 o'clock.

Application blanks will not be sent out this year. However, all requests for tickets will be filled in order of receipt in the same manner as though the application system were used. On ticket orders, the subscriber should add 25 cents to the amount of his check or money order to cover registered mailing. Address applications to: Ticket Department, Brown University Division of Athletics, Providence 12, R. I.

Prices for tickets are scaled variously for reserved seats (none for Boston College or Coast Guard Academy games), and general admission (all seats reserved for Penn, Holy Cross, Harvard and Colgate games). Tickets are available at home games only for children under 12 and servicemen, at special rates. Prices include Federal Tax:

Game	Res. Seats	Gen. Adm.	Chil.	Serv.
Penn	\$3.00 2.00 1.00			
Boston C.		1.20	.60	.60
Holy Cross	2.40 1.20		1.20 .60	1.20
Columbia	3.00 2.40 1.80	1.20		
U.S.C.G.A.		1.20	.60	.60
Yale	2.40 1.80	.90		
Harvard	2.40 1.20		1.20 .60	1.20
Colgate	2.40 1.20		1.20 .60	

How Bethlehem Built Them

▶ ARTHUR B. HOMER '17, Vice President of Bethlehem Steel Corp., and head of its shipbuilding division, plays a part in the moving picture "Shipways," a Bethlehem product covering five years of work and showing how ships from the largest fighting craft to the smallest cargo boats are built.

On National Maritime Day in May, Homer advocated "a vigorous post-war program to allow for at least 7,500,000 tons of American ships in foreign trade and 10,000,000 tons in domestic shipping." He also emphasized that "laying up the merchant fleet, apart from the harmful effect that policy would have on our foreign trade, would liquidate our force of skilled seamen and shipbuilders, which is no less important than the ships themselves."

At Donovan's Right Hand

▶ AFTER HAVING SERVED as second in command at the Office of Strategic Services since its inception in 1942, Col. G. Edward Buxton '02 resigned at the end of June. His chief, Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, accepting the resignation with regret, said: "Colonel Buxton has tirelessly and ably served the war effort. And now, when he finds that he must return to private life, no words of mine can express the vast extent of our debt, and indeed that of our country, to him." In the OSS, according to the *Providence Journal*, he "had a highly important and varied, although hitherto necessarily undisclosed career. . . . As assistant director he was from the start a key figure in policy as well as operational decisions."

And Here Comes Football ◀ ◀

▶▶ SIGNING of a home game in Providence with the Harvard "informals" has completed the 1945 football schedule for Brown University. Dr. Walter H. Snell's announcement early in August came as the Brunonians were completing four weeks of summer practice under Head Coach Charles A. Engle and Assistant Coach Ed Crotty. More than 70 boys answered the call, but, with only a few veteran performers remaining from the 1944 eleven, there were no predictions being made about the strength of the 1945 team. Again it will be a young team, with a lot of Freshmen fighting it out with Navy V-12 and ROTC candidates for berths.

The varsity schedule follows: Sept. 29—Penn at Philadelphia; Oct. 6—Boston College at Providence; Oct. 20—Holy Cross at Providence; Oct. 27—Columbia at New York; Nov. 3—Coast Guard Academy at Providence; Nov. 10—Yale at New Haven; Nov. 17—Harvard at Providence; Nov. 25—Colgate at Providence.

Roger D. Williams, halfback from Rockland, Mass., and son of Howard D. Williams '17, is the captain-elect. An ROTC engineer, he has been at Brown since the summer of 1943. He was the choice of the lettermen when Sal Eacuello and Dick O'Leary, named last fall as co-captains, did not return to college this term. The latter had been transferred from Brown by the Navy.

Dr. Snell announced in May that Rip Engle had received a three-year appointment as head coach of football, but Engle made it clear to the press that he would step down in the event that Skip Stahley, Naval

athletic officer and coach at San Diego, returned to Brown after his military service. This will be Engle's fourth year with the Bear, for he worked as end coach in 1942, backfield coach in 1943, and boss man last fall, when the season was generally regarded as successful. The ground-gaining performance against the Army powerhouse, the 24-24 thriller against Holy Cross, and our first victory over Colgate since 1928 were the highlights. In addition, Rip has been head basketball coach for three years, turning out the top New England quintet last winter. He has also conducted classes in physical fitness for civilians and even taken a fling at coaching track. The Bruins' triumph in the Greater Boston Invitation Meet at the Harvard Stadium in 1944 was a feather in his helmet. As an inventor, he has produced a canvas gadget for teaching football assignments and developed his own game of Field Ball (or "bell-ball"), the conditioning game which has taken hold in several colleges.

Harvard's visit to Providence will be the first for football since the stadium was dedicated in 1925. It is the only game which the Cantabrigians will play away from home in their 1945 season and will be their finale.

Contracts have been signed for broadcasting all home games, but the stations have not been listed by the sponsor as yet.

Baseball's Spring Season

BY PAUL F. GLEESON '32

▶▶ THIS SPRING'S BASEBALL team exhibited all varieties of the game—good, bad and indifferent. Coach Eddie Eayrs '16 was quite surprised that the club did as well as

it did for the squad was short on experience and greatly handicapped by the weather during the early part of the season. Brown won four and lost six. In their encounters with service teams the Bruins defeated Melville 6-5, and lost to the Camp Endicott Seabees and the CASU club from Quonset. Against college teams the Brown nine had a better average, winning from W.P.I., Northeastern, and Harvard, and losing to Yale, Connecticut, Harvard and Holy Cross.

The season as a whole was one of great contrasts. After losing their first two encounters, the Bruins went on a victory rampage and chalked up four straight wins. Just when the nine seemed to be rolling in high gear, its progress was stopped abruptly and it suffered four defeats to conclude the season.

The play of the nine went from the sublime to the ridiculous. For instance, against Harvard at Cambridge on May 23rd, the Bruins played their best game of the season and won 6-5, showing plenty of dash and ability both at bat and afield. On the other hand, this team suffered two of the worst defeats meted out to a Brown nine in the long history of the diamond sport, dropping its opener to Yale 19-0, and on Memorial Day at Worcester going completely to pieces, losing to Holy Cross 23-0. The Crusader half of the first inning of this game took 32 minutes and the Barrymen collected 12 runs on 10 hits, two walks, assisted by two Bruin errors and a passed ball. All in all, quite an afternoon, marking as it did the 100th meeting between Brown and Cross on the diamond in a series starting in 1877.

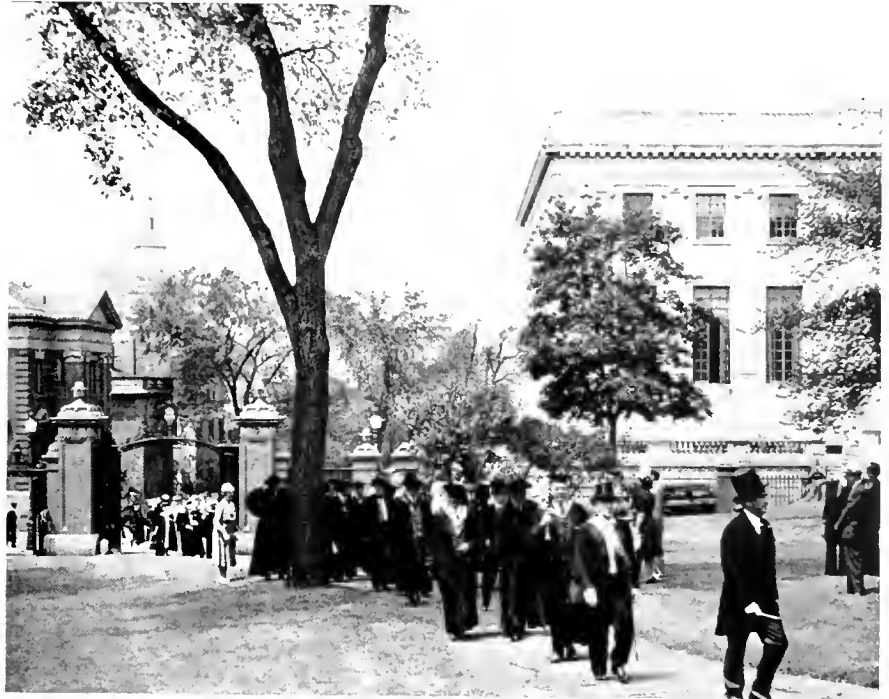
The outstanding Bruin performer during the spring season was Ed Netski, a Navy transfer from Bucknell. Ed, an extremely capable infielder, started the season at third base but was later shifted to shortstop to strengthen that post. Always a dangerous man at the plate, probably his best afternoon's work was at Harvard when he banged out three solid singles.

A sign of the times was the appearance on the Brown squad of two discharged servicemen, Charlie Tsouprake, first baseman, and Bill McAuliffe, bemedaled veteran of the European air war, right fielder.

► **SPRING TRACK:** The Brown track team, with few experienced performers, enjoyed a modest spring season. They engaged in three dual meets, winning from W.P.I., while losing twice to Rhode Island State. In a triangular meet with Harvard and Tufts they edged out Tufts for second place by the slender margin of one point. The Bruins tied Wesleyan for fourth place in the New England Intercollegiates on Briggs Field at Cambridge, scoring 8¼ points, and trailing Tufts, Rhode Island State, and M.I.T.

Captain Paul A. "Pat" O'Brien was a consistent point-getter again this spring, his best record being against W.P.I. when he garnered 19 points in six events. Bob Fechter, a Freshman from Brookline, Mass., and a specialist in the dashes and the 440 yard run, was the outstanding newcomer. Against the Engineers he took both dashes and the 440 for a total of 15 points.

► **SPRING TENNIS:** The Informal Brown Tennis Team, frustrated by bad weather, engaged in an abbreviated schedule of three matches, winning from Camp Endicott 5-4, while losing to Harvard and Camp Endicott by the identical score of 6-3. ◀



RETURN TO THE CAMPUS: We've had dozens of photos of the downhill processions. Here's an interesting one of the "march back" in June (by the Brown Photo Lab.)

► ► Brunonians Far and Near

Yes, we have news of the older classes—a lot of it—and it will appear next month. For the moment we yield to the younger alumni, many of whom are receiving their first ALUMNI MONTHLY, and give full scope to their notes.

1940

Donald L. Ranard is now serving as assistant chief of the Classification Section in the U. S. State Department, having been transferred from the War Department, where he was chief of Departmental Classification in the Office of the Quartermaster General. "My home address is 1301 North Troy St., Arlington, Va., should any of my college friends visit Washington," he said in a recent letter.

The class will be sorry to hear that tragedy hit the home of Maj. John Prodgers this spring. Fire destroyed the house and its furnishings, and David, two-and-a-half year old boy of the Prodgers, was trapped.

Rev. Alan H. Moore is minister of the Methodist Church, Oxford, Mass.

John McLaughry of the Marines was in the thick of the battle for Okinawa when his father, now in Hanover, N. H., wrote Brooke Anderson in late May. Tuss reported a letter from Lt. Tommy Lohr, AC, who got out of prison in Germany at the end of the war in Europe. Tommy had a long stretch of it, having been one of the first American fliers shot down in combat.

Lt. William D. Baird, USNR, is currently attached to the USNAS, Hutchinson, Kan.

Lt. (jg) Allen B. Williams, Jr., USNR, on duty at sea in the South Pacific area, has

had quite a kick out of such ALUMNI MONTHLIES as we have been able to get to him," his father Allen B. Williams '12, wrote from St. Louis, Mo.

Don Amidon is an assistant project engineer with Wright Aero Corp., Paterson, N. J., and is living at 117 North Greenhill Rd., Broomall, Pa.

Lt. Victor Budd Schwartz, USNR, was recently sent from his base in Brazil on a special mission to Rio de Janeiro. He is in communications.

Cliff Lathrop's preferred mail address is Greylodge, Bridgewater, Conn.

Capt. Albert P. Bedell, AAF, has been with a troop carrier unit somewhere in Italy.

1st Lt. James R. Cronkhite is squadron adjutant at the AAF Convalescent Hospital, Plattsburg, N. Y. Jim's promotion to his current rank came early in the spring.

Capt. William H. McCall, Jr., FA, is with the 910th FA, and has his mail routed through the Postmaster, New York. Bill's forwarding address is his home at 120 West 12th St., New York.

Sgt. William M. Salzer, USA, has recently been on duty at 39 Whitehall St., New York, his home city.

2nd Lt. Francis MacBride, USMCR, reported in June for duty with the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing at the MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C. He's been in the Marines since the day after Pearl Harbor.

Ens. Clyde K. Fisk, USNR, reports a change of address to 159 Lloyd Ave., Providence 6; and Charle C. Viall has changed from East Providence to Paine's Cottage No. 4, North Falmouth, Mass.

Howard Hunt has a fine short story, "Refresher Course," in *Cosmopolitan* for July. A member of the magazine's editorial staff says: "We think he (Lt. Hunt) is one of the major writing talents this war has so far produced."

1941

Lt. Taylor Belcher, Jr., was back on the campus recently. He is now at Newport after 26 months on the USS Alabama, both in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. He wore the Philippine Liberation ribbon—(awarded by the Philippine Government) with two bronze stars. (Incidentally, this was the first time we had seen this particular ribbon.) His Asiatic-Pacific ribbon had one silver star and two bronze stars—for seven major battles. Lt. Paul Welch '38 and Ens. Knight Edwards '45 have also been with him on the Alabama and he spoke of seeing Lt. Dick Batchelder '35 and Lt. (jg) John Church '42 of the South Dakota. Taylor expects to report to a new heavy cruiser in a few months.

Esquire listed David R. Ebbitt as one of its "Discoveries of the Month" and printed his story, "For the Love of Knowledge," in its June issue. It's the dour tale—not autobiographical, he makes it plain—about an English instructor who flunked a Senior right smack before Commencement. Dave has been at the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard in Providence, while his wife kept the name of Ebbitt on Brown's English Faculty roster, possibly the first woman to serve as an instructor in the College.

The Rev. Robert A. Tourginey is assistant to the rector of the Church of St. Mat thews (Episcopal) in San Mateo, Calif., where his address is 15 Second Ave. Bob was graduated from the School of Theology, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., at the end of last February with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

Dr. John F. W. Gilman is a physician at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York. He received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School last summer.

After four months ashore, Lt. (jg) Clifford S. Gustafson, USCGR, is again at sea. You can write Cliff in care of the Fleet PO, New York.

T/S John S. Benn has been at 2765 Engle Base Photomapping Co., APO 887, c/o Postmaster, New York.

When Maj. Robert F. Grabb, AC, wrote us earlier this year, he was at Command & General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. "Being back in school with snow on the ground and surrounded by red brick buildings," he said, "I have been undergoing some sort of psychological phenomenon, but active concentration assures me that I am not on the Hill, but in Kansas."

Study is fairly pleasant, but nothing for an English major. . . . My future after three months of school is very dim, but most indications point to my long overdue overseas duty. I hope so." Bob reported his new daughter, Miss Nan Harris Grabb (now nearly a year old) was doing well. Lt. Lt. Robert N. Pevoto '42 was taking the course with him, he said, and ended, "Just keep the ALUMNI MONTHLY coming as it is. It's important to all of us, and a few thousand G.I.'s who get it, thank you."

S/Sgt. Robert Hopkins, AC, was reported missing in action in Germany as of March 27. A Liberator turret gunner, Bob

went into the Air Corps in January, 1943, and had been overseas since last December. His mother, Mrs. Caroline C. Hopkins, lives at 17 Buel St., Pittsfield, Mass., where Bob went to high school and was President of his graduating class in 1936.

1st Lt. Allen R. Ferguson, pilot of an AAF B-17 Flying Fortress, became a member of his squadron's "Half-Hundred Club" last winter. The club is composed of officers and enlisted men who flew 50 or more combat missions. Ferguson's 50th was the bombing of the Florisdorf Oil Refineries near Vienna, his first was over the Grenoble

Railroad Bridge in support of the Allied invasion of Southern France last August. In between he bombed priority targets in Vienna, Ploesti, Budapest and Belgrade. His Air Medal has three Oak Leaf Clusters.

1942

Herbert M. Iselin was awaiting assignment to a post abroad when he wrote July 2, having entered the Foreign Service of the State Department as a Vice-Consul. Herb has been graduated from Columbia Law School. Incidentally, he wants to continue his service as a Class Agent of the Alumni Fund even though he'll be out of the coun-

try next year. He asked us to thank the class for backing him up as mainland assistant to Bill Potter in 1945.

Before 1st Lt. John W. Case was fatally wounded Aug. 30 near Brest, he had won the Air Medal and two Oak Clusters (for 105 observation missions for his field artillery outfit, between June 13 and Aug. 14). He'd been with the 29th Division through all its training in Britain, landed in France on D-Day, and gone through the Normandy Campaign, including St. Lo.

Lt. (jg) David Hawes really gives you news when he writes, as he did to Brooke

Anderson in May: "Savignano is CO of the Marine detachment aboard one of the new battle cruisers. Soloway is on an AK. Saw John Stone in Hawaii some time back; after serving about 20 months aboard a Presidential Citation destroyer, he is an instructor there. We pulled out of there a couple of days before the Brown Alumni meeting, but before I left I saw Mike Leach and Art Meyer '44s, who planned going. Another '44 man I saw was Sam Thompson, whom we took aboard as a survivor after a pasting off Luzon. Just met George Joelson '43 and Dave Wood '44. Wocho-

murka and I got together last fall, and I remember it as I read him listed as 'killed in action.' Those Brown men who died in and around the Philippines fought a grand fight. Fellows like Nason '43 upheld the highest tradition of our forces."

Alexander M. Watson is aircraft engine service representative for the United Aircraft Service Corp. at 400 South Main St., East Hartford. His home address: 69 Durant St., Manchester, Conn.

Ward Sheffe reported a few encounters some time back. He'd spent a week aboard the Bunker Hill with Harry Feehan, Marine officer, and had met Roy Roberts when the latter was on his way home after 18 months in Pearl Harbor. Ward's old roommate, John Keay, is executive officer on a PCE. Ward spent about 10 months in Hawaii and then went aboard Admiral Mitscher's flagship as engineering officer for Fighting Nineteen. Later, he hit Memphis for a refresher course.

1st Lt. Phil Sincoff, describing the final activities of his armored division in Belgium and beyond, said "it wears you out more than the traditional freshman-sophomore rush, and I've never forgotten how tiring those affairs were." He'd heard from Bob Siegel in Hawaii and Ed Daniels at Yale. Phil's younger brother was admitted to Brown but had to enter the Army instead. The letter was written by candlelight in an old barn.

When Lt. (jg) Bob Beach wrote from his submarine base, he said Ens. H. L. Thompson was lying in the Admiralty. On leave in New York, Bob had met Lt. (jg) Hank Loeb '43, who was back from PT duty in the European Theatre and headed for Melville. He'd heard from Jay Kimball '45, aboard a carrier, and Lt. (jg) Phil Hartung '43, also back from the Mediterranean at that time.

Lt. Walter J. Joyce, Jr., has won the Naval Air Medal for meritorious achievement as pilot of an observation plane. Walt was an observer during the capture of Saipan, Tinian, and Guam, and his citation said he "skillfully maneuvered his plane in the face of enemy fire to obtain vital information concerning enemy troops and shore installations, which later prepared the way for landing of combat troops."

Bill von Arx is a research physicist at Columbia Radiation Laboratory, Columbia University, and is living at 235 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn 17, N. Y.

1st Lt. Thornton M. Richards, AAF, has recently been at Rosecrans Field, base of the Ferrying Division, ATC, near St. Joseph, Mo., for an advanced course in pilot training. Thornton joined the Air Corps in February, 1942, and won commission at Napier Field, Ala., in December of the same year. He was with Gosnold Mills in New Bedford, Mass., before going into service. Mrs. Richards is the former Marion Browne of Fairhaven.

Lt. George T. Giraud, USNR, is getting his mail at NOB Navy 926, Fleet PO, San Francisco, according to a card we had in mid-April from his family. Moreover, George's permanent address is no longer Chicago but 310 Homewood Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Ens. Horace S. Powers, USNR, is at the Fleet Sonar School, Key West, Fla., having gone there in April from Miami. He's in Bldg. 128, Room 207, he writes.



Progress in Housing ◀ ◀

Continued from page 4

▶ "THE REAL STRENGTH of the fraternities lies in the many virtues of their members," the President continued. "The reform initiated by the Corporation leaves the basic character of the organizations unchanged. There will be healthy rivalry among the chapters. It is no part of their ritual, it is no element in their tradition that one fraternity should be superior to another in the size and cost of its house. Those are irrelevant and extraneous factors which tend to increase the dangers of snobishness, and crowd out legitimate bases of competition. The fraternities will retain everything important in their individuality—their enthusiastic loyalty, their ideals, their scholarship, their moral tone, their contribution to the

social life, their taste in decorating their houses, and their student activities and intramural athletics.

"The undergraduates will continue to live together as an intimate, self-governing, social group. They will have, as before, all the opportunities for upper-class leadership. They will manage all they can possibly handle competently. But there is no excuse for turning over the problems of running a dining-room to an undergraduate whose inexperience or carelessness may penalize a whole fraternity both in money and health. The problems of living together in peace and happiness—and those are very serious problems in any group—are left where they belong, for the boys to work out for themselves. The position of alumni as guides, counsellors, and friends is improved by relieving them of the status of landlords.

▶ "THE PROPOSED HOUSING REFORM involves somewhat greater supervision of the life of all students, whether or not they are members of fraternities. That is inevitable. If we intend student life to contribute to educational ends. The elective system as proposed by Francis Wayland and developed by Charles William Eliot was a salutary move toward breaking up curricular vested interests; it transferred to the student some measure of responsibility for the pattern of his education. Those desirable results disappeared, however, when the elective system was carried to an extreme. The curriculum virtually dissolved, instead of promoting student responsibility, too free election encouraged quixotism. In much the same way control of student life was

related to such a degree as to promote disorder.

"All over the country college faculties are now restoring more rigorous curricular requirements. To return to Francis Wayland's phrase, they are accepting the 'responsibility of superintendence' in determining the courses of study. The radicals who once led the way toward extreme programs of free election now rush in the opposite direction, allowing virtually no electives and developing rigid control. In curricular reform, as in housing reform, Brown seeks the golden mean. We can no longer neglect living conditions, but we intend to maintain student initiative.

▶ "THE PROGRAM IS VAST," the President concluded. "It needs the wisdom and the help of everyone. For that reason all the cooperating fraternities are represented on an advisory committee. They are being kept informed of every step in our progress; their counsel is sought and given full weight.

"We must not allow any lesser issues to obscure the greater. The plans now taking shape involve a profound educational reform. They are designed to reinforce the tradition which stimulated the foundation of the College and remains its reason for being—the cultivation of the liberal arts. They seek to revivify the intellectual and social life of all our students. They are intended to perpetuate and strengthen the democratic character of student life. They are calculated to provide a more orderly, a more gracious, and a more effective environment for the undergraduate as scholar and gentleman. All Brown men, indeed the

whole community, can unite in unwavering support of that program."

▶ GOVERNOR McGRATH expressed gratification at being present to hear the review of Brown's past and the planning for the future embodied in the previous addresses.

"Why shouldn't a Governor be gratified to learn that in his own State and for the benefit of the community which he serves and loves there are such grand plans being made for its future?" he asked. "These buildings when complete are to be shrines of public service, no less than objects of pride in the hearts of Brown men."

Visualizing advances in fields of personal well-being for the citizen, he said that "we hope to banish poverty through social security and to enrich the nation by programs of public health." But, he said, "the healthiest body and the finest security against want can be truly appreciated and used to their utmost only when along with these personal assets there is security and happiness of mind, and that security cannot be legislated—it must be produced through higher liberal education."

The Sayles Hall meeting was opened by Alumni President Henry C. Hart '01, who conducted the annual business meeting of the Associated Alumni, reported briefly on the year, announced the election results (which are reflected in the directory on the back cover of this magazine), and introduced the presiding officer—Judge John P. Hartigan '10. Both did their jobs with felicity that contributed much to the success of the meeting.

S/Sgt. William A. Spicer, 3rd, is currently on duty with Hq Det. 1219, SCU (Office of Security and Military Intelligence) at Ft. Totten, N. Y. Bill, you will recall, spent 28 months overseas, first with the SOS in England and then with the Adjutant General's Department in North Africa and Italy.

Capt. Richard D. Holbrook, AC, is Special Electronics Officer at a base in the Hawaiian Islands after seeing service in the Gilbert, Marshall and Ellice Islands and on Saipan and Palau since December, 1943. "Dick is very glad to get the Brown News Letter and other Brown news," his mother says. He was promoted to Captain last January.

1st Lt. Leonard R. Burgess was in command of the Reconnaissance Platoon of a TD Bn., operating with one of the fighting divisions in Germany. "It is possible to tell you now," he wrote in late April, "that we were in the Remagen bridgehead. . . . We were on the Sieg River line near Siegburg later. That is where I was first given a recon platoon." He prefers command to a staff job because "people are so much fun to work with. A team can surmount the greatest of obstacles. Thank the Lord my battalion team has a good leader."

W. E. (Bill) O'Connor, who is with the Department of State, asks us please to correct his mail address to 2035 H St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

1943

Lt. (jg) Bill Sullivan's good letter of the late spring shows how a class secretary keeps in touch with his constituents. (The class is unique in that it has two sets of officers, by the way, and Stan Allen is the secretary for the larger February branch.) Bill wrote:

"In the course of the last two years' wanderings, I've bumped into more than one of them and in some of the damndest places imaginable. Russ Brower '43, for example, turned up on our squadron flagship. He's been right along with us all the time. Now a j.g. and the gunnery officer of his ship. Some of his shooting has been mighty troublesome to the Japs of late.

"Walt Brown '37, one of Wally Snell's lads of a few years back is a rather recent addition as a shipmate. He's been aboard eight months now, is an Ensign and assistant communication officer of the "Mighty H."

"John Buchman '44, former ROTC commandant, is really going strong. I met John over in Oran last May and again after that in Palermo when Anzio was in flower. John got a spot promotion to j.g. early last year, is his ship's gunnery officer, and turned in quite a spell of duty off the Anzio coast as consort for the Galloping Ghost.

"Then up in England, just the day before we shoved off for Normandy, I ran into John Sapinsley '42 ashore at the embarkation port. He was skipper then of an LCT and I never did find out how he made out in that brawl. We played around in that show with the old battlewagon Les Millman '43 is on, and with the spanking new cruiser that's carrying Kimball, Wood and one other ROTC lad from '44. (Jessup) We laid smoke all over Cherbourg harbor for those people on 25 June last year.

"Back in the Mediterranean again, late in July, I ran down my cousin A. J. Vier-

ling, '41 while we were sojourning in Naples and Capri, but I could never get in touch with him. He was at a bomber base in Foggia. Later on in August, however, quite by chance, Al Ferguson '41 collided with me down in Taranto harbor to see the ships. It was great to have him aboard, though he almost got stuck aboard to make the invasion of Southern France. Al was pilot of a B-17 and did quite a spell over Ploesti, Budapest, Brenner Pass, and so on. He's now back in the States instructing.

"At Toulon, shortly after the city fell, I went ashore to try stealing a little paint for the old ship. The Navy Supply Officer at the base was Lt. Steve Dolley '42 and he knew where the Germans had stored their paint. With his help and connivance the Hambleton got a coat of good German gray and was the envy of a rust-covered squadron. Steve also gave me an up-to-date copy of the ALUMNI MONTHLY. It was remarkable to see the way he had organized his supply base out of the rubble of the port and despite the general confusion of the French through whom he worked.

"While passing from the Atlantic to the Pacific, I stopped at Philadelphia for a little schooling along with Lt. George Gibbons '41, the First Lieut. of a DE on one of those

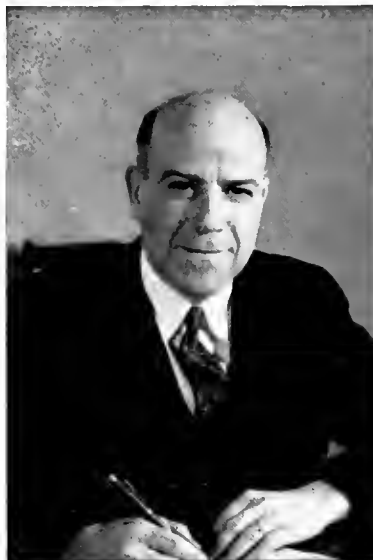
The Evasive Quent

► CARL GULDAGER reported it in his column, "Here Is Chicago," in the Chicago Daily News late in May: "Quentin Reynolds '24, when he spoke at the Brown University Club meeting here last week, was asked what he thought about the Ed Kennedy-AP peace story. Quent really poured it on Kennedy and the press service. Then he stopped abruptly and turned away, saying: 'Sorry I have to be so evasive about this.'"

Atlantic convoy runs. Also saw Bill Tukey '42, Navy flying ace with a few zeros up his sleeve. Then in San Diego, I met Harper Brown '45, who is on the staff of an LSM group commander. In Pearl Harbor, I passed my brother (Jack Sullivan '42). As his ship was going out, we were coming in. Didn't see him, but at least I sent him a signal.

"Also got a blinker light signal from Don Bucklin '43 up in Okinawa one evening just a few days before we put the troops ashore there. He's a j.g. and communicat-

2 Men from Michigan ◀ ◀



DR. F. MORRIS COCHRAN

► ► DR. F. MORRIS COCHRAN, lately Vice-President of Albion College in Michigan, on July 1 began his duties in the newly created post of Business Manager at Brown. The administration of the budget is his responsibility, and he also has general charge of accounting, building and grounds, purchasing, the dining rooms, and all the business operations of the University. An aide, as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, is Ward A. Davenport, also from Michigan.

Dr. Cochran was Business Manager at Albion for 16 years and received an honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree there at the 1945 Commencement. The award was "a well deserved recognition of

efficient service," according to *Io Triumphe*, the Albion alumni magazine, through whose courtesy we print Dr. Cochran's picture. The citation by President Seaton not only spoke of his professional virtues but regarded him in the light of "good citizen with deep interest and generous activity in public affairs; master of human relations with all ages and wise counselor of youth."

Dr. Cochran is a graduate of Westminster College, is a director of the Educational and Institutional Cooperative Service, Inc., a past president of the Educational Buyers' Association, and a member of the Eastern and Central Associations of College and University Business Officers. He has worked with the advisory editorial committee for the publication, "Accounting Manual for Colleges." Forty-seven years of age, he is married and the father of two children, a son in the Army and a daughter who is a student at Albion.

► THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT of Buildings and Grounds is a past President of the National Association of such officers. A native of Michigan, Mr. Davenport was an architectural engineering student at the University of Michigan. In 1922, when he completed his course, he began work in the Buildings and Grounds Department there and was named Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. He moved on to Michigan State College to be Superintendent in 1929, remaining there until his appointment at Brown.

Active in community affairs, he was president of the East Lansing Board of Education, a member of the city's Council of Defense, and secretary of the Ingham County Tuberculosis and Health Society. He is a veteran of the First World War and a member of the American Legion. The Michigan State College Varsity Club made him an honorary member in 1941. He is married and has a 15-year-old daughter. ◀

tion officer on a new destroyer. In fact, most all of these people are in the destroyer navy, as that is the only class of Brown men I run into these days. The rest of the old gang we used to see around campus have slipped a long ways from my field. But I'm surely looking forward to the day when we can get together again in the old familiar places."

Sgt. Bob Nissley sent his Alumni Fund gift "just before leaving for California en route to the Pacific."

Stan Allen, back in the Pacific, reports having met a lot of congenial people at the New York Brown Club during a spring leave.

Don Corzine, lately from Guadalcanal, slipped into the Alumni Meeting in Sayles Hall Commencement Day. He also went down to hear Lloyd Noyes '45 preach one Sunday.

Lt. Warren Prehluda visited the Alumni Office in June just before he started his new course at the AAF Statistics School at Harvard. He'd been a year in the British Isles, reported a reunion in Wales in March with Lt. Dave Towler, Pfc. Marcus Morton, '41 and Sgt. Charles Cole, '42.

A thoughtful letter from Pfc. D. F. (Mickey) Finn, prompted by some quotes from President Wriston's talk to the Seniors last February, is scheduled for printing in *The Intercollegian*, national magazine for the student YMCA and YWCA. The theme: the problem of forgiving the Germans. Finn remarked recently he had encountered numerous Russian refugees, slave laborers. "I have come to like them a great deal," he says. "They seem to possess that same spirit we do in America, maybe not that of Democracy, but that of a strong, forward-looking, virile nation ready really to tackle life."

Sgt. Alexander Jaworski, a medical student at Tufts, received his A.B. degree here at Brown at the June Commencement on the basis of his medical school credits.

Lester Vargas received his M.D. *summa cum laude* from George Washington Uni-



WILLIAM F. TEWHILL '14, who believed in boys and sports. We lament the death of Horace Mann School's physical education director.

versity, where he was Number One man in his class. He also took the Paul Ocharnoe Prize for the highest average with straight A grades.

1st Lt. Paul Armor of the Signal Corps, back from action in the Palaus, stopped briefly in the Alumni Office to give us his new address. For the time being, he will be stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

When the Major of the 15th AF was awarded the Bronze Star for his work in weather forecasting, he gave the credit to the men in his section, speaking particularly of Lt. Dick Gossehn: "... he has just as much right to the honor of the citation as I. Often he has been entirely responsible for correct weather forecasts."

S/Sgt. Walter R. Erickson taught classes three nights a week in business management at the G.I. School sponsored at Hq. AAF Service Command, Italy. "I thought my school days were over when I left the States," he told a newspaperman. "And I certainly never expected to be assigning homework overseas." His headquarters was the control point for all supplies used by the 12th and 15th Air Forces.

Jason Levine wrote us that he finished his studies at M.I.T. and is now employed as an electronic engineer in the Quality Control Dept. of the Polaroid Corp., Boston. He is living at 370 Commonwealth Ave.

Wilbur Clark was promoted to 1st Lt. in Italy where he was flying with the 15th AF.

2nd Lt. John Hynes got his second ME-109 in April while escorting heavy bombers over Berlin.

Lt. (jg) Frank Boeckell has been executive officer on the senior infantry landing craft in European waters.

Lt. (jg) Fred Scholze was co-pilot on a

Navy "Black Cat" patrol bomber which recently rescued a Marine Corps fighter pilot shot down in the Pacific. Once before his Catalina landed in an enemy-held lagoon, that time to pick up 10 pilots and crew members of another plane of his own squadron which had been forced down.

Cpl. W. P. Saunders has been doing Classification Interviewing, "the nearest thing to psychology you could ask for in the Army" during his months in Italy, he wrote to Prof. J. M. Hunt. On a visit to Rome he climbed to the top of the Coliseum and bumped smack into Lt. Jack Colling '44, USAAC. Four Brunonians have sat down at his desk for interview, including "Budlong, who played in the Orchestra." (Clarke Budlong '44?) Bill described without invidious comparisons the hall at the University of Pisa where final examinations are given: "As you know these are open to the public, and the student is quizzed by a board of experts and must deliver his answers orally. In front, a long desk, similar to the one in the Supreme Court, where sit the professors, facing the student, who has a desk set apart for himself while undergoing the ordeal. The middle of the room is filled with chairs for the audience to sit in while watching the man succeed or fail." Sending his best regards to Dr. Schlossberg, Sanders asked: "Does he still make that terrifying noise under his desk and then produce a chart showing emotional adjectives to describe the sensation just experienced?"

1944

Lt. (jg) David Oppenheimer, writing President Wriston in April, reported a reunion for George McAlpine '42, Stu Roberts ("of Prof. Rose fame"), Al Anthony, Dick Miner, Bud Nold, and Chuck Dermody on Ulithi Island. Dave exchanged greetings by semaphore with his old roommate, Dan Cardozo '45 when their ships passed, their first encounter in 17 months.

Lt. (jg) Ed Jessup writes that his cruiser has done some extensive traveling and had "fabulous Arabian Nights experiences." "Over in the Suez Canal," he says, "an old Brown grad of '38—Lt. (jg) Arthur Newell, Jr., came aboard as liaison officer for the canal. Oddly enough we discovered that each of us were Brown men while giving a shipmate the 'word' about his Harvard career. ... The best time I had on the last trip was a plane ride to Cairo from the Great Bitter Lake (Suez). We banked around the pyramids, thumbed the Sphinx's nose with our wing tip and settled down to a day in the cosmopolitan's paradise—Cairo, the only real melting pot still actively melting. ... While waiting for our bus back to the field, I ran across Lt. Joe Kershaw, USAAF, on the steps of Shepherd's Hotel. He had just returned from Karachi, India, on a routine flight. He pilots C-24 Skymasters here and there. ... While carefully picking our way through the black streets of Malta one night, I noticed a bounding shadowy form with another officer. When I heard him speak, I knew there was only one man alive who walked like that and spoke, too—Davis Howes. ... Out in the Pacific now, I have already run into Bill Lawton, a pilot on the ex-'Bismarck Sea.' Dave Wood had Bob Black aboard for supper. Lloyd Cornell is getting ready to go out on a sub. Dick Schneider and I almost knocked each other over in a hotel

Marrin Took Over

► LT. OSWALD W. MARRIN, JR., '42, USMCR, was executive officer of his company during the assault landing on Pelehu Island and the advance inland. Then, in the words of the Commanding General's commendation, he "assumed command of the company for the operations in the northern sector after its former commander had been wounded and evacuated. Throughout the remainder of the campaign, involving almost continuous offensive operations against a determined enemy in extremely difficult terrain, he led his company in repeated attacks against the enemy." He was praised highly for his efficiency, "inspiring leadership and coolness under fire." The First Marine Unit subsequently received the coveted Presidential citation.

Promoted to Captain, Marrin has since been at the Camp Elliott base depot in San Diego, Calif., attending TQM School prior to assignment aboard a troop transport. ◀

The First to Telephone Home

▶▶ 1ST LT. C. HARRISON MEYER '41 telephoned home during his June leave in London, "the first soldier since the war to get a call through from England to America," according to his postcard to the Alumni Secretary. He wound up his seven-day leave in Belgium, having served there since April with the 40th Mobile Communication Sqdn. Earlier he had said, "Have a very nice set-up here. Live in a single room in a modern building, and work and eat in the same building."

One of the most travelled of Brunonians in the war, he says he'll never forget "three certain Ukranian cities, probably the three most devastated cities in the world today—topped by the irresistible and undying spirit of the Russian people who kept going only because of a fanatical and dynamic hate for the German people." As for the Germans, "they are a badly beaten people; the civilians are terribly humble, but they'd just as soon knife you in the back." That was after the Rhine crossing when he was living in a beautiful German home in a village, from which the Army gave the family two hours to clear out.

the other day but didn't have time to talk over old Liber days. Dave Fernald is back in the States—his destroyer was in on Leyte."

Bill Lawton, referred to above, was back on the campus April 25 during a month's survivor's leave. He was to report to Norfolk May 10 for assignment to a new fighter squadron. He was inquiring about arrangements for returning to Brown for the rest of his degree. He'd seen Russ Sloane and reported him serving as ship's ordnance officer on his CVE.

Lt. (jg) George Hindmarsh, back in Rhode Island for a breather, spent most of the leave fishing down in South County. The trout season opened just in time.

Ens. Stanley G. Goldsmith is now the commanding officer of his sub-chaser, his third promotion. His wife was good enough to visit the Alumni Office in April with the news.

1st Lt. Francis J. Capouch recently returned to his home in Oak Park, Ill., from the Central Pacific, where he participated in 39 strafing and bombing attacks against Jap-held atolls in the Marshall Islands.

Lt. Ted Morse came through Iwo Jima unscratched, according to Bill Kaiser '43. Ted is communications officer in Col. Vandegriff's outfit.

Bob Burwell has recently entered the courier service of the State Department in Washington after a spot of experience with the American Field Service.

Sgt. Harold E. Miller, Jr., has been attached to an Ordnance Section at a Base Section Hq in southern France. He's near a world popular resort, we hear, and likes his work and its environment. He was in England and Brittany before heading south, and played basketball in both sectors.

Lt. (jg) Charlie Dermody was on the destroyer which went to the aid of the Newcomb after it had been hit by 4 Jap suicide planes in the Ryukyus last April. The rescuing ship itself was hit and set afire, but managed to reach a base for repairs.

1st Lt. George Philip Down, Jr., USMCR, nearly lost his life on Iwo Jima in April when a Jap yelled, "Hey, you Marine," just as some of the Americans were taking to a foxhole for the night. Down lowered his rifle at the call—in perfect English—and the Jap fired from 200 feet away. Down was hit in the shoulder and right leg before another Marine finished off the sniper. Back in the United States, Down is up and around a few hours a day at the Chelsea Naval Hospital but still wears a cast up to his waist.

Ens. Robert Phillips writes Brooke Anderson of a shoulder operation that put him

out of commission for several weeks this spring—"not ill at all and yet not in condition."

H. Dudley Mills, Jr., who attended Brown for a year and is a member of DKE, received his commission at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, early in June.

Ens. Frank A. DiPrete, Jr., was among the alumni who helped us out with the fund for the library of the SS BROWN VICTORY. Said Frank, "As one on sea duty I consider the cause a most practical one." He is on a combat cargo ship somewhere in the Pacific.

In a letter asking for a couple of addresses, Lt. Irving Levine wrote us: "At present I am at the Signal Corps Photographic Centre in Astoria, L. I., in a Combat Photographic Officers' Pool and may expect assignment almost any time to a Signal Corps Photographic Unit in one of the Theatres of Operation. Photography is fascinating work and I really am satisfied with my particular niche in the Army."

Carroll E. Adams, Jr. was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Corps of Engineers at West

Point in June, and is now at the USMA Graduates Course, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Ens. Arthur Lippack sends us a letter full of news about Brunonians in the Pacific area. "A good many of the Brown fellows have gotten together during the past months out here. I am now serving on a sub chaser, while Larry Stream is Exec Officer on an SC in the same division. Emil Wietz '43 is engineering officer on an LST. Jim Ham, with whom I came from the States, is aboard a PYc. Lt. (jg) Mitchell '43 is in the area, after serving in submarine duty, awaiting further orders. Boothman is en route to the forward area for amphib duty. George Kanouse is aboard a DE. . . . Few days go by when I don't see at least one of the old gang. More and more are coming out here, and it surely is fine to see so many of the old faces." He also included news on several '42 men which is back a couple of columns.

Lt. (jg) Ted Wilbar was back on the campus late in May while on a 30-day leave from his slightly battered cruiser. He was wearing the Commendation Ribbon, as well as the Philippine Liberation Ribbon. Lt. (jg) Bob Curtin, from the same ship, was also a recent visitor.

Ens. Bill Cummings, Naval Air Corps, has been missing in the Pacific area since Mar. 18, 1945. On a flight to bomb Jap installations, Bill and his wingman became separated from their fighter squadron and his commander believes they "became lost on their way back to the ship and had to make a water landing when they ran out of gas." Only recently Bill received a citation from Vice Admiral Mitscher for operations in the Ryukyu Islands when he shot down an enemy search plane.

Kung-Chih Wang is now a private in the Marines at Parris Island.

Ralph Blanchard's Letter ◀ ◀

▶▶ THE LETTER meant a great deal to Capt. P. Arthur Hartley '39 in Belgium with a fighter group last January. We didn't see it for quite a while, but we believe you'll agree it's worth quoting even now. Let Hartley's words serve as pre-amble:

"I wrote Ralph Blanchard '15, the ex-English professor at Brown, who is a Major in Division Hq of the 101st Airborne Division—they were the boys cut off in Bastogne for so long and whose General made the class remark 'Nuts' in reply to the German commander's request for surrender. My letter reached him after they had been cut off and his reply to me was dated Dec. 25th. In several places the handwriting had run off the paper because he had fallen asleep from sheer exhaustion while writing.

"The enclosed excerpt of his letter (which he completed Dec. 29th on a typewriter) I thought sufficiently interesting to send you for whatever publicity you may care to give it around the campus. Bear in mind that he is 52 years old and has jumped twice with the 101st in Normandy and Holland from what I have been told. The boys at Brown should certainly be proud of him."

And this is the excerpt which Hartley sent to Chaplain Washburn on the campus: "I do not suppose that you realized,

when you were at Brown or afterwards, how much a very few of us were depressed by the certainty that many, many of the young fellows in our classes would be buried under little white crosses in foreign lands. My relations with the parachutists have been much the same as my out-of-class relations with a few students at Brown. Some parachutists are rough customers, but some of the toughest fighters are the sort one would like for friends in a peacetime community. Seeing the cemeteries filled with them is not pleasant. Neither is hearing day after day of the men who have had their legs blown off by mines.

"All this was so unnecessary, if only we had been willing to see that the trouble brewing in the world did concern us whether we wanted it to or not! How many sound articles were written in the years between the wars, and how many books showing that just what has happened was bound to happen. And yet, most of the people we know would say that there could not be a war, and would go on believing a palpable falsehood because they wanted to believe it. And I do not suppose that we shall do much better after the war. I think of all the young men I have known and liked who are dead now before their time. Their lives ought to be the price of a better world."

Learning from his parents' letter that his brother (John—not Henry, Brown 1940) was also on Okinawa, Pfc. Robert Klie obtained permission to trek 50 miles across the island to his brother's station and the two spent the night of the 23rd of April together, the first time they had seen each other in a year and a half.

During a strafing mission over Germany just before the European war ended, Lt. Charles Philbrick, P-51 pilot, destroyed a Focke Wulfe and a Messerschmidt and damaged four other enemy planes. Philbrick was promoted to 1st Lt. in May.

F/O John L. Merrian, who won his wings as a fighter pilot Nov. 20th at Napier Field, Ala., is now at the Punta Gorda AAF, Fla.

Phil Bradford is a Sgt. with the 210th C.I.C. Det. in the Pacific area.

Clayton Bishop is a graduate student in the Psychology Dept. at Yale.

Tapper Thompson, after having been a survivor in the Pacific twice, is taking a course in highspeed minesweeping at the Naval Mine Warfare School, Yorktown, Va., before reporting to a new ship.

Lt. (jg) Albert Anthony was back on

the campus the end of April, after 13 months overseas on a DD. He had run into Dick Miner, Red Eason, Dave Oppenheimer, and Chuck Dermody, out Pacific ways.

Lt. (jg) Dave Fernald and Ens. Verne Alden '45 have also been recent visitors to the Alumni Office, and the campus in general. They even looked in on a Brown Key dance in Faunce House, and Verne talked before the BCA.

Discharged from the Army in January as a T/4, Arthur Panney is now working as a surveyor with Havens & Pelletreau on Long Island.

Sgt. Bob DeWolf, back from running a bulldozer in the Palaus, stopped in at the Alumni Office while home on leave before reporting to the Marine Corps Air Base at Cherry Point, N. C. A Marine Corps Combat Correspondent wrote that Bob cleared an airport of Jap debris practically as a "one-man" job.

Now a S/Sgt., William McQuade is a radio operator-gunner with the 8th AF in England. He was recently awarded the Air Medal for participating in aerial attacks on Magdeburg, Nuremberg, and Coblenz.

Frank Kenny, Jr., was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. at Infantry OCS, Ft. Benning, in March.

Charles Scovil was promoted to T/Sgt. just before shipping overseas.

Lt. Edward Rothstein is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., with an infantry regiment.

Aram Berberian, radio electrician USMS, dropped in at the Alumni Office to get information on Brown Clubs, which we gladly provided.

"It's getting confidence in your pilot that really counts. I've the best pilot in the fleet—Ens. W. D. Deming from Washington, Conn. I'll go anywhere he goes." Morris Markey, writing in *Women's Wear*, quoted Rear Gunner George John as paying this fine tribute. Deming has since been promoted and took up flying Hellcats on the same carrier. Deming, incidentally, comes from a fine Brown family—Rev. Wilbur S. Deming '12 of the First Congregational Church in Washington, Conn., is his father; his grandfather was Brown, 1865; his Uncle John, 1897.

Friedl Lang returned to the campus in July after duty at Robins Field, Ga., where he met Jim Tyrrell. Friedl is trying to get into UNRRA but is considered young. He has been relieved to hear that his family in Oberammergau is well—one of his brother's former ASTP students, now in AMG, is quartered in the Lang house and wrote him. Another brother was wounded on the Russian front.

1945

A long letter from Ens. Jim Starkweather, '45 class secretary, brought us up to date beautifully: "Here are some notes on the members of my class I have been able to keep in touch with—or rather who have been patient enough to keep writing me. Knight Edwards has been in the Gunnery Dept. of his battleship since graduation; recently he drew a 30-day leave and was married to Ens. Jean Tanner, Pembroke '45. Ted Chick went through various stages of schools and training on the East Coast and then headed for the Southwest Pacific along with Gus Avantaggio—both headed for PC's out there. Ted has written of reunions with Ned Lancaster '43, Ed Lawson '44, and Bill Hoffman and Cy Casademont '45. Having served under Tom Yatman '43, on a Maine YP sometime during his training days, Ted also reports that Tom is now Radar Officer on an Atlantic DD. (He was home in Providence in July.) Hank Sharpe is roving the Pacific on an LSM, and reporting his roving more frequently than most. Harp Brown is staff communicator for an LCI flotilla in the Pacific; had a short talk with him via blinker light near San Diego last fall—since then he has headed for the wider spaces. Buzz Barton is probably the widest traveler of his ROTC class; he has also been on an LCI Staff, but the flotilla has taken him to Italy, France, home again, through the Canal to the West Coast, and now recently farther West. Pete Quinn has been aboard a flush decker of the approximate vintage of my own, for about a year now. He operates out of FPO, New York, and mentions numerous enjoyable liberties in familiar places. John Brown has been made a radar officer of his DD. Larry Okerblom has been through sub school; he and Lloyd Cornell '44 roomed together there last summer. By Adams has spent a long

First Industrial's Leader ◀ ◀

▶ ▶ ONLY TWO YEARS with the organization, C. A. Hahn '13 has been named as president of the First Industrial Corporation, important contributors to the war effort, with executive offices in Boston. He went to Holtzer-Cabot Electric Company in June, 1943, as assistant to the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors but soon became a vice-president. When Holtzer-Cabot was merged with the Micro Switch Company to form the First Industrial Corporation, he was elected a vice-president and director of the new company. On Jan. 2 of this year he was elected executive vice-president and three months later president.



C. A. HAHN '13 moves to the top with the First Industrial Corporation.

This is not his first important role in wartime. During World War I, Mr. Hahn was successively production engineer, general superintendent of material control, chief material engineer, production manager, and eventually manager of the division of stores and materials of the International Shipbuilding Corp., Hog Island, Penn. He had to see that all materials were acquired and delivered for the 50 ships simultaneously under construction on the shipways and 14 in wet basins.

Later, with Stone & Webster of Boston on the staff of the engineering manager, he served as consultant and expert in various parts of the country. For seven years he was general factory manager of the Heywood-Wakefield Co. of Boston, manufacturers of seating for railroads, busses, schools, and household furniture. The next 15 years were with H. J. Heinz Co., in Pittsburgh as director of engineering, supervising the staff engaged in the many problems arising in 25 American factories, as well as others in Canada, England, and Australia.

Early in 1942 Mr. Hahn was loaned by the Heinz people to the Bureau of the Budget in Washington to help reorganize the industry branches of the WPB and OCS. He also served as consultant in the studies preceding the organization of the overall supply administration for the Navy. He spent seven months as chief engineer of the Aeronautical Division designing and building components for gliders, bombers, trainers, and fighter planes. In his last five months in Washington he was administrative consultant in the Office of Administrative Management, Executive Office of the President, where he explored the supply organizations of the Bureau of Ships, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard of the Navy Department. According to one informant, he was largely responsible for reorganizing the procurement activities there.

We are indebted to Frank J. McArdle, editor of the *Holtzer-Cabot Co-Operator*, who provided the cut of Mr. Hahn for our use.

Still "Pre-Mets"

► BILL SLICK, who trained at Brown with the Army Air Corps pre-meteorologists, wrote Brooke Anderson in May (from Greenland) that the *BCA News Letter* "seems to be making its way around the globe with ex-Pre-Mets. Sam Farber received it in Tripoli, Ben Ehrlich in the Netherlands East Indies. In Greenland we receive each issue of the *Herald-Record*. . . . The Alumni Office has been very helpful on occasions by forwarding the address of other Pre-Mets (as much as our fates have been changed, we still refer to each other by that name). . . . This time of the year sure brings back memories. Just exactly one year ago tonight we meteos had our Commencement Ball over in Alumnae Hall. No doubt by now many who were at Brown then have forgotten us, but I can assure you that all of us remember well and cherish the memories of our days at Brunonia."

time around Norfolk during the past year much to his disgust, but is now seeing the war first-hand aboard a converted new destroyer. A division mate of his is Jack Cokefair.

"One of the few Army men of the class I've heard from is Ed Gamble; he has seen duty in most of the camps in Texas and is presently studying to be an enlisted medical technician." Jim Carroll, one of the first in the class to see active duty, as skipper of one of the small craft in the Coast Guard's Corsairs on North Atlantic patrol, is stationed in Boston on some well earned shore duty. He has made up part of the C.G.'s Far North patrol at several intervals since the Corsairs were disbanded.

"Three or four months ago I ran into several men who had been in Brown with the class of '45 since the start of the V-12 program: Ens. John DeLeo was aboard an LCI; Pat Pattavina, Ed Fiorentino, and Red Blakey were pharmacist's mates in a hospital awaiting orders to medical school. Since then Ed has received those orders, but I haven't hear of the others. Dick Whitney has been aboard a carrier for better than a year; Buzz Barton writes of having had lunch aboard with him. Roger Frost '46 received his commission in the Supply Corps in January and headed for Pearl Harbor where he expected to be assigned to a ship. (Ed. note: he drew a DE.) Don Guinan, after a long tour of duty as AS in the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, was assigned to Medical School at the University of Vermont late last fall. He has mentioned no regret over the change of duty!

"Bob Furlong has seen more action than most of his ROTC classmates, having been aboard an old 'tin can' serving as a fleet minesweeper. I saw him not long ago and had an interesting, if one-sided time, time comparing exploits. Also caught hints of his having distinguished himself in some way—to the point of some sort of citation; could drag out no details. Hawley Judd and Jay Pattee are aboard destroyers. Sid Wray has seen action as a sergeant in the Marines for almost a year and a half since he completed Radio Materiel School on

Treasure Island. Heard he was back in Providence not long ago. I've run into Gordy Milne '41 or DM several times since we were at Norfolk at the same time last spring, he is communicator aboard her. Bill Potter '42, has been aboard a fleet oiler for better than two years. I met Phil Waldron '44 last fall; he was en route to a Pacific fleet destroyer, having been with the Lansdale until she went down in the Mediterranean a few months before. He looked none the worse for his experience; mentioned having run into Johnny Buchman over there in the Mediterranean theatre of war several times. . . .

"Wish I had as much to tell about myself as I do about my classmates."

Though the point may be contested, I'd like to echo the sentiments of the man who said "War is 90% boredom." (Jim is going to make a fine class secretary.)

Cpl. William J. Dwyer can still cover the ground. On Decoration Day he took a first and a second in the big Hawaiian track meet, winning the low hurdles and placing second in the 100 even though his time was 10 seconds. "More track talent here than back in the States," he told his father.

1st Lt. James Allen, who trained parachute troops, helped quell riots in Rome, and fought through the Italian campaign with the 5th Army, found himself "shanghaied" into Gen. Patton's 3rd Army by the December Battle of the Bulge. Allen's scalp was creased by a sniper bullet, resulting in paralysis of his right arm, and he is now hospitalized in this country.

T/Sgt. William T. Blum has been awarded the Bronze Star for voluntarily standing guard over a truck containing secret cryptographic equipment although the area, near Colmar, France, was under heavy fire.

Sgt. Bob Champney, who used to sing with the Glee Club here, was a featured soloist with the Turner Field Chorus at a 7th War Loan Drive Concert given recently at Albany, Ga.

Ens. William Richardson was photo reconnaissance officer of his squadron and about to take off in his plane, when the carrier Franklin was attacked last March

off Japan. The Jap plane came in, dropped his bombs, and passed directly over Bill's head. He said afterwards that his canopy was closed because of the cold, which was probably what saved him from the blast. Several hours later he was taken off the carrier by a neighboring destroyer. He was back home in Providence early in May on leave.

David Hamilton was commissioned an Ensign, USNAC, at Pensacola in June.

1st Lt. Fred Massie, navigator-bombardier with the 15th AF, came home late in June after serving for six months in Italy. He holds the Air Medal with two clusters.

While in action with the 25th Div. on Luzon, Larry Cuff was promoted to 1st Lt. He has been overseas more than 15 months.

Robert McKinnon was graduated from Platoon Comdr.'s School at Quantico and commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Marines.

S/Sgt. Douglas Snow is in the Public Relations office at Kessler Field, Miss.

We have received the unhappy news that Ens. Wallace R. Baker, previously reported missing in the Pacific, was lost in action April 2 when a Jap suicide plane struck his ship. His mother wrote us that his twin, Vernon, also on duty in the Pacific area, had talked to officers who witnessed the attack and said there was no hope of survival. Both men were commissioned from the NROTC Unit here in February, 1944, and received their degrees in absentia, *magna cum laude*, a year later.

Bob Klie wrote Brooke Anderson, "I've been buried out here in the South Pacific for six and a half months, with no prospects of excavation in view. I've been a Jack of all trades . . . and when about a month and a half ago the regimental chaplain asked me if I'd like to be his assistant in training and his firepower in combat I said yes, definitely. . . . I have the best job in the regiment. No more sergeants saying—you know what!" He also reported that he was the proud father of a Pembroke "class of '66."

Sgt. Howard Nudd, Jr., is now a radio technician with the Signal Corps in France.

From the ETO., Sgt. Jack Mulcahy reported that the General commanding his Division Artillery was also a Brown man, Francis W. Rollins '16.

1st Lt. Luther Francis has been flying bomber escort missions in a P-51 over Germany.

Ens. Dick Pretat will be down at Pensacola NAS for the next few months as an instrument instructor.

Ens. John Walsh came home on leave late in May while his ship, torpedoed last January in the Mindanao Sea, was being repaired. While in training at the Merchant Marine Academy, and since being commissioned, Walsh touched ports all around the world and sailed in every war zone. His itinerary reads like a pre-war cruise.

Lt. Kenneth Lindsay, B-24 pilot with the 15th AF, has been awarded the Air Medal. He also wears the Distinguished Unit Badge.

T/Sgt. Hugh L. Chedester wrote Edwin C. Frost '90 from Belgium: "While in England I saw a little of middle and more of southern England. One place I was able to spend a little time in was Oxford. Having been to college in America, I was interested to see what one looked like in England. . . . France in general is very poor

A Trap for the Nazis

► THE SILVER STAR of 1st Lt. William H. Creamer, Jr., '46, was won in this way: In the action in Luxembourg in January, he reorganized his anti-tank platoon into a rifle platoon and took up defensive positions to protect the exposed left flank of the Second Battalion of his 101st Infantry. They held off hostile attempts to penetrate the flank for three days and then Bill discovered a route by which his men could infiltrate to the rear of the enemy positions. He put on pressure and forced their withdrawal, trapping a lot of them in the fire of 15 men whom he had maneuvered to the enemy rear. (Al Buckley, Jr., '46, writes that all this was outside Bastogne, but a newspaper clipping referred to Bavigne.)

Creamer is now on the general staff in Prachatic, Czechoslovakia, serving under Col. Dwight T. Colley '18.

and worn out. . . . In Belgium the roads are in very good repair and are some of the finest I have seen. There are many American cars and other signs of use of American equipment. Many of the buildings are of very modern design and seem to be far ahead of England and France. In general the country seems very clean and well run. Everyone seems to be busy and the shops are full with just about everything."

1946

Ens. Sandy MacNair, class secretary, sent us a most welcome letter, full of news about his classmates: "Bud Abbott is on an oiler ironically named the USS Seekonk. With



H. A. W. MacNAIR '46: the Secretary writes.

him is 'Mac' Brennan. Chris Littlefield is in the Pacific on an LST. I saw Gil Hoover, Gene Leonard, Bill Moody, Frank Mullin, Bill Shempp, Charlie Tiedeman—all '46 at destroyer school in Norfolk, Va. Woody Blocher is with them, but I missed him. Harp Brown '45 is west of Pearl Harbor as Group Communicator of LCI(L) Flotilla 23. FPO, San Francisco, reaches him. At Newport, R. I., pre-commissioning training for big ships are Nat Davis, John Henderson, and Bob Mareneck (married) headed for a carrier; Bill Barrett and John Petropoulos headed for a heavy cruiser; and Milt Rabbitt headed for a light cruiser. I'm on a recently commissioned Essex-class carrier."

Ens. Charles Seid is disbursing officer on one of the big new carriers in the Pacific.

Bob von der Lieth writes that he expected to be at 924 Abbott Hall, USNRMS, Chicago, until July 30th.

Ens. Edwin Nelson was selected as one of a group of about 20 specially trained Navy men who volunteered for an important mission overseas. His address is c/o CinCPac.

Ens. Fred Suffa's father came into the Alumni Office in May to show us some letters from him. Fred wears at least one battle star on his Pacific stripe, as the result of action near Japan. He reported that Bill Barnes had come aboard the battletug recently for a day with him and Bob Pol-

lard, his shipmate. He'd spent a couple of hours apiece with Tom Woods, Paul Ryan, Clare Roth, and Tom Culbertson at various times.

Cpl. Jack Kelly was radarman on one of the Army bombers flying protectively over San Francisco while the Conference was in progress.

Donald McQuiston was promoted from F/O to 2nd Lt. while a B-17 bombardier in Italy.

Francis White is a metallurgist with General Motors in St. Louis.

Sgt. Richard Philbrick was wounded by shrapnel in Germany in February, hospitalized in England, but back on College Hill Commencement Day.

Pfc. John Howland, who saw action on Leyte and Okinawa, has been hospitalized in the Marianas.

2nd Lt. Richard Holzinger has been especially selected for 4-engine bomber pilot training. He will be at the Liberal Army Air Field, Kans., for 15 weeks.

Robert Nickerson, S2c (Rdm), expects to ship out shortly on a new APD. He adds, "Hope to see the Hill after Tokyo."

Allen Cate writes of his experiences while stationed on the heavy cruiser Augusta before and during the European invasions. Among those who came aboard the ship were King George VI of England, the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, the present Secretary James Forrestal, and Gen. Omar Bradley. He adds, "During the Normandy invasion, Admiral Alan Kirk was aboard her, while during the invasion of southern France Admiral Davidson was the flag officer." Allen is now QM2c on an attack cargo ship in the Pacific.

Ens. Bob Titchen writes from his heavy cruiser, "I'm now R Division junior officer. I like it very much though my background isn't too excellent for handling carpenters and shipfitters!"

During the crossings of the Rhine, Lt. Luther Francis and his fighter group were briefed to hit everything moving in a special zone. They destroyed or damaged 90% of all military vehicles and trains in their area, constantly expecting the Germans to send up their planes but seeing not one.

Jacob Wisnik has been awarded a prize by the A.S.M.E. for a paper on "Trends in Modern Helicopters." He attended Brown for four semesters in the V-12 Unit before being transferred last November with a group which was sent to Tufts to increase their quota, and received his degree there this June.

The Alumni Office had a brief visit in May from Ens. J. Warren Lovell, Jr., who had just graduated from Midshipmen's School out in Chicago and was on his way to Miami. Horace Megathlin '47 was also commissioned with him.

Ens. William H. King, Jr., is a gunnery officer on a battleship. Through extension courses he's taking, he hopes to complete his requirement for a Brown degree but finds himself "somewhat hindered by combat duty, such as Iwo Jima, etc."

Morton Grossman has been discharged from the Army at the Convalescent Hospital, Camp Edwards; and re-entered Brown.

A section of the Newark Academy library endowed with about 50 books by the Lt. Alan Gail Steinberg Memorial Fund was dedicated in May.

Navy releases inform us that Ens. John

I. Hillyer and Seaman 2c Robert Nickerson have reported at Norfolk for training aboard destroyers of the Atlantic Fleet.

Ensigns Rubin Gause and Richard Hill are serving aboard the same heavy cruiser in Pacific waters, while Ens. Sandy MacNair and Hospital Apprentice Leo Conley '47 are on the same newly commissioned aircraft carrier in the Atlantic.

John Edward, S2c, is training as a weather observer at the Aerographers' School of the Lakehurst NAS (LTA).

Back on the campus early in July were Ed Knights, AS USNR, from Cornell Medical College in New York City, and Ens. Melvin Frank, recently commissioned at Columbia Midshipman's School.

1947

Pfc. Joseph Poor, who has been in the hospital down at Camp Edwards, was back on the campus in June after about six months overseas with the 65th Div. Wounded near Mulhausen, Germany, he wore the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Vincent Rothenich '46 was in his same company.

Clarence McIntosh, commissioned an Ensign at Fort Schuyler in April, is now stationed at Miami.

Bob Orcutt, HA1c, reported in April that he was at Shoemaker, Calif., awaiting transfer overseas. He wrote, "Although I was only at Brown a short time, I think of it often and plan to return after the war."

Andrew E. Miles has what sounds like an ideal assignment, as a corpsman at the Naval Convalescent Hospital at Santa Cruz, Calif. And the beach is right across the street when liberty comes, he pointed out in a good letter to Dean Arnold early in the summer.

Sgt. Raymond T. Owen has joined a bomb group of the 8th AF as a radio operator-gunner on a B-24.

Bob Krouskoff is at present training at the Naval Pre-flight School, St. Mary's College, Calif.

Tommy Dorsey, once of Brown, now of the Coast Guard, won his varsity letter in basketball at the Academy this past winter, as well as in football last fall.

Quent Leonard '44 reports that Harney Stover has been promoted to S/Sgt. and that Pfc. Myles Cook is proudly wearing the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

S/Sgt. Edward T. Litchfield, in Europe since October, received a compound fracture of his left humerus when a shrapnel fragment hit him Feb. 16. He was fighting in Germany as an infantryman in Gen. Patton's Third Army at the time. According to a clipping given us by his father, Arthur K. Litchfield '22, Ed's wounds don't seem to be serious, but he hadn't been sent home from his English hospital in April. Ed did send back his Purple Heart to Stratford, Conn.

Bob Seidel, who was his class's freshman marshal here, and Daniel Lunt are roommates in Gile 212 at Dartmouth, while doing Navy Supply Corps work.

Phil Landsberger is in Storekeeper School at USNMC, Sampson.

Ben-Zion Taber has been transferred to the Hugh Manley Naval Training School, Chicago.

Ralph Magoon is now in the SW Pacific as an RDM3c on an LCS(L)(3), according to Bob Orcutt.

John Kaminski is an RM1c at a Naval Advance Base in the Philippine Islands.

1948

Russell Holt, S1c in the Coast Guard, was up from Sheepshead Bay where he is training new boots and stopped in at the Alumni Office to bring us up to date on his record.

David Smith has entered the Cornell School of Architecture, after a year at Brown.

David Barus, in writing Dean Arnold from Mississippi, said he has found his Navy radar training intensely interesting — "I don't believe I could have made a better choice."

Sorry to hear that William B. McDon-

nell's health is still not good enough to give him any expectation of returning to Brown in the near future. He had to leave college in March after four months as a Freshman with the class. His address: 78 Austin Ave., East Providence.

Clarence Fuller has been training as a weather observer at the Lakehurst NAS. (His brother Lt. Ben Fuller '45 has been freed after being a German prisoner of war.)

Alfred McCallum stopped in at the Alumni Office when he was on leave from Great Lakes. He expected to start Radio School the first of June.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Gaugler, of Larchmont, N. Y., in St. Augustine's Church, May 29, 1945.

1940—The Rev. Alan H. Moore, and Miss Ruth Nordos, daughter of the Rev. William R. Nordos and Mrs. Nordos of Worcester, in Wesley Methodist Church, May 5, 1945.

1940—1st Lt. Frank S. Williams, Jr., USAAC, and Miss Mary E. Stanbury of Fulton, Ky., in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Waco, Tex., May 19, 1945.

1941—Hugh D. Brown, and Miss Joan H. D. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Martin of Brooklyn, in the Rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral, June 16, 1945.

1941—Lt. Alfred E. Cannon, USAAC, and Miss Vaiden J. Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hardin of Oakland, Tex., in the Chapel, Chickasha Army Air Field, Okla., Apr. 14, 1945.

1941—Lt. (jg) Clifford S. Gustafson, USCGR, and Miss Eleanor G. Gustavesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gustavesen of Providence, in Central Congregational Church, June 16, 1945. Lt. (jg) Clifton S. Gustafson, USCGR, '41 was best man and Lt. (jg) Prescott W. N. Gustafson, USCGR, '36, was an usher.

1941—Dr. John F. McVay, and Miss Elinor M. Nicholson, in St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, Mass., Apr. 7, 1945.

1942—Lt. Gordon G. Hurt, USNR, and Miss Jane Steimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Steimer of Edgewood, in San Francisco, May 24, 1945.

1942—The Rev. H. Russell Barker, and Miss Gay A. Heather, daughter of Mrs. Harry C. Daniels of New York City, in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, May 5, 1945.

1942—Lt. Glenn W. McGee, Jr., USMCR, and Miss Alice Kaffenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Kaffenberger of Rockville Centre, N. Y., in the First Church, Derby, Apr. 2, 1945.

1943—Seth K. Gifford, 2nd, and Miss Elizabeth M. Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Fuller of Portland, Me., in Alumni Hall, Moses Brown School, Apr. 21, 1945.

1943—Lt. (jg) Robert S. Allen, USCGR, and Miss Shirley Traver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Traver of Barrington, at the home of the bride's parents, May 11, 1945.

1943—John B. Savage, RM2c USNR, and Miss Dorothy Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon W. Chandler of Auburndale, Mass., in Unitarian Church, Charleston, S. C., March 31, 1945.

1944—2nd Lt. Carroll E. Adams, Jr., CE USA, and Miss Dorothy Ronne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Ronne of Pawtucket, in St. Paul's Church, June 9, 1945. Capt. Henry C. Adams '43 was an usher.

1944—2nd Lt. Joseph T. Kershaw, Jr., ATC, and Miss Elizabeth Wildenhain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wildenhain of Providence, in the Church of the Epiphany, May 16, 1945.

1944—Robert E. Martin, AS V-12 USNR, and Miss Priscilla Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Soule of Pawtucket, in Pawtucket Congregational Church, June 23, 1945. Elihu S. Wing, AS V-12 USNR '44 was best man, and

Vital Statistics ◀ ◀

Engagements

► ► Faculty—Miss BARBARA R. BRAYTON, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Munger of South Orange, N. J., to Capt. R. Gale Noyes '21, AUS. Miss Brayton is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Elting Brayton of Herkimer, N. Y., a graduate of Wellesley in 1940, and with the War Department in Washington.

1933—Miss Nell S. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith of Marianna, Fla., to Lt. (jg) Frank B. Lutz, USNR.

1937—Miss Ruth Medbery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. M. Medbery of Providence, to William T. Clark.

1939—Miss Simonne Christiaens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Christiaens of Brussels, Belgium, to Capt. Philip A. Hartley 2nd, USAAC.

1940—Miss Phyllis H. Amylon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Amylon of Norwood, R. I., to Sgt. Leland R. Mayo, Jr., AUS.

1941—Miss Katherine W. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kennedy of Pittsburgh, to Lt. George W. Williams.

1942—Miss Marie P. Wassel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wassel of Passaic, N. J., to James A. Hall, son of the late Prof. James A. Hall '08 and Mrs. Hall.

1944—Miss Janet McCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. McCracken of Teaneck, N. J., to Pfc. James H. Thompson, Jr., Sig. C.

1945—Miss Louise Anne Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Pawtucket, to Ens. John T. Fallon, Jr., USNR.

1945—Miss Ann Hofmann, Pembroke '46, of New Haven, Conn., to Frank Horton, AS V-12 USNR.

1945—Miss Katharine H. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Moore of Bronxville, N. Y., to Cpl. Walter E. Menhinick, USMCR.

1945—Miss Elizabeth C. Ryder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ryder of South Dartmouth, N. H., to Pvt. Robert G. Champney, USAAC.

1946—Miss Shirley M. Blinkhorn, Pembroke '47, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Blinkhorn of Cranston, to Ens. John S. Moran, Jr., USNR.

1946—Miss Joan Forster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Forster of Washington, D. C., to Ens. J. Woodward Blocher, USNR.

1946—Miss Lucile Burton, Pembroke '46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Burton of Meshanticut Park, R. I., to Ens. Harry C. Foster, Jr., USNR.

1948—Miss Doris M. Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Massey of East Providence, to Donald W. Mathewson, AS V-12 USNR.

Weddings

► 1927—DR. WILLIAM C. RUCKER, and Dr. Vendela E. Olson, daughter of Mrs. John D. Olson of Minneapolis, at the home of the bride in Hackensack, N. J., Apr. 28, 1945.

1932—Capt. Irving A. Beck, MC AUS, and Miss Edith E. Woodhead, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Woodhead of Cranston, in Temple Emanuel, June 22, 1945. Pfc. Aaron T. Beck '42 was best man.

1932—Lt. Alan P. Cusick 2nd, USNR, and Miss Nancy T. McEnerney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. McEnerney of Washington, D. C., in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Apr. 17, 1945.

1939—Lt. Robert C. Bogle, USNR, son of the late Irving W. Bogle '09 and Mrs. Bogle and Miss Ruth Louise Coombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Coombs of Fall River, March 10, 1945.

1939—Lt. (jg) Henry G. Phelps, USNR, and Miss Mary M. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of East Walpole, Mass., in Harvard Street Chapel, Brookline, July 1, 1945.

1939—Willard R. Thurlow, and Miss Constance E. Farwell, daughter of Mrs. Albert P. Farwell of North Providence, June 30, 1945.

1940—Capt. Joseph V. Hogue, Jr., USAAC, and Miss Jeanne C. Gaugler,

A Free-Born Russian

► LEAVE IT to red-headed Maj. Walter P. Gage, MC, '27 to do his bit to boost better relations between Russia and this country. "From United States supply forces in France," said the *New York Herald Tribune* one day at the end of April, "comes word that Major Gage, an obstetrician in civilian life, delivered the seven-pound daughter of a Russian woman who had been liberated in Germany by American troops. The mother was rescued in the village of Daun and her baby was born in a United States Army General Hospital." Major Gage is a New Yorker, living at 160 East 48th St. ◀



ON HIS LAST DAY before retiring from the Navy, Capt. Emanuel A. Lofquist received the respects of the whole "ship's company" at Brown this summer. The officers of the unit present themselves at the start of the review. Capt. Carl G. Gesen has succeeded to the command.

Ens. Herbert E. Salter USN '44 was one of the ushers.

1944—Lt. (jg) J. Richard Miner, USNR, and Miss E. Louise Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Olson of Collinsville, Conn., in Canton Centre Congregational Church, Apr. 29, 1945.

1944—Walter J. Royen, and Miss Beverly M. Barter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Barter of Quebec, in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington, D. C., May 24, 1945.

1944—Russell M. Wilson, Jr., and Miss Jean Frances Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Howard of New Haven, in Harkness Chapel, Connecticut College, June 11, 1945.

1945—2nd Lt. Thomas G. Buckley, USAAC, and Miss Frances K. Littlefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Littlefield of Providence, in the Chapel of the Army Air Base, Maxton, N. C., Apr. 21, 1945.

1945—Ens. Robert G. Furlong, USNR, and Miss Mary Frances Johnson, Apr. 17, 1945.

1945—2nd Lt. Charles R. Ault, Inf., and Miss Barbara L. Sisson, daughter of Mrs. George D. Storm of Providence, in the Chapel, Camp Wheeler, Ga., June 16, 1945.

1945—2nd Lt. T. Demarest Walser, Jr.,

CE, and Miss Jeanne Straub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Straub, Jr., in Greenwich Presbyterian Church, New York City, Apr. 29, 1945.

1946—Ens. Edward P. Blanchard, Jr., AC USNR, and Miss Cornelia A. Crossley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Crossley of Washington, in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Apr. 28, 1945.

1946—Ens. John B. Henderson, USNR, and Miss Virginia Bellows, Pembroke '47, daughter of Sidney R. Bellows '06 and Mrs. Bellows '07 of Providence, in the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church, May 3, 1945.

Births

► 1901—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Frohock, a daughter, Abigail Ellen, May 1, 1945.

1917—To Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Woodmansee, a second daughter, Gay, Apr. 12, 1945.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Goff, a son, Christopher Godfrey, Apr. 11, 1945.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Conrad of Topeka, a second son, Donald Pennington, May 25, 1945.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Himan M. Caslowitz, a daughter, Susan Beth, May 19, 1945.

1928—To 1st Lt. John M. Heffernan and Mrs. Heffernan, a daughter, Joan Mae,

Mar. 19, 1945.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Kent F. Matteson, a daughter, Mary-Bliss, Apr. 19, 1945.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Simmons, a son, Denis Allen, Apr. 26, 1945.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Brown, a second son, Stephen Robert, Apr. 21, 1945.

1931—To Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Thayer, a second son, Richard Towle, Apr. 11, 1945.

1933—To Lt. and Mrs. Robert R. Chase, a second son, David William, May 4, 1945.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Necarsulmer, Jr., a son, Edward 3rd, May 18, 1945.

1933—To Lt. (jg) William C. J. Whittemore, USNR, and Mrs. Whittemore, a daughter, Patricia Janet, Apr. 30, 1945.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Coburn A. Buxton of Dallas, Tex., a son, John Armstrong Buxton, Nov. 29, 1944.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Carleton E. Hammond, a son, John Pearson, Mar. 28, 1945.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ford, a daughter, Susan Dorothy, July 1, 1945.

1935—To Lt. Comdr. Gordon MacLaren and Mrs. MacLaren, a daughter, Sandra Gertrude, June 15, 1945.

1939—To Dr. and Mrs. Morton Bedrick, a daughter, Linda Joyce, April 17, 1945.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagen, a daughter, Schellie Elizabeth, Feb. 1, 1945.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Joyner, a son, Bruce Albert, Nov. 10, 1944.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Dickinson, Jr., a second child, Alfred William 3rd, May 19, 1945.

1938—To Dr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Shabica, Jr., a second son, Stephen Vale, Apr. 16, 1945.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Sweedler, a daughter, Joan Carol, June 1, 1945.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brown, a second son, Stephen Robert, Apr. 21, 1945.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Cornell, a second daughter, Susan Jane, Apr. 17, 1945.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Brenton G. Meader, a second daughter, Catherine, May 29, 1945.

1940—To Major and Mrs. Samuel H. Anderson, a son, Samuel Hayden, Jr., June 17, 1945.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Degnan, twin daughters, Carol Ruth, and Linda Anne, Mar. 20, 1945.

1942—To T/5 and Mrs. N. Davis Newcomb, a son, John Steven, June 4, 1945.

1942—To Capt. William K. Glen, USMCR, and Mrs. Glen, a son, William King, Jr., Dec. 16, 1944.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. James G. Armstrong, Jr., a son, James Grant, 3rd, Apr. 4, 1945.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rulon Miller, a son, Edward Lawrence, Apr. 23, 1945.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Donaldson, a daughter, Judith duPont, May 26, 1945.

1943—To Lt. (jg) Edwin Wilks, 3rd, USNR, and Mrs. Wilks, a daughter, Barbara Ann, June 26, 1945.

1944—To Ens. Charles F. Gladding, 2nd, USCGR, and Mrs. Gladding, a second son, Stephen Crane, May 6, 1945.

1944—To 1st Lt. Louis R. Glavis, Jr., USAAC, and Mrs. Glavis, a son, Louis Russell, 3rd, May 31, 1945. ◀

Coming Back to Brown? ◀ ◀

▶ ▶ HUNDREDS of Brown men will be returning to our classrooms on College Hill, now that the Victory has been won. Some of them will seek to complete degree requirements; others will want refresher work or graduate courses. We've known that for some time, for many have been in correspondence with Dean Samuel T. Arnold and others.

About 400 others now in uniform look forward to undergraduate life at Brown and have already been accepted. Their names

are in the Admissions Office's "After Victory" file and have throughout the war regarded themselves as Brown men without ever having had a day as students here. We've been in touch with them. They, too, will be coming.

Planning for the future enrollment of the College has been barbed with uncertainties for long, and the picture is not clear even now. We could have pressed these men in service, as many other colleges have, for answers to questionnaires, for positive in-

tentions, for probabilities. We did not importune them, feeling that these men had more immediate problems where pokings into a future might be inconclusive and certainly would contribute little peace of mind.

Nevertheless we did and do want to know what men would be coming to College Hill again or for the first time. We want to know who might be planning further education elsewhere. We want to know what men might wish the help of the Brown Placement Office for advice or leads on civilian careers. We hope now that men who are or were in military service will be willing to answer this one questionnaire.

Please, if it applies to you, fill it out and tell us of your personal "reconversion" plans. Please send suggestions as well as information. All will be shared with the appropriate offices at Brown.

SERVICE MEN'S REPORT

Brown University

Name

Class

(Please print above)

Home Address

Service Address

Branch of Service

Rank or Rating

Do you plan to apply for readmission to Brown?

Yes ☐ No ☐ Undecided ☐

If you will return to Brown, what will be your field of concentration?

If you plan further study elsewhere, state the field (law, medicine, engineering, etc.)

Indicate whether it would be at Undergraduate ☐ or Graduate ☐ level

Do you plan to use the University Placement Office in seeking employment?

Yes ☐ No ☐ Undecided ☐

Please furnish notes for Alumni Office regarding war record (training, campaigns, operations, citations, etc., with dates)

Date

Please return to the Dean of the College, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

Winning Their Crosses

▶ ▶ ARMY AIR FORCE releases late this spring announced the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to two Brunonians, 1st Lt. Richard H. Cotter '42 and 1st Lt. Robert C. Barnes '46 for exceptional performances over France and Germany.

Barnes, a pilot of a B-24 Liberator and a veteran of 35 high altitude combat bombing operations with the heavies, had previously been awarded the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters. He flew first as copilot on a number of missions and then was promoted to first pilot and element leader. "His flying skill," says the announcement, "was demonstrated on such occasions as an attack on the German jet-aircraft base at Giebelstadt in February. With one engine out and a second fluctuating, he was forced to drop out of the lead squadron. On three engines he continued to the target, dropped his bombs in formation, and trailed the group all the way back to the English coast and a safe landing at his home field.

Two days later, he lost an engine again on the way to Halle in a formation more than five miles high. He was unable to maintain altitude with his bomb load, so left formation. His bombardier sighted on a target of opportunity in Central Germany, and the bombs were dropped. Even without them, Lt. Barnes was unable to climb to altitude again. Fighter escort could not be contacted, but he turned around and flew back to his home base on three engines.

Cotter led a dozen A-20 Havocs through a dense overcast to destroy an important bridge at St. Sauvier, a priority request target from the advancing ground forces. "Visibility was impossible at the required bombing altitude of 12,000 feet. Disregarding orders, Lt. Cotter descended beneath a cloud cover to 1200 feet, where the Norden bombsight in his light bomber was ineffective. Still leading the formation, the pilot followed a course correction obtained from the deputy leader, and the bridge was completely demolished. His formation was the only one able to locate and bomb it. The ground forces credited the destruction of the target with choking the enemy's supply line to aid vitally the Allied advance in that sector, and a letter of commendation was received by the 409th Bombardment Group for the effort.

Before transferring to the USAAF in 1942, Cotter completed a tour of duty as

an enlisted pilot in the RCAF. With the U. S. Ninth Air Force he completed more than 60 combat missions and holds the Air Medal with 11 bronze Oak Leaf clusters."

Cotter subsequently has piloted a "flying pillbox", one of the A-26 Invaders, which the Army regards as the world's fastest and deadliest bomber. His brother, Lt. Thomas A. Cotter, Jr., '41, completed a tour of duty as a naval pilot in the Pacific in April. ◀

The Dead



IN THE PHOTO Bronislaw J. Stepeczyk '41 was Captain. As 1st Lt. in Air Transport he lost his life July 14.

Continued from page 2

Capt. Jonathan H. Harwood, Jr., '40, killed on D-day in invasion of Normandy.

Ens. Gustave Hill, Jr., '42, died Oct. 11, 1943, of injuries received when a photographic plane he was piloting crashed in Bayou Grande near the Pensacola NAS.

First Officer George C. Hogg '34, killed in action in Europe April 9, 1945.

Maj. Eugene M. Holleb '32, killed Oct. 14, 1944, in a motor vehicle accident at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Maj. W. Stanley Holt '22, killed in plane crash in Australia, when plane struck high tension wire in landing, Aug. 18, 1943.

▶ 2ND LT. ROBERT C. JONES '38, killed in Germany, Feb. 26, 1945.

▶ LT. (JG) ALEXANDER W. KHEMA, JR., '38, killed in plane crash on the Pacific coast, Aug. 25, 1944.

Capt. Edward F. Kernan '34, killed in plane crash January 5, 1943, at Ft. Myers, Fla.

2nd Lt. Richard E. Kerns, killed in crash at Biggs Field, Tex., July 13, 1944.

2nd Lt. Philip M. Knesal '40, died March 23, 1941, in the Station Hospital, Ft. Lewis, near Tacoma, Wash.

▶ LT. EDWARD L. LEAHY, JR., '41, presumed lost on USS Herring Oct. 23, 1944.

Pvt. Houghton Letts '45, USMCR, died from illness at Naval Hospital, San Diego, April 12, 1944.

F/O Frederick T. Libertino '45, killed Dec. 27, 1944, in crash at Langley Field.

Lt. Leigh B. Lynch, III, '36, killed in crash of his PBY off San Pedro, Calif., Sept. 25, 1944.

▶ S/SGT. JOHN McALEENAN '31, killed in action at Brunswick, Germany, Feb. 10, 1944.

2nd Lt. John J. McDonnell '44, killed Jan. 21, 1945, in a mission over Germany.

Cpl. William S. McDonough '43, killed over Italy Jan. 20, 1945.

Lt. Robert E. McGowan '43, killed in action, presumably during a raid over Rumanian oil fields, April 15, 1944.

A/C William C. McLaughlin, Jr., '40, killed in plane crash at NAS, Pensacola, Fla., March 14, 1943.

Lt. (jg) George L. Mawhinney '40, killed in plane crash at Quonset NAS, March 10, 1943.

Capt. James M. Millard '39, killed in the invasion of Sicily July 11, 1943.

Lt. Robert H. Miller '43, killed in action in Rabaul about Oct. 31, 1943.

F/O Walter R. Miller '46, reported killed in action after a bombing and strafing mission over Northern Italy on April 15, 1945.

Lt. Ernest L. Moffitt, Jr., '44, killed in France March 18, 1945.

Pfc. Joseph P. Mulcahy '45, USMCR, killed in action Jan. 31, 1944, in the Marshall Islands.

▶ LT. THOMAS V. NASH '40, killed in action over Germany July 28, 1943.

Lt. (jg) Earle A. Nason, Jr., '43, died in action October 23, 1944, on the destroyer Hoel, reported lost in the Pacific.

Lt. (jg) Burton C. Nason '42, declared officially dead by Navy Dept.; reported missing in Pacific area Dec. 10, 1942.

▶ PFC. JOHN F. OLSTAD '47, killed in Germany March 5, 1945.

Lt. John N. O'Neill, Jr., '36, killed Dec. 25, 1944, in Belgium.

▶ 2ND LT. RAYMOND W. PICKETT '45, killed in action over France June 22, 1944.

Rodric L. Prendergast, AS ROTC USNR '45, died in the Coconut Grove fire, Boston, Nov. 28, 1942.

▶ LT. GARDNER D. RANDALL killed while on duty with the Pacific Fleet April 21, 1942, in a plane crash at sea.

1st Sgt. David G. Redford '40, died Jan. 1, 1945, of injuries received in a vehicle accident, while attached to General Patton's Army.

S/Sgt. Warren C. Reynolds '43, killed in Italy, Feb. 20, 1945.

2nd Lt. John Riccitelli '46, killed in February 5, 1945, in France.

Pfc. John J. Roberts '46, killed in action in Normandy June 9, 1944.

Pfc. Arthur S. Rosen '46, died March 13, 1945, of pneumonia in a German prison camp.

Lt. Louis Rosenstein, Jr., '35, killed north of New Guinea July 17, 1943.

Capt. Andrew W. Rougvie, Jr., '33, USA, drowned July 17, 1945, in Kunming, China, after service with the Flying Tigers.

2nd Lt. James R. Rutherford, Jr., '43, killed in action near Rendova on July 14, 1944.

▶ HENRY G. SEIDL '12, killed in the crash of the Yankee Clipper off Lisbon Feb. 22, 1943, while returning to England on a war petroleum mission.

T/5 Everett M. Seixas, Jr., '32, killed Dec. 27, 1944, in Luxembourg.

Pvt. Joseph F. Shea, Jr., '46, killed in Germany Nov. 1, 1944.

2nd Lt. V. Lloyd Sheehan '42, killed in action July 2, 1944, in France.

Capt. Stanley B. Sovatkin '38, died Nov. 13, 1942, in Letterman Gen. Hospital, San Francisco.

Pfc. William H. Smith '46, killed Dec. 18, 1944, in Belgium.

Lt. Donald P. Spencer '34, USNR, died December 31, 1944, in the Pacific of fever.

Pvt. Henry E. Staniels '32, killed in action in Normandy, July 26, 1944.

2nd Lt. Alan G. Steinberg '46, killed Dec. 29, 1944, in a mission over the Adriatic Sea.

1st Lt. Bronislaw J. Stepeczyk '41, killed July 14, 1945, in Burma in the crash of the C-46 troop-carrier he was piloting over the Hump.

▶ LT. HAROLD D. THAYER '38, killed in a plane crash in India, April 18, 1944.

2nd Lt. Richard E. Thomas '45, killed in action in southern Germany, Aug. 3, 1944.

Pvt. Harvey E. Trammell '47, died of wounds received in action in France Dec. 28, 1944.

Capt. Henry P. Trudell, Jr., '40, died June 13, 1943, of an illness contracted while on duty at Dow Field, Maine.

▶ LT. WILLIAM H. VAIL, II, '34, died Sept. 19, 1942, near Blairstown, N. J., in plane crash.

▶ 2ND LT. GEORGE H. WALKER, II, '45, killed in a crash April 5, 1944.

Pfc. William J. Walsh '46, killed in action in Germany January 31, 1945.

Lt. Norman H. Watson, USNR, killed Aug. 19, 1944, in the Marshalls.

A C James L. Welsh, Jr., '43, USNR, killed February 1, 1942, at Jacksonville, Fla., in a plane crash.

John W. Wilkinson, PhoM 3/c, died as result of an accident in Washington, D. C., Aug. 27, 1944.

Lt. W. Birkett Williams '42, declared dead as of January 11, 1944.

Lt. Robert B. Wise '44, killed Nov. 12, 1944, on Leyte.

Lt. (jg) Adolph C. Wochomurka '42, killed in the Pacific January 7, 1945.

▶ LT. COURTLAND H. YOUNG, died May 7, 1943, in European Area.

Ens. Howard S. Young, Jr., '46, died April 18, 1945, on a fleet oiler of pneumonia.

▶ MAJ. JOHN J. ZEUGNER, III, '36, died April 20, 1944, in the Mediterranean. ◀

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Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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Vol. XLVI JULY-AUG., 1945 No. 1

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1879 Dr. Stephen A. Welch, 253 Washington St., President 1881 F. H. Gifford, 380 County St., New Bedford, Mass. 1882 Charles H. S. Weaver, Fitchville, Conn. 1883 Prof. H. P. Manning, 148 Governor St. 1884 Col. W. H. P. Bowen, 635 Hospital Trust Bldg. 1885 Dr. H. P. Abbott, 15 Diman Place 1886 Prof. A. K. Potter, 212 Waterman St. 1887 Dr. C. A. Carr, 17 Rhode Island Ave., Newport, R. I. 1888 Prof. A. E. Watson, 30 Congdon St. 1889 B. S. Blaisdell, Providence County Court House. 1890 Edward C. B. Stiness, 324 Angell St. 1891 Frank L. Hinkley, 2200 Industrial Trust Bldg. 1892 James C. Collins, 1030 Hospital Trust Bldg. 1893 R. M. Brown, 60 Alfred Drowne Rd., West Barrington, R. I. 1894 Daniel F. George, 177 Brown St. 1895 J. A. Tillinghast, 1204 Industrial Trust Bldg. 1896 Judge John S. Murdock, 89 Keene St., Deputy. 1897 George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd. 1898 Thomas E. Steere, 21 Barnes St. 1899 C. C. Remington, 902 Union Trust Bldg. 1900 Clinton C. White, P.O. Box 1505. 1901 William H. Hull, P.O. Box 1318. 1902 Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., 155 Brown St. 1903 Fred A. Otis, 830 Hospital Trust Bldg. 1904 Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, 131 Irving Ave. 1905 Charles L. Robinson, 425 Brook St. 1906 Percy Shires, 19 Holly St. 1907 C. R. Branch, 1039 Hospital Trust Bldg. 1908 C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I. 1909 Henry S. Chafee, P.O. Box 1342. 1910 Elmer S. Horton, 2300 Industrial Trust Bldg. 1911 B. G. Smith, 623 Industrial Trust Bldg., Deputy 1912 Earl P. Perkins, 43 Adelphi Ave. 1913 Prof. L. T. Bohl, Brown University.	1914 C. Lester Woolley, 10 Wildwood Ave. 1915 Sidney Clifford, 1503 Turks Head Bldg. 1916 John W. Moore, 378 Auburn St., Cranston, R. I. 1917 Earl M. Pearce, P.O. Box 1505. 1918 J. H. Williams, 26 Custom House St., Deputy. 1919 Fred B. Perkins, 1204 Industrial Trust Bldg. 1920 B. N. Coulter, Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Dep. 1921 Alfred Mochau, 87 Irving Ave. 1922 J. Wilbur Riker, 208 Hospital Trust Bldg. 1923 W. C. Worthington, Brown University. 1924 P. A. Lukin, Lawrence Fertig & Co., 149 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 1925 Dr. A. Eckstein, 76 Waterman St., Deputy. 1926 Jacob S. Temkin, 540 Hospital Trust Bldg. 1927 J. G. Loxley, 174 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I. 1928 Nelson B. Jones, Brown University. 1929 Walter Ensign, 94 Slater Ave., President. 1930 E. J. Farrell, 80 Lyon St., Pawtucket, R. I. 1931 A. R. Walls, 78 Alhambra Circle, Edgewood, R. I. 1932 R. F. Canning, 99 Preston Dr., Cranston, R. I. 1933 William J. Gilbane, 317 Laurel Ave. 1934 C. K. Campbell, IBM Corp., 72 South Main St., Deputy. 1935 Lt. (jg) Frederick M. Lee *** 1936 J. Olney, Jr., 26 Elmsgate Way, Rumford, R. I., Deputy. 1937 Mrs. Martin L. Tarpy, Hillside Apt. No. 4, 718 5th St., SW, Rochester, Minn., Deputy. 1938 F. B. Foster, 209 Warren St., Beverly, N. J., Deputy. 1939 R. W. Goodby, 128 Hope Ave., Longmeadow, R. I. 1940 Maj. John D. Prodders *** 1941 John R. Mars, Culver Mil. Academy, Culver, Ind., President. 1942 Maj. William I. Crooker *** 1943 Ens. Stanley W. Allen *** and Ens. William H. Sullivan.*** 1944 Ens. W. S. Maxwell Montgomery *** 1945 Ens. James O. Starkweather *** 1946 Ens. Hugh A. W. MacNair ***
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NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are in Providence. *** after Secretary's name indicates all officers are in military service and no deputy named.

