BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

SEPT.-OCT., 1945 Vol. XLVI, No. 2

Brunonians Far and Near

1880

AFTER PRACTISING dentistry for 64 years, Dr. George T. Baker has retired and is enjoying his leisure at his home in Westboro, Mass. Baker holds the degrees of D.D.S. and D.M.D., has been a lecturer at Tufts Dental School, and is the dean emeritus of Boston dentists.

1882

The Alumni Office records with regret the death of Elmer Samuel Hosmer in Pawtucket, April 25, 1945, and that of Jefferson Shiel in Philadelphia, May 6, 1945. Professor Hosmer, composer and teacher, was for many years head of the Music Department of Rhode Island College of Education. He became Professor Emeritus in 1937, at which time he also retired as organist and music director of Pawtucket Congregational Church.

Professor Hosmer was an able teacher, a composer of church music, organist, and golfer. "His personal refinement, moral worth and friendly spirit have abundantly merited the friendship and esteem felt for him in the profession of education," said the late Dr. Walter E. Ranger when Professor Hosmer retired in 1937. Classmate Charles H. S. Weaver came from Pomfret, Conn., to attend the funeral.

Jefferson Shiel, known to his boys as "Uncle Jeff" and publicly spoken of as "America's Mr. Chips," had been master at the Episcopal Academy for 62 years, an unusual record. "His accomplishments were immeasurable, his friends innumerable," said an editorial in the *Academy Scholium*. "He never forgot a pupil and could call by name at sight any alumnus he had taught. . . . A fervent sports fan, he formed with several other men in 1885 the Inter-Academic League, the oldest schoolboy league in the country. Few can ever equal his record in point of years, and no one can ever top it in love and service." Brown conferred the honorary degree of A.M. upon him in 1933.

1883

Rev. Dr. Charles M. Sheldon came through "without a scratch" when his motor car was seriously damaged in an accident in Topeka, Kan., late in the spring. He had to give up driving for several weeks until his car returned from the repair shop.

1884

The Rev. Charles R. Upton is now living at 20 Maplewood St., Portland, Me.

Lt. (jg) Henry B. Gardner, Jr., son of our late classmate, was killed in action last spring in the Pacific area when his destroyer was hit by a Japanese suicide plane. A resident of Providence, he had been a lawyer with Edwards & Angell. In 1941 he returned to Harvard Law School on a Fellowship, and in 1942 joined the legal staff of the OPA in Boston. His wife and four children survive him.

Mrs. Susan Maude Browning Metcalf, widow of our classmate, Manton B. Metcalf, died in New York, May 18, last. Mrs. Metcalf gave the Manton Bradley Metcalf Memorial Building in Orange, N. J., to the Welfare Federation of the Oranges and Maplewood, and was active in Bethany Day Nursery of New York and other charitable institutions. Surviving are three sons, two of whom have been or are in service, and eight grandchildren.

1885

Rev. Henry K. Wilbur, D.D., sent a fine letter from Climax, Mich., which was read appreciatively at the Class Reunion. Suggested by Carlyle's "Heroes and Hero-Worship", its theme was the Hero as College Graduate and was wittily developed, but its conclusion was as thoughtful: "The greater part of these obscure heroes, philosophers and martyrs will never be known in this world. They tell us that in the midst of our daily duties we should act well our part and then leave all to the judgment of Heaven."

The Rev. J. Hugh Diman, founder of St. George's School and the Portsmouth Priory, observed his 82nd birthday, May 24. The St. George's Faculty came from Newport to Portsmouth to attend the luncheon for Father Diman at the Priory, where he is head master emeritus.

1887

Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro has brought 1500 babies into this world, he estimated on one of his welcome visits to the Alumni Fund office this spring. Among them were 14 sets of twins.

Howard P. Quick continues active as an engineer inspector for the Signal Corps, USA, now at the plant of the U. S. Rubber Co., Bristol, R. I.

1890

The Alumni Office has confirmed the death of Fred Oscar Merrifield in Bellows Falls, Vt., July 1, 1943. In college our classmate was director of the Glee Club, a mile runner on the track team, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. In Bellows Falls he held numerous town offices, had been State Representative, and was teacher and director of music. His son is F. Eaton Merrifield of Cherry Hill, Bellows Falls.

The Rev. Albert E. Kingsley is interim pastor of the United Baptist Church, Saco, Me., one of the important Baptist churches in northern New England. He has come out of retirement to take the place vacated by the Rev. Herman Lloyd Noyes '19, who has gone to the First Calvary Baptist Church, Lawrence, Mass.

Dr. Harry L. Grant followed his annual custom by holding court at The University Club, Providence, Commencement Day, to greet and talk with many of his Brown friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Grant and he are at their summer home in Swansea, Mass.

Dr. W. T. Green joined Dr. Grant and Mr. Kingsley for the 55th reunion luncheon at the club. The *Journal* said "their reminiscences turned to such matters as institution of cable car service up College Hill during their student days."

1891

Dr. Frank G. Cressey is in demand as a lecturer on Palestine and, though in retirement, also occupies himself with pulpit supply and pastoral service. Class President George J. Holden reports that there has been placed in the John Hay Library a copy of "The Church and Young Men," Dr. Cressey's thesis for his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1903.

Incidentally, on a recent visit to the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, we were pleased to encounter Mr. Holden's photograph in the gallery of notables which the hotel has lined one of its corridors, souvenirs of their stay at the hotel in times past. Mr. Holden is right next to Loretta Young.

Your Secretary records with regret the deaths of two of our classmates, Henry Joshua Spooner in Dighton, Mass., May 8, and (Cyrus) Abram Mendenhall in Milwaukee, Wis., June 14, 1945, and extends to their families the earnest sympathy of the Class. We recall how pleasant it was to have Mendenhall come back to the campus in 1941 to celebrate with us our 50th Reunion.

1892

William R. Dorman, retired as senior partner of the New York law firm of Dorman & Dana (Charles B. Dana '99), has changed his address from Brooklyn to 117 East Jackson St., Palmyra, N. Y. From 1912 to 1942, when he resigned, he was "a sagacious, generous and useful member" of the Brown Corporation; and many of his Brown friends gratefully recall his devotion to the college and its progress during critical and important years.

Dr. Augustus P. Reccord delivered the eulogy at the memorial service held in the Municipal Auditorium, Springfield, Mass., Saturday, April 14, in memory of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The Mayor of Springfield presided, and clergymen representing Catholics, Protestants, and Jews participated in the service.

1893

Herbert E. Day has retired from the U. S. Department of Education and is enjoying his leisure at 4630 Western Ave., Chevy Chase 16, Md.

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Heredity and Science

WHEN HIS GRANDSON received the science award at Cranston High School graduation this year, the local newspapers recalled that James Earle '79, principal of the first high school in Cranston, had "while a student at Brown invented a device which made possible the hook and receiver type of telephone . . . accepted by Alexander Graham Bell." One of Mr. Earle's sons, Lt. Col. Marsden Earle '23, a former member of the Cranston School Committee, served in the European theatre of the War. The grandson, Ralph H. Earle, Jr., is now a Freshman at Brown, planning to major in chemistry.

50 Years Between Degrees

JUST 50 YEARS AGO McMinnville College in Oregon gave Ralph E. Storey his L.B. degree (he then came on to Brown to get his A.B. with the class of 1899.) This June the college, now called Linfield, conferred the honorary degree of Lit.D. upon him in recognition of his literary work and his 20 years there as Professor of English. Two volumes of his poems will be off the press this summer. He went back to teaching after a number of years in the ministry.

THE COVER PHOTO: Sam Fletcher, Varsity soccer coach at Brown and one of his proteges. As if to honor his 20th season on the Hill, the team is one of the best ever to represent Brown.

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▸ ▸ Private Kalinkovitch Led the Way

▸ ▸ WHAT? You never heard of Private Kalinkovitch? Certainly you read of how the Americans smashed into Santo Tomas as the spearhead of the march to Manila. And you know about the First Cavalry leading the way into Tokyo. Then you should also know that General Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander in the Pacific, promoted Private Kalinkovitch to Major General.

If you must split hairs, it's Private Kalinkovitch's father who got the two stars and was first into Manila and Tokyo.

The name on the Army payroll is actually Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, Brown 1916 and commanding general of the 38th Infantry Division and the First Cavalry. "Wild Bill" they called him when he was Captain of a machine gun battalion in France in 1917. But Private Kalinkovitch is his name among the thousands of officers who studied under him as instructor in tactics at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, and at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM C. CHASE '16 leader of the Tokyo vanguard. He does claim Kalinkovitch.

George Baker's "Sad Sack", popular World War II cartoon character, is the prototype of Kalinkovitch. He's the little guy who always gets the worst of it. He's the yardbird who never makes retreat, the chow hound who doesn't care for breakfast the dumb cluck who is always late for formation, out of uniform and out of step.

General Chase doesn't know where he got the idea. He doesn't claim originality, but he does claim Kalinkovitch. He first used it in the Pit at Riley in 1935. The character has become so much a part of the general that the initials P.K. are on his jeep and the letters have identified him in army radio code. Tyros at staff conferences for the first time hear General Chase tell his junior officers to be sure to check Kalinkovitch's combat pack, or something or other, and ask: "Whoinhell is Kalinkovitch?"

▸ PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER since he enlisted in the Rhode Island National Guard in 1913 when he was 18 years old, Chase at 50 is the GI's dream of what a combat officer should be.

Combat soldiers like leaders who have come up the hard way. So do top-drawer army commanders, such as Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, commanding general, Sixth Army, in which the 38th Division now is a battle-tested unit. Krueger, who enlisted as a kid and plugged his way to the top, picked Chase for division commander. Chase was G-2 for VIII Corps under Krueger in 1940-1942. The old master pegged Chase and by skinning his errors, fashioned him well for what both faced when they met the cruel, clever, fanatical Jap on New Guinea and all the rugged way back to the Philippines. Krueger is Chase's ideal leader. "I love the general," he said. "He has irony in his sarcastic tongue but he uses it to teach in action to save lives and shorten the way to victory. The worst panning I ever took from General Krueger was in Australia last year, when I broke my heel running an obstacle course with the lads. The general told me in blunt language that Uncle Sam had too much of an investment in me for me to chump it off, suggested that I am a senior officer and asked that I be my age."

▸ A COMBAT CORRESPONDENT was with Chase when he learned of his promotion: "We were bulling in the dusk and dust of a February evening in a thicket of bamboo, the stalks creaking in the breeze. The camp ran along the main line of resistance where MacArthur's men fought the good but hopeless fight in the bleak months of 1942. Foxholes dug by the forlorn heroes of yesteryear were occupied that night by the avengers of Bataan.

"Chase had shown MacArthur's radiogram, just received, which should have filled the sun-burned, close-cropped, lean, swart cavalry man with joy. But the fiery,

Published seven times a year in August, October, December, January, February, April, and June by Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Application pending for re-entry at the Providence Post Office as second-class matter.

fearless, happy-go-lucky officer, in sweaty combat fatigues, was glum. His aide had just come in from Manila with the general's bedroll and bad news. That day, his former command, the First Brigade, First Cavalry Division, had cleaned out the Manila Hotel and written 'mission accomplished'—in blood.

"Down the corridor from Lingayan Gulf beachhead, the famous First Cavalry Division had moved in on the double, as if afraid the war would be over before it could get into action. The motorized horse troops hit the line on Guimba, took over one minute after midnight February 3, and the guns began to shoot. With added heavy armor, Chase's First Brigade became a flying squadron, outrunning the timetable, slamming through the northeast quadrant of the 'Pearl of the Pacific,' and stormed the gates of Santo Tomas, rescuing 3,300 interned Americans and Britons, on February 6th.

"From Santo Tomas to the bay on the Manila Hotel's salt water side February 24, it was hammer and tongs. First Brigade, First Cavalry, slugged it out. Every concrete and steel building was a fort. Every corner was a strong point. The more the Yanks compressed the dwindling defense, the more suicidal became the resistance. Five times the foot soldiers entered the City Hall. Four times they were driven out. Then it was room to room, corridor to corridor, man to man, until a U. S. flag topped the cupola. We won the ground floor of the Manila Hotel, duplicated the hand to hand killing up to the roof garden and the ambulance line to the rear was long and slow moving.

"It was the same at the ice plant, at the postoffice, at the mint south of the Pasig River. And on that bright evening when Chase was on Bataan with the radiogram in his hand, his aide had told him of the captains, the majors, the personal orderly, who had fallen. Companies had been decimated. The price of victory had become crushingly personal to 'Wild Bill' Chase. These had been his officers and men for two years, through Fort Bliss, Texas, Australia, New Guinea, the Admiralties, Leyte, and Luzon."

▸ On February 7 Chase left Santo Tomas and took over the 38th Infantry Division. His mission was to clear the highway across the neck of Bataan Peninsula and circle the east road down from Olongapo through Mariveles at the tip. Zigzag Pass, just east of Olongapo, was the Thermopylae of the Jap. In two weeks, expert use of artillery, combined with inspired infantry attacks, had cleared the pass which only a company of Americans and Filipinos had held for six weeks in their heroic resistance against the Japs in the early days of 1942.

Thereafter he directed the task of cleaning up Bataan, a feat that necessitated sailing under the noses of Corregidor's guns into Mariveles to secure the southern end of the peninsula. The 38th, under General Chase's leadership, thus earned the proud title "Avengers of Bataan."

On Sept. 8 Private Kalinkovitch marched again. He entered Tokyo with General MacArthur and the First Cavalry, under its old leader. He'd come quite a way with his division commander, General Chase. And he saw what he'd been fighting for all this while—the American flag flying over the heart of Japan.

He even saw Admiral Halsey mounted on the imperial white horse. If the truth were known, Kalinkovitch probably gave him a leg up, for it was General Chase who provided the horse. ◂

DEAN ARNOLD:

He saw many men about an atom.

The Atomic Bomb ◂

▸ ▸ The story can only be hinted at as yet—the story of what Brown men and the University had to do with atomic bomb. We bide our time, because we have been promised the story eventually, along with the recital of other major achievements in wartime research still subject to restriction.

The report that a dozen Brown men held a reunion at Oak Ridge, Tenn., on the night of V-J Day whets our interest, but people at Oak Ridge are still not talking, except in terms of "bubble gum." And a famous scientist member of the Faculty has said no more about his war activities than to gain credit for originating the celebrated story about assembling the horse. We're not yet able to write just who was doing what at Chicago, and in New Mexico, and we're as eager to print the yarn as you are to know. Only this much will they say, "Brown's contribution to the atomic bomb, although the headlines can't report it yet, was more than considerable. You'll have plenty to be proud about."

At first only Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13, "himself an eminent scientist," as the *New York Times* reminded us, had been identified in the public prints as an important figure in the atomic exploit. On the campus it was known that he had been on leave from his duties as Dean of the College for a semester at one point, enlisted by President Conant of Harvard for a "vital job on behalf of the War Department." (During that time President Wriston took over the deanery, by the way.) And ever since that semester Dean Arnold was away at regular intervals on errands of mystery about which a man from Maine, above all others, would be successful in holding his tongue.

Now it appears that a lot of those phone calls were from General Groves, and a lot of his time was spent in the suite of offices which bore the cover-name of Manhattan Engineers District of Corps of Engineers, now so widely advertised.

There were almost insuperable manpower difficulties in connection with the project, since security was paramount and the national competition for scientific brains, as well as

PROF. KRAUS:

Tennessee acknowledged its debt.

technical labor, was acute. The War Department could not, as is now understood, compete with the other war industries by citing what was afoot. Nothing could be told in recruitment beyond the fact that the work was in the top interests of victory. "Men with special skills, such as chemists, physicists, laboratory technicians and others presented many problems," said the *Times,* among others, "as they were as difficult to find as those with more common skills. The most difficult problems in this line were handled personally by Dr. Samuel T. Arnold."

◀ MORE INFORMATION came out of a clambake. At the famous Squantum Club in September the Tennessee Eastman Corporation was host to the members of Brown's Chemistry Department at a shore dinner, and Dr. James G. McNally of TEC couldn't say enough in appreciation of the work done by Dr. Charles A. Kraus, in charge of research in the interests of the atomic bomb conducted in the Metcalf Research Laboratory and elsewhere by Brunonians. Among the guests were Col. E. H. Marsden and Maj. George W. Russell of the Corps of Engineers from Oak Ridge, Dr. C. J. Rodden of the Bureau of Standards, Dr. C. E. Larson of TEC, and Dr. Paul Cross, on leave from the Brown Chemistry Department to serve with the National Defense Research Corporation.

Col. Clarence D. Barker, who "received his technical training at the R. I. School of Design and Brown University," received the Legion of Merit for his "outstanding services in connection with the greatest military weapon of all time, the atomic bomb." The citation: "As Chief Labor Advisor for the Manhattan Engineer District he displayed rare tact and diplomacy, splendid judgment and devotion to duty in supervising and manning of the atomic bomb project construction and operating force." With such announcements—name by name, bit by bit—we build the story of Brunonians and the bomb. But many still remain anonymous, despite addresses now seen to be significant.

We do have the name of one young physicist enlisted in the project, Adolph I. Snow '43, for the lists of personnel active at the State University of Iowa at Ames were published. But there are others, too, and their names will make quite a list when this chapter of Brown's war service becomes public property. ◀

▶ The Autumn Line-up

▶▶ IT ISN'T RECONVERSION which is worrying Coach Rip Engle as he fashions the 1945 Brown football Varsity. He just started all over again from scratch, for there isn't too much left of 1944 to reconvert. Inexperience, then, is the outstanding trait in a large and willing squad, on which Navy trainees and civilian Freshmen predominate. But there is no pessimism, and the Bruin coaches stick out their necks with the thought that the team may well at least be on a par with the 1944 Varsity, which many followers considered a very fair sort, thank you.

What you don't have, of course, is the first thing of which you're aware when you're fabricating a team. What you don't have at Brown is 10 of the 11 men who faced Colgate as we left off in the 1944 season. Among them were the two co-captains elect. O'Leary was transferred from the Brown Navy last winter, and Sal Eacuello, discharged veteran, has not returned to college. Picked by the *Football Guide* as All-Eastern center, Eacuello had also been nominated on the annual's prospective All-Eastern eleven for 1946.

Joe McMullen, Carl Paulson, and John Petropoulos are also missing from the line, and Moody and Lowe from the flanks. In the backfield, Engle has said goodbye to such a standout as Charlie Tiedemann, and the only time Pat O'Brien came out to the practice this fall was as a visiting ensign. Other lettermen who moved on are: Randall, Tracy, and Zuber, ends; Hambleton, Leonard, and Remick, guards; Lippincott, center; Clark, Delzio, Goodman, and Halliday, backs.

▶ BUT LET'S GET on the plus side, which is where it matters. The assets show six lettermen on hand: McFadden, Blutstein, and Grady, who spelled each other as starting tackles last fall. Captain Roger Williams, Tom Kavazanjian, and Bill Lyons, backs who saw plenty of duty. Six other reserves (Grimshaw, McCormick, Rowley, Loveland, Stevens, and Schleck) are repeating, but the most promising candidates appear among the competents whose Navy orders read "Brown University" and scrappy civilian newcomers, both promising Freshmen and a few returned veterans from the armed forces.

Engle's experimental "Wing T" proved itself in action last fall, and he has added some improvements on the basis of the past and of available material. As the team prepped for its opening game against Pennsylvania in Philadelphia Sept. 29, the coaches were driving hard to gear the backs in particular to the speed necessary to make the Engle "Wing T" effective. Last year in Tiedemann and O'Brien he had two fast men ideally suited to the system. To replace these two veterans Engle is relying heavily on two Pennsylvania-trained backs who have shown to advantage in practice so far this season. These are Ed Netski, a Navy transfer from Bucknell, and Fred Diehl, 1944 football captain at Mercersburg Academy.

Netski, a natural athlete, was a regular backfield performer for the Bisons last season and he established an enviable record for himself as a punter and passer. A graduate of the Coughlin High School in Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) where he starred in baseball, Netski quickly made a permanent place for himself on the 1945 Bruin nine. Starring both afield and at bat, he was elected captain of the summer baseball team. Although concentrating on baseball during the summer term, this former Bucknell star was able to devote some time to summer football practice where he

quickly established himself as a backfield candidate possessing more than average ability.

In the opinion of the coaches Fred Diehl, the former Mercersburg captain, is one of the best Freshman backfield candidates to show up at Aldrich Field in many a year. Although he weighs in at only 170 pounds, Civilian Diehl is very fast, picks his holes nicely and smacks the line explosively. This native of Martinsburg, W. Va., stands an excellent chance of opening the Bruin season at the fullback post. The leading candidate for the right halfback spot is Captain Roger Williams, a veteran of the 1944 campaign. Williams, a native of Rockland, Mass., and a former Wilbraham Academy star, established a fine reputation last year as a capable blocker, a most dependable ball carrier, and pass receiver.

▸ WHILE THE QUARTERBACK occupies a most essential position in any T-attack, he is particularly vital in the "Engle—T" or "Wing—T", as it has been variously named. "Rip" Engle is fortunate in having at his disposal two experienced players who at the present are staging a nip and tuck race for the starting berth as the "man up under". The first of these—Tom Kavazanjian, a native of Long Beach, N. Y., came to the Bruins in the middle of last season as a Navy transfer from Dartmouth. In addition to his ball-handling ability, Tom also made his mark last season as a good running back and a man who can pass with accuracy. The chief contestant with Kavazanjian for the quarterback post is Al Lisi, a recently discharged veteran. Lisi, a rugged 190-pounder, starred before the war at LaSalle Academy in Providence and is considered by Engle to be potentially the best defensive back on the squad.

To back up this possible starting quartet Engle seems to have more backfield depth than the Bruins have had for several years. Racing after Ed Netski for the left halfback post is Lou Rankowitz of Pawtucket. A civilian Freshman and a former three-sport star at that city's East Senior High he expected to see much service in the coming campaign but was hurt in the Sept. 15 scrimmage. Lou is the shiftiest runner on the squad and a passer of better than average ability.

Ready to spell Captain Roger Williams, if the occasion should arise, is another letterman, Bill Lyons. The latter, a 190-pounder Navy trainee from St. Andrew's School (Barrington, R. I.), is a hard blocker and runner.

So far there has been quite a scramble for the second fullback position backing up Fred Diehl. Dave Marcello, a civilian Freshman from Hartford, a wiry 170-pounder who prepared for college at the Loomis School, has shown up well. Biggest boy on the backfield squad is 27-year-old Manny Costa, former New Bedford High School star who attended Lincoln University in Pennsylvania for a year before going into the military service. He stands nearly six-two and weighs 197. Jim Finnegan, a Rhode Islander who starred at Kentucky Military Institute, and Ed Finn from Liberty High in Bethlehem, Pa., have also had plenty of attention from the coaches.

Brown backers can look for a great improvement in the kicking department this fall. Watts, an end candidate, moves into the backfield to get off high, long punts, while Netski has good kicking ability as one of his three threats. After a 1944 season when failure to get points after touchdowns deprived Brown of two victories, the coaches were heartened by the record in the Sept. 15 game scrimmage when conversions followed seven of eight touchdowns.

▸ THE LINE is being built around two rugged tackles, steady-going Bob McFadden of the '44 club and Jim Lalikos, a war veteran schooled in football ways at Peabody, Mass., and during a few months at Northeastern. Cy Blutstein, who started a number of games last fall, is a third tackle who will see service, while Bob Grady is a reserve from the past two seasons. All four weigh 200 pounds or better.

For the first time in a number of years, three sets of ends may hold down game assignments. How they will finally be paired was anybody's guess, but George Menard, an All-Stater from Burrillville, R. I., and Charley Connolly from Rockaway Beach seem to lead off. Another set may include George Watts, a Kansas boy sent to Brown by the Navy from Wesleyan and pitching ace of the summer baseball season, and Woody Grimshaw, basketball captain, making his first bid on the football field. He promises to be a ball-hawk. Tom McCormick and Jack Spriggs, transfers from Yale and Bucknell respectively, are also better than average wingmen. Given a decent pass from Kavazajian, Netski, Lisi, or Rankowitz, any one of these ends seems able to complete the job. And you can look for lots of passing.

Irving Morris, last year at Mt. St. Mary's, and Bob Pelonzi, a Freshman from Beverly, Mass., built up a slight edge over the field at guard position, where experience is not burdening anyone unduly. Warren Mears, a big Pennsylvanian from Bucknell, may be the starting center, although pressed by Mort Stevens, who played at Moses Brown, and Al Tolivaisa, a Dartmouth transfer. They are all Navy men, like George Gates, the reserve center in 1944 who has been sidelined with a leg injury. Freshman Norwood is the former Reading High captain.

Here's a rundown on the schedule for those who came in late: Sept. 29—Penn at Philadelphia; Oct. 6—Boston College at home; Oct. 20—Holy Cross at home; Oct. 27—Columbia at New York; Nov. 3—Coast Guard Academy at home; Nov. 10—Yale at New Haven; Nov. 17—Harvard at home; Nov. 24—Colgate at home. Although there are no official application blanks, the Athletic Office will take care of any requests for ticket reservations. There will be reserved seats at all games except Boston College and Coast Guard. ◂

MAN IN MOTION:

Brown's Captain, Roger Williams.

Housing Comment

"THE FINEST TREATISE on the student housing question it has been our privilege to read," *Banta's Greek Exchange* commented in printing the full text of President Wriston's address to the alumni during Brown's June Commencement weekend. "It is the work of a true friend of the fraternity system." The magazine, most widely circulated and influential in the Greek world, predicted that the housing program at Brown would serve as a model for other large universities.

Handsome illustrations of the Brown campus accompanied the text of Dr. Wriston's address and pointed out the fact that the early American tradition predominates in the architecture on College Hill, a tradition which the new dormitories will follow. One caption recalls that "Brown's great president and outstanding champion of the Liberal College was largely responsible for the unique fraternity quadrangle plan at Lawrence College." Another pays homage to the late President Faunce as one of the pioneers of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The leading editorial in the *Greek Exchange* commented as follows on Brown's program and Dr. Wriston's address:

"EDUCATIONAL HOUSING"

We have heard much in recent years about educating the "whole man," that is, ministering to his physical, spiritual and esthetic as well as his intellectual needs. Fraternities have said that they supplement the work in the class room and assist in the education of the broadened individual.

In his recent address to the alumni of Brown University, which appears as the leading article in this number of the *Greek Exchange,* President Wriston pointed out the responsibility which the college or university has for the proper housing of its students. He believes that the institution is charged with the task of supplying a fitting environment for the everyday life of the student and that it has the duty of insuring his health and well being outside the class room.

In the consideration of the entire subject President Wriston and the Board of Fellows had to decide what to do with the fraternities since they had been a part of the student life of the university for well over a hundred years. Not only that, but they had provided housing for many of the Brown students under conditions which were exceedingly difficult. We believe that the decision to include the fraternities in the plan was a wise one but the die might have been cast the other way.

There is an opportunity to solve the housing problem for all the Brown fraternities where it was one of the most difficult in the country. A university in a large city located in a congested area, high property values and high taxes produced a situation that was almost impossible for many of the fraternities to meet, and their efforts to meet it become more discouraging with each passing year.

There is an opportunity to do for Brown something that has never been attempted in a large university and we believe it will serve as a model for others. If the plan is as successful as it may well be, it will solve the problem of the university, of the fraternities and of the generations of Brown undergraduates of the future.

Turning from the local situation at Brown, Mr. Wriston's article is the finest treatise on the student housing question it has been our privilege to read. We commend it to all of our readers for none can fail to be impressed by it. It is the work of a true friend of the fraternity system.

Two More Alumni as Deans

TWO NEW BROWN DEANS stand out in recent news. Prof. Stuart Mead Wright '25 took over July 1 as Dean of Northeastern University Law School, Boston. In May announcement came from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., of the appointment of Prof. Arthur R. Tebbutt '27 as Dean of the Graduate School.

Dean Tebbett won his A.M. and his Ph.D. at Harvard, was Assistant Professor of Economics on the Hill from 1935 to 1940, and also directed the Brown Bureau of Business Research. He resigned to go to Northwestern as Professor of Business Statistics. His research interests are in that field, in economic theory, and the business cycle. An assistant editor of the *Review of Economic Statistics,* he is the author of two texts and of "Government Regulation of Sugar in World War II."

Dean Wright, a practising lawyer for 17 years and lecturer on law, has been teaching at Northeastern since 1940 except for a short interval in 1942-43 when he was with the Army Air Corps as an intelligence officer. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he served for several years as Secretary of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. His father is the Rev. Dr. Peter C. Wright '95.

After serving for two years as legal adviser in the Restatement of the Law of Trusts for the American Law Institute, he became in 1935 a lecturer on trust administration in the American Institute of Banking and in 1937 counsel and trust officer of the First Mechanics National Bank of Trenton, N. J.

Still another was added to this roster as we went to press. Stanford University announced that Dr. Merrill K. Bennett '19 had been designated Dean of its School of Social Sciences. Dr. Bennett continues as Executive Director of the Food Research Institute at Stanford, in which post he has done notable work. One field of authority is wheat, but he made an eminent study of diet in Hawaii as a Guggenheim Fellow in 1941.

What the Nazis Printed

IF YOU ARE CURIOUS about the Nazi mind, you will find it documented in extraordinary fashion in a new collection of German political literature received by the John Hay Library. It comes from Maj. Ralph Blanchard '15, of the Brown faculty, who has been with the occupying forces in Germany.

One who has been studying this collection is Prof. Philip Taft, and he will speak of it at the meeting of the Friends of the Library Oct. 8. Kirk Smith '14, President of the Friends, has also announced two other speakers for the first half of the season: Nov. 5—M. J. Walsh of Goodspeeds, who will talk on "Thirty Years In and Out of the Bookshop"; Dec. 3—Brad Stephens '02, Boston advertising man.

The Last October Commencement

COMMENCEMENT on Sunday, Oct. 21, will probably be the last of the autumn graduations, in view of the University decision to accelerate no more after this current cycle of three semesters has run its course. Between 30 and 50 Brown men will receive degrees, the number depending on whether a Navy group receives the wartime Bachelor of Science degree in Naval Science or is held at Brown another term in order to qualify in the usual way. Seven of the men will receive Brown degrees on the basis of academic work elsewhere since leaving the Hill sufficient to complete our requirements. Pembroke will graduate 30, the Graduate School a dozen.

▸ ▸ The Postmark Was Tokyo

September 2, 1945

▸ ▸ THIS WAS THE DAY that we have waited and worked for for so long. The days just before it were hectic ones indeed for us. We had to scrub and paint the ship up to look like new. How the men managed to do it and still stand their watches really amazed me.

But now I suppose that you are interested in the ceremony. For us it started at 0750 when we had quarters. As the division officer was on watch, I was acting division officer (some honor ha, ha). Our space for quarters was amidships on the starboard side. So by taking a little stroll I could just about see the table and the men signing the agreement.

The correspondents had already come on board and were in their locations by the time that we fell in for quarters. They had come aboard from a destroyer. There were at least 300 of them from all over the world. Then after we had fallen in at quarters another destroyer came along side with some army officers and foreign representatives. Then finally the destroyer with General MacArthur came alongside. Unfortunately for us these came alongside to port so that we could not see them come aboard. Just before this Admiral Nimitz came aboard from his barge on the starboard side. He seemed to have a big smile on his face as he came aboard.

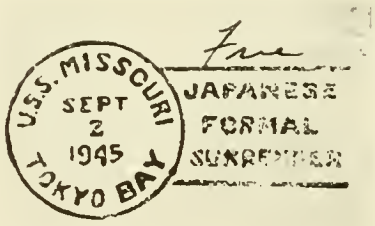
The Japanese delegation came aboard from our gig which transferred them from the destroyer. The prime minister and the other diplomatic office assistant wore the typical diplomatic dress. Striped trousers, white shirt with wing collars and striped necktie and a tall silk hat. They were accompanied by some Army and Navy officers in their dress uniform. The Premier is quite a cripple. I understand that he has a wooden leg. He had quite some difficulty in going up the accommodation ladder. He was unaided except for the cane that he carried. The others followed him up and up to the first superstructure deck where the table was placed for the signing of the surrender part. The chaplain was up on the navigation bridge giving a running description of the ceremony for the benefit of those who couldn't see. I strolled up forward a couple of times to see what I could see. The first time I went up was when the Russians were signing the pact. They have some very colorful uniforms. In fact they are quite similar to those worn by our old CAP pilots. At least that is what the red color pads that they had reminded me of. I could see the Japanese delegation standing there with the Premier in the fore and flanked by his Army and Navy officers. They all seemed to be pretty glum and very bored. As a matter of fact almost every Jap that I have seen so far seems to be almost bored with everything in general and nothing in particular. The allied delegations were right opposite the Japanese and seemed to be very happy. There were some Chinese officers on the outboard part of the deck there and I honestly believe that they were the most obviously happy people at the ceremony. They were chatting with anyone up there that they could get to speak to. There were British, American, Russian, French and all among the people up there.

The correspondents were as usual all over the place. Especially the Russian photographers. They were taking them left and right all over the place. They tell of one of the Russian photographers lying on his back to get a picture of the bass drummer pounding his drum, and of another one down on his knees getting pictures of the side-boys.

At one time we had 21 boats lying off the side of the ship to take visiting admirals and other officers back to their ships. There were several hundred visitors on board. When most of the visitors had departed we secured from quarters at 1100.

Oh yes, I nearly forgot, just as the ceremony was drawing to a close we had a huge air armada sweep overhead. I've seen several raids going over Japan but I've never seen as many at one time before. Led by B-29's flying in close formation and about 1500 feet elevation. These were followed by Navy carrier planes flying in extremely close formation and stacked up from 750 feet to about 2000. Torpedo Bombers, Dive Bombers, Hellcats, Corsairs, all types of carrier planes. So much so that it looked like a swarm of angry bees. There were a few Corsairs doing loops and crazy maneuvers during the middle of the flight. It helped you see one of the many reasons that the Japanese had to surrender. ◂

FRED SUFFA '46



The Brown Victory

▸ ▸ It was breakfast time aboard the S.S. Brown Victory, and the ship lay half-unloaded off Ie Shima, the island where Ernie Pyle was killed, when the Jap came over. It was a kamikaze attempt by a bomber, sweeping in low across the island with three Corsairs on its tail. But it was quick action and sharp shooting aboard the Victory ship named for Brown University last May which saved her from destruction by the Betty. The plane swerved to the stern of the ship, heading for the midship deckhouse, when the gun crews brought her down. It crashed, riddled, into the aft mast and sheared it off about 20 feet above the deck. Four of the American crew were killed, but the fire from the explosion was extinguished by steam smothering equipment before it could reach the 2500 drums of gasoline, before it even burned the paint in the hold. The ship went on to Saipan and unloaded her remaining cargo before returning for repairs at Swan Island shipyard, Portland, the port where she was launched last spring.

News stories of the attack, released in July, did not answer a question which all Brown men asked as they read: "What happened to the library presented by the Associated Alumni to the Brown Victory?" A letter to the Alumni Office from Purser Walter L. Macquarrie told the story: "I am happy to advise that the library came through the action undamaged, and proved to be a constant source of entertainment for all crew members aboard ship."

We've had reports on the Brown Victory from a good many alumni in the Navy who have encountered her at sea and in port, "even here, in the shadow of Fujiyama," as one graduate of the class of 1945 wrote. Others reassured us, too, that the Brown Victory was not on any "fish run," although the Alaska Packers Association was operating her for the War Shipping Administration. Brown can be proud of her record.

The Fund for the library of the ship was started with a gift from the treasury of the Associated Alumni. Forty individuals joined in completing the $300 which put aboard a fine library:

Dr. Harlan P. Abbott '85, Dr. Albert D. Mead, E. John Lownes, Jr. '23, Louis Miller '29, E. Lawrence Chandler '09, A. T. Reoch '00, Lewis S. Milner '02, Arthur B. Lisle, Lewis A. Sumberg '34, Edward T. Brackett '14, Frank D. O'Reilly '06, Ralph W. McPhee '07, Dwight K. Bartlett '98, Paul E. Monahan '31, Edwin L. Thornton '21, John H. Hill '46, George F. Sykes '09, Mabel E. Harrington '17, W. S. Brines '34, Henry S. Chafee '09, Homer N. Sweet '07, Harold P. Carver '30, Arthur B. Penney '44, Zenas R. Bliss '18, John Matteson '86, Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield '06, Frank A. DiPrete, Jr. '44, Henry C. Hart '01, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Harold Demopulos '46, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. '97, Herbert H. Marks '21, Lou J. Balatow '20, Stephen C. Stanuliewicz '46, Dr. Ilsley Boone '04, Edward W. Mink, Jr. '46, Paul E. Peckham '46, Mrs. George S. Ellis, Donald S. Greenebaum '46, George L. Miner '97.

The last named was chairman of the committee handling the project. ◂

Sinking the Carrier

▸ THE NAVY CROSS was awarded Lt. (jg) Earl F. Luther, Jr., '42, son of Earl F. Luther '15 and Mrs. Luther of Warren, R. I., this spring for extraordinary heroism in scoring a direct hit on a Jap aircraft carrier "in the face of continuous and intense anti-aircraft fire and enemy air opposition." Luther's work contributed to the sinking of the Jap ship. He has also been awarded the Air Medal and a gold star in lieu of a second for meritorious acts as pilot of a carrier-based scout bomber in the northern Philippine area.

Luther went overseas in May, 1944 and saw six month's combat service in the Bonins operation, and actions at Guam, Palau, Nansei Shoto, Formosa, Manila, and Leyte, returning to the States at Christmas because his carrier was damaged.

October saw most of the adventures which brought his decorations. On Oct. 10 he scored a hit on a large hangar, seriously damanging it. On the 19th he scored a "damaging near-miss on a medium-sized cargo vessel." On Oct. 25th he helped sink the Jap carrier, part of a large enemy task force. "His courage and skill were at all times inspiring." ◂

▸ ▸ Looking Over Our Shoulder

OUR FIRST PICTURE:

This photo of Class Day, 1900, has more than casual nostalgic interest for us. It was the Alumni Monthly's first illustration.

By GEORGE R. ASHBEY '21

▸ ▸ OVER THE HALL of Records in Washington, D. C. is the inscription "the past is but a prelude to the future". And this thought seems appropriate in commenting on the 45 years during which the ALUMNI MONTHLY has been published. With funds now available to permit its being sent to all Brown Alumni free of charge, the MONTHLY is certainly in a position to render a broader service than ever before. Yet its past performance entitles it to a high place among college magazines, and its record is one of which any Brown man may be proud.

Volume I, No. 1 of the MONTHLY is dated June 1900. The first editor was Henry R. Palmer, 1890, and his first editorial succinctly stated that the policy of the magazine was "to bring the University and its graduates into closer touch and sympathy": a policy which has been maintained ever since and which the present editors intend to continue.

This first issue consisted of eight pages and cover, printed on Antique stock, which, of course, prohibited the use of halftone illustrations. The July 1900 issue, however, appeared on coated paper, with a liberal sprinkling of photographs, including one of John Hay and several of Class Day 1900. In their caps and gowns, "Brown's youngest graduates on their way to their first Alumni dinner" look astonishingly like those of more recent years, and this writer found himself automatically trying to pick out some of those that he knew. Only when he noticed the dress of a Pembroke girl on the sidelines did he remember that this photograph was taken considerably before his time.

In this same July 1900 issue, the editors urged a Memorial Gateway at the top of College Hill; and Charles Morris Smith Esq., President of the Associated Alumni, June 19, 1900 made an eloquent plea for Greek. Well, the Gateway has long been completed and Brown remains one of the few Colleges in the United States where the classics are effectively taught and genuinely appreciated. Batting average for the first projects of the MONTHLY—100%.

▸ HENRY PALMER continued as editor for the 31 years, personally supervising "the production of every number with the exception of May 1902 when a trip to Europe intervened". In the last issue which he edited (that of May 1931) Mr. Palmer wrote that the 310 issues which had already been published are "if nothing else, a mine of material for future historians for the University". He pointed out that there are nearly 1000 cuts of Brown scenes, personages and events in the MONTHLY's files and he hoped that they would sometime be "grouped in a single volume for the benefit of the increasing Brown constituency." (Alas, the Government demanded the metal when salvage needs arose.—Ed.)

▸ EVEN MORE impressive is the vast love for Brown which must have prompted all those endeavors through the years. Technically, it began as a private enterprise, with all responsibilities assumed by the management. But the MONTHLY could not have been conducted on a more self-sacrificing, public-spirited plane. Mr. Palmer and his associates had created and sustained something important in the scheme of Brown, and it was a property which was offered to the Associated Alumni on very generous terms.

The BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, Inc., was set up to continue the publication. The Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni sat each June as the Corporation of the magazine, entrusting the more immediate operation to a magazine Board of Directors which it selected annually. Its chairman was Henry S. Chafee '09, who served in that capacity with only one brief holiday from 1931 until last June. The interval came about when he resigned in 1942 and the chairmanship was accepted by Louis B. Palmer '28, son of the founder and for some time a contributor to the magazine. But Mr. Chafee took on the duties again as a wartime service when Louis Palmer received a Navy commission a year later. Mr. Chafee's work was well noted in a resolution recorded at the last meeting of the Alumni Executive Committee:

"When he retired—as he thought—in June, 1942, he declined to entertain any elaborate statement of appreciation for his vast contributions to the magazine. All the minutes at that time were permitted to say was a compliment of his own phrasing—'He took an interest.'

"Well, he did, and it was constant, understanding, and motivated by the best impulses. He gave sound thought to the function and future of the magazine. He was firm but encouraging in his constant efforts to see that Editor and Business Manager did their jobs. He was alert to new opportunities. When the budget did not permit some improvements, he made them possible. He provided, without charge to the magazine or the Associated Alumni, and for more than 10 years, a full service for the distribution of the magazine—with all the attention to records, collection of subscriptions, and mailing that this casual phrase involves. In citing this benefaction, we are perhaps betraying an anonymity which he would prefer to keep; but even this phase of the whole is incidental to his larger, superlative devotion to the magazine—and beyond that to Brown University.

"If that is the way he would have it, we say again merely: He took an interest. But we feel that his beneficiaries, the alumni of

Brown, should know about it. We regret his departure from the management of the magazine, and his disappointment in the new philosophy concerning it. But we know he will always be watching, helpful, and encouraging in our common undertaking to serve Brown."

▸ When Prof. Clinton H. Currier, business manager, retired with his colleague Henry Palmer in 1931, C. Arthur Braitsch '23 took over his portfolio and his headaches. In the words of an Alumni minute, "he sought the revenue to sustain this vital magazine and guarded the expenditures which followed inevitably. He has had the responsibility for maintaining the subscription rolls, for soliciting advertising, for producing the magazine in its mechanical phases, and for distributing it. His long tenure is evidence of the faithfulness and skill with which he has carried out his trust. As their self-effacing agent, he has served the readers of the magazine with professional acuteness and fidelity and at considerable personal sacrifice." He continues on the new Board of Editors.

Another tribute was the just one paid to Alfred H. Gurney '07, editor of the personal items in the magazine and to its great benefit. "For nearly a quarter-century he has recorded the triumphs, tribulations, and transits of *Brunonians Far and Near*. He has written expertly, with a craftsmanship supported by true friendship with hundreds of men. Sympathetic understanding, a delight in congratulating, a faithfulness in remembering—all have combined to make each paragraph a personal greeting, welcome and upbuilding. It is impossible to appreciate too much the work he has done, with accuracy, flair, and humanity. An award of the American Alumni Council has cited it more than once as outstanding."

▸ We recall other fine friends and good servants of this magazine: Gertrude Allen MacConnell, whose "name on the masthead of the Brown Alumni Monthly has been a guarantee of the quality of the material used in the magazine's Pembroke department for many a month. She has been a good *Chronicler* and the most co-operative of contributors." Townes M. Harris '23 and Seth B. Gifford '20: "As accountants and advisers to the Brown Alumni Monthly for 15 years, the loyal Brunonians in the partnership of Harris & Gifford have been familiar with its books. Before we close them, it is fitting to be reminded of the services they have performed." Mrs. Wilhelmina Carlson: "Without whose devotion in the office of the Builders Iron Foundry the editing and printing of the Brown Alumni Monthly would have been a futile enterprise. Its subscribers would have been few and they would not have received their magazine, for Mrs. Carlson has been its circulation department and its 'mailing room.' Working behind the scenes with a minimum of glory, she has been the valiant, unsung heroine of our publishing venture . . . The men behind her stencils rise up to thank her." And so does the management.

Qualitatively the Monthly has done an outstanding job. Yet no magazine which reaches only 23% of those who should read it is functioning as it should. Now the Monthly reaches all Brown men. Its circulation increased from 3000 to more than 13,000 under the arrangement described in the last issue. The editors welcome this chance to do a fine job for Brown. ◂

Retrospective Browsing ◂ ◂

▸ ▸ To appreciate the changes that the Brown Alumni Monthly has witnessed and recorded since 1900, one has only to turn the pages of the first issue or two of the magazine. So many things whose existence we now take for granted had not yet appeared when the following news items were written:

The first year of Dr. Faunce's administration has been a period of general strengthening.

The endowment drive for $1,000,000 has been exceeded by $100,000. Most of the 1700 living alumni contributed to the fund

The old President's House (where the John Hay now stands) has become unsuitable for a family since the cable cars have turned College Hill into a railway.

The new President's House is one of two new buildings soon to be erected. Plans are being prepared for the memorial gates and administration building for the construction of which $45,000 was bequeathed by the late Augustus S. Van Wickle, '76.

The Board of Fellows has departed from its custom of notifying those persons upon whom it has voted to confer honorary degrees at Commencement and by requesting them to be present and receive the degree in person.

The valuable library of John Nicholas Brown is to be perpetuated, and an endowment of $500,000 is provided for it.

Large results are expected from the coming of Miss Annie Crosby Emery as Dean of the Women's College next September. Probably no woman could be found more thoroughly adapted to this position.

Professor Lamont has resigned his professorship in rhetoric and oratory to become managing editor of the *New York Evening Post*.

The private dormitory to be erected by Mr. A. C. Walworth of Boston will be placed at the corner of Manning and Thayer Sts. (now Brunonia).

When the old red fence now surrounding Lincoln Field is removed, it will be seen that what was once called "the back campus" is rapidly becoming a front campus.

▸ The advisory and executive committee of the University Corporation last December established the office of Dean. Professor Upton has been appointed to the office.

Including the score of the bicycle races, the leading teams at the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Meet were: Williams 33⅔, Brown 29⅔.

The baseball team lost to Yale and Wesleyan, but the college turned out en masse, welcomed the players at the station, and formed an enthusiastic parade to escort them to the campus. The team beat Princeton the next day. "It is not too much to say that this cordial greeting after defeat marks the evolution of a certain college provinciality into something broader and better."

John Hay '58, United States Secretary of State, is exercising a policy of disinterested moderation towards China.

Phi Beta Kappa has voted to admit women.

The times are ripe for some benefactor to give the college a memorial hall on the northeast corner of College and Prospect Sts. (where the John Hay stands today).

"Brown Week" at Dartmouth drew more than 100 Providence undergraduates to Hanover. Dartmouth won the varsity baseball game; Brown won the freshman baseball game, the dual track meet, and the debate on the Boer question.

Theodore Francis Green '87 was elected a member of the Board of Trustees.

"The beginning of a new home life at Pembroke" was seen in the gift of its first dormitory, the two-story Slater mansion on Benefit St.

Personal reminiscences of President Wayland were contributed by William L. Stone '58. (Incidentally, '43 in the class personal columns meant 1843, we suddenly realized.)

A correspondent suggested manufacture of an official B. U. cap, "golf-shaped and thus easily pocketed." "With these caps generally worn in traveling, Brown men will at once recognize each other."

▸ Athletic representatives of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania met in Providence to draw up rules against professionalism and otherwise ensure "the purity of college athletics." Prof. Wilfred H. Munro of Brown was chairman of the rules committee.

Two pressing needs were cited editorially: a swimming pool and a pipe-organ for Sayles Hall.

"The long-absent graduate may like to know how the City of Providence is getting along": the new Union Depot is completed, and the new State House stands on the site of the old State Prison. The new Union Trust Building, 12 stories, will be the tallest in town.

The Christmas trip of the Musical Clubs included eight concerts in Virginia and North Carolina.

There was only one fraternity chapter house at Brown (Psi U), but at least three other societies were "accumulating funds."

Delta Kappa Epsilon's national convention was held at Brown in honor of the Upsilon chapter's 50th anniversary.

The addition in the rear of Rogers Hall would be used to house the Engineering Department.

Cameras on Iwo

▸ Lt. Comdr. John W. McClain '27, USNR, directed the taking of the newsreel pictures of the fighting on Iwo Jima. Said a *Collier's* puff, introducing "soft-spoken John" as author of the short, short story, "Leave in London," in its issue of March 31: "At Iwo, McClain and about a hundred cameramen did one of the smoothest and quickest jobs of newsreel coverage in the war, with McClain taking off by plane in the midst of a battle to deliver the films promptly in Washington." McClain also took pictures in North Africa and in Normandy. When the war began, he was working in Hollywood, where his short stories had found favor with the movie makers. He went to Hollywood from the *New York Sun*, for which he wrote the ship news column, "On Deck." ◂

Fletcher's 20th Season ◀ ◀

By EARL LOFQUIST '26

▶ ▶ SAM FLETCHER has embarked on his 20th season as coach of soccer at Brown, making it evident that he likes the game and the job.

If you put it to him that way, Fletcher pleads guilty to both counts. He believes that soccer has no superior among body-contact games played outdoors, and he would rather teach the playing of it to the young men who come and go at Brown than do anything else.

Of late, the young men have been coming and going at Brown at too rapid a rate for the complete peace of mind of any coach. The wartime program of a streamlined academic schedule, designed largely to meet navy requirements, does not make for the highest possible athletic efficiency. A coach can count on having no more than a few holdovers from one season to the next, maybe one or two in soccer.

▶ PROBLEMS . . . Coaches in other sports also are handicapped by the rapid turnover of the student body, and the resulting loss of seasoned material, but not to the same degree as a soccer coach. Americans learn baseball and football on the sandlots and in grade school and in prep school. Every boy knows football and baseball. Comparatively few know soccer.

When a new squad reports to Fletcher, about the first thing he does is to have the candidates kick a ball. Of 45 candidates, say, about five will know how to kick. The coach will have to go to work on the 40 and teach them the rudiments from the ground up.

To make the situation worse, many of the aspiring young men are sure to have some bad habits which must be corrected; bad, that is, from the viewpoint of a soccer coach. They all know how to kick a football of the type designed for punting, drop kicks and place kicks. They learned playing football, and they put their toes into it. All this, and often habit is so ingrained as to be almost instinctive, must be unlearned before the soccer candidate can boot his moving ball with any degree of control.

▶ BOTH WAYS . . . It was not so bad in the old days when a coach had a player for four years. By the third or fourth year he would have developed a pretty fair soccer player.

Under present conditions about all a soccer coach can do is to get his squad in the best possible physical shape, drive home as many fundamentals as possible in a short time, hope that his best men won't be transferred in mid-season, and take what comfort he can from the fact that the opposition is likely to be in the same boat.

The business of transfer can work both ways. It was by transfer from Trinity that Fletcher got Joe Novas, perhaps the best soccer player ever at Brown, and one of the few ready-made players ever coming Fletcher's way. Novas learned his soccer in Costa Rica.

In the opening game against Wesleyan last Saturday, Novas was immediately spotted by some former teammates, also transfers from Trinity. He was covered as though with a tent by three of the opposing side. This strategy missfired when word went out to feed the ball to Dick Goff. Brown scored twice, Wesleyan had to concentrate on Goff, and Novas made the most of comparative freedom by scoring twice.

▶ REWARD . . . Fletcher told of his side's success in the opening game with a gusto which made it clear that all is not gloom in the life of a soccer coach.

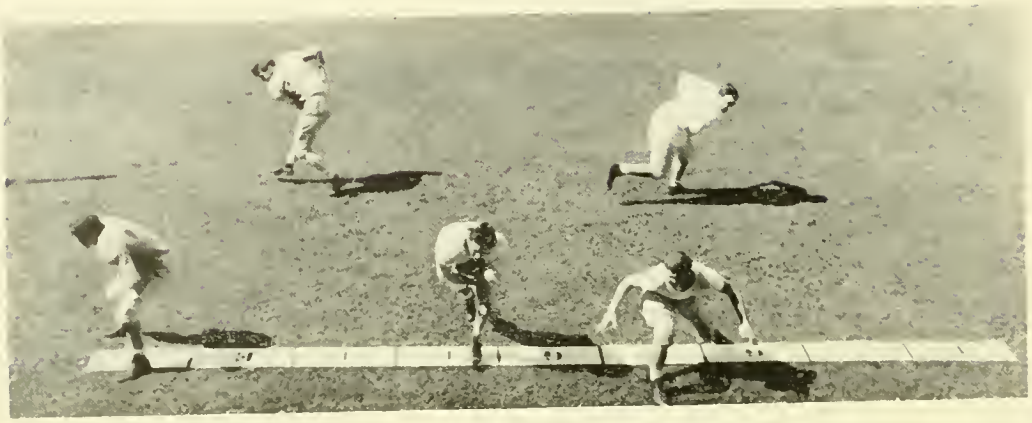
— From "Inside-Out" in the *Providence Journal*.

▶ BROWN'S 8-2 VICTORY over Wesleyan in soccer was unusual in that the visitors from Connecticut scored twice in the first 12 minutes and blanked the Bear for 16 minutes of play. Novas, the star center forward, was a member of La Libertad Club, champions of Costa Rica. His arrival and that of Carl Bradley were particularly welcome inasmuch as only three veterans of last year's team are still at Brown: Don Selby, Dick Goff, and Dave Cross. The sense of team play may be seen in the fact that five players shared in the scoring against Wesleyan, including Wieboldt, defensive star.

The business of getting down two points seemed to be becoming a habit when it happened again against Worcester Tech. Brown didn't break the ice until late in the second period, knotting the game then. After a battle on even terms in the third quarter, Tech's Hearne sent his team ahead out of a mixup in front of the Brown cage, but the Fletcherizers really clicked at that point. The final was Brown 5, Worcester 3. Novas splurged with four goals, one the header which knocked Tech out of the lead. ◀

STATISTICS OF THE 1945 BROWN FOOTBALL SQUAD

Name	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Last Attended	Home Town
ENDS						
Connolly, C. M.	'48	18	6-	175	Far Rockaway H. S.	Rockaway Beach, N. Y.
Dawson, J. H.	'47	19	6 1	180	E. Des Moines H. S.	Des Moines, Iowa
Dodge, H. W.	'47	19	5-11	185	Mt. St. Mary's	Washington, D. C.
Grimshaw, G. W.	'47	22	6-1	187	Dean Acad.	Methuen, Mass.
Menard, G. F.	'49	17	5-10½	180	Burrillville H. S.	Harrisville, R. I.
McCormick, T. F.	'47	19	5-11	173	Yale	Bellmore, L. I., N. Y.
Spriggs, J. C.	'47	19	6-	180	Bucknell	Washington, Penn.
Watts, G. M.	'47	23	6-1	185	Wesleyan	Garnett, Kans.
TACKLES						
Blutstein, S.	'47	19	6-1	220	C. C. of N. Y.	New York, N. Y.
Cleary, B. F.	'49	17	6-3	195	Manlius Sch.	Providence, R. I.
Grady, R. P.	'47	21	6-	213	Stephens H. S.	Rumford, Me.
Jakuboski, J. B.	'49	17	5-10¾	198	No. Attleboro H. S.	Attleboro Falls, Mass.
Lalikos, J.	'47	20	6-1½	200	Northeastern	Peabody, Mass.
McFadden, R. K.	'47	20	6-4	225	Rahway H. S.	Rahway, N. J.
Rowley, R. R.	'47	19	6-1¾	195	Dartmouth	Cohoes, N. Y.
GUARDS						
Arata, J. L.	'48	18	5-11	178	Stevens Tech.	Ventnor City, N. J.
Blakley, R. D.	'47	18	5-8½	175	Dartmouth	Athol, Mass.
Iacuele, N. J.	'49	17	5-8	175	LaSalle Acad.	Providence, R. I.
Loveland, J. W.	'48	19	6-	190	Middlebury	Boston, Mass.
Morris, I.	'47	19	5-11½	195	Mt. St. Mary's	Washington, D. C.
Nicholas, T.	'49	17	5-6	179	Harding H. S.	Bridgeport, Conn.
Norwood, D. F.	'49	17	6-2	181	Reading H. S.	Reading, Mass.
Pelonzi, R. N.	'49	17	5-7	200	Beverly H. S.	Beverly, Mass.
Schlichter, W. B.	'47	24	6-	185	Bucknell	Royersford, Penn.
Sennott, J. P.	'49	18	5-9	208	Chicago Latin Sch.	Chicago, Ill.
CENTERS						
Gates, G. T.	'47	20	5-10	180	Lebanon H. S.	Lebanon, Penn.
Mears, W. K.	'47	22	6-1	205	Bucknell	Glenolden, Penn.
Stevens, M.	'47	20	5-9	187	Moses Brown Sch.	East Providence, R. I.
Tolivaisa, A. S.	'47	18	6-2	187	Dartmouth	Bridgewater, Mass.
BACKS						
Boyle, E. J.	'49	17	5-7	150	Classical H. S.	Providence, R. I.
Carlson, R. H.	'49	17	5-11	163	West Senior H. S.	Pawtucket, R. I.
Costa, M. E.	'48	27	6-1¾	197	Lincoln Univ.	New Bedford, Mass.
Diehl, F. M.	'49	17	5-9¾	170	Mercersburg Acad.	Martinsburg, W. Va.
Donelly, N. E.	'49	17	5-9	165	St. Raphael Acad.	Pawtucket, R. I.
Finn, E. J.	'49	17	5-10	165	Liberty H. S.	Bethlehem, Penn.
Finnegan, J. O.	'49	19	5-10	190	Kentucky Mil.	Pascoag, R. I.
Jackson, A. P.	'47	24	5-6	150	Mt. St. Mary's	Haverhill, Mass.
Kavazanjian, T.	'47	19	5-9½	175	Dartmouth	Long Beach, N. Y.
Lisi, A.	'49	23	5-8	191	LaSalle Acad.	Providence, R. I.
Lukens, R. A.	'47	18	6-1	175	Trinity	Philadelphia, Penn.
Lyons, W. J.	'47	20	5-10½	193	St. Andrew's Sch.	Bristol, R. I.
Marcello, D. E.	'49	17	5-10½	170	Loomis Sch.	Hartford, Conn.
Mills, J. B.	'49	17	5-7	150	West Senior H. S.	Pawtucket, R. I.
Netski, E. A.	'47	22	5-11½	170	Bucknell	Wilkes-Barre, Penn.
Rankowitz, L. J.	'49	18	6-	170	East Senior H. S.	Pawtucket, R. I.
Rawson, D. R.	'49	17	5-10¼	149	Burrillville H. S.	Harrisville, R. I.
Schleck, J. C.	'47	21	6-	165	Cornell	Elizabeth, N. J.
Smith, J. W.	'47	19	5-10	175	Villanova	Columbus, Ohio
Thomas, W. J.	'47	19	6-1	190	Brooklyn Tech.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Williams, G. B.	'47	19	5-8½	175	Univ. of Conn.	Manchester, Conn.
Williams, R. D.	'47	20	5-9	168	Wilbraham Acad.	Rockland, Mass.



A COACH CAN CHECK

on assignments with this canvas line invented and used by Brown's Rip Engle.

Rip's Canvas Line

"A NEW ANGLE BY ENGLE" is the ballyhoo on Coach Rip Engle's latest invention, a canvas line to denote holes and offensive set-ups for football practice. He has found it a fine help in his timing and faking drills, and this year Engle reports that Boston College, Columbia, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Navy, Pennsylvania, Pitt, and Yale are using it, as well.

The Brown coach worked on the idea after finding the old methods with chalk lines, head-gears, and blocking dummies unsatisfactory. (A bag would be upset, a head-guard would roll from being kicked, and a center would move a few inches.) Experimenting, he found that special fasteners would hold a rugged canvas strip in place snugly. (In more than two years a player has yet to trip over it, he says.) One side is marked to show the spots for a balanced line, the other for unbalance—you just turn the canvas over. Now the coach easily shows the entire team the system of signals and blocking, shows where the hole should be for each play. It helps the backs to line up for drill in their correct position with relation to the line, too. That's necessary to good faking, Engle points out. After spinning in a dummy drill, the back never knew in other years whether he hit over his inside tackle, as he was intended to do. How do you know the quarterback has handed off and executed the dive-tackle play unless you can check the fullback's exact position as he crosses the line, Engle asks.

If the turf is worn and the ground becomes uneven, you can move the canvas quicky and simply. If rain sends you indoors for a drill, the fasteners that hold the canvas taut can be easily removed and the line taped to the gym floor. The photo shows how the canvas line works. We think Rip has hit on something.

Brown Football Broadcasts

AT LEAST SEVEN of Brown's 1945 football games will be broadcast, according to Athletic Director Walter H. Snell '13. Sponsor will once again be the Atlantic Refining Company, which announced in September the breakdown of stations which will carry the various games:

Sept. 29—Pennsylvania: WCAU Philadelphia, WBOC Salisbury, Md., WEAN Providence, WFPG Atlantic City, N. J., WILM Wilmington, Del., WKBO Harrisburg, Pa., WSAN Allentown, Pa.

Oct. 20—Holy Cross: WEAN Providence, WAAB Worcester, Mass.

Nov. 10—Yale: WNAC Boston, WICC Bridgeport, WSAR Fall River, WEIM Fitchburg, WHAI Greenfield, WTHT Hartford, WLNH Laconia, WEAN Providence, WLLH Lowell, WFEA Manchester, WHEB Portsmouth, WNLC New London, WBRK Pittsfield, WSYB Rutland, WHYN Holyoke, WATR Waterbury, WAAB Worcester, WNHC New Haven.

WEAN Providence will carry the games against Boston College (Oct. 6), Coast Guard (Nov. 3), Harvard (Nov. 17), and Colgate (Nov. 24). Dial 790 for this station.

Kickoffs are scheduled for 2:30 on all games except for the Penn game at 2, with broadcast commencing 15 minutes earlier. Some game times may be advanced, however, as the result of the reversion to Eastern Standard Time.

Summer's Baseball

VICTORIES over Harvard, Yale, Tufts, and Melville put the 1945 summer baseball season at Brown on an even keel after a stormy start. Opinion was that it should have been a good team, and much of the time it was. A few Freshmen and a transferred pitcher brought strength to an in-and-out spring nine, once they had been worked a bit under Eddie Eayrs. The scores: Holy Cross 19, Brown 1; Tufts 5, Brown 2; Brown 3, Melville 2; Brown 6, Yale 4; Brown 6, Tufts 5; Dartmouth 13, Brown 6; Endicott 7, Brown 0; Brown 3, Harvard 2.

After the first game, the mound duties were taken over by George Watts, a big lad from Garnett, Kan., who arrived with Navy orders from Wesleyan. George Menard, a Burrillville Freshman, was the receiver, and other newcomers included Glenn Flanders, infielding son of Cy Flanders '17 of Hartford; and Bob Carlson and Don Rawson, outfielding Rhode Islanders. Gordon, Tsouprake, and Capt. Netski completed the infield, while McCormick moved from catcher to join McAuliffe in the gardens. (In the case of Brown Field, that is not just baseball slang, for the Faculty Victory crops continue to flourish.)

There was little promise in the Holy Cross game, except in the relief pitching of Watts. The Purple's second inning lasted 35 minutes and saw seven runs, two errors, three hits, two walks, and a hit batter. Against Tufts there was further sloppiness, and, although Watts allowed only five hits one of them was a homer in the Jumbo's big third inning.

The following Saturday Watts showed what he could do when accorded support behind him, striking out 11 and yielding only seven hits to the batters from Melville P.T. Training School. Brown lost a one-run lead in the seventh when a freak homer bounced over Rawson's head, but regained the lead in the top of the ninth. McCormick's double, Flanders' triple, and a passed ball provided the winning margin, although Watts had to bear down and strike out the last Navy hitter with two on. Watts washed out the opposition in the sixth with three strike-outs.

Chipping in two hits of his own and limiting Yale to four, Watts had a second triumph the next week (only Saturday games were on the book, for the most part). But 10 passes had him in constant hot water. Fourteen Brunonians fanned, but hits were bunched in two innings to net three runs each. Revenge against Tufts was sweet and spectacular. Watts seemed to be in command with a 3-1 lead in the sixth, but Tufts tallied four on five hits then. Brown was still down one run in the ninth when McCormick homered with two out and a runner on second. Against Dartmouth Brown left 15 runners on base and scored only six times while the Green took every advantage of hits and fielding lapses in the early innings. Another loss was the shutout at the hands of Camp Endicott's Seabees, a game marred by an accident to war-veteran McAuliffe, who had only this year returned to sports after an injury to the same leg in service. Brown was trailing 1-0 at the time, in the fourth, and the mishap and the hour of time-out rattled Watts. Netski alolwed the final four runs, however. The pitching duel with Harvard's Wallace brought a fine 3-2 victory in the last game for 1945.

Where He Had Sung

THANKS to Sgt. Everett T. Lesure '27, the May concert of the Brown University Glee Club and Dance Band in Attleboro was a great success. Sponsor was the Sixth Company, 28th Infantry, Massachusetts State Guard. But Lesure was business manager of the committee in charge, as was only just, for the first visit he had ever paid to Attleboro was as a member of the Brown Glee Club back in the '20s. A splendid program book gave good publicity to the club, whose 124th year was an active one, and to the University.

Brunonians Far and Near

Continued from page 26

It's rather rare when a business concern and one of its original members celebrate their 50th anniversaries together. A case in point is Old Colony Co-operative Bank of Providence and Edward H. Weeks, the bank's President and chairman of the board. They started together in May, 1895. They've been together ever since. They've liked the close association. And they've grown beyond any early dream, the bank in size, the boss in business acumen and reputation among his fellows. Old Colony, with current assets close to $50,000,000 and reserves of approximately $3,400,000, is the largest of its kind in Rhode Island and the second largest savings and loan association in the country. Wherefore it is natural that the Old Colony family gathered at Squantum Club June 30 to hold a dual celebration. In the course of festivities, its head and guiding spirit received a gold wrist watch, a hand illuminated scroll, a silver cigarette case, and a testimonial book of parchment signed by every one on the bank's payroll. He is still trying to find words (unusual for him) to describe it all.

Daniel Howard, emeritus superintendent of schools in Windsor, Conn., was the senior alumnus present at the April meeting of the Brown Club of Hartford. He's living at 380 Broad St., Windsor.

1894

Dr. William C. Hill, retiring principal of Classical High School, Springfield, Mass., was guest of honor at an informal dinner at Springfield's Sheraton Hotel given by members of the teaching staff at the end of the 1944-45 school year.

Your Secretary records with regret the death in Providence, July 3, 1945, of Major Clarence H. Greene, USA, retired, and extends to his wife and family the sympathy of the Class. Maj. Greene, veteran of the Spanish-American and First World Wars and then an officer in the regular Army, was secretary of the Episcopal Convocation of Rhode Island. He is said to have been the first National Guard officer to be mustered into service during the First World War.

1895

Lester Meseroll and Mrs. Meseroll observed their golden wedding anniversary March 25 and 26 in Manasquan, N. J. On March 25 was a family dinner at which 38 relatives and members of the family were present, including 12 of 18 grandchildren. Five members of the family are in service overseas. On March 26 the Meserolls held reception, and many neighbors and friends came to give congratulations and good wishes.

1896

Dr. Edwin A. Locke, Director of Health and Athletics at Williams College since 1935, has retired and moved to Wilton, N. H., where he and Mrs. Locke have a fine old place. "Rule of the Trustees," our classmate wrote from Williamstown, "is that all members of the Faculty must retire at 68 years and may at 65. . . . Because of the war they asked me to stay on duty for a couple of years."

Albert S. Morse, visitor to Boston in mid-June to see a new grandson, came to the campus to look things over and to make himself known at the Alumni Office. He hoped to meet up with one or more classmates, he said, with the idea of attending Commencement exercises together.

George L. Parker is back at 39 Nonantum St., Newton, Mass., for the summer. He will head again for Winter Park, Fla., in October.

1897

The great project, "A History of American Life," by 12 authors under the general editorship of Authur M. Schlesinger and Dixon Ryan Fox, is now complete, and prominent among the 12 volumes is "The Rise of the Common Man, 1830-1850," by our late classmate, Carl Russell Fish. The Macmillan Co. is publisher. Fish's volume is sixth on the list, the first book of which appeared 18 years ago.

After 34 years' faithful and progressive service, James R. D. Oldham has resigned as superintendent of schools of East Providence. The School Committee accepted the resgination with regret at its June meeting, and by unanimous vote conferred upon our classmate the honorary title of Superintendent Emeritus, making him "the first person to receive an honorary title in the school system."

Charles Wayland Towne and Mrs. Towne are spending the summer in Somers, Mont. They will return to Tucson, Ariz., in September. Towne's book, "Shepherd's Empire," the story of sheep and the great sheep ranchers of the Southwest, is now available at book stores. First copy arriving in Rhode Island came to Classmate Daniel F. Holmes.

Your Secretary records with regret the death in Providence, June 20, 1945, of Franklin Lawrence Hall and gives to his family the sincere sympathy of the Class. Until his retirement our late classmate was Secretary-Treasurer and a director of Narragansett Electric Light Co., and was active in other public utility units. His son is William W. Hall '21.

Maj. Winthrop Rockefeller, son of our classmate and Regimental Supply Officer with the 77th Division on Okinawa, was in hospital at Guam in April, recovering from flash burns on his face and hands suffered in a Japanese air attack. "Very lucky to come out as I have," he told an interviewer, and regretted that he had to give up his "sweeping moustache"—a facial adornment that was news to his father.

Your Secretary, George L. Miner, has been re-elected President of the Corporation of the Family Welfare Society of Providence.

Dr. Gregory D. Walcott, head of the Department of Philosophy at Long Island University, in May, gave the annual address before the Society of the Optimates at Long Island University. The title was "Philosophy of the Sciences". Dr. Walcott has been president of the Society since its founding in the fall of 1929.

1898

Dr. William Adams Slade's splendid poem "Processional" had its first congregational singing this spring at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church in Washington, D. C. This work, which we had the privilege of reprinting a few years ago, was written in 1934 as a "hymn for all peoples", to the music of the "Ode to Joy" in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The *New York Times* printed it on Armistice Day, 1939.

James S. Allen is not only the senior trustee of Bradford Junior College but outranks all of his colleagues on the board by at least 20 years' service. He is secretary and treasurer of the board.

1899

Capt. Gordon Dyer Hale of the Navy's Medical Corps and Brown's senior alumnus in service, has been on duty as District Medical Officer of the 7th Naval District since February, 1942. Although he was retired from the Navy for statutory age on Jan. 1 of that year, his recall to active service came after only a brief retirement.

Judge Charles B. Dana is now associated with the law firm of Barry, Wainwright, Thacher & Symmers at 72 Wall St., New York 5. He and William R. Dorman '92 dissolved their long and successful partnership as of May 1, 1945.

"No one left now but Mrs. Hull and me," wrote Charles A. Hull, noting the fact that he'd changed his address (450 Bogert Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.) after 27 years. "All other members of the family are in the Army from Germany to China, including now my daughter in USA Nurses' Corps."

Quite like a '99 get together was the 50th anniversary dinner meeting of the Class of 1895 of the Classical Department, Providence High School, at Agawam Hunt Club, East Providence, June 26. Eighteen of the 42 graduates were present, and of this number 11 were '99-ers — George D. Church, Francis S. Cole, George A. Goulding, Louis R. Holmes, Harry B. Loud, Charles C. Remington, Laurence M. Shaw, Edward A.

What Jordan Did

AT LEAST one Brunonian (class of 1934) is cited in Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men." We were reading his "farewell to Italy", and the correspondent was paying "a kind of tribute" to the enlisted men in the various Army Public Relations units who looked after such as he.

"They were in the Army and subject to ordinary discipline," said Pyle of the PRO enlisted men, "yet they lived and worked with men who were free and undisciplined. It is hard for any man to adjust himself to such a paradoxical life. But our boys did it, and retained both their capabilities and their dignity."

"And Private Don Jordan, probably the most remarkable of all the PRO men I knew," wrote Pyle. "Don was a New England blue blood from Wells, Maine, and Attleboro, Mass. He was a Brown University man, a dealer in antiques, a writer. He talked with a Boston accent, spoke French, and was at home in conversations about art and literature. And do you know what he did? He cooked. He not only cooked, but he cooked with an imagination that made eating at our place a privilege. On top of that, he ran the place as bookkeeper, house mother, translator, and fulfiller of all requests, working like a slave, with an unending good nature."

Stockwell, Judge Charles A. Walsh, Raymer B. Weeden, Eddy P. Howard.

The Rev. John T. Casey is a priest of the Roman Catholic Church in Auburn, Mass., where his address is 194 Oxford St.

O. Algernon Card writes his current mail address is 6 Walworth Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Miss Emily A. Hathaway, daughter of Mrs. Guilford C. Hathaway and our late classmate, was married to Nathan D. Macomber of Taunton, Mass., in Fall River, April 14, 1945.

1900

The Rev. Dr. J. L. Peacock gave the sermon at the First Baptist Church, Tarboro, N. C., when the building was dedicated free of debt Sunday, May 20. He was pastor of the church for eight and a half years. Previously he had been President of Shaw University in Raleigh. Now retired, he lives in Glens Falls, N. Y.

Dr. George Marsden keeps active as a practising physician in New Bedford, Mass., where his office is at 1579 Acushnet Ave., and his home at 101 Orchard St.

Alonzo R. Williams, First Vice President and General Manager of United Electric Railway Co., was author of the feature article, "The Cable Tramway System of Providence," in a spring issue of the *R. I. Historical Society Bulletin*. The cable cars, familiar to all Brown men of our time, first went up the Hill in 1890. The system, as we knew it, with electricity for power and "the compound counter weight" for speed control, dated from 1894.

Rev. Harry S. McCready is confined to a hospital in California and would appreciate word from any of his old friends. His address: Casa Bella Sanatorium, Fruitvale and Allendale Aves., Saratocta, Calif. Mr. McCready was pastor of the village church in Kingston, R. I., for many years until his recent retirement.

Dr. Arthur O. Pritchard officiated at the wedding in Berkeley, Calif., March 24, 1945, of Miss Dorothy E. White and his son, Sgt. Arthur O. Pritchard, Jr., of the 155th Station Hospital Medical Unit, USA. Mrs. Pritchard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. White of Berkeley. Our classmate, retired from the active ministry, is Vice Chairman of the Sierra Madre Chapter of the American Red Cross.

1st Lt. David Nickerson Tufts, Inf., son of N. A. Tufts and Mrs. Tufts, came back to the States for hospitalization after being wounded Christmas Eve on Leyte in the Philippines. "Good to have him back again," his father wrote from New York, where he supervises a chain of six hotels, with his headquarters at Hotel Dixie, 250 West 43rd St. Lt. Tufts, serving with the 127th Infantry, 32nd Division, went all through the New Guinea campaign. It is also a pleasure to report that Natalie Tufts is 1st Lt. in the WAC.

George E. Downing is practising law at 116 39th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Horace M. Hovey is settled again in his apartment at 435 Riverside Drive, New York. He resumed teaching math at Columbia after a Florida holiday, according to his son, Kenneth J. Hovey '27.

1901

Howard A. Coffin is serving his second consecutive term as President of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A.

President Harvey N. Davis of Stevens Institute of Technology was one of 12 American scientists who signed the scroll of greetings to the scientists of the Soviet Union presented in Moscow last summer at the meeting of the Academy of Sciences of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Howard H. Tucker is Vice President of J. L. Hammett Co., school supplies, at 290 Main St., Cambridge, Mass. The Tucker home is at 66 Channing Rd., Newton Center 59.

Col. G. A. Taylor, USA, retired, was co-speaker with Mayor Edmond J. Lampron at the rededication in Northampton, Mass., Memorial Day of the monument to Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski. Col. Taylor, who laid a spray of orinetal poppies on the stone, wore the cravat of a Commander of the Order of Polonia Restituta as well as the insignia of the Sons of the American Revolution in honor of the Polish General, who died of wounds received at the siege of Savannah during the Revolutionary War.

Max M. Miller has retired and is living in Westfield, Vt.

An editorial in the *News Bulletin* of the American Association of Teachers of Slavonic and East European Languages pays a high compliment to the Institute of World Affairs which Dr. Arthur I Andrews has directed since its foundation. It came into being as the result of lectures on "War Causes and World Issues" given in 1917 and thereafter at various New England centres, including Camp Devens, by professors affiliated with the New England Group for Historical Service, of which Prof. Andrews was then secretary. Since that time the Institute has steadily broadened its scope. It has always laid special emphasis on Central and Eastern Europe.

1902

Robinson Pierce's book, "It Was Not My Own Idea," was called in a recent review in the *Springfield Republican* "the story of a man who became blind early in life and of the adjustments he had to make. . . . The strength of the story lies in the philosophical way he faced his fate and the various ways he chose to make the most of it. There is pathos and humor here as well as many useful hints as to what a blind person may do to make life easier to live."

Robert H. Lear is with General Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass., where he lives at 93 Lenox Ave.

J. Cunliffe Bullock, Vice President of Industrial Trust Co., has been re-elected President of the Providence Community Fund. "In serving as head of the Fund for a second year, Mr. Bullock continues a long period of service to social, health and welfare organizations of the community," said the *Providence Journal*.

A RECORD WAS SET by the Class of 1895 when, with travel restrictions on, California members found it impossible to get back to Brown for their 50th reunion last June. So they met in their home State: (standing) Macurda, Dexter, Georgi, Clark; (seated) Boodin, Edwards, and Dickinson.

Miss Frances Kingsbury Littlefield, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James B. Littlefield, was married to 2nd Lt. Thomas G. Buckley, AAF, in the Chapel of the Army Air Base at Maxton, N. C., April 21, 1945. Pvt. Richard B. Littlefield, USA, the bride's brother, was best man. Mrs. Littlefield, who went to Pembroke College, was a member of the staff of St. Thomas Church, New York, before her marriage. Lt. Buckley came to Brown in the Class of 1945 from Bennington, Vt.

Miss Olive Gifford Littlefield, another daughter of the Littlefields, was married to Capt. Donald D. Burris, AAF, in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Sydney, Australia, May 11, 1945. Ely E. Palmer '08, American Consul General at Sidney, gave the bride in marriage. Mrs. Burris has been a staff assistant of the ARC in Sydney and Brisbane. Capt. Burris, whose home is in Platteville, Wis., is in charge of the meteorological station at the Army Air Field, Sydney.

Rev. Wesley A. Paige is pastor of the Christian Church in Franklin, N. H., where he lives at 13 Winnipesaukee St.

Frederic W. Greene, Jr., is Deputy Master of the Bristol County House of Correction in New Bedford, Mass., his home city.

Brad Stephens is approaching his 43rd years as head of Brad Stephens & Co., publishing and advertising, at 581 Boylston St., Boston. The Stephens family lives at 28 Green St., Needham, Mass.

Miss Deborah Hunt, daughter of S. Foster Hunt and Mrs. Hunt and a member of the Senior Class at Pembroke College, is spending her summer vacation as assistant on the medical staff at the rural health clinic in Tetecala, Morelos, Mexico, an experimental project in international living backed by the American Friends Service Committee.

1903

In response to the notice sent to members of the class in and near Providence for an informal reunion luncheon at the University Club on Commencement Day, Elmer E. Butler wrote your secretary that he was recovering from an illness which had kept him away from his work with the *Boston Traveler* for the better part of the last three months.

Dr. Harry Rockwell writes that the State Teachers College at Buffalo of which he is president has received from the city a substantial area of land contiguous to the present campus on which it is expected that there will be built a quadrangle. The State of New York has also approved for erection on this land a new library, a new industrial arts building, and a science building at a cost of approximately one million dollars, as soon as feasible at the close of the war. This would seem to indicate appreciation in Harry's administration since 1927 and confidence in his ability to carry on successfully in the future.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Azariah Foster Crowell in St. Charles, La., April 11, 1945, and of Harry Lothrop Bates in Providence, May 24, 1945, and extends to their families the deep sympathy of the Class. Crowell was superintendent of the Caustic Soda Dept., Mathieson Alkali Corp.; Bates, with the real estate and insurance firm of Henry W. Cooke Co., was widely known as auctioneer and appraiser.

Prof. William L. Roberts of the College of Law, University of Kentucky, is on leave of absence for the duration and is serving in the Legal Department, Glenn L. Martin Co., airplane manufacturers, Baltimore 3, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fitton of West Barrington have announced the marriage of their daughter, Cpl. Betty Jane Fitton, WAC, to Edward S. Aldrich, son of our classmate and Mrs. Aldrich. The ceremony took place April 28, in St. Paul's Church, Woodbury, Conn., and Col. Reginald B. Cocroft '09, USA, of the General Staff in Washington, was best man for his nephew.

Percy W. Gardner was re-elected as Treasurer of the American Unitarian Association at the 120th annual meeting held in Boston in May.

Augustus F. Rose, special student with us on the Hill while he taught drawing in the Providence schools, recently received the Eastern Arts Association Gold Medal for distinguished service in art education. He is a former President of the Association. In 1942 he retired as director of manual arts in the Providence public schools.

John Hutchins Cady is co-advisor with Albert Harkness '09 on the preparation of plans and specifications for the restoration of the Old Market Building on Market Square, Providence. When restored, the building will be used by the State as a juvenile court.

Arthur L. Philbrick has been re-elected as First Vice President of the British Empire Club of Providence.

1904

George S. Holmes is a civilian worker in the Office of the Adjutant General, Washington. Jack Martin, the *Providence Bulletin's* daily letter writer, met Holmes in Washington and wrote: "He spent much of his early life in Pawtucket and Providence. . . . For a long time he made his home in Denver, where he was city editor of the *Rocky Mountain News*. He rattled off a long list of names of folks he used to know in Rhode Island and wanted to know about them. . . . The late Sam Lincoln . . . Marc Greene and George Carpenter . . . all newspapermen." We hope our classmate changes his mind about not coming back to Rhode Island and the Hill because so many of his old friends are gone. There are lots of us around.

Col. Lucius A. Salisbury, MC, is with the Office of the Inspector General, Hq. ETOUSA, with his address APO 887, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Leon A. Winslow is practising law at 739 Main St., Hartford, and living at 64 Livingston Rd., East Hartford, Conn. He is Corporation Counsel of the town of East Hartford.

Ralph A. Lane is rounding out his 33rd year as teacher of Mathematics, North High School, Worcester, Mass., where he lives at 52 Copperfield Rd.

Edward P. Taft is the textile engineer for the J. A. MacPherson Co., Greenville, S. C., where he lives at 12 Woodvale Ave. Lt. Edward P. Taft., Jr., '35, USNR, is on active duty in Atlantic waters.

Dr. Arthur Upham Pope, director of the Iranian Institute, New York, was a member of the group of scientists and members of scientific and cultural societies attending the meetings this summer in Moscow of the Academy of Sciences of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Pope and his fellow visitors to Moscow and also to Leningrad were guests of the Soviet Government. The Russian Academy was founded in 1725.

1905

Rodney Walker wrote from Anson, Me., of his appreciation of the class news letter. (It was a fine job, with full credit to David Davidson.) Walker continues to farm successfully but wishes he saw more of his classmates.

"A fine idea—reunions can wait," wrote Theo W. Gordon of the Associated Alumni vote to restrict Commencement activities to Brunonians near the campus.

Dr. Earle B. Cross of the Faculty of Colgate Rochester Divinity School is now living at 22 Ericsson St., Rochester 10, N. Y.

William A. Cox is with Simplex Wire Cable Co., 79 Sidney St., Cambridge, and lives at 142 Calumet St., Roxbury, Mass

Carl A. Hiland, Division Traffic Supervisor for New England T. & T. Co., with his office in Springfield, reports his current house address is 113 Converse St., Longmeadow, Mass.

1906

Dr. Horace E. Chandler, who is teaching physics and Chinese at Washington State College, Pulliam, announces the marriage of his younger daughter, Marcia Ruth, to Lt. Richard C. Shaffer, USA, on April 28, 1945. Mrs. Shaffer was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of five semesters of work at the College of Wooster in Ohio, from which she was graduated in May.

5000 Behind Barbed Wire

▸ "THE GERMAN PRISONERS of war at Camp Atterbury are not leading a carefree country club existence by any means," said a special story in the *Indianapolis Star* of Sunday, April 8, by Mary E. Bostwick, a staff correspondent. "On the contrary, they work hard 10 hours a day, they not only pay their way, but their work on farms, in canning factories and the like will put about $1,500,000 into the United States Treasury this year." Commanding the POW camp, which now has about 4,000 Germans inside its barbed wire, is Col. John L. Gammell '15, FA, who runs the camp "in strict accord with the Geneva Convention, under firm military discipline," and who has won for it "the reputation of being one of the model POW camps in the country." ◂

Mark 1, Model 2, Series 1C

▸ ▸ A YANKEE INVENTOR gets his recognition in Lt. Oliver Jensen's "Carrier War" (Simon and Schuster, 1945). The Americans were landing on Hollandia at the time:

"One of the ground officers, Lt. Harvey S. Reynolds (1923) of Providence is going along in a TBF as 'air co-ordinator.' This is one of the key jobs in an amphibious operation. 'I tell you,' says Stebbins, 'sometimes he almost gets his— — shot off.'

"Reynolds, forty-ish, father of a daughter of 15 and a son of 12, in peacetime a Providence lawyer, doesn't seem too awed by the prospect of losing his— —. His pride and joy at the moment is a gadget he has just constructed called the 'Mark 1, Model 2, Series 1C, Reynolds Target Board.' He will prop this up in the plane as a guide in checking on marked target areas. The map itself can be spun in a circle under a fixed grid so that no matter from which direction the plan approaches the target, Legal Eagle Reynolds can set up his map to see it the same way. The map has to be fastened to the plane, and he says that 'over Kwajalein I was always standing on my head to see where we were. . . . Oh, the 'Series 1C' is for the string which holds the pencil. Otherwise everytime the damn thing dives I lose my pencil."

E. W. Weikert is practising patent law in Chicago, where his offices are at 155 North Clark St., and his home at 6404 Greenwood Ave.

A. Fabian Swanson, chemist with Elizabeth Arden, Inc., cosmetics, in Long Island City, N. Y., writes his correct mail address is 17 Waterbury Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Elmer D. Nickerson has been re-elected as Treasurer of The Players, the Providence theater group of which he is a charter member.

President Albert W. Claflin of R. I. College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences is collecting "reminiscences, recollections or stories regarding the cable cars that formerly ran over College Hill down Angell Street to Red Bridge and back Waterman Street" for compilation into a history for the R. I. Historical Society. He says that the cable cars were a "very unusual form of surface transportation," and he is especially eager to have "letters from those who lived on Waterman or Angell Streets as children from 1885 to 1900."

Daniel E. Geary's mother, Mary (Donovan) Geary died at her home in Edgewood May 7, 1945, in her 101st year. On her 100th birthday last winter an interviewer found her listening to the radio, and ready to talk about current events. Besides our classmate, who has the sympathy of all of us, Mrs. Geary is survived by five daughters, four grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Stephen E. Wright asks to have mail sent to Wickford, R. I.

Sidney R. Bellows' daughter, Rowena Bellows Rommel '32, Pembroke College, was special assistant to the Secretary General of the San Francisco Conference. She worked with the Executive Officer of the Steering Committee and the Executive Committee, and so had "a choice spot from which to watch the whole conference run, the positions taken, and the key men involved." She is now with the Office of Public Affairs, State Department, in Washington.

Harry E. Pattee has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Pattee, who died in Seekonk, Mass., June 24, a month before her 84th birthday.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of William Wilder Burton, Professor of Mathematics, Clemson College, in Seneca, S. C., March 28, 1945, and extends to Mrs. Burton and her family the Class's sympathy. Although our classmate had been ill for seven years, his great will power kept him going. He was active in church work, and was one of Clemson's best liked teachers. The son, William, was fighting the Japanese in the Philippines when he heard the news of his father's death.

Henry G. Jackson is secretary of the World War Records Subdivision of the Rhode Island State Library, with offices at the Rhode Island Historical Society's building, 52 Power St.

Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield, D.D., has resigned after 19 years as pastor of Winthrop Street Baptist Church, Taunton, Mass. In May he completed 35 years in the ministry. He has been chairman of Taunton Chapter, American Red Cross., for over 15 years.

John H. Breslin's correct address is 62 Carleton Rd., Belmont, Mass. Our thanks to Joseph E. Maguire '17 for bringing it to date.

Four Against Turnover

▸ A MAJOR CONTRIBUTION to the war effort has been the development and application of a four-point plan to combat labor turnover in plants producing war materials and essential civilian goods, sponsored by the War Advertising Council and offered in its name by Harrison W. Bullard '28, assistant to the personnel manager of the American Can Company. He was campaign manager and associate co-ordinator on the anti-turnover drive.

A comprehensive plan book, whose preparation he directed, has been widely used following its review by experts in the fields of personal management, labor relations, and public relations; and the Bureau of Labor Utilization of the War Manpower Commission. The program was particularly helpful in combatting the general feeling that the war would be won sooner than previous estimates. For his extra-curricular work, Mr. Bullard was unusually qualified because of his background in both personnel work and advertising. ◂

Oscar W. Rackle is a heating and ventilating engineer for the U. S. Veterans Administration and is on call with the Construction Division in Washington, D. C. His mail address: 1419 U St., N.W.

Judge Walter A. Briggs was among the Brunonians who attended the Brown Glee Club's concert in Attleboro in May.

1907

Henry W. Corp and his wife, Marion A. Corp, have received the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign ribbon from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the United States Army forces in the Far East. "By their fortitude and courage, they contributed materially to the success of the Philippine Campaign," said the award. The Corps, as we have previously said, intend to stay in Manila.

H. W. (Spec) Paine shows his Yankee strain by asking a question to answer one. "What do you mean about my golf game remaining static?" he wrote us from Upper Montclair, N. J. "If it would remain static, I'd be quite pleased, but lately the word to describe it cannot be printed because the postal authorities would not accept the letter." This may deceive the unsuspecting, but not Messrs. Brooks, Schwartz, Jones, Gurney, and others who are familiar with the Paine lament. Spec's son Bill (H. W. Paine, Jr., '41) was home in May after 14 months in the Pacific area, including New Guinea and the Philippines, as a Marine Fighter Pilot. "Glad to get him back in one piece," father added.

Charles R. Stark, Jr., is Sunday editor of the *Spokesman-Review*, Spokane, Wash., and takes care of the daily picture page on the side, "plus doing about everything else nobody else wants to do." His son Charlie, rejected by the Army because of persistent hay fever, is Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Klamath Falls, Ore. His son Brenton, after 18 months in the SWPA aboard an aircraft carrier, has been studying at Radio Engineering School, Dearborn, Mich. And his youngest son Bill, who went into the Navy in March, 1944, is a V-12 at University of California at Los Angeles. He hopes to leave UCLA next January to enter Harvard School of Business Administration. Miss Mary Barbara Stark, the only daughter, is a teacher in the Spokane nursery schools. She has designed a club car for children which her father says is a dandy.

Dr. Harold L. Brown's son, Jack, who was in the Class of '40 at Brown, is a pilot in training with the B-29s. He ended the first leg of his training at Roswell, N. M. in mid-June, and then headed a little nearer home in Sioux City, Ia. "Believe it or not," Prep wrote, "my daughter Phyllis and her husband were also at Roswell, and the boys are in the same group. They have a chance to go on together." There's a daughter, Karen, in the Jack Brown family, "I have not met Jack's wife, nor seen the baby," Prep added, "so I am in a sort of a dither."

May was a big month in the Hallborg family. On May 2, Heinie reports, "our first grandchild, Daryl Anne, was born in Dunkirk, N. Y., home of daughter-in-law Dorothy Frantzen Hallborg. So Bob, officially Lt. Robert B. Hallborg '37, MC, USNR, flew up from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to greet his new daughter, for whom he is already planning a Pembroke career. On May 8 at a ladies' night meeting of the Men's Club, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark, N. J., I addressed the group on 'Radio Waves and Radar,' following V-E day services which good fortune synchronized with the date of my talk. None of the ladies walked out, although the meeting couldn't start until 9:15 p. m."

Benjamin G. Oman's son, Capt. William S. Oman, AAF, who has been an instructor in two-engine bombers since he was graduated in July, 1942, has been made Commander of a B-29. He was at Lincoln, Neb., awaiting orders in mid-June. Benjamin G. Oman, Jr., radioman 1c, who has travelled 85,000 miles around the world as a radio operator in cargo ships, is now an instructor at the USNTS at Noroton Heights, Conn. He was married June 2, 1945, in East Norwalk, Conn., to Miss Elizabeth Jeanette Klein, with his father acting as best man. Ben, Sr., is western advertising manager of *Song Hits Magazine*, with his office at 360 North Washington Ave., Chicago.

Ira Leston Nickerson has settled in Los Angeles as business manager of his son-in-

Just Mail Your Bug

▸ IDENTIFYING BUGS by mail is something new at the Bronx Zoo, according to the *New York Herald Tribune*. Brayton Eddy '21, the new curator of insects and acting curator of reptiles at the zoo, is responsible. "This insect identification will be a regular service," said the news story. "Mr. Eddy insists, however, that the specimens be thoroughly dead and that they be packed in boxes, not envelopes. For the squeamish who shudder at thoughts of using thumbs or pins for executing the insects, he suggests that small amounts of ether or alcohol will do the job efficiently. 'Or neater yet,' Mr. Eddy said, 'drown them in a small bottle of water, stopper the bottle and mail it to us.' " Eddy had a small exhibit of insects on view this summer at the Reptile House to attract local bug lovers, or haters. ◂

law, Eddie Bracken, film and radio comedian. As for leaving Philadelphia and his numerous interests there—well, it was not too difficult because he and his wife "have wanted to come to this section (Southern California) for the past 20 years or more." Now they live at 207 North Saltair Ave., Los Angeles 24, "six miles from the office, and three miles from our daughter's house." Dave Nickerson, the older son, is 1st Lt. with a petroleum unit in New Caledonia, and "Junior" Nickerson has his wings as a fighter pilot, can fly "most anything," but has been doing desk work.

Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr. of Harvard University is one of the two vice-presidents

NATHANIEL BLAISDELL '83: For 47 years President of the Brown Club of Alta California.

of the American Association of University Professors.

Rev. John H. McLean, D.D., is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Essex, Conn., to which he went after ten years at the First Baptist Church in New Haven.

Dr. Leon E. Truesdell, Chief Statistician for Population, Bureau of the Census, has recently been in Puerto Rico on official business. He was making ready for the trip at the time of the Brown dinner in Boston, and was sorry he couldn't be there for the Bill Burnham Reception to the Class of 1907 before and after the dinner.

Dr. Eugene C. Carder is General Secretary of the Protestant Council of the City of New York, with his office at 46 Cedar St., New York 5, and his house (and mail address)at Butler Hall, 400 West 119th St., New York 27.

Harold E. Miller's son, Sgt. Harold E. Miller, Jr., '44, is stationed on the Riviera in southern France. He's in Ordnance, and his sector is a big recreation center for American troops. Ever since he has been overseas, his father tells us, he has kept tuned up in basketball, first in England and then in France. He saw something of Brittany before going to the Riviera.

"Still doing considerable work at the factory on war orders," wrote W. K. White from Carleton Place, Ont., at the end of April. "Though the orders have been cut down several times, the cuts do not help us much to increase our production of stoves, gas and electric ranges and furnaces because some of the raw materials are still very scarce and manpower just isn't available." Bill looks forward to the day when restrictions on travel will be lifted and he can have a glimpse of the campus and Providence again.

Preferred mail address of Robert B. Jones is now 166 Waterman St., Providence 6.

Edward J. Brennan writes that he continues to practise law at the old stand, 705 Chestnut St., St. Louis 1, Mo.

The Bill Burnham Reception to the Class of 1907 before and after the Brown dinner in Boston, April 9, was a great success. Curfew may have quieted but it did not interrupt the gathering. As host, Bill was his genial, far sighted self, and the guest list included an assistant attorney general of the United States as well as Brown men of other classes. Headquarters were at the Hotel Kenmore. Attending the reception or dinner, or both, were Auty, Sweet, Branch, Brooks, Buckley, McCann, Hurley, Grover, Gurney, Affleck, and Burnham. Unanimous opinion was that Charlie McCann should arrange for deliveries so as not to interfere with his night out.

1908

Alfred J. Olsen, Jr., is a tool and die maker with Douglas Aircraft Co., Elsegundo, and lives at 5022 Rhoda Way, Culver City, Calif. This is a new trade for Al, who has been teacher, advertising man, and writer since college days.

Former Governor Norman S. Case, displaced after 11 years of valued service as a member of the Federal Communications Commission, has already resumed the private practice of law. When he ended his work in June he received the praise of his fellow commissioners who spoke of his "warm personal qualities, integrity and sense of fair play, uprightness of character, firmness of conviction and precision of thought." He was an original appointee of the late President Roosevelt in 1934. President Truman appointed another New England Republican in his place, presumably at the request of certain Senators who did not question Case's ability and experience but who simply wanted a change for political reasons.

Sheldon Howe's son John is an Air Corps cadet—at Hobbs Field, N. M., the last we heard.

Herb Sturdy reports on his reunion with George Townesend last year in the latter's beautiful home atop the Blue Ridge at Highlands, N. C., where he has lived the year 'round for several years now. Herb and his family were registered at the R. I Country Club for a few weeks this summer while he caught up on his golf and checked with his Attleboro factory. The Sturdy family makes its home in Daytona Beach, Fla., now.

Among the 40 Alumni Fund memorials to our deceased classmates are those established by Mrs. C. Leslie Cordery and Mrs. James A. Hall.

Hunter Marston and his wife were again at Watch Hill for the summer. His two sons are doing a good job in the armed services.

Les Swain has buried himself in his Craigville-on-the-Cape chicken roost since Dr. Anna has been gathering in all those honorary degrees.

J. Donald Pryor, according to report, is making his home in Woodstock, N. Y., where many artists live.

Former Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, editor of *Washington News Digest*, says he "intends to carry on loyal opposition to the Administration's radical, non-American policies and will seek to present the policies and viewpoints of the real liberal Jeffersonian Democrats and true Americans of all parties, sparing no Republicans either who weaken and wail 'What can we do?' "

Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas of the First Baptist Church is chairman of the Interfaith Committee of Rhode Island Russian War Relief.

Dr. Ralph P. Boas, Jr., son of our classmate and Mrs. Boas, has become a reseach associate in the Department of Mathematics on the Hill. Previous to appointment last month, he had been at Brown as a full-time employee of the American Mathematical Society, being executive editor of *Mathematical Reviews*. Both his father and mother are teaching English at Wheaton College.

S. Eugene Jackson has the sympathy of all of us in the death of his daughter, Mrs. Harriet G. Pollak, in Providence, April 30. Mrs. Pollak, the former wife of Bernard E. Pollak, Jr., '35, attended Smith College and the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York.

Ens. Howard Seth Young, Jr., USNR, son of our classmate and Mrs. Young of 166 Arlington Ave., Providence 6, died of pneumonia April 18, 1945, while on active duty in the Pacific area aboard an oiler. Ens. Young entered Brown in the Class of 1946, took the V-12 naval training, and went on to Midshipman's School at Columbia, where he won commission. His fraternity was Delta Phi. To our classmate and his family we extend our sincere sympathy.

1909

Comdr. William Davis Miller, USNR, has been released from active duty and is living at Deepwell, Wakefield, R. I. Billy went back into service in July, 1941, and came out last February.

Charlie Hughes, Jr., had his picture taken alongside Ethel Barrymore when the Willkie Memorial of Freedom House took formal possession of its new home at 20 West 40th St., New York, in late April. Miss Barrymore (whose son, Samuel Colt, is Brown '33) read several excerpts from Mr. Willkie's writings at the ceremonies, and Charlie, who is President of the Willkie Memorial, spoke briefly, saying that establishment of the memorial "comes at a time which more than ever calls urgently for national unity and steadiness." He is also chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Unity in New York.

Chauncey Wheeler's son, Lt. William C. Wheeler, USNR, is division commander of a Motor Torpedo Squadron, put in commission at New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn earlier this year.

Miss Marilynn Estelle Gorman, daughter of Adolph Gorman and Mrs. Gorman, was married in Providence, March 27, to Pvt. Lester E. Siegal, AAF, of Chicago.

William P. Dodge has begun another term as Treasurer of the Providence Com-

munity Fund, and Albert H. Poland will again serve as one of the Fund's vice-presidents.

Syd Wilmot's son Dave '39, former prisoner of war in Germany, is home. Syd was all smiles when he received the cable from Paris saying Dave was on his way. His other son Bob '41 is in India.

George Huxford is a development engineer for the Peck Stow & Wilcox Co., Southington, Conn.

E. King Carley is Eastern District Manager, Ford Roofing Products Co., with his headquarters in New York and his house at the corner of Main and Center St., Mt. Wolf, Pa.

Herb Sherwood's daughter was crowned May Queen at Pembroke College's May Day exercises in Alumnae Hall.

Clarence W. Bosworth has begun another two-year term as Superintendent of Schools of Cranston. He's seen many changes and a big growth since he took over in 1935.

George H. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson of Rumford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Frances Henderson, to Peter R. Tuttle of Spencer, Ia. Miss Henderson is a graduate of Connecticut College, Mr. Tuttle of Iowa State College.

President Albert Harkness of R. I. Chapter, American Institute of Architects, has been asked by Mayor Roberts of Providence to give advice on preparing plans and specifications for restoration of the Old Market Building on Market Square. John Hutchins Cady '03 is working with Albert.

The Class held its Annual Reunion in the afternoon and evening Sunday, June 17, at Agawam Hunt Club. Those present at the dinner or on the campus were: Wheeler, Alger, Crossley, Buss, Tanner, Tinkham, Sykes, Ward, Chafee, Chambers, Champlin, Henderson, A. M. Chace, Connell, Ross, Sweetland, Kirley, Greene, D. Jackson, Bugbee, Buffum, Nash, Bosworth, Wells, Turner, Cameron, Leach, Whitmarsh and Connolly.

Joe Church has written your secretary that he has received a medical discharge from the Army as of Jan. 31, 1945 with the permanent rank of Lt. Col. He expects to settle down on Greenville Sound near Wilmington, N. C. The Class may remember Joe was the proud possessor of the first baby born to a classmate and now writes he has four grandchildren, and had one son with Glider Infantry in France.

1910

Feature of the Class's 35th anniversary was "a reunion in print." This consisted of a 10-page mimeographed publication with biographical sketches of 74 of the Class members who replied to their committee's request for information. The editor's note that Alumni Office rolls list 204 men connected with the Class at one time or another. Of these 47 have died. For others, addresses regrettably are lacking. Our bow to Chairman Edward S. Spicer and his fellow committee members, Andrew B. Comstock and Elmer S. Horton, for their fine work.

George A. Round is back at his post as Chief Automotive Engineer, Lubricating Department, Socony Vacuum Oil Co., New York, after two years in Washington as consultant on fuels and lubricants to the office of the Chief of Ordnance, USA.

Mrs. Churchill Signed

▸ CAPT. LEON B. SITTENFELD '34, squadron intelligence officer in the 364th Fighter Group, added another autograph to his collection of over 3000 when he met Mrs. Winston Churchill in London recently and obtained her signature on his "short-snorter" bill.

He was present at the re-opening of the National Gallery at the time the royal family, accompanied by the Prime Minister's wife, made their visit. The guard advised him against approaching His Majesty, but Capt. Sittenfeld did have the opportunity to talk to Mrs. Churchill, who obligingly affixed her signature for his collection.

He was so pleased at the gracious reception accorded him that a few days later he mailed her his autograph in return—on a check for $25 for the "Aid to Russia" fund, which she sponsors. ◂

George's son, Arthur H. Round, is in the Class of '48 on the Hill.

Walter E. Goodwin is with OPA Distribution Center, 5601 Connecticut Ave., N.W., and is living at 2 Forrester St., S.E., Apt. 202, Washington 20, D. C.

William H. McCarthy has recently moved to 467 Prospect St., Methuen, Mass. Bill has an important position, we hear, with the Aircraft Division of General Electric at the GE West Lynn plant.

The marriage of Miss Constance E. Farwell, daughter of Mrs. Albert P. Farwell and our late classmate, to Dr. Willard R. Thurlow '39 is reported elsewhere. Miss Farwell is '41, Pembroke College. Dr. Thurlow has his bachelor's degree from Brown and his Ph.D. from Princeton. His father is Harry H. Thurlow '07.

Dr. Edward H. Mason is a practising physician in Montreal, Quebec, with his office at 1509 Sherbrooke St., West, and his home at 6-4100 Cote des Neiges Rd.

Raymond K. Gould has his own business as a wholesale grocer at 100 High St., Westerly.

Russell C. Smith, Vice President of Cranston Print Works, is chairman of the committee on corporation subscriptions for the $5,000,000 R. I. Hospital Building Fund. Russ and his committee are already successfully using a formula for the consideration of corporations which has as its suggested minimum "the amount required to build that portion of the hospital normally utilized by the company's employees and their families."

George E. Caswell reports a change of mail address to 602 Cleveland St., Tampa 6, Fla., and adds that a similar change should be noted for George E. Caswell, Jr., '36. Lewis K. Lambert writes his preferred address is 92 Carlton Rd., Waban 68, Mass.

W. W. Greene is a newly named Vice-President of North Star Reinsurance Corp., New York. He already holds similar post with General Reinsurance Corp., with which North Star is affiliated.

Charles B. Bowne is President of the National Hotel Gazette, Inc., with his office at 500 Fifth Ave., New York 18, and his apartment in the Towers Hotel, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Joseph B. Keenan, Pawtucket native and one-time Assistant Attorney General of the United States . . . is a close friend whom the new President (Truman) may bring to far greater prominence, perhaps the attorney generalship itself," wrote Robert K. Walsh of the Washington Bureau of the *Providence Journal* in mid-April. "Mr. Truman and Keenan have worked together in various official capacities during the past several years."

1911

Perley Blood of Washington Grove, Maryland, who was up this way on business, dropped in at the Alumni Office recently (June 6) to look up a couple of his classmates. He is with the Post Office Department in Washington, D. C. His two sons, Donald and John are both in the Army in Germany.

George Channing has been reappointed to the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, and in this capacity will lecture throughout the United States and Canada, and in other parts of the world where possible. In order to accept this post, he has resigned his membership on the Board of Trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society, publisher of *The Christian Science Monitor*, three religious periodicals, and occasional books and pamphlets. He has resumed his residence in Mill Valley, Calif., with his office and postal address at 133 Geary St., San Francisco 8. The first Sunday in June he had visited the Second Church in Providence to lecture.

Miss Helen Moffet Barker, daughter of Harold O. Barker and Mrs. Barker of 765 Park Ave., New York, was married to Jerome Conrad McGehee in Central Presbyterian Church, New York, April 28, 1945. Mrs. William G. Curran of Grosse Pointe, Mich., was her sister's attendant. Mrs. McGehee attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. Mr. McGehee is the son of the late Rt. Rev. William T. McGehee, Bishop of the English Church of New Delhi, India, and the late Mrs. McGehee.

Robert D. Chase is Advertising Promotion Manager of *Parents' Magazine*, with his office at 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York 17, and his home at 127 Kenilworth Rd., Ridgewood, N. J.

Alfred E. Corp is the newly elected President of The University Glee Club of Providence, of which he is a charter member and at the concerts of which his part in the singing of "Grandfather's Clock" has long been a happy feature.

Your Class Secretary, Lt. Col. Charles P. Sisson, AMG, on duty in Germany, was one of five military judges pictured in the *National Geographic* for June. The caption referred to a "German civilian astounded he got a fair trial from the American Army Court."

Raymond S. Taylor is on the sales staff of Commercial Supply Co., with his office at 42 Brookline St., and his house at 39 Lee St., Cambridge 39, Mass.

Franklin A. Buck reports his current business address is 20 Fifth St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga., and his house address is 50 Macaris St., St. Augustine, Fla., but omits the important fact of what he is doing.

Arthur C. Davenport, executive with Shoe & Leather Reporter Co., 210 Lincoln St., Boston, is living at 19 Charles St., Braintree 84, Mass.

Miss Avis Anderson, daughter of John A. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson of Providence, was graduated from Bradford Junior College in June.

Henry M. Burke, General Manager of Dutchess Bleachery, Inc., reports his correct house address is 16 Upper Henry St., Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Williams Smith, daughter of Brenton G. Smith and Mrs. Smith, was married to Lt. Frank A. Zillner, USNR, of Chicago in Providence, June 23. Miss Edith Dempster Smith attended her sister.

Best Russian student in the Class is Joshua Bell, Providence lawyer whose letter to the *Providence Journal* about learning Russian was as lucid and as interesting an any we ever hope to read on the subject. Bell has been a lifelong student of Russian. He taught a class at Brown, as some of us know, and has done considerable tutoring in it.

Harry R. Westcott, President of Westcott & Mapes, Inc., consulting engineers and architects, has his office at 109 Church St., New Haven, and his home on Perkins Rd., Woodbridge, Conn.

1912

Lt. Comdr. H. C. Bumpus, Jr., USNR, is in the Medical Corps on active duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Balboa Park, San Diego, Calif. He put on his uniform last May 17. In a letter to Dr. A. D. Mead he wrote: "Until a couple of months ago they wouldn't take grandpas, but as soon as they did I signed up." Carey's son, 1st Lt. Frank T. Bumpus, has received the DFC for bravery and skill in carrying out a bombing mission after his plane had been hit by flak. Serving as lead bombardier-navigator of an A20 attack group, he was on a mission last fall against a vital railway marshalling yard. Weather conditions, the citation said, were unfavorable, and as they entered upon their bomb run the plane was caught in anti-aircraft fire, the plexiglass nose being pierced by flak which damaged the bomb sight. Lt. Bumpus readjusted the sight, released his bombs "with exceptional accuracy," and safely made the trip back to base.

Ens. Edward Payson (Sandy) Blanchard, Jr., USNR, son of E. Payson Blanchard and Mrs. Blanchard, and Miss Cornelia Allen Crossley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benton Crossley, were married in Washington, D. C., April 28, 1945. Mrs. Blanchard was in her Junior year at Rollins College. "Sandy," who entered Brown in 1942, just 30 years after his father completed his course, is a Navy Fighter Pilot.

Dr. Robert C. Dexter is European representative of the Church Peace Union, with his headquarters at 70 Fifth Ave., New York, and his home at 536 Pleasant St., Belmont, Mass. His wife, Mrs. Katharine Anthony Dexter, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Bates College in June.

Maj. Wiley H. Marble, CE, home on leave in May and June after two years in North Africa and Italy, came to Providence to have a look at the campus, lunch with William G. Thurber '15 and A. H. Gurney '07, and talk of many things during the day he was in old, familiar surroundings. His son, Bruce, is back at Williston Academy for his Senior year. Wiley's leave was up the first of July. He said that he might be heading toward Asheville, N. C., for reassignment, following two years overseas, lately as Special Services Officer with the Adriatic Base Command in Italy. Before returning he spent three days at Hq "doing a lot of listening to this re-deployment stuff and came back convinced we would have situations similar to the ones we had in 1918, toward the end of the year, and in all of 1919." During those years, Wiley was with the Army of Occupation in Germany, serving with the 6th Engineers of the Third Division.

Dr. William J. Tobin is living at 205 Washington Ave., Providence. After leaving Brown, he studied at Holy Cross, Tufts Dental College and Ohio State Dental College, from which he received his D.D.S. in 1915.

"A Moment's Chat," a column in the *Enterprise & Times*, Brockton, Mass., recently carried this revealing note: "Fred C. Perry, whose pieces are reprinted occasionally on this page, is a *Providence Journal* editorial writer and columnist. . . . Brockton High School and Brown University alumnus who grew up in Montello and generally writes pieces about his boyhood days. His newspaper work began at 60 Main St. (Brockton) . . . and on picking up speed he moved on to Providence and the *Journal*, for which he had done some work while at college. . . . Now, although slightly bald, he has a sense of humor that hasn't grown rusty."

Charles R. Klebes brings us to date on his current addresses. He's still with Swift & Co., meat packers, and his office is at 3001 Michigan Ave., Detroit 16, and his home at 17162 Monica, Detroit 16, Mich.

Dean John H. Williams' newest book has drawn the praise of serious readers. It is "Postwar Monetary Plans and Other Essays," with discussion of policies and proposals in the science of money.

1913

Leon H. Carr is running the University Distributing Co., which handles distribution of popular magazines, with his office at 19 Fordham Rd., Boston 34, and his home at 24 West St., Hingham, Mass.

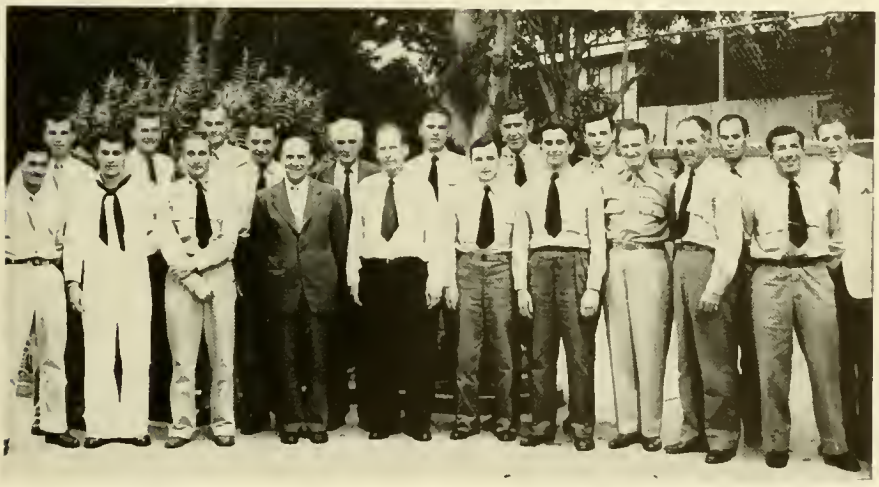
Kirk Smith has been re-elected as chairman of the Friends of the Library of Brown University, and as President of the Legal Aid Society. At the annual meeting of the Friends he had the pleasure of introducing Classmate Carleton D. Morse, who spoke on "American Whaling and its Literature," and whose exhibit of whaling material in the special collections room of the John Hay Library has drawn many visitors.

That famous mile of Norman Taber's keeps bobbing up in print. Jimmy Jemail '18, the Inquiring Fotographer of the New York *Daily News*, asked if it were possible for a man to run a four-minute mile, and Coach Tommy Dwyer, former cross country champion, answered: "Yes, without a doubt. Norman Taber of Brown University did a 4:12 mile years ago on an ordinary cinder track at Harvard. There's no telling what he would have done on the fast Dartmouth track of today. The miler who does it now may beat four minutes."

In addition to his duties as Actuary for John Hancock Life Insurance Co. and as President of the Boston Brown Club, Harold A. Grout gave a full day a week throughout the year for work on a Massachusetts legislative committee.

The Rev. Charles H. Ricker is rector of Christ Church, Manhasset, L. I., N. Y., where he lives at 2733 Northern Blvd.

Miss Marjorie Eudora Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Williams of Providence, and T/Sgt. Frank Otis Field, AUS, son of Mrs. Russell W. Field and our late classmate, were married in Jacksonville, Fla., April 21, 1945. Sgt. Field then served



HATS OFF DEPARTMENT. We salute the work of Warren C. Johnson '10, Andrew Adams '95, Eli Levinson '35, Paul Hagan '36, David Plotkin '34, and others instrumental in organizing the Brown Club of the Pacific and carrying on regular monthly meetings in Honolulu. Others in a summer group above are: R. D. Teter '45, R. S. Spear '44, Max Carson '10, Carl Carson '08, J. A. Pistilli '46, A. P. Masi '46, P. O. Connly '36, H. C. Owen, Jr. '28, Don Campbell '45, L. E. Stream '44, R. G. Berry '44, Bill Danforth '42, W. S. Rheem '46, Dick Shaw '37, W. W. Yando '45, H. G. Carpenter '34.

somewhere in the ETO, having sailed shortly after his marriage.

Sgt. Richard C. Philbrick, Inf., son of our classmate and Mrs. Philbrick, was hit by shrapnel from a shellburst in Germany in February and hospitalized in England. But Dick was back in Providence to see the Commencement procession. Sgt. Philbrick left Brown at the end of Freshman year in June, 1943, to enter service. Before being transferred to the infantry and sent overseas, he was in the ASTP. While Dick was in hospital in England he had a visit from his brother, Lt. Charles H. Philbrick, 2nd '44, AC, who was over there as a fighter pilot with the 8th Air Force.

William R. Eastwood reports his current mail address is 20 Farwell Ave., Melrose, Mass.

1914

Maj. F. R. Hazard, having completed his mission in the Army Air Corps with distinction, has been permitted to return to civilian life, and his address in future will be: Saunderstown, R. I. His work in aircraft identification was notable; he'd been one of the first in the field.

Earl K. Brown is with Stauffer Chemical Co., with his office at 221 North LaSalle St., and his house at 6539 South Perry Ave., Chicago 21, Ill. Charlie Woolley, we hear, has recently heard from Earl.

S. H. H. (Sy) Parsons is with the Office of the Supervisor of Shipbuilding, USN, and is usually seeable at Room 434, 11 Broadway, New York.

Lt. Norman H. Whitehead, Jr., USNR, son of our classmate and Mrs. Whitehead, is on active duty aboard a destroyer after having completed a course at the Naval Gunnery School in Washington.

Two weddings in the Dr. George E. Ronne family in June. On June 9, Miss Dorothy Ronne was married to 2nd Lt. Carroll E. Adams, Jr., USA, in Pawtucket. On June 14, in the same city and the same church, St. Paul's Episcopal, Miss Margaret Anne Ronne became the bride of Arthur Gordon Bailey of Woodstock, N.B., Canada. The Baileys will live in Halifax, N.S. Mrs. Adams, who attended Mount Allison University in New Brunswick, is a student nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Lt. Adams, member of the Class of '44 on the Hill, left Brown to accept appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point from which he was graduated in June.

H. Elliott Foote is Chemical Engineer, Standard Brands, Inc., Fleischmann Laboratories, 810 Grand Concourse, New York 51. He lives at 840 Grand Concourse, merely a hop, skip, and jump from his office.

1st Lt. Mahlon G. Wright, AUS, son of our classmate, Nathan M. Wright and Mrs. Wright, was wounded in action in Germany in March and hospitalized in France. Fighting with a cannon company of the 80th Division, he was hit in the face, neck and thigh by both bullet and shrapnel. He went overseas in December, 1943, served in England, and went to the front last November.

President Robert S. Holding of Franklin Machine and Foundry Co. discussed the life and inventions of George H. Corliss of Providence at the April meeting of the Rhode Island Historical Society. Corliss turned the main turret bearing of the Monitor of Civil War fame, built the 1500-horse power steam engine providing power for the Centennial Exhibition held in Philadelphia in 1876, and improved the steam engine in many ways during his long career. Bob's plant stands on the site of the old Corliss works, a Providence landmark for many years.

Earl M. Medbery and Mrs. Medbery have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Medbery '41, Pembroke College, to William T. Clark '37 of Providence. Miss Medbery is a member of the Faculty of Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing, of which she is a graduate.

Comdr. Paul P. Henson, USNR, is on active duty in the Pacific area. He has held his current rank since March, 1944.

Philip J. Jetter is a unit cost engineer for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., in Deepwater, N. J. His mail address is 49 Avenue I Extension, Carney's Point, N. J.

1915

S/Sgt. Roderick A. Gillis, Jr., Inf., only son of our classmate and Mrs. Gillis, was killed in action in Germany, Oct. 8, 1944. He won promotion from Private to S/Sgt. on the field of battle last August, and was in charge of a mortar section from that time until his death. He was with the 175th Inf., Ninth Army. Young Rod entered service in February, 1943, from Western Reserve, and after his basic training spent six months at Mississippi State College in ASTP. Twenty-one years old July 18, 1944, he was planning to come to Brown after the war. All of us in '15 join in thought of our classmate in his great loss.

Miss Nancy Burwell, daughter of W. Russell Burwell and Mrs. Burwell, was married to Pfc. William Ames Atchley of Englewood, N. J., in the First Baptist Church, Cleveland, O., April 14, 1945. Mrs. Atchley studied art in Cleveland and Boston, and attended Cours Fenelon, Paris. Pfc. Atchley is a third-year student at Harvard Medical School.

Arthur Michelini is assistant manager of Calderwood Yacht Yard, Inc., Manchester, Mass., where he lives at 7 Friend St.

Maj. John L. Jenney, honorably discharged from the Army at his request, has resumed his work as head of his insurance agency in Manchester, Conn. Former Captain of Co. G, Connecticut State Guard, and a veteran of the First World War in which he served in the Coast Artillery, he served in this war in various capacities in Maine and in the Southern States.

Edward H. Winsor and Mrs. Winsor have the sympathy of all of us in the loss of their son, Edward H. Winsor, Jr., '44, who died May 18, 1945, after a long illness. Young Winsor won his degree at Brown *magna cum laude*, with English as his major subject. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in Junior year.

Joseph H. Stannard, principal of Mount Pleasant High School, Providence, is President of the R. I. Secondary Schools Principals' Association for 1945-46.

Miss Jean Frances Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Howard of New Haven, Conn., was married to Russell Mills Wilson, Jr., son of our classmate and Mrs. Wilson, in Harkness Chapel, Connecticut College, New London, June 11, 1945. Mrs. Wilson was graduated from Connecticut College that morning. Young Russ is Brown '44. He is a chemist at a Rahway, N. J., plant.

Col. John Lindley Gammell, FA, had the pleasure in June of welcoming his son, Pvt. Lindley L. Gammell, into the Army at the Reception Center, Camp Atterbury, Ind. Young Lin, who has ended his Sophomore year at the University of Indiana, where he was on the wrestling team, hoped to join the paratroopers. He and his father had their pictures taken together for the June 22 issue of *The Camp Crier*, Atterbury's newspaper.

John S. Roney's correct mail address is 15442 Ashton Rd., Detroit 23, Mich.

"Don't Look Behind You" by Samuel Rogers is psychological approach that makes more than a mystery story of this tale of terror on a college campus. We commend it not only to the reader but also to Alfred Hitchcock for one of his movie thrillers. It has a climax he'd love. Like all of Rogers' books, it is of course well written and interestingly peopled. It is Number Six for the author, published by Harper & Brothers, and bears a dedication to Ens. Henry Gardner Rogers, USNR (grandson of the late Prof. Henry B. Gardner).

1916

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, commanding the 38th Infantry Division on Luzon, has won the DSC for "extraordinary heroism in action" during his dash to Manila to liberate American and other internees at the Santo Tomas camp. On that occasion he led flying columns of the 1st Cavalry (dismounted) tank units. His pace was so swift, and his drive so smashing that he caught the Japs before they could pull out and bowled over them into Manila.

Paul N. Swaffield, re-elected as President of the Advertising Club of Boston, received an A pennant for work well done during the past year.

John B. Dunn is acting as director of the new Providence City Finance Department, a post to which he was named in June by Mayor Dennis J. Roberts, for whom Jack was campaign manager in the 1944 election. Jack, who is manager of J. E. McMahon Co., outdoor advertising, took over at the Mayor's request "until the services of some qualified person become available to the city."

Jesse M. Bailey, merchant with the Alling Rubber Co. stores, is living at 191 Steele Rd., West Hartford.

Robert E. Briggs and his family are living at 11 Circle Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y., Bob having recently bought the house with this address. In its "New Neighbors" column the *Scarsdale Inquirer* reported: "The Briggs family has anchored itself for a while after having lived two years in Connecticut and two more in Providence, Rhode Island. Their true home is in Paris, France, which they left at the outbreak of the war. . . . Mr. Briggs' business in Paris was cotton importing. He is still doing business 'in cotton' in this country." Bob has two sons, one of whom is majoring in French at Middlebury College. That's Philip. The younger son, Gerald, is at Scarsdale Junior High School.

Brig. Gen. Francis W. Rollins, FA, had command of the Lorient sector of the French coast in which the 66th Infantry Division (American) co-operated with the French troops in clearing out the German pockets left last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Howes of Northampton, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ens. Elizabeth Anne Howes, USNR, to Lt. Frederick

L. Ferris, Jr., USNR, son of our classmate and Mrs. Ferris of Pennington, N. J. Ens. Howes is a graduate of Smith College '44. Lt. Ferris, graduate of Princeton '41, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Sigma Xi. He was on duty at Eastern Sea Frontier Hq, New York, after 20 months' active service in North Africa.

Prof. C. E. Ekstrom of the Brown Faculty was a judge in a recent OPA prize essay contest conducted by the Woonsocket War Price and Ration Board through its community service panel.

Edmond P. Corcoran is living at 3311 Ledgewood Drive, Hollywood, Calif., according to a note we've had from Joseph E. Maguire '17.

1917

Capt. Stanley A. Ward, on leave from the Hill School, is on duty with the Marine Corps in West Hartford, Conn. His mail address: P. O. Box 126.

James S. Powers is Director of Public Relations for The Yankee Network, with his office at 25 Park Drive, Boston 15, and his home at 21 Brookline Ave. in the same city.

Bertrand E. Tremblay is an examiner with the RFC, working out of 10 Post Office Sq., Boston, and living at 45 Grover Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

Frank V. Willard is Assistant Treasurer, The Apponaug Co., textiles, and lives at 4349 Post Rd., East Greenwich.

Miss Harriet Bontecou, daughter of State Senator Frederic H. Bontecou and Mrs. Bontecou of Millbrook, N. Y., and Maj. Robert W. Black, Inf., were married overseas May 23, 1945. Mrs. Black went abroad for the American Red Cross in January, 1944, and served in England and France. Major Black, a graduate of University of Missouri and Northwestern University Law School, was wounded last November while commanding the 2nd Battalion of the 317th Infantry of General Patton's 3rd Army. 1st Lt. Frederick H. Bontecou, Jr., AC, has won the Air Medal for his work in the India-China ATC. He flew supplies from India to the Allied armies fighting in China over the Himalaya Mountains, his citation said, and added: "Treacherous weather conditions over the mountains often necessitated long periods of operation on instruments."

Chauncey B. Ladd sets himself down as "Roving Inspector, United States Cartridge Co.," and adds that his office is at 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., and his home at 4509 Washington Blvd., Apt. B, St. Louis 8, Mo.

Ephrem A. Hudon is working at the Radio Reserach Laboratory, Harvard University, and is living at 30 Second Ave., Lowell, Mass.

1918

Elijah Anthony, with the Farm Credit Administration on assignment by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, spends his time between Kansas City, Mo., and Washington, he said in a letter to Gurney Edwards. "The FCA has been 'decentralized' to Kansas City since 1942," he wrote. "Whether the outfit will be moved back to Washington after the war is something of a question." His daughter, Adele E. Anthony, is entering Pembroke College, and he adds: "My son is warming up to go to Brown next year." The Anthonys live at 6511 Jefferson, Kansas City 5.

Lt. (jg) Janet Chafee, USNR, daughter of John S. Chafee and Mrs. Chafee, is on active duty in Hawaii. John, you know, is director of the Tools Division, WPB, with his Washington office at 5070 Railroad Retirement Bldg.

Gurney Edwards has retired as chairman of the Rhode Island Branch, Foreign Policy Association, of which he was a founder.

Miss Nancy Dimond Bosworth, daughter of Roswell S. Bosworth and Mrs. Bosworth, was married in Bristol June 16, 1945, to Russell Craig Hawkes of Hadley, Mass., Staff Sgt., AAF, until his honorable discharge under the point system. He spent 39 months in the Pacific area. Mrs. Hawkes, who attended Pembroke College for two years, is on the staff of the *Bristol Phoenix*.

Col. Dwight T. Colley, Inf., and Mrs. Colley have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne E. Colley, seaman 2c, WAVES, to Lt. John Tobin, Jr., USMCR, in Augusta, Ga., June 15, 1945. Mrs. Tobin is stationed at the NATTC, Jacksonville, Fla. Lt. Tobin is a naval aviator. (Dwight himself went back on duty with the Third Army in Germany after full recovery from the wounds received in action last fall).

Henry Coe Lanpher is a criminologist with the U. S. Bureau of Prisons, with his office in the Department of Justice, Washington, and his home at 606 North Overlook Drive, Alexandria, Va.

Our classmate Ben Slade and Mrs. Slade have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Slade, to Pvt. James Harold Williams, Jr., AUS, son of Classmate J. Harold Williams and Mrs. Williams. Miss Slade is a Senior at Skidmore College; Pvt. Williams is a graduate of the Peddie School, from which he went directly into the Army.

There's another full-fledged Colonel in the Class—Zenas R. Bliss, now on hush hush work in California. "I had about figured that I would probably die a Lt. Col.," Zene wrote, "but guess the brass hats took pity on my rapidly increasing gray hairs." On V-E Day he and Mrs. Bliss had the good news that young Zene, casualty of the fighting last winter, "had just been released from hospital in England and was on his way back to his outfit in Patton's Third Army."

Mark Farnum, with Hamilton Standard Propellers in East Hartford, is living at 62 Garvan St. He still uses his Georgiaville address in Rhode Island, however, and gets over most week ends.

James B. Hobbs is teaching mathematics at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

Dr. Kenneth L. Burdon is chairman of the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology at Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston, Tex. Ken took over as Professor of Bacteriology and Immunology when the college was re-organized in December, 1943, and became department chairman a year ago.

Dr. Wilfred Pickles and Mrs. Pickles and Gurney Edwards and Mrs. Edwards are members of the committee in charge of the East Side Canteen for boys and girls living in that section of Providence. The canteen opened in April in Psi U house at 4 Manning St., with the Providence Y.M.C.A. running it weekly.

Dudley R. Sibley observed this spring his 25th anniversary with the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies. He's with the home office staff in Hartford, Conn., and is a vice president of the Automobile and Standard Fire Companies. He joined the Automobile's inland marine department as underwriter on April 1, 1920, and became the department's manager in 1923. He advanced to vice president in 1940.

Cy Flanders' son Glenn pitched a one-hit and a no-hit game for Windsor Locks High just before entering Brown with the summer Freshmen. On the Brown varsity he has been playing in the infield, his regular position, except for those two schoolboy games on the mound.

1919

Rev. Herman Lloyd Noyes is the new pastor of New England's largest Baptist Church, the First Calvary Church in Lawrence, Mass., to which he went after having been pastor of Union Baptist Church, Saco, Me., since 1937. Just before leaving Saco, he and the church there had the satisfaction of holding a service during which the 15year-old mortgage was burned. (It had been $30,000 at the start of his ministry.) The program of the service was printed in a folder reproducing the mortgage deed. Mr. Noyes, who had been active in many civic and church capacities in the State of Maine, will find at least one Brunonian active in the leadership of his new church of 1500 members—George A Mellen '98 of the Board of Deacons. The Noyes family, which includes Lloyd L. Noyes '45, a student at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, is living at 165 Butler St., Lawrence.

Lt. Col. George W. Lewis, AAF, is on duty in the Philippines. "I am afraid Manila will not be an attractive place to visit for quite a while," he wrote in a letter to a friend in New Bedford, Mass., his home town.

Recovered from wounds received in Belgium last winter, 1st Lt. John W. Haley, Jr., Inf., son of our classmate and Mrs. Haley, took part in the final smashes at the German strongholds.

Lester T. Lewis is Captain, AUS, with his current address 1949 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Fred B. Perkins is Vice President of the R. I. Council of Churches for 1945-46.

Mark E. Kelley, formerly of Providence, writes he and his family are now occupying their new house at 86 Pondfield Rd., West, Bronxville, N. Y.

Arthur J. Dows is principal of the schools in Lincoln, Mass., and lives at 7 Madison St., Methuen, Mass.

1920

Lt. Col. John W. Harriman has been a Civil Affairs Officer with the SHAEF Mission in France, working in Paris on finance for the AMG. He spent 10 months last year in England, mostly London, following attendance at the School for Military Government at Charlottesville, Va. In April he celebrated his third anniversary in the Army, beginning in the AAFTTC and served in North Carolina, Florida, and Colorado before transferring to Military Government. His wife remains in Hanover, N. H., at 1 Maple St.; his daughter Mary has finished her first year at Wellesley.

Ever since we read Quentin Reynolds' "The Curtain Rises", we've meant to refer the class to the section where he wrote: "An old friend, Frank Lynch, president of General Motors in the Middle East, had some business in Jerusalem, and I thought I'd go along with him." There followed some vivid pages of the trip across the Arabian Desert, from Cairo, and visits to Tel-Aviv and Jerusalem on the eve of our invasion of Sicily.

Louis A. R. Pieri, general manager of Rhode Island Auditorium and an official of Ice-Capades, Inc., a skating show, spent the summer in California. He was helping tune up the Ice-Capades of 1946 and, on the side, enjoying a vacation.

Irving S. Crompton, member of the Roger Williams-Edgewood Stamp Club, has one of the finest collections of Canal Zone stamps in this section of the country.

William F. Rooney and Mrs. Rooney live at 125 Brewster Ave., Braintree, Mass., but Bill reports it is little more than address as he spends most of his time on business travel. Last January he flew to Antofagasta, Chile, to inspect copper mining properties of Andes Copper Mining Co., and Chile Exploration Co. at several places along the coast and in the Andes Mountains. This trip meant four or five months away from home, with return by way of Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro.

George Podd is one of the active Brunonians in Chicago and a partner in the hotel accounting firm of Horwath & Horwath. As a CPA (meaning Can Prevent Attrition, according to a recent issue of the *Brown Derby* of the Chicago Club), he audits semi-annually the accounts of the Brown Club of Chicago. He and Ernie Clough met at the Brown dinner there April 24 when President Wriston was the speaker.

Clough is heading a Milwaukee committee of leading citizens who intend to establish a branch in that city of the Foreign Policy Association. During Dumbarton Oaks Week in Milwaukee, Ernie was guest of three luncheon clubs, speaking on "A Business Man's Approach to the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals."

Frank I. Noyes is optician and optical machine designer at Harvard College Observatory, with his headquarters at 135 Western Ave., Boston, and his home at 64 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass.

Walter M. Burse is senior partner of the law firm of Burse, Jackson, Iovino & Murphy, with offices at 68 Devonshire St., Boston. Walt and his family live at 1147 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass.

Mario de Vitalis is with Ortalis Engineering Co., Union, N. J., he reports, and lives in West Orange at One Blackburn Terrace.

Elwyn H. Kittredge is a research chemist with Angier Products Co., Cambridge, and is living at 150 South St., Needham, Mass., also the home of Walter Burse.

Donald C. Bowersock, President of the Boston and Old Colony Insurance Cos. in Boston, has changed his house address from Providence to 135 Edmonds Rd., Cliff Estates, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

John F. Yeilush, we hear, is with the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, Tex.

Ens. Joseph S. Sinclair, USN, graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in June and son of James Sinclair, won his numerals and received an NA award in lacrosse.

Clifton N. Lovenberg, Executive Secretary of the R. I. Industrial Council, is a newly named director of the American Industrial Development Council.

1921

Harold C. Mills has found time in Richmond, Ind., to serve on the Salvation Army Board, the Advisory Board for Community Chest, YMCA, and Boys Work Committee. Last winter he was local chairman for the Indiana State Older Boys Conference, attended by 500 boys, and more recently has been named a trustee of Reid Memorial United Presbyterian Church. He is professionally a buyer of ready-to-wear for Richmond's largest department store.

William H. Crawford is Treasurer of Crawford Laundry Co. and Assistant Treasurer of Bridgeport Coat & Apron Co., with his offices at 435 Fairfield Ave., and his house at 3375 Park Ave., Bridgeport 29, Conn.

Lt. Col. Herbert E. MacCombie, ChC, saw service as head chaplain of the 36th Infantry Division. He's been in North Africa, French Morocco, Italy, and France. He had a part in the break through at Anzio, was in Rome the day that city fell, and had his chance to meet the Pope, "shake hands with him and talk about Boston, which he had visited." MacCombie went into France from the south, advanced with his division 500 miles through the French Alps to the Rhone Valley and through the Vosges Mountains. His son, Herbert E. MacCombie, Jr., who came to Brown in the Class of 1948, is attending Naval Electric Training School, Bainbridge, Md.

Maj. Gordon W. Roaf, AC, has returned to civilian life after nearly three years' service in the Army Air Corps. He went in June 10, 1942, and came out April 25, 1945.

1922

John T. Hackett is managing editor of *Pageant* magazine, with his office at 1476 Broadway, New York. He's a resident of the Brown University Club in New York at 39 East 39th St.

Bertrand Shurtleff's second book about dogs, "Short Leash" came out in May under the Bobbs-Merrill imprint. "His purpose is to spin a timely yarn and that he fulfills with a knowing zest," said the *Providence Sunday Journal* reviewer. "The scene is shipboard and the South Pacific. . . . The heroes . . . are a couple of dogs, one a mongrel, the other a thoroughbred huskie." Bert has resigned as teacher of English at East Providence High School, will lecture in the midwest this summer, and resume his writing in the fall.

Dr. F. Brae Rafferty is a practising physician at 807 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

The Rev. Richard E. Lyman, Jr., is rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, Arlington, Vt.

Harold E. Deady has recently moved from New Albany, Ind., to 1310 Wesley Ave., Evanston, Ill.

V-J Day on College Hill

It was so noisy you could hear everything drop on the Brown campus the day they heard the news of Japan's surrender. The bell on U. H., which has rung for every major Brown and national victory since the 1790s, told those who hadn't been at their radios. And out from the dormitories poured civilians and Navy students. Bedlam and then an obligato of march tempo came from an impromptu band as a parade took shape. "The band, accompanied by numerous other students," said the account in Victory Extra of the *Herald-Record*, "marched over to the Pembroke Campus, and the college girls came from their dorms and joined the procession. Then wave after wave of undergraduate men and women swept down Thayer St. to the accompaniment of rumbling drums and rousing Brown songs." At the flagpole on the Middle Campus came "The Star Spangled Banner" and the moving courtesies to the colors. It was a moment to remember long.

Classes, suspended for Wednesday, August 15, resumed at 8 o'clock the next day. But the whole University mustered for the convocation in Sayles Hall Thursday, for a more solemn recognition of the time. Dean Arnold, his prestige enhanced by the announcement of his service on behalf of the atomic bomb, presided, and the Chaplain struck the note of thanksgiving and prayer. Administrative and Navy leaders occupied the platform.

A SALUTE to the past and faith and hope for the future were the themes of the address by Dr. Bigelow, the speaker. He recalled that many national crises had been written into the pages of Brown history since Dr. Manning wrote of University Hall, witnessing "the horrid roar of Artillery," and commented then "You will not think strange that the colleges have suffered greatly by this tremendous Convulsion."

The Vice-President spoke in appreciation of the "high morale" of Brown students during the war and trusted that "this high degree of maturity and sense of responsibility will continue." He recalled the many young men who will never return and picked at random for recollection many of the names on the roll of University dead. "If the test of a college is in its product, in the records of its living and its dead, then Brown should be very proud."

The historian in Dr. Bigelow prompted him to look back at 1919 and its lessons, longing then for an old world which could not come back again merely because we yearned for it. Then, we had thought we could remain aloof from the world's troubles and became disillusioned and cynical, mocking at patriotism and ignoring our new status as a world power. But, if we failed before, another chance awaits and will succeed if companionship in peace can follow the wartime devotion of the Allies to one cause. "The youth who have survived this horrible war will have the greatest opportunities for worthy achievement of any youth in history. Don't miss your opportunity."

Victory Week ended at Brown with a dance which raised money for the World Student Service Fund on behalf of student sufferers of the war abroad.

Cady and Slocum

DR. WALTER G. CADY and the late Dr. Frederick Slocum, both of the Class of 1895, were in the group of five Wesleyan professors dined and cited by the Wesleyan college community and friends in Middletown, Conn. An unusual event, said President Butterfield, for a college the size of Wesleyan, as all five were "of almost iden-

HEAD TABLE ENGINEERS: Officers of the Brown Engineering Association at their last meeting: Lt. G. A. Pourraras '25, E. E. Jackson '11, C. A. Knester '26, Ford King (speaker), James Larkin '11, Robert W. Burgess '08, and F. W. Moler '34.

tical ages," were distinguished in their respective fields, and had been asked to continue their classes after reaching retirement age. Professor Slocum was regrettably unable to attend and died not long afterward. To each guest was given an engraved silver tray by the Faculty and Trustees. President Butterfield's citations for Drs. Cady and Slocum:

"*Walter Guyton Cady*: In more than 40 years of distinguished service to Wesleyan, you have captured the admiration and affection of your students, and of your associates and acquaintances both at home and abroad; you have taught memorably; you have participated intimately in the affairs of the community; you have been a respected guide in College policy; you have won national distinction for your scientific discoveries. Keen of intellect, broad of culture, humble of mind, considerate of men, you have, by carrying on a great Wesleyan tradition, become a cornerstone of her heritage."

Frederick Slocum: "A great scholar, you have given Wesleyan an enviable place in the galaxy of institutions contributing to the infinite meaning of astronomy; you have inspired many of her students with a living interest in the heavens and a profound respect for the man who taught them. Your penetrating mind, the intellectual range of your powers and interests, your graciousness, have meant much to us, your colleagues, students, and friends. It is with peculiar affection that we pay you this tribute on your retirement from active duty in the College you have for 28 years served so well, and whose reputation for liberal learning you have so ably furthered."

Phi Beta Kappa Elects

At its 116th annual meeting June 16, the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa elected Prof. R. Bruce Lindsay '20 president to succeed Arthur M. Allen '97. Other officers for 1945-1946 include: Vice-President—Claude R. Branch '07; Secretary—Prof. William T. Hastings '03; Treasurer—Judge William W. Moss '94; Historian—Prof. Lawrence C. Wroth; Auditor—George L. Miner '97.

The Secretary reported that the chapter had received the Phi Beta Kappa key of the late President Faunce as a gift from the estate of Mrs. Faunce. Prof. Hastings also described the "Veterans Project" being undertaken by the national society to encourage returning service men of superior ability to prepare for the learned professions.

The Brown Clubs

Pre-game activities before the start of the Brown University football season against the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, Sept. 29, will enlist the interest of Brown men in Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore.

Major event will be the smoker sponsored by the Brown Club of Philadelphia at Kuglers Restaurant, 1339 Chestnut Street, the night before the game at 8 o'clock. Furber Marshall '19, former Brown coach and Rose Bowl player, now president of the Pharis Tire & Rubber Co., in Newark, Ohio, will be master of ceremonies. Speakers will include Coach Rip Engle, Athletic Director Walter H. Snell '13, Athletic Director Bill Lennox of Pennsylvania, W. C. Worthington '23, Director of Alumni Relations, and Paul F. Gleeson '32, Director of Sports Information. Music will be under the direction of Representative Emory S. Kates '25 of Camden, N. J. and J. W. Albright '20.

The committee in charge includes Harry G. Leighton '03, William H. Shupert '22, Howard C. Cummings '22, Donald C. Rubel '23, Jake High '11, Alan A. Wood '11, President James E. Heap, Jr. '33 and Secretary York A. King, Jr. '34. The clubs in Washington, Baltimore and New York are also active in promoting the affair.

Baltimore alumni will have Mr. Worthington as their guest on Thursday night, Sept. 27, at their meeting at the Emerson Hotel. President Chester S. Stackpole '22 and Secretary Charles P. Ives '25 are in charge of arrangements.

In New York City the series of weekly luncheons for the year will be inaugurated Friday noon, Sept. 28, at the Brown Club, 39 East 39th Street, when Coach Engle discusses the gridiron outlook. Everett M. Arnold '21, chairman of the luncheon committee, will preside.

The Gridiron Club

Two meetings of the Executive Committee have started the ball rolling for the Providence Brown Club, and its sponsorship and underwriting of the Providence Gridiron Club is its first major item. In the latter organization, open to the public, the members will meet for dinner at Johnson's Hummocks Grill each Wednesday night at 6:30. Brown's head coach will show the official football films of the preceding Saturday, with a running commentary. The scout of the next opponent will report, and a headliner from out-of-town and a local schoolboy coach will also be on the program weekly. Dues of $12 cover all the expenses and provide for the eight buffets. Thomas F. Gilbane '33 is president of the Gridiron Club and Paul F. Gleeson '32, Brown sports publicist, is executive secretary. Other officers are: Vice-Presidents—Ralph H. Crosby, Henry C. Hart, Judge John P. Hartigan, and H. Stanton Smith. Directors—Joseph E. Buonanno, Alfred Elson, Jr., J. Richmond Fales, Alexander T. Hindmarsh, Paul H. Hodge, Lewis S. Milner, and Edward T. Richards. The first date is Oct. 3.

H. Stanton Smith '21 is president of the Providence Brown Club for 1945-1946. Other officers, elected at the annual meeting at the Wannamoisett Country Club May 24, are: Vice-President—Ralph R. Crosby '26, Secretary—Arthur H. Feiner '22, Treasurer—J. Wilbur Riker '22; Executive Committee—Wallace B. Bainton '25, Kip I. Chace '12, J. Richmond Fales '10, Alfred H. Gurney '07, Holton W. Horton '29, Norman J. Paasche '23, E. John Lownes, Jr. '23, Lewis S. Milner '02, W. Irving Reid '24, A. W. Calder, Jr. '28, Edward T. Richards '27, Ambrose J. Murray '36, Stanley Henshaw, Jr. '35, Harold F. C. Wilcox '18, Mason L. Dunn '35, W. C. Worthington '23, Shirley S. Elsbree '25, Lawrence Lanpher '23, Alfred Elson, Jr. '25, James P. Patton '34 and Paul H. Hodge '28, who provided effective leadership as president last year.

The membership campaign in August brought 100 new members, Committee Chairman Bainton reports.

North Shore Planning

The North Shore Brown Club has distributed pocket-calendars for the year which show the four major dates on the club program: Sept. 27, Warren Baker, chairman, joint Tufts-Brown meeting with President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts as speaker. Dec. 14, Lawrence McGinn, chairman, sports guest night. Feb. 14, Sam MacDonald, chairman, joint Boston University-Brown meeting with President Daniel L. Marsh of B. U. as speaker. May 16, Gordon Roaf, chairman, with President Wriston as speaker. Elmer P. Wright '21 is heading up the activities as of this Massachusetts club, embracing such centers as Salem, Lynn, Gloucester, Danvers, and Marblehead.

The Directors of the club met Aug. 20 to plan their program in detail: Abbott Hutchinson, secretary, Warren Baker, Donald Jeffers, George Merchant, William Dee, Mr. McGinn, and Mr. Wright.

Brown Alumni Monthly
Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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Application pending for re-entry at the Providence Post Office as second-class matter.

Vol. XLVI SEPT.-OCT., 1945 No. 2

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OF BROWN UNIVERSITY

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SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

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Brown Engineering Assn. . . . . C A. Kuester '26, 241 Dartmouth St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
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Chicago . . . . . Frederick P. Bassett, Jr. '33, 6246 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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Cleveland . . . . . Paul B. Edes '28, 3101 Warrington Ave., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Connecticut Valley (Springfield, Mass.) . . . . . W. P. Gunn '15, 195 Overbrook Rd., Longmeadow, Mass.
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Fall River . . . . . Arthur C. Durfee '22, 578 Osborn St., Fall River, Mass.
Hartford . . . . . Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 72 N. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
Hawaii . . . . . Warren C. Johnson '10, c/o OPA, Iolani Palace, Honolulu, T. H.
Los Angeles . . . . . W. W. Mann '28, 643 Moreno Ave., West Los Angeles, Cal.
Merrimack Valley . . . . . James S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
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Newport . . . . . John H. Greene, Jr. '15, Eustic Ave., Newport, R. I.
New York . . Mrs. Doris Johnston, New York Brown Club, 39 East 39th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.
North Shore (Mass.) . . . . . S. A. Hutchinson '31, 27 Pilgrim Rd., Marblehead, Mass.
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1945 — Ens. James O. Starkweather ***
1946 — Ens. Hugh A. W. MacNair ***

Note: Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are in Providence. *** after Secretary's name indicates all officers are in military service and no deputy named.