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FIRST SNOW OF THE WINTER. Photo by Wriston

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The "Ivy" Undertaking ◀ ◀

The Full Text of the Presidents' Agreement on Football. (Comment and News on Page 55.)

▶ ▶ THROUGH ACTION of their respective governing boards, the institutions undersigned have entered into an agreement with each other for the purpose of reaffirming their intention of continuing intercollegiate football in such a way as to maintain the value of the game while keeping it in fitting proportion to the main purposes of academic life.

Under proper conditions intercollegiate competition in football offers desirable recreation for players and a healthy focus of collegiate loyalty. These conditions require that the players themselves shall be truly representative of the student body and not composed of a group of special recruited and trained athletes. They further require that undue strain upon players be eliminated, and that they be permitted to enjoy the game as participants in a form of recreational competition rather than as performers in a type of public spectacle. In the total life of the campus, emphasis upon intercollegiate competition must be brought into harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institution. In general terms, the problem is one of avoiding the well-recognized excesses of intercollegiate football while retaining and enhancing the values which are known to lie in the sport.

With a view to the accomplishment of this basic purpose, the participating institutions agree to cooperate through two inter-institutional committees: (A) a Committee on Administration, and (B) a Committee on Eligibility.

A. Committee on Administration

▶ EACH INSTITUTION shall name a representative, who shall be the responsible administration officer dealing at the institution with intercollegiate athletics, to serve on a committee to handle the various phases of administration other than those affecting the eligibility of players. The responsibility of this committee shall be two-fold:

(1) to keep the conditions under which intercollegiate football is conducted in the member institutions under an overall review and appraisal, and (2) to induce and promote inter-institutional cooperation designed to effectuate the spirit and intent of this agreement.

The Committee on Administration shall have a chairman and a secretary, the latter chosen by the committee itself. The chairmanship of the committee shall be held in annual rotation by the representatives of the member institutions in the order of institutional seniority. There shall be a vice chairman, who shall be the member of the committee next in line for the chairmanship. The chairman shall set the date and place of the regular meetings and of any special meetings requested by the representatives of any three member institutions.

Each institution agrees to furnish the Committee on Administration such information affecting the organization, support and conduct of intercollegiate football, other than with respect to player eligibility, as the committee may deem necessary to the effective discharge of its duties.

The participating institutions agree to give prompt attention to any actions or policies recommended by the Committee on Administration and to abide by any policies which have received the formal approval of a majority of the institutions subscribing to this agreement.

▶ THE FOLLOWING principles are agreed to ab initio:

1. Football schedules shall not be made more than two years in advance.

2. The subscribing institutions shall not engage in post-season contests or any contests designed to settle sectional or other championships.

3. Contests involving extended absences from the institution shall be avoided.

It is expected that the Committee on Administration will in due course make recommendations with respect to other matters of general concern, such as (1) the length of the regular playing season, (2) the admissi-

Continued on page 71

Winter Sport Schedules

(Games are home games unless otherwise listed)

▶ VARSITY BASKETBALL: Dec. 8—Connecticut, Dec. 12—W. P. I. Dec. 15—Harvard, away, Jan. 5—Tufts, away, Jan. 9—M. I. T., Jan. 12—Coast Guard Academy, Jan. 16—R. I. State, away, Jan. 19—Yale, Jan. 23—Tufts, Jan. 26—Coast Guard Academy, away, Jan. 30—R. I. State, Feb. 2—Holy Cross, Feb. 6—Connecticut, away, Feb. 9—Harvard, Feb. 12—Providence College, away, Mar. 2—Columbia, away, Mar. 6—Boston University, away, Mar. 9—Providence College, Mar. 13—Boston University.

Junior Varsity Basketball: Dec. 12—Cranston High, Dec. 15—Harvard, away, Jan. 12—Mass. Maritime Academy, Jan. 19—Dean Academy, Feb. 2—East Providence High, Feb. 9—Harvard, Mar. 9—Junior College of Commerce of New Haven. (Five games pending.)

Varsity Swimming: Dec. 8—M. I. T., away, Dec. 15—Harvard, away, Jan. 5—Army, away, Jan. 12—Yale, away, Jan. 19—Coast Guard Academy, Jan. 26—Seabees at Davisville, Feb. 2—Andover, away, Feb. 9—Seabees, Mar. 16—New England Intercollegiate.

THE 1945 GRID VARSITY

NO BROWN TEAM had better spirit than the men below. The scores, in the face of tremendous difficulties, reflect high credit on coaches and squad: Penn 50, Brown 0. Brown 51, Boston College 6. Holy Cross 25, Brown 0. Columbia 27, Brown 6. Brown 33, Coast Guard Academy 6. Brown 20, Yale 7. Harvard 14, Brown 7. Brown 6, Colgate 6.

The players: 1st row—Diehl, Finn, Marcello, Grimshaw, Schleck, Rowley, Rawson, Loveland, Kako, Morris. 2nd row—Lalikos, Lisi, McCormick, Grady, Williams, Blutstein, Lyons, Remick, Kavazanjian, Spriggs. 3rd row—Coaches Engle and Crotty, Netski, Menard, Rankowitz, Norwood, Watts, Nicholas, Connolly, McFadden, Mears, Mgr. Dow, Coaches Abodecely and McIntyre. 4th row—Finnegan, Donnelly, Elliot, Mills, Tolavaisa, Mullins, Iacuelle, Boyle, Mealey, Perez, Taylor, Arata.



► ► Peace Breaks Out on the Campus

Never in Brown's 181 years have there been so many undergraduates enrolled in the University as this fall, with 1980 students registered. The figure tops the previous high of 1941-1942 when 1923 students were enrolled in Brown and Pembroke. It followed a summer semester in which the registration was the smallest in 40 years. Dean Walker tells what this has meant in terms other than statistical.

BY EMERY R. WALKER '39
Admissions Officer

► ► THERE'S A SONG that almost says it: "Brown Is Bustin' Out All Over."

We thought we had headaches during the war. We faced problems Brown has never before had in her history. Taking care of the substantial number of Navy students on active duty made troubles. So did admitting three new classes each year. So did diminishing manpower. I suppose I can tell about our manpower situation best by saying that at one time last summer I had responsibility for admissions, scholarships, student employment, student loans, placement, housing, and social discipline; also I was teaching a section of English. And I wasn't the only one so situated.

Last June the Navy asked Brown if we would be willing to take 661 sailors this November. (We had about 350 at the time.) Pembroke we knew was going to break all enrollment records this fall and go over 700 (normal pre-war enrollment was about 450). We knew we would have to house and feed a number of the girls on our campus. We assumed some increase in civilian enrollment, for veterans were trickling back; we had 65 then. But we felt sure that there wouldn't be more than a total of 350 to 400 civilians — not enough to interfere with taking some of the sailors they wanted us to handle. So we agreed.

► THEN SOMEBODY invented a bomb. The war ended, and the veterans came into the Admissions Office. Through October I averaged about eight a day, not counting those who had been at Brown in the past, for they (the "read-mits") came in through Dean Arnold. One day 20 new ones came in. Letters poured in — 25 or 30 a day, and the number is still going up. Most of the men were still in uniform. Many had been discharged just the day before — they'd been dreaming about college for a long time. For days I did nothing during the day but see veterans; my desk work I did at night. Dean Arnold was doing the same thing.

I had predicted late in September that we'd have 100 new entering students in November; there were 205. Dean Arnold had predicted 30 or 40 returning Brown men; there were 90. Our civilian enrollment estimate of 350-400 became in actuality 584. Pembroke's total was 711. And to top it off, they sent us not 661 sailors but 685.

Well, you don't plan the registration, housing, feeding, teaching, classroom space, books, and so on for an undergraduate body overnight. Our undergraduate enrollment was suddenly larger than it had ever been in Brown's his-



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, this is Lyman Gym. A badly crowded College compelled the establishment of a barracks type of dormitory at the start of the semester.

tory. Our plans were inadequate, through no fault of our own. Consequently we broke out at the seams. As a last minute gesture we converted one or two civilian dining halls into a dormitory. We had planned to feed civilians in the D.U. and Deke houses; a few days before the class arrived we decided we could stagger the crowd in the Deke house and feed them all there, releasing the D.U. house for use as a dormitory. In spite of this, we still had to house 39 in Lyman Gymnasium, using the upstairs locker room and two other rooms off the end of the track.

We didn't have books enough. Enrollment in individual courses shot up as much as 100%, causing frantic phone calls and wires from departments seeking additional teaching help. They lined up clear outside the Deke house for meals the first few days. Yes, we're out at the seams.

► ALL THIS REFLECTS a policy. Some colleges, swamped as we were, closed their doors in midsummer. They said: No more applicants until September 1946, even returning alumni. They were able to concentrate on answering their accumulated mail. But we felt an obligation to the veterans, especially to the returning Brown men, and we kept the door open until the semester began — that is, for those who were qualified; standards were not lowered. This principle we shall follow for entrance in March, too, although Lyman Gym may fill again.

We lost some good will through the extemporization that was obviously necessary, but not much. Most of the men

living in the Gym knew they'd be there before they arrived; they chose to enter and stay in the Gym rather than wait a semester. And some want to stay there, perhaps partly because we're charging them no rent. They do have the necessary facilities: double decker bunks are installed in the old locker room, which is about 75 x 25 feet (the lockers are out, of course); one of the smaller rooms, both of which are 15 x 30, was fitted out with desks as a study; the other became the lounge. Showers were already there. The only problem these men have is living and studying with 25 or 30 others. But they're getting used to it, and now they call it "The Old Soldiers' Home."

We feel we would have lost much more good will if we had refused to try to do anything for the men coming out of service. Moreover, good will or no good will, we felt bound to do our best for these men.

► WE'RE COMING out of it a little now. But this is only the beginning. I expect a grand rush at every entering date for the next couple of years — February, July, September, and so on. (July will not start a full semester, only a "summer session".) We have a backlog of hundreds of applications from boys who applied before they went into service or since they've been in. Hundreds more entered but didn't finish and will be back. Every day's mail brings letters from kids all over the world who want nothing more than to get back on the Hill just as soon as possible.

And then, of course, we can't forget the secondary school graduates as they come along. At the moment they're draftable either before they arrive or soon after, but before too long this won't remain true. In other words, we'll have fairly normal entering classes of secondary school graduates and in addition the veterans. That's one reason we have a building plan.

They're a wonderful bunch, these veterans. Their average age is 23. Some have been in service as much as six years. Some haven't studied for 10. A fair number (about 35) are married, some with children. They present problems, but they are not psychological problems in spite of the publicity given to the veteran and psycho-neurosis. As a matter of fact, the veterans adjust more quickly to college living than the average 17 or 18-year-old. They're mature, these veterans, they know how to work hard, they are interested, they are putting in valuable time, and they're going to get their money's worth. They have to adjust, as the 17-year-old doesn't, but they work so hard that the adjustments come fairly soon.

It's a big job the old College has to do. At the moment we're just beginning our reconversion process, but we'll accomplish it, and we'll continue to give as many qualified young men as we can handle the benefits of our rich cultural heritage.

New Site for Lord & Taylor

► NEW YORK'S LORD & TAYLOR, of which Walter Hoving '20 is president, will move to 52nd St. about 1950, it was announced earlier this fall when a blockfront on the west side of Fifth Ave. was purchased for a department store at a cost estimated at \$6,250,000. Twelve suburban branches are also contemplated.

The new store building will be "an outstanding example of modern, functional architecture." It will contain 750,000 square feet of floor space as compared with 550,000 in the present store at 38th St., the first 10 floors to be devoted to selling, the tower to house executive offices. Title for the last portion of the property was to pass from John D. Rockefeller '97 on December 1.



THE GENERAL'S MOTHER stands with President Wriston before the flag recovered by the First Cavalry and presented to Brown by Maj. Gen. William C. Chase '16.

The MacArthur Flag ◀

► ► SAYLES HALL has seen many thrilling moments, but one of the most memorable came November 2 when an American flag came to Brown University. To look at, it was just an ordinary flag; but it had a story which made it an object of respect in the crowded hall on the opening day of the new term. That pedigree was given in a letter to President Wriston from Maj. Gen. William C. Chase '16 which had heralded the coming of the flag:

"We have found many souvenirs out here during our four campaigns," wrote the commanding officer of the 1st Cavalry Division, "but none that will equal this flag of our country." It had flown over the headquarters of General MacArthur in the Manila Hotel when the Japs moved in in 1942. It had been recaptured in the same hotel late in February of 1945 when the 12th U. S. Cavalry, a unit in General Chase's division, won the race to Manila and took part in the bitter battle for the city. It was now a gift to Brown University through a loyal graduate from the veteran division which had liberated Santo Tomas with its 3700 internees. The General hoped that the flag might be "raised on the campus somewhere as a symbol of our victory."

On his behalf, the Treasurer of the Class of 1916 made the formal presentation to the University. He was Col. H. S. McLeod, just returned from the ETO and five campaigns. "Isn't there something in the nature of poetic justice," Col. McLeod asked, "revolving around the fact that a man and educated in the liberal arts and humanities as General Chase was should at every turn have beaten to earth an enemy devoted and dedicated to everything inhuman and brutal — an enemy whose way of life was repugnant to the traditions and ideals for which this University and this very structure stand?"

► Straightening Out

Among the witnesses of the ceremony was the widow of Ward B. Chase '85, the General's mother, who was the guest of honor with a score of the General's classmates squiring her. After the Convocation, a color guard from the Brown Navy unit carried the flag at the head of a procession to Faunce House, and it was placed on exhibition for a month. Eventually it will be preserved in a glass case, the gift of the Class of 1916, in one of the principal buildings on College Hill.

General Chase has received the Legion of Merit, with the following citation:

"Assuming command of a Cavalry Brigade at the time of its reorganization, General Chase conceived and executed a training program which resulted in an outstanding degree of combat efficiency. In the Admiralty Islands, General Chase commanded the initial reconnaissance in force and acquitted himself with such boldness and tenacity that it was possible to expand the operation into a full-scale invasion. On Leyte Island he conducted his brigade for 67 continuous days against an active and determined enemy under extremely adverse conditions of terrain and weather. On Luzon Island, General Chase commanded his brigade with unusual vigor and determination in conducting a mobile assault group which made the initial entry and occupation of Manila. At all times General Chase demonstrated a quality of leadership which enabled him to fulfill his great responsibilities in an outstanding manner."

In October General Chase had two more citations: One was the Rhode Island Cross, in which he was named "one of the greatest strategists of the war." The other was praise from the first GI into Tokyo, Pfc. Paul E. Davis, who was introduced at the National Encampment of the VFW. "The best damn general the Army has," was what Davis thought of Chase. "Why, we slept together in a foxhole on Leyte. He'd never ask you to do anything that, you sort of had the feeling, he wouldn't do himself." ◀

Public Works for Tomorrow

► IN THE PLANNING for construction of public works in the postwar years, E. Lawrence Chandler '09 is playing a leading part. He is chairman of the public works advisory committee of the Federal Works Agency and is serving on various U. S. Chamber of Commerce committees which deal with problems of the construction industry and the employment of veterans in it.

"American engineers are the men who must lay out the blueprints and supervise the construction of our public works like electric power and flood control developments, water and sanitation systems, highways, dams and bridges," he told a feature writer for the *Washington Times Herald* this fall.

Chandler has been Washington representative of the American Society of Civil Engineers since March, 1944. He had previously specialized in flood control and hydro-electric power development engineering with many projects to his credit in various parts of the country. He served as chief estimator for TWA and was project manager for the Dravo shipyard in Wilmington. In 1943 he went to Central America for the Defense Supplies Corporation to investigate the source of abaca, important in rope-making after the Philippines fell.

Eileen Etten, the interviewer, was also impressed by the facts that "he's married to his home-town sweetheart, has a 6-foot, 5-inch 270-pound son in the merchant marine, collects stamps, and can sing baritone, second tenor, and first bass." ◀

►► "IN THE ATOMIC AGE it has now been demonstrated that an Army lives on grouse," President Wriston told the student body as the new semester opened November 2. And he granted that plenty of basis for complaint could be found.

"So far as the University is concerned," he said, "it has been buffeted about as much as any of you. When the Navy set our quota, V-J Day had not yet come; we had vast empty spaces which there was no prospect would be filled. We did not ask for the quota assigned; we were asked to take it. At that time, moreover, selective service would not permit students to finish the semester before induction; we had no knowledge that veterans would be returning at anything like their current numbers. We not only did not know those things; there was no possible way they could have been known.

"In short, many things happened so rapidly that there was no time to solve our problems. Therefore we have been forced to extemporize, something we dislike far more bitterly than you, for in your military experiences you became accustomed to it; our tradition abhors extemporization.

"We got into this present situation in an effort to be of service. Financial advantages are not involved; we are not making a profit. We will be worse off financially for being over-crowded and for having to make quick shifts. An educational institution cannot make quick changes easily because it always operates with a minimum of personnel, instead of as the armed services always try to operate — with a surplus of personnel." He invited patience, co-operation. In the days which followed, his plea seemed to be bearing fruit. And one difficulty after another was ironed out.

► THE PRESIDENT briefly referred to another problem when he remarked that "for many, loyalties and interests center elsewhere, and you do not yet feel the pull of affection for this University." It was not surprising. Nearly 300 of the Navy unit were newly arrived: 65 from Union's ROTC, 95 from Williams, 55 from Middlebury, 30 from Worcester Tech, 85 in the V-5 (pre-flight) program from Central Missouri Teachers College. On the football squad were men who had attended some 25 other colleges. The *Herald* complained that some of the Navy students did not rise while "Alma Mater" was being played. And there were minor tensions between civilians and Navy trainees. But Dr. Wriston's observation at the Convocation was a true one: "On this campus we have had a different experience from many institutions. Cordial relations have always existed between the Navy personnel, Army personnel, civilians, and veterans. I ask you all to respect, if not each other, at least the tradition of this institution which has treated all with an even-handed justice and hospitality."

It is doubtful if there has ever been such a disparity of ages among Brown undergraduates. Not a few were in their late 20s, several were over 30 and one was 40—alongside Freshmen just out of high school at 17 and 18. But, to the great credit of the older men, this has brought few of the complications one might have expected. When Freshman caps were put on, new students over 20 were given the option of ignoring Freshman rules. They have entered into college life with a serious zest, a healthy influence on the younger men. And so are the Brown men resuming their studies in large numbers after military service.

Other trends were pointed out by Dean Samuel T. Arnold at the first chapel of the term. "Never to my knowledge have we had so many students taking mathematics

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

who have not seen a math text book for several years, so many students continuing foreign languages after a lapse of several years or when the only background has been that gained in a foreign country where the language is spoken. Never have we had so many students formerly interested in the humanities who are now candidates for engineering degrees or looking forward to a concentration in the physical sciences."

Like the other colleges of the country, Brown was trying to accommodate and cooperate with the veterans, he pointed out. "For the first time within my memory colleges will include a considerable proportion of married students, some of whom have families." (At Brown about five per cent of the civilian students are married.) One entering Freshman offered Dean Walker a cigar, saying, "It's a boy." Brown had been more fortunate than some in that the married students had found accommodations in the community.

Dean Arnold quoted from letters from all parts of the world from former students restless to return to Brown, suggesting that those already here appreciate their opportunities. He urged them to seek in a broad program some vision for the future, to organize their financial resources, to enter into student life, to guard their health, and to hold onto the religious values for which the chapel was a symbol and a support.

Nations' Honors ◀

▶ ▶ MAJ. GEN. ROYAL B. LORD '21, who holds top decorations from several countries, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in October, one of our own major distinctions. Britain made him a Commander of the Bath, France bestowed its Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with palms, and Rheims made him an honorary citizen. He was chief of staff and deputy commanding general, Communications Zone, and deputy chief of staff, ETO from October, 1943 to December, 1944 and from January to April, 1945. The DSM citation said:

"He directed the functions of Communications Zone bases and sections and was primarily responsible for planning, co-ordinating and executing the logistical activities supporting the Normandy landings. This required months of intense work to insure the adequacy of supplies stored in the United Kingdom, the proper care for troops awaiting shipment at ports, sufficient quantities of supplies for use in the initial landings and the establishment of beach port facilities through which a tremendous volume of equipment and personnel could be poured to swell Allied strength on the continent.

"The thoroughness and flexibility of his plans were shown when the supply lines remained unbroken despite storm-damaged beach ports and unexpectedly swift combat gains. While the fighting went on west of the Rhine, he prepared to supply the drive into Germany, and before victory was won in Europe he made arrangement for redeployment, readying huge assembly and staging areas to accommodate thousands of troops. Through his outstanding leadership and untiring efforts to co-ordinate the activities of Communications Zone sections, he insured the maximum assistance of supply agencies to the combat forces and thereby materially hastened the defeat of Germany."

Gen. Sir Humphrey Gale, senior British officer on Gen. Eisenhower's staff, brought the English citation, praising the integration of the American and British services in support of the assault on Fortress Europa. General of the Army Alphonse Juin, chief of staff to Gen. Charles de

Gaulle, conferred France's highest honor in ceremonies in the courtyard of the Invalides in Paris.

In July Gen. Lord had turned over to the Mayor of Rheims the gold and silver-plated keys to the room in the red schoolhouse where the Germans had signed their surrender two months earlier. "The world hopes you will enshrine it," he said of the room, which had been left exactly as it was on May 7. By September Lord had been made commanding general of the Assembly Area at Rheims. The title of honorary citizen was bestowed then with the traditional wine of honor served for the mutual exchange of toasts.

The General received the Legion of Merit at the time of the North African invasion, for directing the preliminary engineering planning.



THE ONE-DOLLAR SALUTE. Newly commissioned Ens. Haydn Owens, ROTC Honor Man, returns the greeting of Jack Spriggs after the October Commencement. Traditionally, the officer pays a dollar bill for that first salute.

To Help Govern Germany

▶ THREE BRUNONIANS are among the experts on the U. S. Group Control Council in Germany under Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor.

John J. Muccio '21 chief of the political branch of the important Office of Political Affairs under Ambassador Robert D. Murphy in Germany. Mr. Muccio has been in foreign service for nearly 25 years, recently as counsellor and charge d'affaires in Havana.

James V. Bennett '18, Director of the Bureau of Prisons, U. S. Department of Justice, is on leave while serving in Germany as head of the prisons branch of the USGCC. He is in charge of the internment of Nazis and "ordinary German criminals" and assists in reviewing of cases "and the freeing of Germans imprisoned for political or racial reasons." He is advisor to Gen. Clay.

Theodore L. Sweet '22, an expert with the War Food Administration in Washington for several years, is also with the Allied Group Control Council.

► ► Brown Joins in the "Ivy League" Pact

► ► BRUNONIAN REACTION to the presidential agreement on football policy seems to be one of general and definite satisfaction. Without resort to anything as impressive as the polls of Dr. Gallup, we encounter a two-fold, strongly favorable response: Primarily there is approval of the statement itself, which is a combination in restraint of football excesses, originally formalized on November 20 over the signatures of Henry M. Wriston of Brown, Frank D. Fackenthal of Columbia, Edmund E. Day of Cornell, John S. Dickey of Dartmouth, James B. Conant of Harvard, George W. McClelland of Pennsylvania, Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, and Charles Seymour of Yale. In addition, Brown men are heartily glad to be joining so many traditional rivals in the step.

The intention in which the eight presidents unite is to continue intercollegiate football "in such a way as to maintain the value of the game while keeping it in fitting proportion to the main purposes of academic life." Rigid restrictions are set up, chiefly affecting player eligibility and frowning on athletic scholarships, post-season games, and most other sins in the book of over-emphasis. Two committees provided for in the agreement will lend force to the principles and make them more than a toot from an ivy tower.

Neither the word "ivy" nor the word "league" appears anywhere in the agreement, but no news story about it appeared without the words. Commentators on receipt of the release sought clues as to whether the formation of a league was blocked or encouraged. "Is it a league?" they asked as they observed that the signatory colleges had often been grouped in the past for sports page purposes. "Not yet," they had to answer. On that point, there was unanimity. From there on speculation rambled: Those who wished to do so professed that foundation had been laid for a later conference; others saw it ruled out with finality. It could have been "decision reserved."

► WHAT IS THE EVIDENCE? No president, perhaps by pre-arrangement, chose to amplify or interpret solo what he already announced in unison. The athletic directors went little further in their comment, although William H. McCarter of Dartmouth said the agreement "merely formalizes the close association which has been in existence for a number of years." Brown's Walter H. Snell was "gratified that we are able to collaborate with the other institutions in furthering the principles promulgated." He called it "an important step in the direction of putting intercollegiate athletics in its proper place in college activities." He revealed that the agreement had been "accepted unanimously and heartily endorsed by the Athletic Advisory Council and the Corporation of Brown University." "We feel, also," he said, "that the agreement will redound to the betterment of Brown athletics." Ogden Miller of Yale discovered in the compact "a chance for this group of institutions really to stabilize the football picture among themselves for the benefit of the colleges as well as the game itself."

The official press release accompanying the text of the agreement noted that "the participating institutions are completely free to arrange their own schedules, and are not obliged to play one another." (Pretty hard to run a league without competition between members. Actually, of course, schedules interlock a great deal: Brown this past fall

played Columbia, Harvard, Penn, and Yale and games have been thus far announced with Princeton and Dartmouth, for next year.) The agreement specifically describes the colleges as agreed not to engage in "any contests designed to settle sectional or other championships." (Would a league thrill you without a champion at the season's end?)

Nevertheless, the parties to the agreement should find themselves drawn together, perhaps even more than in the past. There is some point in playing people who follow the same rules. Ideally, that way you stay at your own competitive level, where you find birds of a feather. You get less of a plucking, enjoy yourself more, are fairer to the athletes who represent you. There is nothing snobbish in such an arrangement; there is nothing to prevent others from adhering to the same pattern. Arthur Daley of the *New York Times* remarked, "If the natural leaders don't take the lead in this movement to purify our collegiate athletic structure, it's a lead-pipe cinch no one else even will attempt it. No other organization ever set up as many safeguards, clear-cut and uncompromising, to protect its principles as the Big Eight. At least they're going to give it the old college try. More power to them."

► THERE WERE SOUR NOTES in the editorializing, of course. "What will happen if that crowd interest is not sustained and the over-size stadia, neatly festooned with ivy, are half empty? Football is an expensive sport." A recurring protest was that the Ivy colleges were slamming the gates in the face of boys who would not gain an education except through the medium of athletic scholarships, yet all agreed that "the scramble after talent after the last war was utterly disgraceful."

But it sounded as though the sports writers would have been more receptive if the presidents had actually formed a league. "Football," Jesse Abramson of the *New York Herald Tribune* observed, "continues as the only non-league sport among the Ivy colleges." Most of the members are already organized in baseball, basketball, hockey, and swimming; they announce weekly standings. Brown, however, is not a member of any of the leagues already in existence.

And what of human nature? What of the over-zealous alumnus who goes off on his own to help outfit a good athlete in an Ivy uniform, without the knowledge of his Alma Mater? Can that be controlled? The presidents said, let's put it on a basis of integrity. "Wise and flexible administration in the setting of mutual respect and good faith should produce results of great benefits to the game as well as to the institutions participating. It is firmly believed that the undertaking as a whole has large promise and should be given every available support."

And what of Brown's peculiar problem: its desire to play football with these seven colleges, six of them far larger, and its normal desire to win an occasional game? That will remain pretty much as it always has been, unless our student body grows. Brown's victories in Ivy competition will continue few and all the sweeter when they come. They'll be just as sweet under the new rules. ◀

Promotion for Cecil Cross

► CECIL M. P. CROSS '15 has been promoted to the rank of Ambassador. His present address, however, continues to be the U. S. Consulate, Sao Paulo, Brazil. ◀

Headliners ◀

In New Hampshire's Legislature

▶ THREE BROWN ALUMNI were members of the 1945 session of the House of Representatives of the New Hampshire Legislature. They were:

Howard N. Kingsford '94, representing Hanover. Dr. Kingsford received his M.D. from Dartmouth Medical School. He was Professor of Pathology in the Dartmouth Medical School for 43 years and Medical Director of Dartmouth College for 40 years, though now retired. He has been president of the New Hampshire Board of Registration in Medicine and member of the State Board of Health. This was his second term in the New Hampshire Legislature.

William H. Hurlin '16, representing Antrim. He is President of Abbott Company and Treasurer and General Manager of Goodell Company, both manufacturing establishments located in Antrim.

Benjamin H. Yerxa '17, representing Sutton. He is owner and proprietor of the Huntoon House in Sutton. ◀

Col. Kretzmann in Vienna

▶ PROF. EDWIN M. J. KRETZMANN now holds the military rank of Lt. Col., following a ceremony in Vienna in which the deputy commander of U. S. Forces in Austria pinned the silver leaves on his shoulders recently. Col. Kretzmann is serving with USFA Hqrs.

Col. Kretzmann entered the Army in October, 1942, after having trained military interrogators at Brown and heading up the office of military information as assistant to the Dean. He was assigned to overseas duty in May, 1944, with Third Army Hqrs. in Metz. He also served with the 12th Army Group, and Allied Force Hqrs. in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations. In addition to the Bronze Star Medal, he holds three battle participation stars. ◀

Advancement at Chicago

▶ DR. WARREN C. JOHNSON, who received his Ph.D. at Brown in 1924, is the new Chairman of the Chemistry Department at the University of Chicago, where he has been teaching since 1927. He held an important administrative post in the Metallurgical Project under Dr. Arthur H. Compton which conducted fundamental investigations underlying the development of the atomic bomb. ◀

Camp Bijur in Use

▶ THE LATE Capt. Arthur H. Bijur '41 was one of the first graduates of the Army Signal Corps OCS at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Monmouth has now honored his memory by naming the OCS Field Camp there Camp Bijur for him. Lt. Leo J. Martineau '46, lately of the OCS, told us of the memorial in a recent visit to the Alumni Office.

Bijur was killed on Luzon in January, 1945. During an enemy barrage, the shells were landing closer and closer to his company's area. With complete disregard for his own safety, the Captain crawled out of his foxhole, moved about among his men and warned them to get to safety as the bracket of enemy fire would soon run through their vicinity. His last word of warning had hardly been given when a shell landed within a few feet of him.

The act brought the posthumous award of the Silver Star. The citation: "Capt. Bijur's keen devotion to duty, loyal consideration for his men, and great courage as shown by his gallant act at the cost of his life, were an inspiration to his men which will be long remembered." ◀

Providence ATO's Meet

▶ LAURENCE CURTIS, Chief of Province XVI, was the principal speaker at the fall dinner meeting of the Providence Alumni Association of Alpha Tau Omega. Silver Circle Certificates were presented to Jerome L. Fisher '23 and Harold C. Johnston by Vice-President Edwin M. Knights '17. Secretary Arthur B. Schweikart '31 reports that future social activities were also planned. ◀

Blaisdell's Birthday

▶ AGE DOES NOT WITHER nor custom stale the interest of Nathaniel Blaisdell '83 in sports. On his 83rd birthday he went to a double header in baseball between San Francisco and Seattle, watched the Seattle team beat his home team twice, and then headed for the California Tennis Club to play a set with a former Pacific Coast Woman Champion. He'd asked her to rally a few balls and quit for the day. But the rallying went so well that they tried a game, and that went so well that they kept on and finished the set. Blaisdell lost 4-6, but was not in disgrace, as four of the games were deuced and one of them was deuced three

Chinese College President

▶ PROF. RICHARD P. BIEN '24, Dean of the School of Science at Hua Chung (Central China) College, is serving the institution as its Acting President. Before the war the college was located at Wuchang on the Yangtze but later moved to a small town by the name of Hsichow near Tali, in western Yunnan province at the foot of the Himalayas.

Hua Chung College is one of the institutions participating in the Yale-in-China program. Its home base is Changsha, but the various units were compelled to move to different locations in Free China as a result of war conditions. This decentralization was purely a wartime expedient, and a group is already back in Changsha.

Prof. Bien, member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi at Brown, has been teaching since his return to the Orient, first as instructor and then professor at Northeastern University in Mukden. In 1929 moved on to the Yale-in-China School of Science, which later became part of Central China College. He came back to the States in the 30s to get his Ph.D. at M.I.T. Bien had been Dean of the School of Science until five years ago when he resigned in order to devote his whole time to the development of his chosen department, physics. He was renamed Dean only this year.

Dr. Bien is the member of a famous Brown family: His father Z. S. Bien was a graduate in 1912, an uncle Chungfoo F. S. Bien was a member of the class of 1917. A brother, Paul '28, took his Ph.D. at Brown in 1932, as did George S-N. Bien two years later. ◀

When Japs Are Tried

▶ JOSEPH B. KEENAN '10, formerly assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, was appointed by General MacArthur in November to counsel his staff for the trials of persons charged with planning and waging war in violation of treaties. The announcement in Tokyo said this charge was defined as "such war crimes as consist of planning, preparing, initiating, or waging a war of aggression or in violation of international treaties and agreements or of participating in a common plan or conspiracy for any of the foregoing purposes." ◀

Minister to Afghanistan

▶ ELY ELIOT PALMER '08, formerly U. S. Consul General in Sydney, Australia, and as such host to many a Brunonian in the armed services there, has sailed to assume his new duties as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Afghanistan. ◀

times. He is a founder and a director of the Tennis Club. And he is also serving his 47th year in succession as President of the Brown Club of Alta California. ◀

Praise for this Penguin

▶ DR. ARTHUR B. CLEAVES '27 of the Office of Scientific Research and Development has received from Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal a letter of commendation recognizing his "meritorious services during the conduct of research and test operations which resulted in the development of the model 'Penguin' boat, designed for the purpose of traversing difficult terrain impassable to other available amphibious vehicles." Secretary Forrestal concluded: "By your keen enthusiasm, tactful cooperation and brilliant professional abilities, you have contributed essentially to the development of urgently needed equipment vital to the success of the war effort."

When his new son arrived during the summer, Art got a week off from his duties in Florida and California to bring the arrival home. His recent station has been Ft. Pierce, Fla. ◀

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

1918

Charles H. Eden, former Providence alderman and candidate for Congress in 1942, has submitted a report critical of the Republican leadership in Rhode Island to its State Central Committee.

Elijah Anthony left Kansas City in October to become general counsel for the Farm Credit Administration in the eight northeastern States, with headquarters in Springfield, Mass. Loans in the area now total \$100,000,000. He quit private practice in 1927 to be general counsel for the Federal Farm Board in Washington and has since been in Government service.

Gurney Edwards gave a fine chapel talk at Brown in August.

1919

E. Perkins Nichols has been elected Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of the Southport Savings Bank, following service with the First National Bank and Trust Co. in Bridgeport, Conn., as Trust Officer. He is a past president of the Bridgeport Chapter, A.I.B. His son, Ens. Alan H. Nichols '47 reported in San Francisco in November for duty in the Pacific.

Col. Henry R. Dutton is back in civilian life "for the third time." He served in the old "Brown Battery" on the Mexican Border, in the Air Service in World War I, and in the General Staff Corps in World War II. He is now general manager of two hotels, the Hollywood-Roosevelt and the Mirimar in Hollywood, Calif. He would be glad to welcome all Brown men "and even attempt to secure rooms for them out of loyalty to his Alma Mater," he wrote Fred Perkins, class secretary.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., found Perkins and Roger Clapp in the audience when he climbed College Hill last summer to speak at Brown chapel. He gave a fine talk on the value of the classics in education. Black is a member of the Providence law firm of Greenough, Lyman and Cross.

William H. Edwards, promoted to Lt. Comdr., USNR, last summer, has resumed his law practice in Providence with Edwards & Angell and his residence at 212 Waterman St.

"Father and son scene," reported by Alex Rivera in the *Richmond Afro-American*:

Except for Darius

▶ IT TOOK two issues of *The New Yorker* to complete the profile on Arthur Upham, "the world's foremost authority on Persia" and director of the Iranian Institute at 9 East 89th St., New York, which he founded in 1930. "With the possible exception of Darius (circa 500 B.C.), he has undoubtedly made a larger contribution to Persia's welfare than any other man in history," said the writer, Robert Lewis Taylor.

"For many years, Pope was known chiefly as a professor of philosophy. At such places as Brown (from which he was graduated in 1904) and the University of California, his classes were exceptionally popular, but he was fighting against odds. His body was in the lecture room, but his spirit was in Persia." (In the home of two aunts in Boston he'd seen two Persian rugs as a child: "I looked at those rugs, and it was like a call to the pulpit.")



COL. JOHN T. WINTERICH '12, returned to civilian life after five years to the day in the Army, is the new managing editor of *The Saturday Review of Literature*.

"Fritz Pollard of Brown University All-American fame, met his son, Fritz, Jr., who is a captain stationed at Camp Hill, Va."

Lt. Comdr. Beale Mitchell Gordon has been on duty at the N. Y. State Maritime Academy, Fort Schuyler, N. Y. He was sales representative with Carter Coal & Dock Corp., Boston, until May 1941, when he was called into active Naval service.

Henry T. Samson, UNRRA official in Greene, said on a postcard to the Alumni Secretary last summer: "Enjoying the peaceful life of Macedonia at the moment, shepherding people coming over the Bulgarian and Yugoslav frontiers. Am just finding out that editorial writers 'don't know nuthin' about the Balkins."

New address: Manuel G. Robinson, 20 Dorinda Circle, Lynn, Mass.

1920

Prof. Raymond Halliday, modern languages teacher at R. I. State College for the past nine years, has been named contact officer of the Providence regional office of the Veterans Administration.

Albert E. Lownes is a new member of the R. I. State Planning Board's subcommittee on conversation and recreation. He also turned up as an authority on "sea serpents," lecturing at the Providence Art Club.

Prof. R. Bruce Lindsay, chairman of Brown's Department of Physics, told newspapermen he thought the development of atomic energy on a large scale has tremendous potentialities for peacetime use. He was an obvious authority to whom the press turned when the atomic bomb story broke.

L. D. Milton has had a daughter at Mt. Holyoke College and another at Northfield (Mass.) School for girls.

Ashford General Hospital, West Va., announced the promotion of Marshall N. Fulton, Brown Trustee, to the rank of Col. in August. He is Chief of Medical Service there, following similar service at Valley Forge General Hospital.

Myles Standish did a bang-up job as pinch-hitting toastmaster at the Oct. 24

meeting of the Providence Gridiron Club.

Clifton N. Lovenberg, Executive Secretary of the R. I. Industrial Commission, reports that a score of new industries are seeking location in the State.

George W. Grimm, Jr., assistant general counsel of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, is serving on the board of Orange Memorial Hospital. He received the New Jersey Distinguished Service Medal early in the war for his part in planning and organizing the Selective Service system in the State.

Elmer S. King has lost his father, Elmer King, banker, lawyer and former mayor of Netcong, N. J. The class's sympathy goes to the family.

New addresses: Ernest T. Clough, 4021 North Morris Blvd., Milwaukee 11. Roland D. Beck, 125 Willard Ave., Bloomfield, N. J. R. K. Dewey, 20 Winthrop Ave., Albany 3, N. Y.

Laurence R. Smith, heading the manufacturers' agency of Laurence R. Smith & Co., asks for his mail at 108 Whitman Ave., West Hartford 7, Conn.

Lt. William L. Dewart is in his second year in the Southwest Pacific. "Am a low point man and do not expect to be out of the Army until next spring," he wrote us from Biak, near New Guinea. "Have met no Brown men in this theater during my one year here, but keep in touch with Brown through my Providence friends." Bill and his colleagues are busy "deactivating units and turning much supply and equipment over to the Australians and the Dutch." Says Bill: "It is rather an interesting experience."

1921

The good news turned bad suddenly in the case of Lt. Col. Clair M. Conzelman, CAC USA, a prisoner of war of the Japanese in the Philippines since 1942. A Red Cross report that he had been rescued proved erroneous this fall, and the War Department announced his death Jan. 14, 1945, probably in a Jap prison.

George Macready had a featured role in the new film, "My Name Is Julia Ross." *The Herald Tribune* said Dame May Whitty gave "a matchless performance, her marionette facade hiding stark villainy," but George "creates still more menace as her taciturn son."

William T. Brightman, Jr., vice-president and engineer of What Cheer Mutual Fire Insurance Co., is living at 79 Upton Ave., Providence 6.

1922

Frederick W. Brack is now New England representative of the Educational Department of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc. His business address is: 920 Statler Bldg., Boston. (He's living in Wollaston.) Fred was formerly at Bordentown Military Institute.

Prof. Lawrence Whitcomb of the Department of Geology at Lehigh represented Brown University at the inauguration of Ralph Cooper Hutchinson as President of Lafayette this fall. Hank Langdon dropped in on the Whitcombs during the summer. Larry reports, Langdon was then at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy and is probably on the high seas by now.

William H. Shupert, president of Studley Shupert & Co. with offices in Boston and Philadelphia, is living at 598 County Line Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

John A. Prior, who has been serving the WPB in New York as associate compliance examiner, was transferred to the Civilian Production Administration Nov. 3. His

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

permanent house address continues to be 642 Angell St., Providence, however.

Stuart H. Tucker was chairman of the Speakers' Bureau for the 1945 United War Fund campaign in Providence.

President Theodore A. Distler of Franklin & Marshall has been elected a trustee of Temple University.

Capt. John B. Harvie, USMCR, was camp commander of a camp full of colored Marines in the Pacific when he wrote a V-J Day letter to the Alumni Office.

Manton Eddy of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford came to the Brown campus for the first New England regional meeting of the newly organized Institute of Navigation.

Rev. H. Lincoln MacKenzie, self-styled "ordinary citizen" again after service as an Army chaplain, is the Executive Secretary of the Community Church Workers of the U. S. A., Inc. and pastor of "Ye Church of Christ" (Congregational) in Greens Farms, Conn. The C. C. W. is an undenominational organization that "fosters Christian unity, helps churches to unite, plans community programs, holds conferences, and conducts a service bureau for churches and ministers." Dr. Eugene Carder '07 is a member of the board of directors.

Walter P. Rolland, distributor of General Motors Trucks in the Hartford area, is the man behind Rolland Motor Sales Corp., 613 Connecticut Blvd., in East Hartford. But we hear he gives a great proportion of his time to volunteer war service in civic projects.

William C. Gardiner is superintendent of Aldan Rubber Co., with his office at Salmon and Tioga Sts., Philadelphia 34, Pa., and his home at 6161 North Fairhill St.

Dr. William Seaman, chemist in charge of analytical research at Calco Chemical Division, American Cyanamid Co., Bound Brook, N. J., writes his current house address is 251 West 71st St., New York 23.

G. Ellsworth Gale, Jr., is Sales Manager, Gorham Co., Bronze Division, in Providence, and is living on Pegwin Farm, East Greenwich.

That was Harold L. Pittenger's son, Sgt. Richard L. Pittenger '47, AAF, referred to in the last issue as gunner on the Superfortress "City of Providence," operating in the Pacific area.

1923

Maj. Willard Simon is the new District Sales Manager of Republic Steel Corp. in Cincinnati, O., where his office is at 2701 Carew Tower. He took over not long ago after his release from the Army Service Forces, Production Division Headquarters. Before with Republic before going into service in October, 1942. In Cincinnati he's living at the Queen City Club, 331 East 4th St.

Capt. Nelson C. Hoxsie, Jr., AUS, is attached to the AMG, with his address APO 658, c/o Postmaster, New York. Mrs. Hoxsie is living at 22 Rockland St., South Dartmouth, Mass.

Raymond F. Goodman is with Fawcett Distributing Corp. in Greenwich, Conn. Ray reverses the usual order. Instead of commuting from Connecticut to New York, he commutes to Connecticut from New Rochelle, N. Y., where he lives at 92 Woodland Ave.

Robert N. Carr is manager of the Great Lakes Carbon Co., with his office at 4117 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, and his home in Gates Mills, O.

Dr. John Francis Murphy is a practising surgeon at 289 Angell St., Providence 6.

The class had the largest delegation at



MRS. WARD B. CHASE, mother of Maj. Gen. William C. Chase '16, did not lack for escorts on the first day of the new semester when Brown University received the "MacArthur Flag". General Chase's classmates held an informal reunion and were photographed with Mrs. Chase after the Convocation. In the group, from left to right, were Class President William A. Graham, John J. Cashman, Charles J. Hill, Clifford D. Heatheote, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., Ralph W. Pratt, Secretary John W. Moore, Steward T. McNeill, Mrs. Chase, Arvid A. Alm, John B. Dunn, Thomas H. Donahue, Col. H. S. McLeod, who made the presentation on behalf of General Chase, Gerald D. Curtis, Prof. C. E. Ekstrom, Herman M. Feinstein, Earl D. Sanford, Newton P. Leonard, Francis M. Dwyer, Francis J. Brady. The photograph on the opposite page, also by the Brown Photo Lab, is of Colonel McLeod.

the recent Brown Club meeting in Hartford. Abbie Lundin, with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is living at 59 Bainbridge Rd., West Hartford. Rev. Arthur F. McKenny is one of the city's most influential clergymen as Dean of Christ Church Cathedral. Wally Henshaw is a high executive in Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., living at 141 Four Mile Rd., West Hartford. Chet Worthington was a ranger from Providence.

One of Prof. Herbert M. (Tony) Hoffer's best publicity efforts is now in circulation. As extension editor at Rhode Island State College he was asked to take over publication of the annual extension service report. The idea was to give life and color to material that had always looked dull and drab. "The result of Tony Hoffer's work is evident," said Leonard O. Warner, the *Providence Journal* farm editor. "The 1944 annual report is out, and an interesting piece of work it is. Tony has embellished the annual report by using many cartoons, replacing the ordinary staid cover with a photograph of a beautiful girl, and otherwise using clever editorial techniques to dress up the publication. My guess is that people who never before took more than a glance at the annual report will read it through this year."

Capt. Robert M. Addoms, AAF, has the sympathy of all of us in the loss of his father, Arnold H. Addoms, who died at his home in Cranford, N. J., June 21. Mr. Addoms was secretary-treasurer of Howe Folding Furniture Co., New York, of which Bob was on the sales staff before going into service.

Clarence Day, engineer and executive at the State Industrial School for Boys at Shirley, Mass., timed his visit to Providence so that he could attend the annual spring meeting of the Brown Engineering Associa-

tion. John Trainor and Chet Worthington were on hand to give him a '23 welcome.

Robert G. Bleakney came back to the campus early in June to show his subfreshman son, Richard, what Brown has to offer in engineering—which we think is a lot. Red is plant superintendent for the New England Telephone Co. in the metropolitan Boston area. His oldest boy has been in Germany.

Harold Ballou's son, wounded in the late days of the European war, has been undergoing plastic surgery on his hand since his return to this country early in June.

Officers of the class and other members of its executive committee held a meeting at breakfast Commencement morning, those

His Bloody Buckets

► **BRIG. GEN. BASIL H. PERRY '15**, who commanded the artillery of the 28th Division in the European Theatre, returned with his outfit in August. The division held off nine Nazi divisions in the Battle of the Bulge and then turned on the offensive in the victorious push. A German prisoner pointed to the shoulder insignia which shows the red keystone of the Keystone State and said, "We call you Der Blutig Eimer—the Bloody Bucket Division," a nickname which the unit proudly adopted.

Gen. Perry received the Legion of Merit early in the war for his planning of the Officer Candidate Schools of the Army. In combat overseas he won the Bronze Star with cluster and the French Legion of Honor. He has a Croix de Guerre and a Silver Star for gallantry in action in the first World War.



present being: Norman J. Paasche, E. John Lownes, Jr., W. C. Worthington, Ronald B. Smith, John E. O'Neil, Theodore R. Jeffers, Dr. Walter Lisbon, and Nathaniel B. Chase. Up for discussion was the Class Endowment Fund. (If you haven't made your contribution, it should go to Treasurer Edmund J. Bennett, 66 Belvedere Blvd., North Providence.)

1924

Wesby R. Parker is Vice President and General Sales Manager of Igleheart Bros., Inc., in Evansville, Ind., where he and his family live at 668 Lombard, Zone 14.

Maj. Clarence C. Chaffee (his promotion came in June) has been moved north from Miami to conduct the Special Services Office at the new AAF Convalescent Hospital, Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y. At Miami Beach he was SS Officer at the AAF Redistribution Station No. 2, where he supervised the extensive program of recreation and entertainment for returning veterans, incidentally commanding the post band and directing all Red Cross activities. He found time to win both the men's singles and doubles championships in the Bath Club tennis tourney this spring and teamed with Lt. Comdr. Norman Dalrymple to take top honors in the Miami mid-winter tournament.

C. H. Klump has been with the Detroit Delivery, Inc., at 3140 Grand River Ave., Detroit 8, for a little over a year, moving from Cleveland for the new post. Bud is living at 16845 Westmoreland Road, Detroit 19.

Harry Bernard is the newly named Director of Service and Service Engineering of Mack Trucks, Inc. He has moved up from general service manager, and in his new

post will be "responsible for overall policy and management control of both organizations." He started with Mack right after leaving college.

Vernon A. Libby is owner of Libby's Department Store at 3845 Main St., Culver City, Calif. Wonder if he has our size in shirts, with the proper sleeve length?

Clark A. Heydon is Vice President of United Piece Dye Works, with his office in Lodi and his house on Van Dyke Drive, Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.

Arthur E. Marley, head of Sockanosset School for Boys, is the recently elected Senior Vice Commander of the American Legion, Department of Rhode Island.

Quentin Reynolds' father, James J. Reynolds, who died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 26, was formerly assistant superintendent of schools in Brooklyn and "a pioneer in setting up classes for slow learners." He was the author of history, English, and arithmetic textbooks, and was active in civic affairs. In 1933 he went to Germany with Quent. and was there when Quent was invited by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels to get out.

1925

Rev. Paul J. Braisted, D.D., director of the Hazen Foundation in Haddam, Conn., gave an inspiring chapel talk at Brown this spring and afterward at lunch reminisced interestingly of his days in India. His son is a member of the new Freshman class at Brown. So, too, is Allen Pobirs, son of Abraham Pobirs of Providence.

Samuel P. Metzger, Jr., is assistant manager of insurance for American Smelting & Refining Co., with his office at 120 Broadway, New York, and his home at 503 8th Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.

John C. Vining is Assistant Treasurer, Girard Trust Co., Philadelphia, and lives at 2078 Lancaster Ave., Villanova, Pa.

Melvin M. King and Melvin Apple are engineers with Raytheon Mfg. Co., Newton, Mass. King lives at 24 Upland Rd., West Concord, Mass., while Apple's mail address is 313 Allston St., Brookline 46.

A. Russell Eason is still carrying the ball with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston, and commuting to and from 164 Elm St., North Easton, Mass.

James R. Cherry is Regional Sales Manager, Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., in Jersey City, N. J. We've heard his territory covers New England.

President Gordon K. Chalmers of Kenyon College gave the Commencement address at the Pennington School, Hopewell, N. J., in June.

James G. Ehrlicher has begun his work as Midwest Regional Manager in Chicago for Pan American Airways, with headquarters at Room 648, 135 LaSalle St. Jim has been secretary to Mayo-Kelly of Chicago.

D. Lloyd Hobron is manager of the Manchester, Conn., office of Southern New England Telephone Co. His house in Manchester is at 94 Foster St.

George A. Chritton, Jr., writes his new mail address is 1040 Keystone Ave., River Forest, Ill.

Francis P. Brown is with William R. Penrose & Co., 670 Main St., Hartford, and lives in West Hartford.

1926

Dr. Percy Laurence Bailey, Jr. is Assistant Professor of Biology at the College of the City of New York, with his office at Convent Ave. and 139th St., New York 31, and his home at 15 Ravine Rd., Tenafly, N. J. Other Brunonians in the Department

are Prof. William W. Browne '08 and Prof. Leonard P. Sayles '23.

Harold S. Goodwin is Assistant Principal of East Providence High School. He's been teaching in the East Providence schools since he left the Hill.

Thomas W. Nagle is sales representative for American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., with his headquarters at 230 North 5th St., Reading, and his home at 2044 Reading Ave., West Lawn, Pa.

S. S. Stewart, Jr., is a newly elected member of the Board of Education, Flint, Mich., where he is chairman of the OPA fuel oil division. His four children attend Flint schools.

Maj. Howard G. Lewis sent us a liquor chit good for five francs in the Burgundy Officers Mess in May, with the comment: "Never used to have anything like this at Brown!" He had occasion to get to Paris for a few hours every four weeks, he said, and always saw Maj. Roger H. Case '27, his old South Slater roommate and fraternity brother, at such times. Lewis had been in France since August, 1944, after 10 months' duty in England.

Osborne W. Briden is a regional engineer with the Rural Electrification Administration, a division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, with his office in Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, and his home at 100 North Bemiston Ave., Clayton 5, Mo.

Charles H. Johnson is with the New York real estate firm of Brett, Wyckoff, Potter, Hamilton, Inc., at 400 Madison Ave. His house is at 323 Plainfield Ave., Floral Park, N. Y.

J. Montgomery Mason is secretary of the Locke Steel Chain Co., Bridgeport, and lives at 432 Old Post Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

Dr. James C. Callahan is the newly appointed Medical Examiner for Newport, where he is President of the Newport Hospital staff of physicians and surgeons and secretary of the Board of Health. His appointment was made by Attorney General John H. Nolan '15, another Newport resident.

Samuel Karp is a special assistant to the Attorney General, Antri-Trust Division, U. S. Department of Justice, in Washington, and lives at 4637-A South 36th St., Arlington, Va.

James H. Le Fevre is on the sales staff of the Walworth Co., valves and fittings, working out of 28 Albany St., Boston. His house address is 57 Pilgrim Rd., Marblehead, Mass.

Arnold Wallack is field director of the Eastern Conference of B'nai B'rith.

George Loveridge's first novel, "No One's Kindness," has been a consistent seller in Providence and Rhode Island at least since it appeared in late May. D. Appleton-Century is the publisher. "It is the story of a woman who did good to others and got no thanks for it." In a thoroughly sympathetic review in the *Providence Sunday Journal*, W. T. Scott '31, the literary editor, said that the novel "brings to completion years of apprenticeship, years of many stories and many novels, done without encouragement or publication, with no reason but the compulsion to write—to write what one wanted to write, as one wanted to write it; years of it with no reward but that, which is a reward only other serious writers can appreciate and many of those would not find it enough." But, of course, George's fiction has been rewarded by a number of the big magazines in the past few years.

1927

Prof. Ralph C. Taylor is the new Dean and Director of Admissions at Worcester, Mass., Junior College. Since 1939 he's been Professor of English and Geography at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. Last April he was named assistant to the President.

Russell D. Scribner is Plant Manager, Shellman Products Co., converters of transparent films like cellophane, in Mt. Vernon, O., where he lives at 614 Coshocton Ave. "Right now we're deep in the war effort, having several hundred people making gas capes and many different kinds of packaging material for wrapping war goods," he wrote in June.

"Permanently located now as Public Relations Supervisor with American T. & T. Co., at 195 Broadway, New York 7," said Walter V. Brown in his last note.

Sgt. Morris L. Pepper, AAF, is on duty at the Army Air Field, Carlsbad, N. M. He's been stationed at Ellington, Tex.

John F. Horgan is principal of the Junior High School, West Warwick.

James B. Leek, Jr., is a technician with The Music Box, Inc., radio and sound and public address systems, Wellesley, Mass.

Dr. William E. Braisted, Jr., medical missionary for American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, is living in Haddam, Conn. Bill came back to America last summer with his wife from six and a half years in a mission hospital in South China at Kityang, near Swatow. Most of the time the Jap lines were only 15 miles away, and eventually the Braisteds had to move on, walking 80 miles, ducking into slit trenches for protection from attack, and finally "infiltrating" into Allied territory. Bill is planning some medical refresher after his holiday with Paul at Haddam.

Francis D. Schas is a member of the investment firm of Bullington, Schas & Co., with headquarters in the First National Bank Bldg., Memphis, Tenn. His brother, William D. Schas, who was stationed at Brown as a military instructor during the First World War, is now an Army Colonel.

Linus Travers, Executive Vice President of the Yankee Network, has been elected as a director of Mutual Broadcasting System.

Dr. William C. Rucker is Medical Director of Eclipse Pioneer Division of Bendix Aviation Corp., with his mail address 408 Main St., Hackensack, N. J. Bill's wife, the former Vendela Olson, is also an M.D., being a graduate of the Medical School, University of Minnesota.

Robert W. Buckley is Media Director for Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, advertising, at 247 Park Ave., New York. Bob lives at 16 Courseview Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.

Robert Smith's second novel, "The Human Image," had a good press when it appeared in May. "Richly characterized, densely authentic, compellingly designed," said the *Providence Journal* reviewer. Publisher is Harper & Brothers.

Edward T. Richards of the law firm of Edwards & Angell, representing Harvard College in a suit brought by the City of Providence for a liberal construction of the Charles H. Smith will, has made a record in Rhode Island courts. The case is the longest one ever heard by a Rhode Island trial judge, and Ed has done all the examining of witnesses in court, a genuinely exhausting task. Harvard College is the alternative beneficiary under the will. In the trust fund is \$1,700,000, the income of

A General's Greeting

► "FROM A HARD-BITTEN general of World War II, Brig. Gen. Francis W. Rollins (Brown 1916) has become an official greeter," wrote Robert Moore in the *Providence Journal* in November. "It's a far cry from whistling artillery shells to whistling GI's crowding the deck of a transport moving up the Hudson River, but apparently both jobs require the serious attention of a general."

In line with a new army policy, he was the first division commander to wave good bye to his troops in the ETO and then like a jack-in-the-box pop up again in New York to welcome them home. "Morale work," the general called it.

As commander of the Black Panther Division that pinned down 70,000 Germans in Lorient and St. Nazaire, he knows what action is. (He was an artillery captain in the earlier war, for that matter, too.) And he felt he was still "saving the men from casualties" with his welcome: "There's an awful possibility that the boys will get cynical in the last few weeks of service, and come to think their superiors, who asked so much in battle, have forgotten them now. We can stop that."

which is to be used for horticulture and greenhouses in Roger Williams Park. Harvard College maintains that the city has used the money for purposes contrary to the will's provisions. Ed's term as secretary of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon fraternity expires this year.

Ernest A. Carlson's new mail address is 1561 Washington St., West Newton 65, S-1, Mass.

Andrew C. Goodier is a manager for the New York Telephone Co., with his office at 117 East 167th St., New York, and his home at 457 Rutland Ave., West Englewood, N. J.

1st Lt. Henry Barbadoro, FA, has been on the staff of SHAEF, Paris, a correspondent tells us, and has two Bronze Stars for his work in the campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, and Western Germany. A lawyer in civil life, he enlisted as a private in November, 1942, got his officer training at Ft. Sill, Okla., and went overseas about two years ago.

Edwin Wintermute is back in Providence, is working on the *Providence Journal* as of old, and is intending to do graduate work on the Hill in his spare time. Ed has been away for 16 years, during which he has taught English and journalism at the University of Washington and elsewhere, done newspaper work, railroading, and other chores to keep his hand-in, married, and raised a family.

William Maudsley is busy as a roofing contractor, with his address at 73 Cotswold St., Hartford.

Major Clifford Chadwick, U. S. Army Chaplain, spoke at a Brown Chapel in May. A veteran of the Pacific campaign, Major Chadwick was awarded the Legion of Merit for performing dangerous evacuations of wounded and dead soldiers on the battlefield.

1928

Capt. Ernest B. Dana has won the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Italy, where he is Information-Education officer at Hq.

AAF Service Command. He's organized night schools, with courses running from business law to Russian grammar, and has had a great deal to do with increasing soldier participants in educational pursuits. His promotion to Captain came happily on V-E Day.

Charles W. Battle is product director of The Personal Products Corp., Miltown, N. J. Charlie is a resident of Princeton, where his address is RD No. 1.

Frederic R. Knipe is general manager of Knipe Bros., Inc., shoe manufacturers, with his plant in Ward Hill and his home at 159 Mill St., Haverhill, Mass. His house address is the old Howard Clark estate, which he bought in February, 1944.

Herbert A. Howard has moved nearer the campus. He's at The Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., going there from Peckskill Military Academy, Peckskill, N. Y.

Walter Shackleton has gone to India for OWI, and hopes to remain out there for the next year.

H. Charles (Chick) Kwasha has written Nelson Jones about the arrival of a son, Bruce Charles, and says that he is now a consulting actuary and that business is good.

Frank Singiser, radio commentator, was the Commencement speaker at the graduation exercises of the high school, Lodi, N. J. in June.

Bob Andrews recently got around to reporting the birth of his third child, J. Robert Andrews, Jr., last September. That should make Bob Jr., heading for Brown in 1962.

Stephen I. Hall reports he is with Caldwell Clements, Inc., 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17, and that his mail address is 1430 Parkchester Rd., New York 62.

New addresses to remember: Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., 1425 North Side Pkwy., Chicago 10; John C. Hamilton, 15 Rockwood Ave., Baldwin, N. Y.; Walter T. Littlehales, 211 Parsons Drive, Syracuse 9, N. Y.; Dr. Frederick B. Agard, 5722 Dorchester Ave., Chicago 37.

2nd Lt. Henry Collins Gwynne, MP, is on active duty at the POW Branch Camp, Winter Haven, Fla. He is on leave of absence from the Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Robert G. Trenholm is manager of the Lowell, Mass., office of New England T. & T. Co., and lives at 57 Frothingham St. in that city.

Comstock to Comstock

► IT SEEMS TO US that we've heard this sort of thing called the "long arm of circumstance."

Anyway, all members of Phi Kappa Psi who have been in the armed forces have been enjoying the periodical news letters prepared and distributed by Andrew B. Comstock '10. He invited news on a postcard which he enclosed.

Last August he received the following letter from Plymouth, England: "By a strange coincidence the enclosed card was found on the seashore quite near where I live, and I felt I had to write you as I think you may be a relative of mine. My mother's name was Mary Jane Comstock, and she had a brother Tom, whose son George went to America and eventually owned a button factory."

Mr. Comstock's address? Buttonwoods.

Benjamin F. Crehore, Jr., is a packaging engineer with General Fibre Box Co., Springfield, Mass. Ben, however, still thinks well of Connecticut, as he lives at 70 High St., Manchester.

Charles C. Mulliken is a field auditor for Personal Finance Co. of New York, where his office is at 90 Broad St. Charlie is a commuter, his house being at 166 West Demarest Ave., Englewood, N. J.

1929

M/Sgt. Charles H. Barnard was serving with an administrative headquarters detachment of the Army Engineers in France when V-E Day came. He'd never seen his son, Charles H. Barnard, Jr., now nearly a year and a half old. Charlie has the distinction of being the youngest Speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, a post which he occupied in 1941 at the age of 34. Want to bet on him as a future Governor?

John Regan is on the legal staff of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, with his office in Room 2328, South Bldg., Washington, and his home at 1105 North Pitt St., Alexandria, Va.

Picked from the ranks, Russell V. Jones was directly commissioned 2nd Lt., by Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, AAF, in England in the spring and assigned as Assistant Staff Judge Advocate in the JAG section at the ASC Depot, the largest military installation of its kind in the ETO. Russ, you know, practised law for three years in Cleveland before moving to Canton, O., to go into the insurance business. He was general sales manager of the Leonard Insurance Agency in Canton when he went into the Army as a Private.

Edward W. Lawrence is superintendent of Cranston Print Works Co., Cranston, and lives on Reservoir Ave., Johnston 9.

James P. Howell is Employment and Personnel Supervisor of Western Electric Co., Inc., St. Paul, Minn., where his house address is 1021 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul 5.

Anthony Aruta continues to be an official of the American Embassy at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. His home address is Ave. Bartholomeu Mitre, 122, and there he will be glad to see any classmates who visit Rio.

Raymond A. Balkcom is Assistant Service Superintendent of Remington Arms Co., in Independence, Mo., where he lives at 1324 West 29th St.

Harold A. Lincer of Lincer-Atwill Co., Hartford, is living at 126 Huntington St.

Louis B. Cook is a research chemist with U. S. Finishing Co., Providence, and lives at 207 Garden St., Cranston 10.

Benjamin Poulten is in charge of the Providence office of the *Pawtucket Times*. His mail address is 16 Donelson St., Providence 8.

2nd Lt. Robert P. Montague has been working in the Pentagon and living at 3215 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

Dr. Mead had a good letter this spring from Robert E. McKinlay at 543 Northwest 27th St., Miami, 37, Fla. We hadn't had word of him in some years.

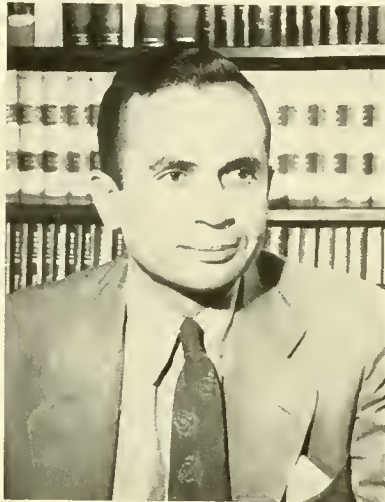
1930

Considerable news came out of the Committee Meeting on June 16 at the Wampanoisset Country Club. The chief news was that Ray Rawlinson gave Hal Carver a golf lesson and Erm Watelet aided in the teaching. There were 17 there, including Jack Curtis, Hal Prescott, Lavon Sahagian, Moe Hendel, Ray Chaplin, Randolph Jelleme, Milt Lindeman, Jim Hart, Jake Bern-

stein, Ray Rawlinson, Harry Taylor, Andy Anderton, Erm Watelet, Ray Tanner, Herb Codlin, Dick Blake and Hal Carver. The usual congratulations were passed out to the effect that we looked just the same as we did before, but none of us believed it. (This was not a reunion, by the way. We are saving our 15th reunion for the day when the boys get back from overseas.)

Another lad who has passed through the war and is back is Jack Lipman whose address is 81 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn 51, N. Y.

At the reunion Jack Bernstein reported on a year's duty as an infantryman at Camp Croft. Jack is now out of the Army and started in the slaughtering business which brought forth a number of extraneous remarks about the black market, ration points, etc. His address: 304 Blackstone St., Providence.



FREDERIC S. CROSS '26 has been appointed chief resident legal counsel for The Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore. He had been at the Martin offices since 1941 as resident representative of its general counsel, a Cleveland law firm.

Willard MacDonald's family writes in that he has long since departed from Attleboro and is now stationed in the New Hebrides Islands.

Corp. Charlie Mylod, of the Armored Engineers has been located in Ampfing, Germany.

Dave Anthony is a Captain in the Real Estate Division, Pacific Division Engineer, 351 California St., San Francisco.

Heard from Gordon Worcester, who was with us for a short time and later went to Tufts. He is now located at 1406 Bolton St., Baltimore 17, and is in the service although he gave us no definite information.

Through Maurice Hendel, we just learned that Maurice Abrams, now known as Maurice Adams, is located in Havana, Cuba, and is in the molasses rendering business (% General Sugar Estate, Inc., Apartado 669). Adams had the misfortune to lose his wife about two years ago, but Moe says he has a grand youngster, however, who is two years old.

At one of the class meetings, we learned that Jim Munroe, our big construction man, has been down in Mexico on a job. Perhaps he intends to make Randy Jelleme jealous.

Jack Wells is now District Traffic Superintendent with the New England Telephone

and Telegraph Company at 59 Park St., Bangor, Maine.

That famous Honolulu, or better known as Hawaiian Islands Brown Club had one of its original members in Jake Seegal. Jake certainly gets around.

Speaking of Honolulu, Gus Williams is now in Decatur, Ga., at 516 Sycamore Drive.

Paul Ochs reports that his present address is at 820 Crescent Ave., San Mateo, Calif., and he is employed as the San Francisco Manager of the American Cyanamid & Chemical Corporation. He has three youngsters whose ages are five, four and one. Paul reports that California is a great state except when it rains, and then proves that he is not a California by birth by admitting that it does rain! We took the liberty of appointing him as our Class of 1930 representative to the San Francisco Conference, but as yet Paul has reported nothing on activities out there.

S. J. Thornton's job with Pratt & Whitney, Hartford, is engineering records. He's living at 411 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

1931

We've been privileged to see a fine narrative account of the storming of Iwo Jima written by Lt. George R. Coughlan, Jr. He made the famous raising of the flag on Mt. Suribachi exciting even at second hand, for the sight thrilled the fleet. "On the ship, men paused in their work as the word was passed over the public address system. Some cheered, some stood silent, some just thanked God." George had been selected to give the message at divine service on the morning before D-Day and had just an hour's notice to prepare his thoughts for 400 sailors and marines. "For an hour we had peace and quiet together with God in our humble, unskilled way. Within ten minutes after church all had again donned their life belts and knives and were back at war posts."

James A. Laadt is assistant sales manager of Kropp Forge Co. and has lived in Oak Park, Ill., since his marriage 10 years ago. The family at 321 South Oak Park Ave. includes two daughters.

Lt. Col. Ralph D. Richardson, MC, has been chief surgeon at an Army hospital in England. He went in as a Captain, you know, in August, 1942, and began duty overseas in August, 1943.

1st Lt. Wilfrid Rupprecht was with the 50th Fighter Control Sqdn and was getting his mail through the New York Postmaster when he reported in late April. His address (for forwarding) is 48 Westminster St. (which has a familiar sound), West Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

Donald McNeil is principal of the high school at Wellfleet, Mass.

Lugene B. Gerry is a field service consultant with the U. S. Government Office of Scientific Research and Development. He works out of the Pentagon Bldg., and lives in Vienna, Va., RFD No. 3.

In the first class of graduates from the Army Education Staff School in Rome, Italy, was Lt. John L. Horton. "Formerly coached at Garden City High School; 14 months overseas; wears EAME ribbon, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge," said his overseas press agent.

Donald L. Fowler, Jr., is assistant manager of the Patent Department, Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y.

William R. Kinnaird, with Needham, Louis and Brorby, Inc., advertising, at 135 South La Salle St., Chicago 3, writes he

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

and his family have moved from Evanston to 456 Elder Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

Lt. Comdr. A. L. Bilgore, USNR, is reported to be somewhere in California. Perhaps if he reads this note he'll send us a card or a letter giving more complete information about himself.

After 28 months duty in the Pacific area, Lt. Galen B. Hall, USNR, was home in Glen Ridge, N. J., in May. He told reporters his ship (an aircraft carrier) "had a charmed life during seven major engagements. It did not get a scratch even though ships near by were hit."

Norman L. Silverman, executive of Silverman Brothers, jewelry manufacturers in Providence, had a part in the exercises in May when his firm received the Army-Navy E award for producing more than 26 million pieces of insignia for the Procurement Division, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

John J. Mozzochi, installation engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, is living at 50 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester, Conn.

Lloyd G. Briggs is assistant treasurer of Orkil, Inc., at Higganum, Conn. Until the landlord sells the house, he's living on Killingworth Rd., Higganum. In the Orkil outfit, he's associated with Paul E. Monahan.

James B. Brown has been promoted to 1st Lt. at the Boston Port of Embarkation where he is stationed as a cargo security officer of the Transportation Corps, Army Service Forces. Jim went into the Army as a private, won commission in September, 1943, when he graduated from the Anti-Aircraft OCS at Camp Davis, N. C. He's served overseas in the ETO.

Capt. Mortimer D. Burger, MC, is on duty with the Veterans Administration in Columbia, S. C.

John S. Warren is principal of the high school, Eliot, Me., where he lives on Old Rd.

J. Angus Thurrott and his family have settled at 710 South Greenbay Rd., Lake Forest, Ill., and Angus is now on his new job of Divisional Sales Manager for Textron, Inc., in the Middle West territory. His office is at 943 Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

Ralph C. Wescott has been teaching at Somerset High School, Somerset Centre, Mass., but his summer address is his home one, 51 Maple St., Madison, Me.

Lt. Comdr. Joseph A. O'Neil, USNR, and Royal Arch Gunnison, war correspondent for Collier's and the Mutual Broadcasting Co., had their pictures taken together on the bridge of Admiral Barbey's flagship in Lingayen Gulf during the invasion of Luzon.

Win Scott's fourth volume of poetry, "To Marry Strangers," was out in the spring and has had favorable reviews. Thomas Y. Crowell is publisher. Several poems in the book have previously been printed in *The Atlantic Monthly* and other magazines. One was his Harvard Phi Beta Kappa poem. A major review by Horace Gregory, another name to reckon with in American poetry, said: "If, as Jean Cocteau once said, 'a poet wishes to be believed rather than praised,' then Winfield Scott has accomplished more than any poet of his immediate generation in America, and today one cannot name an American poet under 40 who with more courage and more fortunate results has written a better book than Winfield Scott's 'To Marry Stran-



WINNER in the Inter-Allied tennis matches between stars of the Persian Gulf Command and Iranian champions, T/5 Raymond H. Chace '34 received the congratulations of the Shahinshah of Iran. The former Brown tennis captain has just returned to Providence. (Photo by PGC, U. S. Army)

gers." Win, who is literary editor of *The Providence Journal*, has already, we suspect, begun work on his next volume. He spoke at the third annual Cultural Conference at Middlebury College this past winter, all talks being on an aspect of the "Challenge of the World Crisis."

1932

Looks as if Capt. Herbert B. Johnson, MC, is back in civilian life, as he writes the address for him and his wife is now Dr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Johnson, 19 Green St., Kingston, N. Y.

Shearley O. Roberts, who has been teaching psychology at Arkansas A. & M. College, Pine Bluff, has joined the Faculty of Fisk University, Nashville 8, Tenn.

Jerome M. Rosenfeld is running the Rosenfeld Press at 49 Portland St., Boston, and living at 41 Lee Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Capt. Irving A. Beck, MC, and Capt. Nathan Chaset, MC, are back in this country after two and a half years of service in the CBI theater. Beck was with the original Rhode Island Hospital Unit; Chaset was chief of surgical service at field hospitals in Iran as well as in China, Burma, and India. During his tour of duty with the Persian Gulf Command, he received official citation from the Iranian Government for his volunteer surgery and consultations in Iranian army hospitals.

"Have been in Sales Department, Abrasive Machine Tool Co., East Providence, for the past three years," reports A. Richmond Pierce, Jr.

Harry F. Dunkerton is Personnel Director for American Insurance Co., 15 Washington St., Newark, and lives at 38 Campbell Rd., Short Hills, N. J.

Paul Meyer, Jr., is Assistant Director of the Montefiore Hospital, 3459 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Bernard W. Slater is the new manager of operation of Plaskon Division, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo, O., and is supervising the manufacturing, accounting, purchasing and maintenance engineering departments of Plaskon. He has also been giving a part of his time to his old job of general manager of Paramet Corp., another LOF subsidiary in Long Island City, N. Y. Plaskon's main office in Toledo is at 2112-24 Sylvan Ave., Zone 6.

Paul F. Gleeson is a member of the Board of Governors of the Rhode Island Branch, English Speaking Union, for the year 1945-46.

1933

Maxwell G. Hoberman is now wearing his Captain's bars and is in charge of procedures and directives, involving operational plans and policies of Hq, Warner Robins ATSC, Robins Field, Ga. Max covers a 10-State area.

Edward G. Hodge is an engineer with the U. S. Lines, with his headquarters at Pier 62, New York. He attended the Merchant Marine School at New London last spring.

Thomas G. Webber is a chemical engineer for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., at the Indiana Ordnance Works, Plant 2, Charleston, Ind.

Davis P. Low, diplomatic courier for the Department of State, is overseas, his father tells us, with his headquarters at the Hotel Wagram in Paris.

Lt. James A. Doran, Jr., USNR, has won a Commendation Ribbon "for outstanding performance of duty as commander of a subchaser during offensive action in the Adriatic Sea last year." Jim took part in landings in North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, and Southern France.

New addresses: Thurston M. Phetteplace, 80-09 35th Ave., Jackson Heights,

N. Y.; Jack Dress, 131 Fourth St., Providence 6; Norman J. Blair, 15 Olive Place, Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y. Norman is now doing duty at the State Hospital, Cherokee, Ia., under CPS.

The Rev. C. Lennart Carlson has become rector of St. James Episcopal Church, North Providence, in addition to his duties as rector of Calvary Church, Pascoag, and Episcopal diocesan chaplain at the State Sanitarium, Wallum Lake.

Prescott L. Laundrie is back in the States with an honorable discharge from the Army after 2½ years with a Medical Detachment in Puerto Rico. He came in to the Alumni Office (June 8, 1945) to tell us of his new status and said that he is thinking of going into social work. He marched in the Commencement procession in civvies, coming up to town from Pettaquamsett Terrace, Saundertown, R. I.

Herbert A. Foxall is an inspector for Retail Credit Co., with his headquarters in Rochester and his house at 8 Haigh St., Seneca Falls, N. Y.

J. McCall Hughes, new Comptroller of The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, has his office at 34 Nassau St., New York 5, and his home at 14 Birch Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.

Elliott W. Turnbull is District Manager, Mack International Motor Truck Corp., and lives at 1731 Chestnut Blvd., Cuyahoga Falls, O. His office is in Akron at 695 Johnston St.

"Have just finished a year as diplomatic courier for the State Department in South America, and am about to leave for Europe in the same capacity," Davis P. Low wrote us in April. Dave also reported a fellow Brunonian, Robert W. Burwell '44, as a newcomer to the courier service.

Dr. David L. Davidson is a research chemist at Gustavus J. Esselen, Inc., with his workshop at 857 Boylston St., Boston 16, and his house at 10 Agassiz St., Apt. 10, Cambridge 40, Mass.

1934

Lt. Ed Wise, Jr., '35, USNR, who was one of the last Brown men to see Lt. Bill Lewis before the latter's ship went down, writes to suggest that the class might like to pay a tribute to Bill. "In my opinion, a suitable plaque placed in the Colgate Hoyt pool would be a fine way to perpetuate the memory of a Brown Captain who was a champion to the end."

John M. Sayward has been working with various divisions of American Cyanamid on

Ad for a Public Servant

► G. D. HOUTMAN '16 got a free ad on page one of the *Chester Times* down in Pennsylvania the other day. According to the newspaper, Houtman, assistant county engineer, "a capable engineer who held the job for 20 years," went to the County Commissioners last summer and told them that he felt his 4330 office was unnecessary. This marked departure from orthodox political practice resulted in his "friendly dismissal."

Houtman is now a consulting civil engineer at 14 South Ave., Media, Pa., and the paper advertised the fact. "Any political jobholder who is frank and honest enough to tell his bosses that his job is no longer necessary deserves a free plug, as well as the sincere and lasting appreciation of his neighbors." ◀

He Met the Yanks Coming In

► THE ASSOCIATED PRESS identified him merely as a "Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Brown University," but he was quickly identified on College Hill as Sang-Kyu Pack '05. Pack had been Johnny-on-the-Spot when Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge reached Korea to become its military governor in September. Before the General had a chance to land in Seoul harbor, Pack came out in a small boat and presented himself as a candidate for the post of Minister of Finance.

Pack was not wearing his Phi Beta Kappa key. That is back here at Brown (on exhibition in the John Hay Library at the moment, as a matter of fact) where he had sent it for safe-keeping a few years ago. Prof. William T. Hastings, secretary these many years of the R. I. Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa, recalls Pack as a brilliant student: the Class of 1905 recalls him as a colorful, loyal member. In a letter written in 1927 to Class Secretary Charles H. Robinson, Pack remembered a boast he had made at the time of the Senior Class Dinner—that he would have eight children and send them all to Brown. In 1927 he had only six, and his oldest boy was about to come to the States to prepare for the University. But the latter never reached College Hill—he'd encountered such prejudice in the United States against Orientals that he had decided not to go to college in this country after all.

The elder Pack served in the Korean government for three years, entered banking for a while, but took to teaching in time—first in Posung College, then in Chosen Christian College. He wrote that he liked teaching so much that he turned down an offer to become president of the former institution. ◀

war contract projects. He was in New Castle, Pa., the last time we heard from him but still regarded 18 Vernon Place, Stamford, Conn., as a better address for mail.

Lt. Comdr. Edward J. Hickey, Jr., USNR, is with the Bureau of Personnel, Navy Department, Arlington, Va., and is living at 7919 Sleaford Place, Bethesda, Md. Thus he winds up near home again. Ed came to Brown as a champion swimmer from Central High in Washington, returned there for law studies at Georgetown and service in the Department of Justice. He was senior trial attorney under Wendell Berge, head of the Anti-Trust Division, when he entered the Navy in 1942. After graduating from the Naval War College in June, 1943, he was Flag Secretary to Rear Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, the famous amphibious expert. (Lt. Comdr. Joseph E. O'Neil '31 succeeded him when he left Barbey.) Ed's father is Journal Clerk of the U. S. Senate.

Jim Mackintosh, on leave from the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, is with the U. S. Maritime Service for the duration. He's addressable at Pier F, Jersey City, in care of the American Export Lines, but he gets back to Wethersfield Conn., fairly often.

Jim Libby, assistant production control manager with the Whitney Chain and Manufacturing Co. in Hartford, is one of the cavalymen in Connecticut's unique mounted State Guard unit. Elisha Wattles '13 is the captain.

The Rev. W. Stanley Pratt is Assistant Executive Secretary of the Northeast Y.M.C.A., Cleveland, O., and lives at 1870 Nela Ave., East Cleveland 12.

Ralph L. Foster, Jr., is back on the home grounds as Operations Agent, American Airlines, Inc., with his headquarters at Hillsgrove airport and his home at 103 California Ave., Providence 5.

Robert F. Jones is a claims supervisor for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., 175 Berkeley St., Boston. Bob is commuting from and to Sharon, Mass., where he lives at 31 Maple Ave.

Ralph G. Schaubhut is with National Oil Products Co., Harrison, and lives at 367 Berwick St., Orange, N. J.

Dr. Carl S. Sawyer is practising medicine at 184 Waterman St., five minutes' walk from the campus, and living at 28 Glendale Ave., Providence 6.

Here's a memo saying that Kent Godfrey's mail address is Idylwood Rd., Route 2, Falls Church, Va.

Maj. Duncan H. C. Ferguson, Jr., MC, is assistant chief of the medical staff at Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass.

Lt. Henry G. Carpenter, Jr., was in on the show at Iwo but, at last reports, was playing tennis occasionally among the palms there.

John R. McAusland is assistant stores superintendent at Cramp Shipbuilding Co., Philadelphia, and lives on Matlack Rd., Ithaca, Pa.

Ed Robinson, Jr., and his wife Carolyn are having plenty of good publicity as a result of their booklet "The 'Have More' Plan," published in *The Readers Digest*, and advertised in the newspapers and some national magazines. "A compact and entirely engrossing booklet," *Esquire* called it, "which tells you how to raise your own food in your spare time, on less than an acre of land. . . . Read the 'Have More' plan, give your future a break with this practical, sane approach to intelligent living." While Ed is on leave of absence as an editorial writer for J. Walter Thompson, New York, his address is Beldon Hill, RFD 3, Norwalk, Conn.

Denver E. Evans is with Shumaker Evans, contractors, with his office at 4007 West 6th St., Los Angeles, and his home at 1991 Ocean Way, Laguna Beach, Calif.

New addresses for your notebook: Chester H. Page, 11312 Old Bladensburg Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; Edward W. Thomas, 56 Elm St., Agawam, Mass.; R. A. Crowell, Box 241, RFD No. 2, Valley Falls, R. I.

1935

Although Chaplain E. Gage Hotaling had been in the Navy only eight months when he sent in his Alumni Fund gift in May, he had traveled 12,000 miles, been on board ship for 81 days, been through the battle for Iwo Jima, and conducted burial services for nearly 2000 men. A combat correspondent with the 4th Marines described his work in a news story that told of the work on Iwo. He came in while the Marines were still fighting for Motoyama Airfield, a few yards ahead. The first three days he sat in his foxhole, dodging enemy shells, unable to collect or bury the dead. The Fourth Division cemetery was long swept by shellfire, and there were casual-

ties among his grave registration crew. The Rev. Mr. Hotaling was pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Palmer, Mass., before going to Chaplains' School.

Lt. (jg) Norman Zalkind has been on the staff of the Commander, Destroyers, Atlantic Fleet but still gets his mail at 9 Berkeley St., Fall River.

After 20 months in command of Navy gun crews aboard merchant ships in the Mediterranean, Caribbean, and North and South Atlantic areas, Lt. Edward H. P. Gilman, USNR, recently reported for duty at the Military Reservation Bureau, Oklahoma City, Okla. Ed's first ship, a Liberty, was set afire in May, 1943, by a bomb from a German plane attacking Bone, North Africa, and had to be abandoned.

Donald C. Reed is Executive Vice President of the Lee C. Bland Corp., with his office at 200 Fifth Ave., and his house at 10 Gracie Square, New York 28.

The Rev. Ralph H. Seguire, Jr., is pastor of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, and lives at 229 Rankin Ave., Providence 8.

Worcester Academy's fencing team finished another season without having tasted defeat. Credit Fred Avis with that accomplishment once again.

Norman A. Smith is acting headmaster of Thornton Academy, Saco, Me. "My boss has gone to the Pacific war theater with the American Red Cross," he tells us.

Lt. Ross A. deMatteo, USNR, is in the Philippines, where, he writes, "after the jungles of the Admiralties, the place looks like 'down town' . . . Life here is anything but smooth. Mud and rain are quite prevalent. Our unit came ashore only a few weeks ago, and consequently we are living in tents until the place is built by the Seabees. I'm very active—had chow with a Brown man named Richard '38 (Bob Richard of Leonia, N. J.) before I started this letter June 27, 1945."

Robert E. Mellor is Treasurer of C. A. Willey Co., Long Island City, and lives at 5 Prospect Place, New York. Perhaps if Bob reads this, he'll tell us what the Willey company makes, and why.

Mason L. Dunn lost his mother the day before Commencement, we regret to report. The class learned this when he was unable to serve as one of its marshals in the Commencement procession.

1936

"My 12th and easiest landing," wrote 1st Lt. Buenos A. W. Young of the 6th Marine Division to the Alumni Office from Okinawa on April 26. "To our surprise, resistance then was light, and for the first time the Marine Corps was treated to a real 'McArthur Landing' with a minimum of casualties." His regiment has been awarded the new Navy Unit Commendation for its performance during the assault on Guam and the ensuing battle ashore. The regiment, with another similarly cited, made the initial landing on Guam to the south and took the Orote Peninsula. Toughest of the 12 landings was on the three islands of Eniwetok, at which time Young had a rifle platoon.

For leadership displayed on the field of battle at Saipan, Marine 2nd Lt. John J. Kelly, Jr., was awarded a field promotion to his present rank from platoon sergeant. Lt. Kelly was notified of his promotion on the eve of the assault upon Iwo Jima by the Fourth Marine Division, to which he is attached. Among the immediate responsibilities of his new rank was the cleaning out of an enemy blockhouse and the killing of

The White Horses of Hirohito

▶▶ THE EMPEROR'S WHITE HORSE comes out of this war almost as famous as Bucephalus but confused. In the first place, there were so many of him, and so many of his riders weren't Hirohito. In the Orient, Maj. Gen. William C. Chase '16 and Admiral Halsey indulged in their own bit of horse-play, but in Europe it was Col. Dwight T. Colley '18 who put one over on the Mikado.

It was in September, and General Patton was visiting the 26th Division at Reid, Austria, where Col. Colley's 328th Infantry arranged to put on a horse show for him. The horses were those of a 300-year-old Viennese Riding Academy, all white stallions of a celebrated Arabian-Spanish strain. Colley persuaded the General to ride the stallion, Africa, which Hitler had selected and presented to Emperor Hirohito. It had been impossible to make delivery.

With the award of the Russian Medal of Bravery last summer, Col. Colley became the recipient of decorations from three foreign powers, in addition to several from the United States. He won the French Croix de Guerre and the Italian War Cross in the first World War. In each war he has received the American Distinguished Service Cross.

three Japs manning it: the establishment of an observation post on the top of Iwo's famed Mount Suribachi while under enemy fire. Lt. Kelly joined the Marine Corps in February, 1942, and fought at Roi-Namur and Tinian, as well as at Saipan and Iwo Jima. For a wound received at Saipan, he has been decorated with the Purple Heart. When his father visited the Alumni office the other day, he showed a remarkable set of photos, expected John Jr., home this summer.

George Devine, teacher of English at Milwaukee Country Day School (and doing a fine job, we are told), was counselor at a boys' camp in Northern Wisconsin this summer. George says he is beginning to like the Middle West well enough to settle there.

Albert E. Robinson is teaching history and civics and coaching football and baseball at Punchard High School, Andover, Mass.

Al Owens's firm, Henry Owens & Co., was the subject of a feature story in the *Providence Sunday Journal* in April, shortly after it won the Army-Navy "E" for efficient production. It is making a poppet valve which goes on a Garand rifle and "literally makes the rifleman a grenadier." The valve is a little larger than a woman's thimble. Henry Owens & Co. turns it out in quantity, and packs it especially for overseas shipment.

"Dark of the Moon" is one of the delights of the season on Broadway, and Dick Hart continues to make excellent impression as the Witch Boy. "Hart has achieved the most unusual feat of playing a lead in a Broadway production with only one short-lived previous appearance hereabouts to his credit," said Rowland Field, staff man of the *Newark News*. That first appearance was in a piece called "Pillar to Post," which folded in no time at all. *Town and Country*, which had a good picture of Dick in June issue, recalls that he was on his way to a Newport newspaper job when he joined a summer theatre, starting thus on his professional career on the stage.

1937

John J. Ebelke is instructor in German at Wayne University, Detroit, and lives at 32201 Dover St., Garden City, Mich.

John H. Scribner is an expeditor for L. S. Starrett Co., Athol, Mass., where his house address is 63 Sally Fish Circle.

Thomas F. Davis is a metallurgical engineer with General Electric Co., with his headquarters at 690 Elmwood Ave., and his home at 7430 Buist Ave., Philadelphia 42, Pa.

George W. F. Toelken is out in Richland, Wash., working for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. His mail address in Richland

is 1314 Perkins Ave.

Irving J. Gruntfest is working for Rohm & Haas Co., chemists, at 5000 Richmond St., Philadelphia 37, Pa.

Richard G. Holt reports a change of address from Portland, Me., to 7 Winter St., Montpelier, Vt.

Washburn Moss is now with the Africa-Orient Division of Pan American Airways, getting his mail at La Guardia Field in New York.

The Rev. Robert I. Scott is minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Youngwood, Pa. He's off our bachelor list, having married Miss Deborah Livingstone Morton in Providence, June 9, last.

Leslie G. Joyner has been transferred from the Gulf Research Laboratories to the Gulf Fellowship at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, also in Pittsburgh. His home address continues: Anderson Rd., Box 574, R.D. 8, Pittsburgh 15. He reports that seven-month-old Bruce "waves a Brown pennant with great vigor."

Lt. Donald M. Stewart is assisting managing editor of the *Marine Corps Gazette*, with offices at 1121 14th St. NW, Washington 5, D. C.

1938

Dr. Burton H. Colvin is a technical aide working with the Applied Mathematics Panel, National Defense Research Committee, and has his office at Room 6405 Empire State Bldg., New York 1.

"Still sweating out my copies of the ALUMNI MONTHLY from November on, but they get here sooner or later, and I read with interest what and how the boys are doing," said Lt. Dudley Onderdonk, Jr., in a note from India. "I am still Chemical Officer for the 54th Air Service Group

Historian in Battle

▶ HISTORIANS WENT to war, too. Capt. Phillips D. Carleton '20, peacetime professor of English at the University of Vermont, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement against the enemy on Okinawa. Historian with a Marine division, Capt. Carleton associated himself with units critically engaged with the enemy, accompanied patrols into enemy-held territory, and exposed himself to all the rigors of combat in order to obtain at first hand the foundation for his division's story. He was a Marine in the first World War, too. "His repeated demonstrations of courage were an inspiration to all who were with him," said the Bronze Star citation.

and have been on the job over here 16 months now trying to burn the Japs out of Burma." Dud's note, dated in late February, was a long time reaching College Hill.

After graduating from the Transportation School, New Orleans, La., Irving N. Espo received commission as 2nd Lt., and assignment to active duty with the Transportation Corps. Irv was practicing law in Pawtucket before he entered service.

Fred T. Allen is assistant to the Vice President in charge of manufacturing, Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co., Stamford, Conn. Fred's house address is 88 Orchard St., Cos Cob, Conn.

Alfred G. Jarvis, Jr., has been giving any extra time he can give up to the Mark Twain Masquers, the community theatre group in Hartford, Conn. Al works in Bristol at the New Departure Division of General Motors Corp. as secretary. His home is at 66 Grennan Rd., West Hartford.

Lewis Wessel has recently changed his address from New York to 260 Lyncroft Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.

It will be a long slow process for Dave Burkhart, and it would be much appreciated if his friends would write him at the Chelsea Naval Hospital. The plan is to move him in a few weeks to a better climate.

Capt. William E. Chichester, Inf., who was seriously wounded on Leyte last February, was a campus visitor in late June and looked hale and hearty. He spent his convalescent time at Baxter General Hospital, Spokane, Wash.

Capt. Leonard Carpenter of the Infantry drew lots and won in April. That was how

he got home from Europe for a 30-day leave soon after, leaving the Ninth Army at the Rhine.

Perry Graffam, Jr., is a Pratt & Whitney engineer and lives at 946 West Boulevard, Hartford 5.

When Lt. Donald G. Munro (Ordnance) wrote us from England that he hadn't seen any Brown men, he asked us particularly for the address of Capt. Richard D. Messenger '37. Dick's APO number was the same as Don's! And so, too, was that of Lt. Cress Given '39, for that matter.

1939

"Our Easter parade in battle dress," is Bill Bieluch's description of the invasion of Okinawa in which he took part as Lt. (jg) USCGR. "Still a lucky ship," he added, referring to his transport. "We went through without a scratch. . . . As you must know, at Iwo the troops caught hell; at Okinawa it was the ships." Bill reported meetings with Classmates Lt. (jg) Ted Horton, USCGR, and Lt. Ben Shulman, MC, USNR. Ted is on an LST, and Ben is aboard an APA in Bill's squadron.

Ev Hurd is a research chemist at the general laboratories of U.S. Rubber Co., Passaic, N. J., where he lives at 213 Paulison Ave.

Arthur L. Jansen is in the Personnel Department, Rheem Mfg. Co., Lexington Avenue and 51st St., New York. Art lives at the Phi Gamma Delta Club, 106 West 56th St., New York 19.

W. H. P. (Bill) Battles reported July 1 to his old coach, Tuss McLaughry, at Dart-

mouth to do duty as the Green's end coach this season. Bill, who was a tackle on the Hill, received a medical discharge from the Marines Corps last May after having been in service two years. During part of his service he served with Tuss—Maj. D. O. McLaughry then—at Parris Island, S. C. Bill has played professional football with the Chicago Bears.

Both Clifton B. Brown and Edmund D. Brown are engineers with Pratt & Whitney and live in Manchester, Conn., the former at 250 Hilliard St., the latter at 493 Adams St.

Rev. Alvin D. Johnson is minister of the First Baptist Church in Middletown, Conn., and lives at 4 Crescent St. in that Wesleyan community.

It was Professor Hunt who called us to tell about a fine movie short he'd seen in the "This Is America" series. He reminded us that the producer was Richard O. Fleischer.

Frederick J. Moury is a requisition engineer with General Electric Co., Lansdowne, Pa., where his mail address is 88 Nyack Ave.

Holden Nicholson is in the Methods Department of Hemphill Co., knitting machines, Pawtucket. He lives at 427 East St., Wrentham, Mass.

Rev. Walter N. Jackson has completed two years service as the Protestant minister of Herman Gardens Community Church, Detroit, Mich. Herman Gardens is a housing project for war workers' families, and Walt has found plenty to keep him busy since he went there in the summer of 1943.

Dr. Gustav G. Stenck writes his new address is 145 West Fort Lee Rd., Bogota, N. J.

Maj. Alan P. Thayer, USA, was graduated in June from the Quartermaster Subsistence School, Chicago. He's been on active duty since October, 1941, including a tour of the SWPA.

Capt. Benjamin J. Hunter, Inf., wears the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action and the European Theater Ribbon with a battle star. Ben was with the 88th (Blue Devil) Division, and was battalion plans and training officer for the 351st (Spearhead) Regiment of the division in the last months. He stepped up to Captain on the Fifth Army front in northern Italy.

Maj. George E. Witherell, FA, is in the Philippines. George won his commission at Ft. Sill, Okla., in April, 1942, and fought on Bougainville before going to Luzon.

Peter A. D'Ambruoso is a medical technician, operating his own medical laboratory in Ansonia, Conn., and also doing work in bacteriology at Waterbury General Hospital.

The Bronze Star has been awarded posthumously to Lt. Edward D. Brown, Cav., USA, "for meritorious achievement in France July 4 and 5, 1944, in connection with military operations against the enemy, for assisting in evacuating wounded personnel from a disabled and burning armored car within enemy territory and organizing an orderly move of personnel to friendly territory while under enemy fire."

Lt. (jg) Henry G. (Dutch) Phelps, USNR, was back in Hingham, Mass., a short time ago, we hear. So it's certain that Dutch, who was on the aircraft carrier Bunker Hill, came through with the ship against the Jap suicide attacks.



MR. AND MRS. SNAFU are the charges of John D. Fields '47, former V-12 student at Brown, now in the Admiralty Islands. He played cupid to the monkeys, having picked up Snafu in Panama and the former Miss Sad Sack in the Philippines.

John R. Magee is in charge of the chemical work at the plant in Taftville, Conn., which is making a milk product called aralac for weaving into clothing and other fabrics and for use in hats for men and women. Charles B. Driscoll, the newspaper columnist, mentioned John in his story of a visit to Taftville as "a pleasant and modest gentleman . . . who remembered my daughter Mary (at Pembroke in the Class of 1941)."

Cpl. Philip M. Creighton, with the U. S. Engineers in Germany as a topographical draftsman and computer, had one of his letters about the scenery of the Rhine Valley published recently in the *Kennebec Journal*, Augusta, Me. "Fascinating and beautiful," said Phil, who noted that the landscape was in direct contrast to the people, "forlorn and even pitiable." But he added that he couldn't "forget the French and the Belgians, whose crying need is infinitely greater than that of the Germans."

Lt. Sherwin Kapstein is a ship's officer aboard one of the transports bringing back troops from Europe.

Dr. Morton Bedrick has been specializing in industrial medicine at the shipyard of the Walsh-Kaiser Co., Providence.

Lt. Joseph C. Blessing, AC, was back on the campus in June and reported he would be discharged from the Army under the point system at the end of July. Since his tour of duty—54 missions—in the SWPA, Joe had been doing desk work at Maxwell Field, Ala. He hopes to go to law school.

1940

Capt. Spencer Manrodt brought his wife to Providence for a visit and dropped in on one of the early football practices. Spence is in the ATC and was due to return to California.

Lt. Robert B. Perry had a close call in the last days of the war when a Jap suicide plane hit his destroyer-minesweeper, the *Forrest*, at Okinawa. Subsequently Bob was on duty at a mincraft hqrs. on a Central Pacific island base.

Rev. Richard N. Pease has assumed his duties as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Irvington, N. J. Previously he was vicar of All Saints' Chapel, Leominster, Mass.; rector of St. Gabriel's Church and associate rector and chaplain of the church's day school at Hollis, L. I.

Capt. Francis W. Rollins, Jr., was at the AAF Regional Hospital, Barksdale Field, La., in November after two years overseas with the 20th Bomber Command.

Reade Y. Thompson is a research chemist with General Chemical Co. at Laurel Hill Research Laboratory, Long Island City, and lives at 111-28 20th St., Hollis, L. I., N. Y. Reade received his Ph.D. in chemistry at Duke University in May.

Capt. John L. Hoar, AC, participated in "the record breaking combat tour of the 391st 'Black Death' A-26 Invader group in Europe. During 15 operational months, the 'Black Death' aggregation recorded 294 combat raids against targets in France, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Germany, and won a War Department Unit Citation for gallantry."

Capt. John M. Records was Intelligence Officer in the 440th Troop Carrier Group when the war ended in Europe. Johnny's unit won the Presidential Unit Citation for its work in "the invasion of Normandy, the paratroop and glider operation in Southern France, the airborne invasion of Holland, the aerial resupply of the American troops at Bastogne, and then in the great airborne



ONE OF THE GREAT books of the year has been "Not in Our Stars" by Sgt. Josiah E. Greene '33, now once more a civilian. The work by the former *Liber* editor won the American fiction prize in the Macmillan Centenary Awards Contest and hearty critical praise.

operation, the crossing of the Rhine at Wesel, Germany."

After about a year "visiting almost every airport and a lot of places that weren't airports in India, China, Burma, and Ceylon," 1st Lt. Clark T. Foster, AC, was suddenly ordered home last winter to learn Japanese and other matters at the School of Military Government, Charlottesville, Va. Clark wrote us some time back:

"Stopping over one night on the flight back, I saw Lt. Joshua Rothstein '41 sitting in exactly the same chair in the mess hall where I'd seen him on the way over a year before. He'd flown many ferrying miles in between. In a city in China miles from the nearest American established base I met Lt. Ed Jones '33 living in magnificent though lonely splendor. I visited Capt. Frank Rollins '40, handling the financial end of a large Indian base. Maj. Arthur Francis '39 was traveling around the theatre in the weather service, which used to be my branch. I didn't get to see Dick Hutton '39, although I understood he was at one of the Indian bases. . . . Naturally I always enjoy reading the ALUMNI MONTHLY and occasionally caught heathens from other colleges reading it."

Capt. Robert R. Clifford moved on to Rapid City and B-17s after "cleaning out" the field at San Marcos, Tex., where he had been instructing. He paid us a visit in the Alumni Office while in Providence between jobs.

Robert T. Handy received appointment as Chaplain (1st Lt.), AUS, at the end of June, but did not know his service address when we heard from him. He and his family have left Mount Prospect, Ill., and their current address is 39 Langham Rd., Providence 6.

Sgt. Bill Kelly, on leave of absence as teacher and coach from Norwich Free Academy, has been a P.T. instructor at Walker Army Air Field in Victoria, Kan., since

1943. In addition to writing a good sports column for the *Walker Talker*, he has played center for the Walker Bombers and coached this fast basketball quintet. "The fastest breaking and playing team I have ever seen," Vadal Peterson, coach of the national collegiate champions at the University of Utah, called it. After leading the team in scoring with 380 points, Bill turned to baseball and is coaching that sport. He caught every game for the Bombers last year and hit .325, batting .370 in the Western Kansas League, too.

Maj. Henry R. Kaczowka, Inf., winner of the Silver Star for gallantry in action last October in France, was seriously wounded by shell fragments last March 24 in Germany. He went overseas with the Old Hickory Division.

Another casualty is Maj. Richard C. Walker, who was with an armored unit of the Third Army. Wounded in Germany last January, he returned to duty and suffered his second wound March 8. He was in a hospital in France when his family heard the news in April. Dick has the Silver Star as well as the Bronze Star for heroism under fire.

1941

Pfc. Marvin E. Boisseau had knocked around in AAF schools before being transferred to the Infantry last fall. "It didn't take long to be trained, shipped over, given a rifle and then the Combat Infantryman's Badge. No Purple Hearts, though, thank God. Our Bn, the 3rd, was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation and is up for a cluster," for its part in fighting into Germany. While Marvin was at Miami Beach, he saw Ashley Lewis '42, Jim Phelps '42, and Al Canner '40. At Camp Berkeley, Tex., he was in the same company with Russell Jones '29. "Otherwise I've not had the good fortune to meet Brown men. Maybe they've had the good fortune not to be in the Infantry."

Lt. Allen R. Ferguson received the Air Medal after many combat missions as a B-17 pilot over France, Germany, and the Balkans.

Capt. Lawrence J. Weiler, USAAC, is stationed at Midland, Tex.

George Conrad is now Lt. Comdr. and executive officer of the repair unit on Los Negros.

The Secret of SAGO

▶ ONE OF THE BEST-KEPT secrets of the war was SAGO, the Sino-American Co-operative Organization. Working side by side, its Chinese and American members were the only source of essential intelligence in China for the prowling U. S. Fleet and the American submarines off the coast. Weather, communications, and intelligence stations were set up all the way from the borders of Indo-China to the northern reaches of the Gobi Desert, with a concentration of activities behind the north-south Japanese lines along the China Coast. Not one SAGO member was ever detected, although it meant crossing enemy lines many times.

A leader in this continuous exploit, the Marine Corps revealed this fall, was Capt. Earl B. Dane, Jr., '42. He carried with him a pistol which his father, Capt. Earl B. Dane '11, had used in France in the other World War.

Why They Faint Dead Away

▶ ▶ WHAT MAKES strong men faint? What makes a soldier pass out while standing at attention? What pilots won't black out?

Dr. H. S. Mayerson '22, who has recently been named head of the Department of Physiology at the Tulane University Medical School, conducted research on fainting which proved of definite military value during the war.

One out of three persons will faint after standing erect and motionless for five or six minutes, he learned. And the tests showed that athletes and big men are just as susceptible as little fellows. To combat the tendency, you need only tighten your muscles a bit, Dr. Mayerson reports. This muscle tonus holds the blood up in the body, preventing that draining from the brain which brings on the fainting.

A big night out or even loss of sleep can be detected in a more severe test. The subject pedals hard on a stationary bicycle for 10 minutes and then leans back in a comfortable but almost vertical position, completely relaxed and motionless. Fainters are apt to pass out in three or four minutes. The man who has had a gay night is likely to pass out at once.

After serving with the U. S. Maritime Service, Alston T. Horton is now residing at 14 Harvard Court, White Plains, N. Y.

T/Sgt. John L. Benn qualified for the ETO Tennis Championships and had the thrill of playing on Wimbledon courts after qualifying in tournaments at Paris and Nice. While in London he saw a lot of 1st Lt. John B. McEvoy.

1st Lt. George Mould dropped in at the Alumni Office Oct. 31. Since entering service he has been to Capetown, South Africa, Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, Palestine, Italy and China. Offered his discharge, he decided to stay in for a while longer in order to see more of China and Japan, and is now in for the duration of the emergency. In China he was stationed up in the hills where the B-29's made their first landings, and greatly admired the Chinese way of putting everything to use. When he was looking for land for a cemetery, he was unable to find anyway because all of it was under cultivation. He was wearing several battle stars on his service ribbons.

David R. Ebbitt is writing and revising for United Educators, Inc., at 6 North Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Capt. Stephen Grant Stone, Jr., after spending September on Nantucket, moved west for duty as group adjutant at Sioux Falls AAF.

Peter Allport is editor of the *News Bulletin* of the Association of National Advertisers, with offices at 285 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

A postcard with a Lakewood, Fla., cancellation but carrying a New Orleans return address asked us to change Wallace W. Allen's stencil from APO San Francisco (he'd been a T/S with the 340th Fighter Squadron) to Brigham Hall, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. (c/o M. B. Allen).

Lt. Kenneth A. Wood, USNR, wrote in September that he was with Com. LCT Group 80, FPO, San Francisco.

Lt. Arthur W. Smith, USNR, flew a Hell-diver on 32 missions over Japan from the USS *Ticonderoga*.

Major Robert F. Parkinson has been assigned by the AAF to work with the Boy Scouts of America as consultant in the extension of Air Scouting as an educational program. He has been assigned to Region Two, composed of New York and New Jersey, where his assistance is available to 71 local Boy Scout Councils. Bob completed 30 combat missions during two years overseas.

Frank I. Manter, Jr., as skipper of a PT boat with the Seventh Fleet, made nearly 100 patrol runs in the Pacific. His first tour of duty was for 16 months, during which he participated in landings at Lae-Salamaua, Buna, and Finchaven. He was

gunnery officer of his squadron on his second tour.

James M. Neston, a civilian again, was introduced at a November meeting of the Providence Gridiron Club as entitled to "more battle stars than any other Brown man." The number is 12. Any challengers? His last carrier was the *Shangri-La*, aboard which he served as Lt.

Capt. Gordon T. Colley of Saundertown is a recent dischargee.

Capt. Earl C. Tanner, these last 12 months at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, was expected home in Providence early in December. He enlisted in June, 1942, was commissioned in the Signal Corps after OCS in February, 1943, and has been in the Southwest Pacific and the Philippines area since March, 1944.

Charles C. Viall is back in East Providence at 120 Vine St. Donald Smith has moved to 44 East 9th St., New York 3.

Lt. Roe R. Adams, Jr., was accepted by the Yale University Law School for the summer term. His home address in Jersey City is still 2560 Hudson Blvd.

Al Acorn who is currently a member of the Westinghouse Research Laboratory Staff is by no means letting his musical talents be overlooked. He tickles the piano keyboard for station WMAS at 7 o'clock on Tuesday nights. Why not listen in, some of you Brown men around Springfield, Mass.?

Lt. Arthur D. Bonnet, recently returned from two years active duty in the South Pacific where he served as PPC for a Navy Catalina. For his exploits he has been advanced to full Lt., and awarded four Air Medals, as well as the Presidential citation. His ribbons show 11 major battle stars. Much of his work consisted of co-operation with the Philippine guerrillas. Earlier in the fall he married Virginia Lee Ashley, of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., now with him at Pensacola Naval Station, where he is serving as Instructor.

Lt. (jg) R. F. Brooks wrote to the Alumni Office informing us of his new home address. His home is now at 522 Dryden Road, Ithaca, New York.

Joseph P. Cali is a MM1/c and requests mail to be sent to his military address, which is: L.V.T. Engs. — N.L.F.E.D., Albany, Calif. If you can make out what all those initials represent, more power to you.

Lt. R. Douglas Davis, of the Navy Supply Corps, paid the Alumni Office a visit with his wife and young daughter Penny last summer. He was on his way to St. Louis to work in the Navy Material Redistribution and Disposal Office.

Lt. John J. Cooney, Jr., is attached to a Navy ordnance unit on Okinawa. His wife Ida and a daughter are living in Gallipolis, Ohio.

Anthony D. Delmonico is still with Pratt

& Whitney Aircraft Corporation, but his home address has changed to Box 120, Moosup, Connecticut.

Donald H. Holden, has been serving his Internship at the Youngstown Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio, but expects a change sometime during September.

Lt. Richard W. Hubley, received his wings and commission as aerial navigator on June 23rd at Selman Field, Louisiana.

Capt. Walter O. Jaeger is a member of the European Division of the ATC now serving at ATC's main air base near Paris. His wife Marie maintains their home at 16 High Street, Caribou, Maine.

Lt. Ted Kagels, Jr., who flew 37 missions as a navigator on a B-25 out in the Pacific, is once more a civilian. He was another of the many visitors who have been back to the campus this summer.

Lt. Norman Morrison, USAAC, who has been a Prisoner of War at Stalag Luft No. 1, was liberated by the Russians on May 1st and back in the United States on June 20th.

Warrant Officer (jg) Walter LeBlanc is overseas assigned as weather forecaster and assistant station weather officer with the 19th Weather Squadron, at a large Army Air Base near Cairo, Egypt.

Lt. (jg) Emile A. LeGros, is aboard the U.S.S. *Gillette* in the Pacific Area.

Lt. Tommy Lohr, after 2½ years as a Prisoner of War at Stalag Luft No. 3 in Germany, came back for a visit to the campus last summer. They made out pretty well in his camp but he said the books and musical instruments, contributed by various Christian associations throughout the country, one of which was Brown, meant more to them than food in keeping up their morale.

Lt. (jg) George W. McAlpine now lives at 165 Wheeler Ave., Edgewood. George previously aboard a destroyer in the Pacific, expected his next assignment to be on the staff somewhere in Cuba, when he visited us last.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Sgt. George McTammany on the death of his brother, Robert McTammany who was taken prisoner at the fall of Corregidor and died June 1, 1942 in a prison camp in the Philippines according to information received from the War Department.

Julian Panek, who has been back in civilian life for some time is a chemist at the Thiokol Corporation in Trenton, New Jersey. He also makes his home in Trenton at 107 Lee Ave.

Trajano Pupo Netta has written that his address is now Rua Conceição No. 63, San Paulo, Brazil. He is Sub-accountant, Pro-manager and Head of the Legal Department for the National City Bank of New York in Sao Paulo.

After turning out Merit Badge Pamphlets for the Boy Scouts of America for a couple of years, Donald A. Smith is now an advertising copy writer at Benton and Bowles in New York City.

After a brief visit in Providence at the home of his father-in-law Dr. Carl D. Sawyer, Lt. George W. Fisher, USNR went back for further training in Hutchinson, Kan., last summer.

On August 30th Lt. Lewis Schwartz paid a visit to the Alumni Office. He had just come from Eglin Field, Florida, where he is on detached service from his base in Fairbanks, Alaska. His job in Fairbanks is testing photographic equipment. This is winter work only and he comes back to the States between seasons. The weather up there is a little on the cool side, generally about 30° below zero, although it did reach

50° below at times. On the shortest day of the year they have about 3½ to 4 hours of daylight. There is quite a number of Russians in Alaska and the majority of them had been schooled to speak very good English.

Lt. John H. Stone, USNR of Belmont, Mass., who saw action against the Japanese almost continuously from September, 1942, until October 1944, has received the Presidential Unit Citation, awarded his destroyer for her part in the first battle of Kula Gulf, July, 1943.

1942

1st Lt. Willard R. Terry, Jr., served for a time with the British Navy and Air Force on bomb disposal, exploding enemy bombs and booby traps. But most of the time his duties were as ordnance officer in the 4th Fighter Group of the 8th AAF. He's returned to Auburn after three years in England.

Ens. Clyde R. Mayo has been on duty at the Naval Ordnance Lab as a mechanical engineer in the Washington Navy Yard. Originally a civilian engineer there, he was commissioned in February.

J. E. Kelly, is a design engineer at the Lancaster, Pa., plant of RCA, Victor Division. His home address has changed to 637 North Marshall St. Eugene J. Keenoy was best man at his wedding in July. Gene is now working for the Manhattan Rubber Mfg. Co. in Passaic, N. J., having left Wright Aero.

The squadron of Lt. E. H. Henning, Jr., provided an air cover for the first Carrier task force attack on the Jap homeland. He had more than 60 missions in various Pacific operations.

George Jay Gould, Jr., is studying at Columbia and lives at 125 East 74th St., New York.

Lt. Comdr. John A. Harman of the USS Begor wrote the Dean in November that he hopes to get back to receive his degree.

Dischargees: Arthur A. Hoag, 64 Keene St., Providence; Lt. Howard C. Renfree, 24 Summit Ave., North Smithfield; Lt. Gordon Gilmer Hurt, 35 Marcy St., Edgewood.

Dr. Lawrence J. Morin has moved to 80 Howe St., New Haven.

Capt. Ed. Swaney is in charge of the weather station at Newark Airport.

P. R. Brown, a field engineer with Wright Aero, is working in California.

Francis L. Sutton recently moved to Providence from Joliet, Illinois. His home for the present is at 382 Thayer St.

The home address for Lt.(jg) Ronald McIntyre has been changed to 1256 South Broadway, East Providence, R. I. Since January 1945, Lt. McIntyre has been executive officer on an Army Freight-Supply ship in the Pacific.

Leo Dunn of Fitchburg, Mass. has been promoted to Staff Sgt. He is with a veteran troop carrier group of the 12th Air Force that transports vital supplies to the front lines by air, evacuates the wounded to rear station hospitals, and hauls air-borne infantry and paratroopers to target areas.

Lt.(jg) Thomas B. Buffum, Jr., USNR has received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroic performance of duty on June 11, 1944 when the USS Partridge was torpedoed and sunk off the coast of France. Tom is now in the Pacific as Executive officer on the A.T.R.-79.

Lt. Charles "Happy" Haskell who paid for his one-man capture of ten heavily armed Germans by the loss of his right leg is entitled to wear the Purple Heart, a Presidential Unit Citation, the Combat Infantry-

The Chaplain's Crowns

► THE R. I. SCHOOL OF DESIGN MUSEUM this fall exhibited a collection of gold-plated and silver crowns which once adorned statues of the Madonna and Christ. These "Sacred Crowns" become available when the statues, usually made of wood or plaster, disintegrate. The beauty of the crowns attracted the attention of Dr. Arthur L. Washburn, Brown University Chaplain, who was able to acquire a number of them. His friends, Prof. Robert Chambers '09 and E. Tudor Gross '01 have also helped him during their travels in Latin America.

man's Badge, four bronze battle stars and the green shoulder stripes of a combat command officer. He has also been recommended for the Silver Star, for leading his company and capturing a heavily fortified German town in the Hartz Mountains after two American companies were wiped out.

Wallace Moore Adams has notified us that he has left his position as foreman at the American Optical Co., in Southbridge, Mass., but is unable to give us his new business or home address yet.

After serving overseas for two and one-half years Stephen W. Pournaras has been promoted to the rank of Major.

S/Sgt. Michael M. Cooper who has been with the 12th Air Force in Italy, was back on the campus August 10th, and stopped in at the Alumni Office. He reported to Drew Field the first part of September. He said he had the snow picture from the cover of the B.A.M. tacked up in his tent and he guessed the men with him learned quite a bit about Brown.

T/Sgt. Russell C. Applegate, Jr. was discharged from the army under the point system on June 21, 1945. He served in the Army for three years, the last nine months with the 26th Division in Europe. He was also awarded the Bronze Star.

Lt. Thomas E. Morton, USNR is now Executive officer of his ship the U.S.S. Capps, now in the Pacific Area. He has a Presidential Citation and has been in seven major battles in the Pacific.

George W. Williams a Lt. in the Navy is now on shore duty with "Com Des Pac" after some months of sea duty.

Ens. Gordon Clarke, formerly on the S.C.-1026 is now serving on a four stack destroyer.

In a letter to K. Brooke Anderson, Cpl. Howie Lyman writes that his outfit is operating a hospital in St. Quentin, France. The hospital was formerly a school, so it is lacking many desirable facilities, but it is still a good looking building.

1st Lt. John E. Holden of the Marine Air Corps bagged one of 24 Okinawa-bound Kamikaze planes in a vicious battle in which eight enemy planes were downed by a four plane Corsair team. John also turned writer while stationed at Okinawa. He wrote a series of articles for his hometown newspaper *The Daily Argus* dealing with incidents of the battle for the Japanese-held Island.

Master Sgt. Willard C. Parker has been awarded the Air Medal in recognition of courageous service to his combat organization. He was cited for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights in the Southwest Pacific Area from Feb. 6, 1945 to March 20, 1945.

Lawrence W. Hall, USNR has been advanced to the rank of full Lt. and is now stationed at a Naval base in the Atlantic. He has previously seen duty aboard a destroyer minesweeper through the invasions of New Georgia, Bougainville, Palau, Leyte, and Luzon.

Lt. John Dale Bussey of Pawtucket, received a shrapnel wound in his left leg. John was an engineering officer, veteran of several invasions in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

Lt.(jg) Norman P. Ross, USNR has informed us of a change in his home address. His new home is located at 70 Massasoit Ave., Barrington.

H. Russell Barker is now Assistant to the Vicar at the Chapel of the Incarnation on East 31st St., New York.

William Remington, Jr. formerly Ensign, USNR, is now employed by the Grinnell Corporation.

Harry Pogson writes that he is still at the same old place, meaning the Wabash River Ordnance Works, but has been promoted to the position of Maintenance Coordinator.

Lt.(jg) Harry L. Thompson has been transferred to the Naval Air Transport Service after instructing in instrument flying. He quite frequently sees Bob Black, who is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, according to his father James E. Thompson of Easthampton, Mass.

T/Sgt. Howard M. Arnold, Jr., SC, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement during nine months as a non-commissioned officer in charge of cryptanalysis of G-2, 12th Army Group. He displayed a degree "of technical skill not commonly found in this extremely difficult specialty" and "cryptanalytic skill, boundless energy, and qualities of leadership" which inspired the men under him. He was at Russelsheim, Germany in September.

J. Alden Worcester has been a shipfitter at the Quincy yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. Shipbuilding Division.

William C. Giles, Jr., has been promoted to 1st Lt. USAAF, we are informed by his father, Judge Giles '11 of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

Joseph H. Roberts, Y3c, USCGR, returned from overseas, is at the Coast Guard Depot, Southwest Harbor, Me.

Dr. Leland W. Jones, who received his M.D. from Yale in June, is an intern at the Boston City Hospital. He married Anice Lynette Garmany Sept. 22, 1945.

Type Casting?

► ARTHUR M. MARKOFF '44 played in the last Shakespeare show in the summer of 1942. He was the only man in "Ladies in Retirement"—another Sock and Buskin show that closed in 1943 one day before he went into the army. Last summer Pfc. Markoff, with starred ribbons and Infantryman's Combat Badge, came back from Europe to spend his furlough at home in Providence.

He came to Faunce House Theatre where Ben Brown was producing his first Shakespeare since '42. The lure of the footlights proved strong and Arthur appeared in "As You Like It" for one night, as an extra in the court scene. Clad in morion, jack-boots, and carrying a spear, Mr. Markoff played very well the part of a soldier.



MOST AMBITIOUS SEASON in dramatics in years is under way in Fanner House. Sock and Buskin's October item was a fine production of "As You Like It" with J. Wilbur Riker, Jr., G. Frances Martin, Janice Ward, and Harvey E. Carrier (above) among the players.

AOMlc John Brooks MacGregor is in armament testing at the Patuxent River NAS in Maryland.

Sgt. David Troup has been overseas more than a year as a weather observer in the NEL. He wears one battle star for the New Guinea campaign.

Ens. Charles E. Spencer 3rd was in on the famous raid by two PT boats of the Seventh Fleet which made a daring daylight sweep into the Jap-held Sangi Islands of the Dutch East Indies, sinking 19 enemy small craft. It was the first patrol into these waters, infested with enemy shipping at the time, and many shore installations were destroyed, too. They had to shoot up the rajah's palace which was being used as Jap headquarters, the first well-built building Spencer had seen in the Pacific.

1943

T/4 Howard Braverman paid a visit to the Alumni Office late in August, before reporting to Ft. Benning, Ga. He'd had more than two years service in North Africa and Europe.

John Briggs is working as Sales Manager of a Sears Roebuck Store in Newark, N. J.

Lt.(jg) George Delaney is in the Port Director's School, New York City. He spent 20 months in the Pacific, mainly at Noumea, New Caledonia and got back to the States last June.

Cpl. Allan Marcus sent his father a complete report of the confession of Standartenführer Frank Ziereis, head of 30 Nazi concentration camps in which over a million and a half people were killed. Allan, who is serving as an interpreter with the AMG in Bavaria, got his copy from a friend who was a member of a combat team which captured one of the big concentration camps. He warned his father that if he felt any complacency in his attitude toward the "plain Germans, one reading of this should suffice."

S/Sgt. Norton Hirsch writes us: "It looks as though I'll be seeing a little more of Italy and Austria, as this Group will probably be part of the Occupation Air Force. However, in about 6 to 8 months I should have enough time overseas to bring me home for good." He is with the 99th

Bomb Gp., 464th Bomb Sq., at APO 520.

David A. Forster has been promoted to 1st Lt. in the Transportation Corps. Shortly after leaving OCS, he was assigned to the 180th Port Co., composed of negro troops, and has moved up with them through New Guinea to the Philippines. The rest of his address is APO 75, c/o PM, San Francisco.

Stephen O. Metcalf '78 has given \$250,000 to the R. I. Hospital Building Fund for orthopedic and surgical clinics and a social service suite as memorials to his son-in-law, and his grandson the late Lt. Stephen M. Danforth, USAAC. Lt. Danforth, pilot of a Martin Marauder, was killed in the European area Sept. 9, 1943.

Lt.(jg) Jack Laubach wrote Brooke Anderson that shortly after joining his destroyer, it took part in the invasions of Negros, Panay, and Mindanao. "It was quiet duty—ideal for a newcomer. Went ashore on the first two islands and also had liberty at other parts of the Philippines. Good people and good country."

John Seabrooke is a 1st Lt. with a Signal Radar Maintenance Unit in the Palaus and has been there since last September. He writes that he has run into quite a number of Brown men during his stay but doesn't tell us who!

Jay Fidler was assigned to play football for Camp Lee, Va., this fall. His father sent us the news, along with word that Jay has been promoted to 1st Lt. at the Q.M. School where he has been an instructor since his graduation from OCS there.

1st Lt. Francis X. Cooney, USMCR, and his brother, Lt. John Cooney, USNR, '41 are both on Okinawa, Francis as a combat engineer with the amphibious corps, and John with a Navy ordnance unit.

Henry J. Ellis is now a Lt.(jg) serving aboard the USS Augusta in the Atlantic.

Lt. Lester Vargas, M.D., is at the R. I. Hospital as an interne, and Francis Troendle is a student at Georgetown Medical School.

Lt.(jg) Russ Sloan has been aviation ordnance officer on an escort carrier in the invasions of Luzon, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa.

1st Lt. Joseph Lombardo arrived back home in mid-August on the Queen Mary, after serving with a photo-interpreter group

in the intelligence corps.

The Rev. Dom K. Ansgar Nelson, who received his A.M. in 1943, is co-head of the Classics Dept. at Portsmouth Priory School, Portsmouth, R. I., and house-master of "The Red."

1944

William H. Lacey, Jr., is overseas with the Infantry, according to Andrew B. Comstock '10. He received his lieutenantcy last December.

Albert Wing has been doing work for over a year on research connected with the atomic bomb. He is continuing work along the same lines now with Eastman Kodak in Rochester.

Doc Savage, promoted to Lt.(jg), is now skipper of a sub chaser based at Guam.

Ham Thomas, now on inactive duty as a Lt. FA, is working for the Smith Eng. Works in Milwaukee, and living at 7106 North Beach Drive.

Ens. Bill Pendleton left in July for duty in the Pacific after instructing at Chicago Midshipman's School since his commissioning.

1945

Robert Claflin, PhM2/c, USNR, dropped into the Alumni Office the last of August to get the addresses of a couple of friends. At the end of his leave he reported back to San Diego.

Albert I. Bellin received his Sc.M. from Brown at the June Commencement, in the field of engineering and applied mathematics, and Stanley Ehrlich received his Sc.M. in physics. Bellin is now doing engineering research at Harvard for Pratt & Whitney.

Only a few weeks after he had visited Yawata on a 250-plane bombing raid which pretty well demolished it, 1st Lt. Boyd Mason was navigator on the first B-29 to drop supplies to a prison camp just outside the city. On the way back, they detoured to pass over the spot where Nagasaki once stood, and Boyd wrote his parents that "the damage done to Yawata by 250 of the most powerful bombers in the world was as nothing to the havoc raised by this one bomb." He added that his crew was hoping for an opportunity to go to Manila next as some of the others flying out of Saipan with supplies have done.

S/Sgt. Sheldon Silverman, USAAC, was a visitor to the Alumni Office with Jerry Foster. Sheldon was liberated from his German prison camp last May, and returned to the States later in the summer.

Ensigns Norman Walters, and Peter Ventrone, Jr. '46, are serving on the same recently commissioned heavy cruiser.

1946

Pvt. Jacob Schaller has been awarded the Silver Star by the Commanding General of 75th Inf. for gallantry in action in Germany. Schaller braved enemy machine gun and small arms fire in rescuing a comrade during an attack on Polsum. Although his company was pinned down by enemy fire, Schaller crawled forward as soon as he saw his companion fall, administered first aid, and dragged him back to safety.

Two Brown men, at least, were members of the crew of the USS Missouri, when the Japanese surrender was signed aboard her in Tokyo Bay. They were Ensigns Fred Suffa and Bob Pollard, both former members of the Naval ROTC Unit here, who were commissioned last October.

Ens. Melvin Chernick stopped in at the Alumni Office while on leave back in the States after seeing action at Guam, Tinian, Saipan, and Okinawa on a cargo ship. While at Okinawa, the officers sent across on a breeches buoy by a cruiser which was

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

refueling turned out to be Ens. Johnny Bach '46, of basketball fame.

Pfc. Al Buckley writes from California about his after-the-war roommate-to-be: "I have heard from Bill Creamer who is now on the general staff in Prachatice, Czechoslovakia, under Col. Dwight T. Colley '18 . . . it's a desk job which he accepted when the fighting ended, and he claims the paper work is getting the best of him. He was awarded the Silver Star last month for gallantry in action outside Bastogne. He also holds the Bronze Star for heroic achievement. As he puts it, it gives him 10 more points toward returning to college ahead of me."

John McTammany, commissioned an ensign from Midshipman's School on May 24th, resigned his commission to enter the Naval Academy in July. His present address: 5043 Bancroft Hall, Annapolis.

Donald Lanning, who entered Brown as a civilian and later transferred to the V-12 Unit, received his A.B. cum laude and his ensign's commission from the NROTC at Harvard in June.

Richard Holmes is a Pilot Officer, R.A.F. stationed in Scotland. His wife and young son are living in Philadelphia.

Birgir Möller and Ed Holmes '45 entered the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts this fall.

A Brown man, 1st Lt. Armen Topakian of Cranston, was among the crew members forced to bail out into the woods of northern Minnesota July 17th when their B-29 became filled with gasoline fumes to the point of near-asphyxiation. Topakian, veteran of 30 Flying Fortress missions over Europe as navigator, is now an instructor at Pyote, Texas.

John Beauchamp is doing short work at Brown this semester, and working 45 hours a week as a radio dispatcher for the Pawtucket police.

Don McQuiston, recently promoted to 1st Lt. in the Air Corps, had been his squadron's lead bombardier.

1947

Tom Pratt and Lewis Shea left the NROTC the first of July, Pratt to enter the Military Academy, and Shea to enter Annapolis.

Pfc. David Flanzbaum, radioman with an Eng. Base Depot Co., which has been in England, France, and Belgium, came up to the Alumni Office for a visit shortly after his return from Europe. He told us he is looking forward to resuming his pre-medical studies. At the end of his furlough he will be stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

On his return from service in France with the American Field Service, Philip Johnson transferred to Dartmouth where he is living at 403 South Fayerweather Hall.

1948

Four members of '48 left the campus the first of July to attend the service schools: Richard Carvolth of the NROTC and Ed Campbell to enter West Point; and Norma Westlake of the NROTC and Roy Lan-kenau to enter Annapolis.

Albert McCallum, S1c(RT), visited the Alumni Office while home on leave before returning for eight more months of Radio School. He has signed up for a 4-year hitch in the Regular Navy.

Weddings

►► 1897—RUSSELL GRINNELL, and Miss Maud E. Waters of Providence, sister of Mrs. Edgar E. Miller of East Greenwich, at Mrs. Miller's home, Aug. 7, 1945.

1921—Capt. R. Gale Noyes, AUS, and Miss Barbara R. Brayton, niece of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry J. Munger of East Orange, N. J., in South Orange, Aug. 4, 1945.

1922—The Rev. Frederick Burgess, and Miss Ethel L. Callan of New York City, in the Church of St. Matthew and Timothy, June 30, 1945.

1925—Rodney F. Smith, and Miss Doris C. Cammall, daughter of Mrs. Elmer C. Terry of Boston, in All Souls' Chapel, Poland Spring, Me., June 24, 1945.

1925—Edward D. Jenkins, and Lt.(jg) Jean F. A. Pierson, USNR(WR), daughter of Mrs. Harry A. Pierson of Newark, in Morris Plains Presbyterian Church, July 7, 1945.

1932—Lt. Harold L. Harris, AUS, and Miss Elaine Demara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demara of Lawrence, Mass., in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, July 5, 1945.

1933—Capt. Joseph Chase, USAAC, and Miss Elizabeth Lovejoy, daughter of Mrs. Edmund M. Lovejoy of Providence, in "The Little Chapel," Brown University, July 14, 1945.

1934—Miss Beryl Krause of New York City, and Maj. Leo Goldsmith, Jr., USAAC, Aug. 17, 1945.

1936—Irving S. Williams, and Miss Lorna E. MacMillan, Boston U. '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. MacMillan of Dedham, Mass., in Allin Congregational Church, Aug. 18, 1945.

1936—Dr. James S. Harrison, and Miss Lyla-Rose Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Wilson of Forest Hills Gardens, L. I., at the home of the bride's parents, Aug. 4, 1945.

1936—Sgt. Eugene McLaughlin, USAAC, and Miss Mary Louise Corrigan, Pembroke '38, of Providence, June 15, 1945.

1938—Lt. Gabriel Gever, AUS, and Miss Jean Louise Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Hayes of Attleboro, in Attleboro, June 16, 1945.

1939—Frank A. Paparelli, Jr., and Miss Betty McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCloskey of Gallitzin, Pa., in St. Malachy's Actor's Chapel, New York City, July 28, 1945.

1939—Ens. Robert C. Moore, USNR, and Miss Barbara M. Vannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Vannah of East Blue Hill, Me., in Christ Church, Cambridge, July 1945.

1939—Lt. Joseph C. Blessing, USAAC, and Miss Alsace Lorraine Fulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Fulmer, in New York City, July 21, 1945.

1939—Capt. Philip A. Hartley 2nd, USAAC, and Miss Simonne Christiaens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Christiaens of Brussels, Belgium, in the Church of England, Brussels, July 3, 1945.

1941—Capt. Stephen G. Stone, Jr., AUS, and Miss Shirlee V. Colby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colby of Miami, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Pleasantville, N. Y., August 25, 1945.

1941—Lt. Comdr. H. Eliot Rice, USNR, and Lt.(jg) Margery A. Chandler, USCGR, Albion College '39, daughter of Mrs. Margery Moyer of Charlotte, Mich., in Parke Memorial Chapel, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, June 29, 1945.

1941—Capt. Lawrence J. Weiler, USAAC, and Miss Marjorie A. Hadsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hadsell of Savannah, Ga., in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Savannah, Aug. 20, 1945.

1942—Lt. E. Falcon John, USAAC, and Miss Marion L. Whetham, Pembroke '43,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whetham of Brooklyn, in Calvary Episcopal Church, July 21, 1945.

1943—Pfc. Robert E. Parks, Jr., and Miss Margaret E. Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ward of Arlington Heights, Mass., in the rectory of St. James Church, June 15, 1945.

1943—Robert W. Walker, and Miss Mary Louise Minde, Elmira College '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Minde of Summit, N. J. in Stanley Congregational Church, Chatham, N. J., July 14, 1945.

1944—Pfc. George J. Falardeau, and Miss Claire Bibeau of Putnam, Conn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Bibeau, in St. Mary's Church, Putnam, July 6, 1945.

1944—Sgt. Robert DeWolf, USMCR, and Pfc. Jane Allison, USMC(WR), daughter of Mrs. William H. Allison of Gettysburg, Pa., at the bride's home, Aug. 8, 1945.

1945—Lt.(jg) Jonathan P. Brooks, USNR, and Miss Nancy Lois Barker of Providence, at the home of the bride, July 12, 1945.

1945—Cpl. Walter E. Menhinick, and Miss Katharine H. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Moore of Bronxville, N. Y., in Trinity Episcopal Church, Santa Barbara, Calif., June 29, 1945.

1945—Ens. Lawrence Wanhause, AC USNR, and Miss Anita R. Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Mumford of Bogota, N. Y., in the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City, June 26, 1945.

1946—Ens. Paul A. O'Brien, USNR, and Miss Marilyn E. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Lewis of Providence, in the Navy Chapel, Norfolk, Va., July 17, 1945. Ens. Carl G. Paulson, USNR, '46, was best man.

1947—E. Stuart Woodward, Jr., and Miss Lillian Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Sonia Jackson of Brockton, Mass., in Trinity Episcopal Church, July 22, 1945.

Births

► 1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Cleaves, a son, Arthur Wordsworth, July 6, 1945.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Young, a daughter, Jocelyn Margaret, June 21, 1945.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Colwell, a daughter, Pamela Susan, July 18, 1945.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Magill, a second daughter, Hetty Lynn, July 3, 1945.

1936—To Lt. Comdr. Charles B. David, MC USNR, a daughter, Judith Ann, July 25, 1945.

1939—To Lt.(jg) and Mrs. William C. Bieluch, a son, William Charles, Jr., Aug. 3, 1945.

1941—To Lt. and Mrs. Charles F. Barber, a son, Christopher Lord, Aug. 1, 1945.

1941—To Capt. and Mrs. Louis Duesing, a daughter, Margaret Ann, at St. Joseph, Mo., July 14, 1945.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pogson, a daughter, Karen Lee, June 11, 1945.

1942—To Lt. and Mrs. John M. Sapinsley, a daughter, Jill Merry, July 11, 1945.

1943—To Lt. and Mrs. George F. Bliven, Jr., a daughter, Bonnita Sheffield, Sept. 9, 1945.

1943—To Ens. and Mrs. Padraic P. Frucht, a daughter, Michelle, July 11, 1945.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Adolph I. Snow, a son, Allen Mark, May 16, 1945.

1944—To Ens. F. William Lawton, AC USNR, and Mrs. Lawton, a son, Robert Milton, June 30, 1945. ◀

Agreement ◀

Continued from front inside cover

bility of games played outside the regular season, such as pre-season games and spring games, (3) the extent of spring practice and the timing of the start of fall practice, (4) the proper place and treatment of scouting, (5) athletic publicity, (6) operating budgets and ticket prices, (7) the control of "extracurricular" activity of coaches (such as broadcasting, or writing for publication on the subject of athletics, or the endorsement of commercial products).

B. Committee on Eligibility

▶ EACH INSTITUTION shall name a representative, who shall be a full-time member of the academic faculty, to serve on a committee to administer rules of eligibility set by agreement of the participating institutions. The committee's administration of these rules shall be with due regard to the circumstances in individual cases and at all times in a manner calculated to promote the amateur spirit.

The Committee on Eligibility shall have a chairman and a secretary, the latter chosen by the committee itself. The chairmanship of the committee shall be held in annual rotation by the faculty representatives of the member institutions in the reverse order of institutional seniority. There shall be a vice chairman, who shall be the member of the committee next in line for the chairmanship. The chairman shall set the date and place of the regular meetings and of any special meetings requested by the representatives of any three member institutions. (It may be well for this committee to meet occasionally with the Committee on Administration.)

Each institution agrees to provide complete information to the Eligibility Committee concerning all candidates for freshman and varsity football teams. It is expected that the information required by the committee will largely relate to course grades, academic standing, prior academic connections, if any, and financial aid. The committee shall be free at all times to request from the member institutions whatever information it deems necessary to the successful discharge of its duties.

The Committee on Eligibility shall recommend to the participating institutions such principles of eligibility as it believes should be adopted, and shall draft detailed

rules necessary to the sound and effective administration of the principles of eligibility approved by the participating institutions. These detailed rules shall be invariably reported to the subscribing institutions. Rulings on the eligibility of individual players shall be settled by a majority vote of the Eligibility Committee and enforced by the proper institutional authorities.

▶ THE FOLLOWING principles are agreed to *ab initio*:

1. No student shall be eligible for a varsity team until he has completed satisfactorily an academic year's work at the college or university he is to represent. (Exceptions may be made for men who have been or still are in Army, Navy or Marine Corps training.)

2. No student shall be eligible for a varsity team in more than three different academic years.

3. Only undergraduate students shall be eligible for a varsity team.

4. No student shall be eligible unless he is in good scholastic standing as determined by the standards set by the faculty of his institution.

5. We reaffirm our disapproval of athletic scholarships. No student shall be eligible who has received financial support from any source except (a) from personal or family resources, (b) in return for services (other than of an athletic character) rendered through employment at normal wages, (c) from scholarships awarded through the regular academic channels of the institution in which the player is a student, (d) from government grants to war service veterans.

Exceptions to these rules may be allowed in individual cases in which the circumstances are unusual and the Committee on Eligibility is of the opinion that the exception will be in accord with the spirit and intent of this agreement.

▶ THE COMMITTEE on Eligibility will undertake to formulate as soon as possible a principle governing the eligibility of transfer students. This should be submitted to the member institutions for possible amendment and approval. In general, it is expected that the recommended policy with respect to transfer students, possibly excepting war service veterans and junior college graduates, will provide that no transfer student shall be eligible until he has satisfactorily completed a normal academic year in the institution to which he has transferred.

In all phases of this agreement, as well as in the work of the proposed committees, no important and enduring results are likely to be obtained except as the relationship of the subscribing institutions is genuinely cooperative. Rigid application of set rules is almost certain to doom the undertaking to failure. On the other hand, wise and flexible administration in the setting of mutual respect and good faith among the subscribing institutions should produce results of great benefit to the game as well as to the institutions participating. It is firmly believed that the undertaking as a whole has large promise and should be given every available support

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*Includes financial aid and placement.

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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

