

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



MARCH-APRIL

1946

Sent by the University to all Brown Men

A Spurt in Club Activity

▶ IN HIS FIRST VISIT to the Mid-Western Brown Clubs, Alumni Executive Officer William B. McCormick '23 will leave Providence May 5 and meet with alumni in the following cities:

Monday, May 6—Luncheon, Pittsburgh Brown Club, Hotel Pittsburgher; Dinner, Canton Brown Club (alumni from Akron and Youngstown Brown Clubs will make this a joint meeting in Canton). Tuesday, May 7—Dinner, Cleveland Brown Club. Wednesday, May 8—Dinner, Cincinnati Brown Club. Thursday, May 9—Luncheon, St. Louis Brown Club. Friday, May 10—Dinner, Chicago Brown Club, Drake Hotel. Monday, May 13—Luncheon, Milwaukee Brown Club. Tuesday, May 14—Dinner, Detroit Brown Club. Wednesday, May 15—Dinner, Buffalo Brown Club. Thursday, May 16—Luncheon, Rochester Brown Club; Dinner, Syracuse Brown Club. Friday, May 17—Dinner, Albany Brown Club.

Alumni in the vicinity of any of the meetings may get full details from the club secretaries listed on the back cover of this magazine.

Engineers at Yacht Club

▶ THERE'S ALWAYS a special quality about the reunions of Brown engineers that makes them popular. We make the comment upon being informed that the annual spring meeting of the Brown Engineering Association will be held Thursday, May 16, at the Rhode Island Yacht Club from 5 p. m. on. The committee, headed by Prof. Samuel Lerner and A. W. Calder, Jr., announces that there will be no formal speeches after the dinner, but discussion is expected after the fashion of a year ago when everybody chipped in.

North Shore Brown Club

▶ THE FINAL MEETING of the North Shore Brown Club this season will be held Wednesday evening, May 16, at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem, with dinner at 7. Gordon Roaf, chairman of the meeting is being assisted by Elmer Wright of Marblehead, Warren Baker of Salem, and Abbott Hutchinson of Lynn, according to J. Donald Jeffers of Peabody, in charge of publicity.

President Wriston and Prof. Charles Smiley will be the speakers, with Lawrence McGinn of Lynn again serving as toastmaster. The President will talk of the present and future at Brown, while the head of the Astronomy Department will tell of what has happened in his field "Between the Eclipses." Club President Wright expects at least 100 Brunonians to attend as a climax to a successful season on the North Shore.

The Annual for Providence

▶ THE ACCENT will be on entertainment when the Providence Brown Club holds its annual meeting at the Wannamoisett Club in Rumford Friday, May 24. The dinner at 7 will be the attraction for most members, but the golfers will be shooting their hearts out in an effort to win the following prizes: nylon stockings, butter, and scotch. Entries may start in the kickers' handicap from noon to three. Golfers are urged to arrange their own matches, but others can be set up if the candidates will only report to the committee.

Operation Brunonia

▶ NO OFFICIAL Brown Club is listed for Cuba, but Ens. K. D. Tobin of the USS Tarawa knew a Brown reunion when he saw one. Ashore at an Officers Club (Guantanamo?), he ran into a flock of Brunonians the first week-end in March and sent the following names to Dr. Arthur L. Washburn, Brown Chaplain: El Salter '46, Lyn Pease '46, Mike Abatuno '46, Charlie Tiedemann '46, Russ Wadbrook '45, R. V. Carter (?), Fred Suffa '46, Henry Boger '46, Al Hartley '46, Jack Nelson '46, Earl Fulford '46, Stan Sugarman '47, Bob Pollard '46, Pete Quinn '45, Bob Abel '47, and Dave Hooper (possibly Dave Cooper '43, Marine Lt. ?)

Checks for \$3, made payable to the "Brown Club" should be mailed to W. Irving Reid, P. O. Box 555, Pawtucket. Norman J. Paasche '23, chairman, E. John Lownes, Jr., '23, and Reid '24 are the committee.

N. Y. Record Broken

▶ NEVER HAD THERE been such a turnout in New York as on March 28 when the Brown Club sponsored the 78th annual alumni dinner of men from New York and New Jersey. Some one said "570", and we were in no position to dispute the estimate. It was well promoted (and well publicized afterward, too), and the Roosevelt proved a good host.

As to the program, much appears elsewhere, for the occasion was used by Col. G. Edward Buxton '02, national chairman of the Housing and Development Campaign, to reveal the plans for this momentous undertaking; and President Wriston also found the occasion propitious for announcing the action by the University Corporation in removing the limitations on the size of Brown, together with the reasons which fortified that decision. Other speakers made the picture of Brown a comprehensive one: Prof. William W. Browne '08, toastmaster; C. Douglas Mercer '06, president of the Brown University Club in New York; Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13, who hinted at the University's contribution to wartime science; and Everett M. Arnold '21, who called on George Trevor of the *New York Sun*, Athletic Director Walter H. Snell '13, and Coach Rip Engle to tell of "a student in Brown athletics". A score of notables from Brown's sports history took bows and were loudly cheered. The American flag from General MacArthur's headquarters in Manila, recovered by Maj. Gen. William C. Chase '16 of the First Cavalry, had an honored place to recall the Brunonians in service.

But, inevitably, one of the major aspects of the dinner was its reunion feature, in which 20 from Philadelphia and dozens from other cities out of town participated. Prize for the largest class turnout went to 1923, with 25 men present, including the general chairman of the dinner, Robert C. Litchfield.

Litchfield had headed up a splendid committee of team workers: Program—Joseph F. Shea '19, chairman, Everett M. Arnold

'21, Ernest G. Hapgood, Jr., '31, James Jemal '18, G. Denny Moore '11, Earle E. Eldridge '27; Arrangements—Ralph M. Palmer '10, chairman, Earle E. Eldridge '27, Arthur W. Miller '43; Promotion—James I. Gorton '25, chairman, John B. Applegate '23, Lyman Avery '28, Robert P. Breeding '45, Stephen W. Hopkins '21, Joseph E. Peckham '22, Walton M. Smith '25; Publicity—Walton M. Smith '24, chairman, Alden H. Norton '25, Duncan Norton-Taylor '26, Frank K. Singiser '28; Finance—Frederick H. Rohlf's '26, chairman, William W. Browne, Jr., '38, Clifford P. Ladd '18, Newton G. Chase '09; Reception—Jeffrey S. Granger '13, chairman, Joseph F. Halloran '16, Paul D. O'Brien '27, Jeremiah Holmes '02.

In addition to the speakers, the head table company included: Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, William P. Burnham '07, Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09, Horace P. Dorman '96, Walter Hoving '20, George T. Metcalf '13, Donald G. Millar '19, Col. Charles H. Morhouse '25, Quentin Reynolds '24, Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94, Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39, and W. Chesley Worthington '23.

Iron Men and Roses

▶ AN OVERFLOW CROWD of 350 rewarded a hard-working committee in Boston which arranged a fine program for the annual meeting at the Hotel Sheraton April 8. President Wriston's talk on "The Size of Brown," reproduced in abstract elsewhere in this issue, was heard with interest; Col. G. Edward Buxton '02 told of the mobilization for Brown's Housing and Development Campaign; and Linus Travers, Executive Vice-President of the Yankee Network, was gaily felicitous as the 1927 Spring Day Speaker "come to judgment." Claude R. Branch '07 was, as always, an astute and witty toastmaster.

That was the cake, and many had come for the frosting, too. Two reunions were well publicized and well warranted: the 20th anniversary of the Iron Man team of 1926 and the 30th for the Rose Bowl Team of 1916. They shared the limelight during the dinner and took part in elaborate radio programs over Yankee Network and Mutual.

Dr. Raymond S. Hall '31, paratroop chaplain recently accorded an honorary degree at Brown, offered prayer at the outset of the evening as the gathering paid homage to the Brunonians who had lost their lives in the war.

Hugh Robertson '19, as committee chairman, earned high compliments, which he shared with his associates: Edward T. Brackett '14, Paul N. Swaffield '16, William N. Ormsby '17, Edwin M. Murphy '19, Irving W. Lovell '36, F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, Ernest J. Wocfel '23, David Mishel '27, Alfred T. Scott '28, Kenneth D. Clapp '40, Edwin A. Kevorkian '29, S. Abbott Hutchinson '31, A. Leavitt Taylor, Jr., '35, William T. Crooker '42, Luther M. Hoyle, Jr., '43, and especially James S. Powers '17, publicity chairman. The head table group included, in addition to some previously mentioned, Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13, Vice-President F. Morris Cochran, Charles I. Gates '99, retiring president of the Club, George T. Metcalf '13, H. Stanton Smith '21, Dr. Walter H. Snell '13, Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39, Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94, and W. Chesley Worthington '23.

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THE COVER PHOTO: Lively interest in Brown's future and the homecoming of her sons from military service have united to bring record-breaking throngs to all Club gatherings this spring. A view of Boston's head table appears on the cover, taken while Linus Travers '27 was speaking.

► ► Should Brown Be Allowed to Grow?

► ► RESTRICTIONS on the size of the University, in force since 1929, have been removed by act of the Corporation following a detailed study of today's educational and social compulsions and based on affirmative answers to the questions: Is it practicable? Is it desirable? President Wriston reported for the Corporation in making the announcement of the new policy at alumni dinners in New York and Boston March 28 and April 8.

While the Corporation action removed one set of numerical restrictions without establishing newer ones at a higher



FOUR CONSIDERATIONS urge Brown's growth. President Wriston cited them in Boston (above) and New York

level, there have been estimates that Brown's capacity, on the basis of its present facilities and present planning, would be 2000 in the College. Pembroke would be a college of 750 or 800, not much more than the size it has attained as the result of wartime growth, but half again its pre-war population. Student bodies at Brown before the war were seldom over 1400.

TIME FOR REVIEW

► THE CLOSE of the war period offered a favorable moment for self-examination at Brown and making of decisions regarding its future course. The Faculty, President Wriston pointed out, have faced their central problem by developing a new curriculum, designed to "redress the distortions occasioned by the war" and "to give renewed emphasis to the liberal arts ideal around which the University was built, and for the preservation and enrichment of which it must ever strive." In the same way, many new factors have appeared bearing upon Brown's size. The Corporation sought to take account of present circumstances in higher education, particularly as they related to Brown. The formal votes on the size of Brown were passed during the years following the first World War; the last official act is dated Oct. 17, 1929, just before the great depression and long before the recent war.

The full report of the committee will be sent to all alumni in pamphlet form later in the spring. The committee was

composed of Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 of New York, chairman, Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15 of Cleveland, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09 of New York, Homer N. Sweet '07 of Boston, and Arthur M. Allen '97, Fred B. Perkins '19 and Prof. Walter H. Snell '13 of Providence.

It has been exceptional for any American college to refuse admission to a thoroughly qualified applicant, regardless of official "limits" on enrollment, the committee noted. And it was emphatic in underlining the fundamental consideration that no college should be one student larger than the number of fully qualified applicants.

TO ENLARGE ITS INFLUENCE

► THE COMMITTEE study and the Corporation vote were based on four principal arguments for enlarging the University population:

1. The ideal for which Brown was founded and which it still notably serves has educational significance so profound that the University should enlarge its influence. Rhode Island and Brown, in the nation's history, "have epitomized freedom of thought, speech, and action, tolerance in religion, the peaceful association of races, creeds, and nationalities." Too few institutions are so dedicated without reservation. They remain dedicated to the public interest while public universities become more and more concerned with "private competency."

No disparagement of the practical arts, science, or technology is involved, the report noted, for the Brown Charter commands respect of the sciences explicitly. But the overriding importance of the liberal arts is recognized. The 84 years since the passing of the Morrill Act "have seen zeal for the practical arts eat up the house of liberal learning in the land-grant institutions." Only a relatively small group of independent, endowed colleges and universities "exhibit undampened faith in the liberal arts" to develop capacity for citizenship. There are not enough liberal institutions to meet the need; "Brown should carry a heavier share of the load."

"ISOLATIONISTS" IN EDUCATION

► 2. EDUCATION is becoming more parochial just when it should embody the "one-world" concept. The committee found extraordinary evidence of this trend toward localizing education throughout America, at a time when one would expect that student migrations would be stimulated. Instead of a great interchange of students taking place between the regions, "there is a strong tendency no longer to look upon universities as great adventures of the human spirit but as community service stations."

"The junior colleges epitomize the increasing accent upon sectionalism," the report declares. "Most are strictly local, as local as high schools. They have local students, and often employ local teachers. Many communities exert considerable pressure upon high school students to prevent them from going away to 'outside' institutions—isolationism of a very disastrous kind. Historically the college has supplied a transitional environment between home disciplines and the independence of maturity. It was a function of highest importance, with which Francis Wayland was vastly impressed, and which is reflected in his famous Report."

State universities exhibit the same tendency toward educational isolationism at a higher level: "The greater the pressure of enrollment, the more they tend to narrow the geographical range of their service. Several have now gone much further than financial discrimination and have virtually barred registrants from out of the state. Some of the larger state universities even draw the majority of their students from three or four contiguous counties. Indeed, to meet local pressures, some states have as many as 15 or 20 state-support four-year colleges; most students live at home. From the standpoint of acquiring gainful skills this may be satisfactory; but viewed in a larger educational perspective there is a serious loss, for these students have none of the educative benefits of residential experience.

"In a country as rich and varied as the United States, tariffs and quotas on 'foreigners' from the next commonwealth, or even the next community, are anti-educational. To accept global responsibility in politics and drift into isolationism in education just does not make sense. . . . The only institutions of collegiate grade which steadily combat such parochialism are independent institutions like Brown, which seek to develop a national constituency. Only the oldest and strongest, whose alumni are scattered far and wide, can do this effectively or on a scale which makes a real impact upon the problem. Brown should not fail to exploit this significant opportunity or neglect to make itself more nearly national in its appeal. . . . Enough students must be enrolled from many places to make a substantial impact upon the life of the College, and for the College to leave its impress upon their thought."

THE NEW FLOOD OF STUDENTS

► 3. THE THIRD REASON for removing limitations on Brown's size has grown out of the tremendous new drive for universal higher education following the war. Colleges cannot remain insensitive to this pressure. As instruments of society, they are obligated to respond to its deep urges (though not to its transient whims). Colleges have been leaders in giving America a classless society, and they have been proud that they were hospitable (like Brown) to the poor boy or girl who had to work or receive scholarship aid. "It is only necessary to hear the names of graduates read at Commencement to appreciate how far privilege has been overthrown." Nonetheless the college population has been disproportionately drawn from the higher income levels.

"If the colleges which are really devoted to the liberal arts make no room for the increasing number of able students," the Corporation report continues, "it will be regarded as a manifestation of social insensitiveness." The new flood of students is coming very largely from the lower income groups. If we close our doors against those new students, we will be called aristocratic, snobbish, and exclusive. As the American college population increases, Brown and Pembroke can accommodate more of these new students with high aptitude for the liberal arts studies. Moreover, they can do so with no loss of standards and with attendant improvement in the quality of their student bodies. ("Pembroke's recent experience dramatically demonstrates these facts.")

BROWN READY TO EXPAND

► 4. RELAXING THE RIGID restriction upon the size of Brown is practicable. Growth, in fact, would be financially advantageous: "Until war and inflation reversed the process, the ratio of student fees to cost of instruction was rising. Meanwhile, the role of endowment in meeting costs was progressively declining. So far as we can foresee the



VICTOR A. SCHWARTS '07, past president of the Associated Alumni, whose untimely death was a great loss in March.

the future, there is little likelihood of a vast gain in endowment resources such as followed the last war. Therefore the process of bringing student fees more closely into relationship to the cost of instruction must continue. Our fees are substantial and are bound to increase. Many new economic groups are capable of paying them, and yet more can pay part if scholarship aid, loans, and work can supply the balance.

"Enlarged enrollment would help balance faculty ranks by the infusion of younger blood. Increased income from enrollment should make it possible to improve the salary status of the permanent members of the faculty and to carry our work of instruction without diminution of quality—to the mutual advantage of all. Under these circumstances additional students would improve rather than impair our financial stability."

The Library supplies a second reason why Brown "could accommodate more students more economically." It is one of the great university libraries of the country; relative to the size of the student body its position is even more striking. "With more students the libraries would be put to still more efficient use without overcrowding and without proportionate increase in cost." Andrews House, the infirmary, Faunce House, the student center, and the athletic plant are all capable of serving a larger student body. ("The alumni and the student body have exhibited a fixed determination to have an athletic program in competition with the so-called Ivy League colleges. This has meant playing most of our games with institutions much larger than we.")

Modernization of old buildings has greatly increased their useful capacity, the report points out. Analysis of our plant facilities shows that with more efficient management we can so increase use of instructional space that more students could be accommodated. "Failure to use to the full any portion of our educational facilities is difficult to justify at this time." The Registrar has reported that the College could have as many as 2000 students without the addition of expensive laboratories, although "as in all institutions the plant facilities are not in perfect balance, and even with the present size of the College some new classrooms are essential."

▶ THIS SECTION of the report concludes: "The most pressing need either for the present enrollment or for a larger enrollment is new student housing. We have been working to achieve a wider geographical distribution of students as an essential part of our educational program, but we cannot expect students to come from a distance to live in substandard quarters. The proposed quadrangles at the College and the new Pembroke dormitory are planned primarily to meet an urgent need. We are undertaking a pioneering program of integrating the fraternities into the educational structure while rehousing them under college supervision. It is absolutely essential that we retire from student use dormitories which all agree are fire hazards and no longer fit for student occupancy. The new housing can, if necessary, provide for some further growth. However, increased housing facilities do not involve a like addition to the size of the student body. But they do give flexibility which will help us improve geographical distribution with the resultant increase in the percentage of residential students. This is dramatically illustrated by our recent experience with Pembroke."

While all the major considerations set forth earlier in the report apply to Pembroke as well, there is also "an important moral compulsion" in its case. During the war, "it was clearly prudent to loan Pembroke some of the idle College facilities." The report notes: "It was possible simultaneously, therefore, to meet a pronounced social pressure, improve the academic and personal qualifications of the Pembroke student body, and hedge to some extent the losses in the operation of the College. All those things were done, to the obvious benefit and advantage of the University."

Should Pembroke enrollment now be cut back arbitrarily

to 500, the pre-war level? Such a policy the committee realized would rouse the natural resentment of undergraduate and alumna. "In any realistic or humane view of the situation there is only one course to pursue, namely to withdraw the formal restrictions upon the size of Pembroke."

▶ IN SUMMARY, the four considerations which recommended lifting the formal restrictions on the size of Brown are these:

"1. The vital contribution of our liberal arts program should be available to more candidates.

"2. The cosmopolitan character of the University should be reinforced in the face of prevalent localizing of education.

"3. The vast numbers of new students, capable of profiting by the liberal arts, must be cared for by existing endowed institutions; they will broaden the social and economic base, without impairment of standards.

"4. The optimum use of our facilities requires a larger student body; the increase in income will outweigh the added cost."

Refreshers for Lawyers

▶ IN CO-OPERATION with the Rhode Island Bar Association, Brown University is offering a special Postwar Refresher Course in Law under the auspices of its Extension Division. It provides a professional review of the major fields of law with emphasis on recent developments, particularly designed for lawyers and law students returned from war service. The course, made up of 20 two-hour sessions, started in April. Lecturers include members of the faculties of Harvard and Yale Law School, together with prominent members of the Rhode Island and Massachusetts bar.

▶ ▶ This Hard and Vital Undertaking

▶ ▶ BROWN UNIVERSITY'S \$4,000,000 Housing and Development Campaign will "jump off" in June, the alumni were told March 28. The campaign, proposed a year ago, is now definitely under way, and first steps have been taken in organizing Brown men throughout the nation and beyond "wherever Brown men go among the United Nations."

The announcement was made on the occasion of the 78th annual dinner of Brunonians in New York and New Jersey, to whom Col. G. Edward Buxton '02 was introduced as the man who would lead the organization as national chairman. He and the 14 regional chairmen were pledged full support in their vital undertaking. "There has been no date set for the termination of our common undertaking," Col. Buxton said, "except the day on which we achieve our objective."

After the "zero hour" in June, the chairman revealed, 14,000 Brown men and many alumnae and friends of Brown will be told in personal interviews, wherever possible "why our University must spend approximately six million dollars in the next two or three years—if we are to remain in the front rank of historic private colleges devoted to the cause of liberal education." Architects' drawings of the proposed construction were shown at the dinner in a lantern slide preview, rendering of plans for two quadrangles for fraternity and Freshman residence, a refectory, a Pembroke dormitory, and two departmental buildings. A similar preview was given at the Boston alumni dinner in early April.

HUGHES HONORARY CHAIRMAN

▶ COL. BUXTON ANNOUNCED that former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes '81 has accepted designation as honorary chairman of the national campaign to finance the Brown building program.

The regional leaders in the Brown undertaking are: Massachusetts and Northern New England—Homer N. Sweet '07 of Boston. Rhode Island—G. Burton Hibbert '43 honorary of Providence. Connecticut—Milton H. Glover '22 of Hartford. New York and Northern New Jersey—Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 of New York City. Southern New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Northern Virginia—Norman S. Case '08 of Washington. Southeastern States—Eugene W. O'Brien '19 of Atlanta. Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, West Virginia—Furber I. Marshall '19 of Newark, O. Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota—Ronald M. Kimball '18 of Chicago. Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska—Chapin S. Newhard of St. Louis. Oklahoma and Texas—Wendell B. Barnes '32 of Tulsa. Rocky Mountain—Judge Joseph E. Cook '14 of Denver. Southern California, Arizona, Nevada—Lawrence L. Larrabee '09 of Los Angeles. Northern California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho—Nathaniel Blaisdell '83 of San Francisco. No chairman has been designated for the alumni outside of continental United States.

Col. Buxton, a leader of combat troops in World War 1 and second in command of OSS recently, resorted to military analogy from time to time in his effective announcement. "There are no plans for strategic retreat," he told his audience. "There is just one bulge which our line can sustain and still let us accomplish our mission—though we greatly desire to omit the bulge. If we secure four million dollars in cash or securities, or in pledges payable annually over a three-year period, we are assured that we can borrow the final two million and amortize the debt over a term of years out of our future income from our expanded hous-

ing facilities and other revenues. Other than this recourse, there can be no faltering in this hard and challenging duty until the program is successful."

TO REACH ALL ALUMNI

► HE TOLD of the division of the United States and the outside world into 14 administrative units. The 14 assistant national chairman or regional directors, in organizing and conducting the campaign in their respective territories, will appoint local chairmen for cities and towns within their areas. The local chairmen will select team captains. Each captain's team in the larger alumni regions will consist of 10 members or interviewers. Each member of a team will be briefed, provided with a carefully prepared publication containing photographs in color and black and white showing the intended student housing and the proposed rehousing of certain departments and classrooms. This publication will also set forth the essential facts and reasons "which make this campaign imperative from both a Brown University and a national viewpoint." Each team member will be assigned the names of five Brown men with whom he can discuss at a mutually convenient time the common cause during the months following next Commencement.

"We regard the Brown Clubs as the advance posts of command," Col. Buxton explained. "Class secretaries and fraternity affiliations compose air and reconnaissance forces. Speakers from the University and literature and the campaign booklet constitute the artillery. The team members are the infantry. We don't need any tanks, but they may volunteer." The 14 regional chairmen are the nucleus of the national committee, Col. Buxton said.

THE REASONS WE ACT NOW

► "WHAT ARE SOME of the reasons that impel Brown men to add this formidable Brown offensive to their already crowded lives, filled with personal problems and countless demands upon their citizenship? The loyalty of Brown men to the institution that most contributed to the development of mind and personality and strength in early manhood—that loyalty is a deep, emotional fact that needs neither re-statement nor proof. From an emotional outlook it would perhaps be enough to ask, 'Do you want Brown to fall back from her position of leadership? Do you want her at some future period to become the mecca of the unambitious; and those rejected by rival colleges? Are we willing to have the authority of Brown's voice and prestige diminished by even a hair's breadth? Will you permit her to become a parochial substitute for a strong national institution? Does not our Colonial origin in Rhode Island make our college one of the trustees to the Nation for tolerance of Roger Williams and the courage of his spirit?'"

"It is impossible to ignore the influence of environment in education. From whatever income level a student may seek a liberal education, it is natural that the promising boy who demands much of himself, can choose a convenient and attractive environment in which to live. That choice in recent years has been made available to students on other campuses than our own. We must meet that competition.

"Modern and harmonious living quarters in two attractive quadrangles for men housing both fraternity and some non-fraternity students; supervision of decent food from a central kitchen;—all this will be a happy addition to the life of scholar and athlete. (And we welcome men who are a combination of both those interests.) In addition to the quadrangles for men, a modern dormitory will be built at Pembroke. Two or three of the faculty departments must be rehoused and added class rooms built. The details of departmental developments will be made known at a later date and after final determination by the college.

READY FOR EXPANSION

► "BUT, TO SPEAK GENERALLY, Brown is ready for further expansion of national service—except for the proper housing of its students. Brown is proud of its Faculty, of its great libraries and laboratories—all of which can care for more students. It is not efficient if we do not employ to the utmost the facilities we possess. We should not remain an unbalanced enterprise. The new quadrangles and the refectory, and a few class rooms, will make us a balanced unit for a bigger and more effective Brown University.

"The limitation on the size of the college has been wisely lifted: We propose to take men who meet our high standards of intelligence and personality and character up to a new level of numbers—2000 if we succeed in this campaign. As we show signs of meeting this challenge in our own generation, we will continue to attract the leaders of the next



Legion of Merit to Fulton

► COL. MARSHALL N. FULTON, MC AUS, received the Legion of Merit April 2 for services while Chief of the Medical Service at Ashford General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., from January, 1945 to January, 1946. The citation notes that he "effectively maintained the highest principles of modern scientific medical diagnosis and treatment" and "with unselfish devotion to duty and to the individual patient, he utilized his expert professional skill in the care of military personnel suffering with obscure diseases." The presentation was made for the Army by Lt. Gen. Oscar Griswold, commanding general of the First Service Command in Boston. (See the official Army photograph above.)

Dr. Fulton has returned to civilian practice in Providence, following his discharge in February. He entered the Army with the rank of Major in July, 1942, and served at Walter Reed General Hospital for several months and then was Chief of Medical Service at Valley Forge General Hospital at Phoenixville, Pa., from October, 1942 to January, 1945.

generation. A vigorous Brown maturity will continue to draw vigorous sons.

"By such self-sacrifice for our descendents and the children of other American citizens will we foster the kind of a University which is most needed in a world where hemispheres are but a night apart. We will need men who have been inoculated with the humanities and the sciences and the languages in addition to the specialties and the vocational skills provided by others. We will need men familiar with the political, economic, social and cultural evolution of other races and nations, if we are to live wisely and peacefully together on this planet. We want a college where men are taught understanding as well as courage, where men absorb tolerance as well as knowledge and perhaps best of all a sense of comparative values in a confused world.

"Thus far along the road from 1764 we have played our part. Before the first ten amendments to the American Constitution our infant college spoke out for brave and human accomplishment. We furnished General Washington and his French allies with a barracks. Our breed has lived dangerous lives in each generation that followed Washington. It persisted through pioneer hardships and seven wars. We have stood together in critical hours when the tide was low. Let's not turn our backs as Brown men on opportunity for further and worthy adventure, as the tide floods in. Brown is one of the elder colleges in terms of short human life. But we who carry her banner, would have her speak with the spirit of the words Tennyson put in the mouth of old Ulysses."

CITING BUXTON'S WAR SERVICE

▶ ON MARCH 9 Col. Buxton was awarded the American Medal of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in furtherance of the war effort of the United Nations as director and second in command of the Office of Strategic Services. He was responsible for directing and supervising the activities of the organization, not only in the continental United States, but also in various theatres of operations. Col. Buxton, through his effective and tireless efforts, was one of the major contributors to the success of the United States Government in establishing his own independent facilities for world-wide secret intelligence operations." In January he learned from the British Embassy that he was to receive the Order of the British Empire.

Studying Jap Oceanography

▶ DR. CHARLES J. FISH '21 expects to complete his work for the Navy with the establishment of a permanent Oceanographic Division in the Hydrographic Office this spring. He has been in Tokyo obtaining and studying the oceanographic records of the Japanese Navy and information on the scientific results obtained by the universities and marine laboratories in Japan since 1940. In June he plans to return to R. I. State College.

Dr. Fish was promoted to the rank of Comdr., USNR, last July and has served on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations since 1942. Earlier in the war he did work in the mine warfare operational research section, for which his long experience in oceanography, particularly currents, and marine life, well qualified him. Mrs. Fish has been acting Curator of Fishes in the National Museum during the period when Dr. Shultz was away during preparations for the atomic bomb tests.

Legislative Colleagues

▶ WHEN THE NEW JERSEY Legislature convened in January, two Brown men were members: Emory S. Kates '25 from Camden and William B. Widnall '26, representative from Bergen County. Both are lawyers.

▶ Homecoming in June

▶▶ THE BIGGEST BROWN DINNER in history is in prospect for Friday night, June 14, when all classes will unite in the long-awaited Alumni Victory Dinner. The affair in Marvel Gymnasium will be the starting point for almost all class reunions and will provide "off-year" reunions for classes planning no other Commencement program. Chairman H. Stanton Smith '21 promises a program worthy of the welcome-home to hundreds of service men and tuned to the spirit of the first postwar Commencement. All Brunonians will be given details (when speakers have made definite commitments) in a mailing in the near future. The meal will be served at 6:30, with tickets to be reserved at \$3.00.

The Victory Dinner will adjourn in sufficient time to permit the alumni to attend the revival of the traditional Class Night Dance on the campus. An extra feature will be the rare and spectacularly beautiful "illumination" of University Hall, first provided on the occasion of George Washington's visit to Brown and repeated only a few times since, as a celebration of exceptional importance. Originally suggested for V-J Day, the illumination was postponed until Commencement time so that the service men and other alumni could witness it.

Dormitory accommodations on the campus will solve the "hotel problem" for many alumni, while others will go from the dinner to their reunion headquarters for the weekend. The dinner provides the solution to the growing complaint of recent years that too many men attend reunions without setting foot on College Hill. It was scheduled following the recommendation of the Association of Class Secretaries, the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni, and the University Committee on Commencement. Make your reservations early.

▶ HERE'S A RUN-DOWN on reunion plans as they had materialized early in April. In some cases further details are to be found with the class notes elsewhere in this issue; in others, the May-June issue of the magazine will bring supplementary work. Virtually all classes are participating in the Alumni Victory Dinner at the Marvel Gym, June 14:

1890—Luncheon at the University Club at 1, Monday, June 17.

1891—Reunion, June 15, 16; plans to be announced.

1896—Reunion on the Campus at Brown, June 14-17.

1897—Dinner, Agawam Hunt Club, 7 p. m., June 15. Meet at Faunce House in afternoon.

1900—On campus, June 14. Kenneth Ridge, Watch Hill, June 15-16.

1901—Andrea Hotel, Misquamicut Beach, R. I., June 14-16.

1902—Dinner, Agawam Hunt Club, Saturday, June 15.

1903—Dinner, Agawam Hunt Club, Saturday, June 15.

1905—"Second Section" of the 40th reunion, Warwick Country Club, June 14-16.

1906—Cold Spring House, Wickford, June 15-16.

1908—Stone Bridge Inn, Tiverton, June 14-16.

1909—Postponed "35th", Norwich Inn, Norwich, Conn., June 15-16.

1910—Reunion on campus, June 14-17; afternoons at country clubs; Squantum bake, Saturday night.

1911—Cold Spring House, Wickford, June 15-16.

1914—Canonchet Club, Narragansett, June 15-16.

1915—Postponed "30th", details pending; possibly on campus.

▶ 1916—Meltose Inn, Harwichport, Mass., June 15-16.

- 1917—University Club, Providence, 5 p. m., June 14, prior to Alumni Dinner.
- 1918—Breakfast, Commencement morning.
- 1921—Weekapaug Inn, June 15-16.
- 1923—Breakfast, Commencement morning.
- 1926—On campus, June 14; Rock Haven Hotel, Weekapaug, June 15-16.
- 1927—On campus, June 14; a country club, June 15.
- 1930—Plans to be announced.
- 1931—Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Mass., June 15-16.
- 1932—Bayview Hotel, Jamestown, Saturday noon to Sunday afternoon; on campus June 14.
- 1933—Postponed "Tenth", weekend reunion. Details to be announced.
- 1935—Popponesset Beach, Waquoit, Cape Cod, June 15-16.
- 1936—Wianno Club, Osterville, Mass., June 15-16.
- 1937—On campus, June 14; a country club, June 15.
- 1938—On campus, June 14; Pawtucket Country Club for golf and dinner, June 15.
- 1939—Plans to be announced.



ALUMNI EXECUTIVE OFFICER: William B. McCormick '23, who takes up his duties at Brown May 1. (*Brown Photo Lab picture.*)

McCormick to U. H. ◀

▶▶ WILLIAM B. MCCORMICK '23 of Providence, recently Colonel and Divisional Artillery Executive Officer with the 43rd Division, has accepted appointment as Alumni Executive Officer for the Associated Alumni of Brown University, it was announced jointly in April by Dr. Moses L. Crossley, President of the Associated Alumni and the University's President, Dr. Henry M. Wriston. Mr. McCormick, who also saw service with the Rhode Island National Guard overseas in the First World War, will come to College Hill May 1 to undertake his new duties in the alumni post.

James L. Whitcomb, Director of Alumni Relations, on leave from Brown since 1940, notified the alumni officers late in February that he was resigning and would remain in Texas, where he had served as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Corps.

Reassignment of duties in the professional alumni staff at Brown will follow when Mr. McCormick begins his work, the announcement by Dr. Crossley and Dr. Wriston said:

"Mr. McCormick's appointment will make it possible for W. Chesley Worthington to devote more time to his post as Manager-Editor of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY. During the war period, while James L. Whitcomb and James W. Gurll were on leave of absence in military service, Mr. Worthington not only edited the ALUMNI MONTHLY but also acted as Director of Alumni Relations and as Executive Secretary of the Brown Alumni Fund, in addition to duties as Supervisor of public information. A year ago a new circulation policy was adopted with regard to the alumni magazine with the result that each issue now reaches more than 14,000 Brown men and others throughout the world.

"Mr. Gurll returned to his Alumni Fund post last fall after more than three years in the Navy, eventually as Lieutenant Commander. He is active in the current campaign as executive secretary. With the appointment of Mr. McCormick, the Alumni Offices at Brown will shortly be operating, for the first time since the fall of 1940, with their full executive complement."

Mr. McCormick was senior president of his class at Brown, 1923, and its president for 15 years thereafter. As an undergraduate leader, he was a member of the Cammarian Club, student governing body; Pi Kappa, honorary junior society; chairman of the Junior Prom committee, and

manager of varsity baseball, in addition to other activities. He is again president of the alumni organization of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon. He has been class agent of the Alumni Fund and active in other alumni concerns. He prepared for Brown at Hope Street High School, Providence, where he won his letter in football and was prominent in other fields. He went into the National Guard immediately upon graduation from Hope High in 1917.

His business affiliation since graduation from Brown have been with the Cooperative Coal Company in this city, with Coffin & Burr in Boston, with Sturges, Chaffee & Hazard in Providence, and prior to the war and since his return with the Wauregan Company as investment and estate manager.

An enlisted man in the 103rd Field Artillery during World War I, Mr. McCormick received six battle stars. He re-enlisted in the National Guard in 1921 and advanced in rank as a field artillery officer to become Major in April, 1940, and Lieutenant Colonel the following August, in command of the First Battalion of the 103rd. His promotion to full Colonel came during combat operations against the Japs in the Ipo Dam sector in the Sierra Madre mountains of the Philippines, it was announced last July, and he was transferred from the command of his field artillery battalion to become executive officer of the 43rd's artillery.

In recognition of his services in World War II, he received a Commendation from the commanding officer of the United States Army Forces in the Southern Pacific Area and holds a Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. He served in the Solomon Islands, New Guinea, and Philippine campaigns.

We Admit It

▶ WE LOOKED pretty silly in two places in our last issue. One of them was on the cover, where the snow motif was still prominent (as befitted a February Issue) and rather incongruous in not getting into the mail before April (when the new magnolias in front of University Hall were blossoming). We are still behind schedule but hope to be caught up by the time you receive your next copy. With William B. McCormick '23 on the job as Alumni Executive Officer as of May 1, the editor should shortly be able to devote his major attention to the magazine. And other

problems are ironing out, too, including paper supplies, printing and distribution. We appreciate your patience and understanding. Only one or two of our best friends have hit us while we were down.

For the other spot where we looked bad we have no excuse whatsoever. It was just sloppy work in proof-reading. We hope those of you who noted the mistake understood what we meant, even though we said just the opposite: We were talking about President Wriston's tribute to the Brown Faculty in our leading article, and we reported his pledge to designate for Faculty purposes all the money received in the 1946 Alumni Fund. We wrote, "If you double your gift to the Brown Alumni Fund, not one dollar but will go to the service of the Faculty." (That was a quote from Dr. Wriston.) But unfortunately that vital word "but" did not appear in print, making it look as though the professors weren't going to get a red cent. Please rebuke us by making your gift to the Alumni Fund (and thus to the Faculty budget) a generous one. ◀

Commendation for a Correspondent

▶ TWO PLEASANT THINGS came Howard Hunt's way in April: 1. In New York he signed with Random House for publication of his next book, tentatively titled "Stranger in Town" and dealing with the return of a man to the changed country for which he had fought. If it's as good as "East of Farewell" and "Limit of Darkness," his friends will ask no more.

2. A scroll signed by Secretary Forrestal commended him for "outstanding performance and service rendered to the United States at War, as an accredited Navy war correspondent." This service came between Hunt's duty as a Naval officer on convoy duty in the North Atlantic and later as an Army Air Corps officer subsequently assigned to OSS in China. Hunt, a graduate in 1940, made a big hit at the winter dinner of the Providence Brown Club telling of one of his missions into one of the dubious areas of the Chinese fighting. He's now making his home in Albany. ◀



HOWARD HUNT '40. His writing resumed.

Trained for a War Need

▶ ▶ MORE THAN 4500 men and women were trained at Brown under the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program, Prof. F. M. Tompkins reported to President Wriston this winter. But the figure becomes the more remarkable when viewed in the light of his statement: "Only those courses were offered which were needed and which would be of direct assistance to the defense and war efforts of industry, and no artificial forcing was used to make a large showing." The intents and purposes of the Acts of Congress establishing such a training program were strictly followed at Brown from 1941 to 1945.

Work at Brown, originally supervised by Prof. Zenas Bliss and directed by him until his departure for military service, was given in a number of departments, the Graduate School, and at the Rhode Island School of Design under the direct supervision of the University.

From the national point of view, one of the most praiseworthy results of the program was the work in advanced instruction and research in Mechanics as given by the Graduate School, "outstanding in its importance and represented by very few others of a similar nature at other institutions." Other courses of a unique nature were a full-time summer course in introductory engineering for high school graduates of college calibre, courses for women only in military map-making and practical chemical analysis, all of which filled a special need at the time. Several courses in the design and production of optical parts and systems were of special significance since, at the time offered, trained workers in the field were very few and the need great. In all more than 100 different courses were given, including several at the Newport Torpedo Station and at Waltham, Mass. ◀

Applicants for Placement

▶ AT THE PRESENT TIME between five and ten Veterans are being interviewed each day at the Brown University Placement Office. Some of these young men are looking for new positions, but the majority are just starting in the business world.

Each applicant places on file, in his own folder, personal facts about himself; what he did in the service; what his former employment was (if any); what he would like to do now; and what salary he expects to receive. In addition, the Placement Office files in his folder his undergraduate activities, his social and civic organizations, his graduate work, published writings, etc. Each applicant is rated in scholarship, industry, general intelligence, leadership, personal qualities, and physical qualities. Also on file are the names of three references—one a Brown Professor.

Perhaps you have a position for a former Brown man, or perhaps you know of someone else who would be interested. If so, please write to W. A. Jewett, the Placement Officer, University Hall. ◀

Receives Westinghouse Award

▶ CARL E. DREHER '25, regional director of Brazil for the Westinghouse Electric International Company, has been awarded the Order of Merit, highest Company award, "for outstanding performance in the establishment and expansion of the Company's business performance in foreign territory under exceptional circumstances." Mr. Dreher has been a member of the International Company for 20 years, leaving the New York office in 1937, for a year's service in South America prior to his Brazilian appointment. An engineering graduate of Brown University, Mr. Dreher later studied business administration at New York University. ◀

The University Prayer

► IN the Little Chapel at Brown (located within Sayles Hall and the object of special devotion on the part of the Chaplain) one may find printed cards with the following, which is becoming better and better known as The Brown University Prayer:

FOR OUR UNIVERSITY

"Almighty God, Our Heavenly Father, we ask for Thy blessing upon our University, and we pray for the constant sense of Thy Holy Presence and for Thy care and protection. Grant Thy wisdom to those entrusted with administration, and give the vision of Thine eternal truth to all who teach and to all who learn. We pray for our alumni throughout the world. Keep and uphold them in all Thy ways, strengthening us all in fellowship and in loyalty to the high ideals of Brown which are our inheritance and trust. Help us in our daily work and in faithfulness to our responsibilities. And we ask Thee so to enlarge and deepen our friendship for one another that here we may realize that brotherhood which is of Thy Kingdom on earthly; all which we pray in the name of Our Lord and Our Saviour, Jesus Christ. Amen."

On the altar in the Little Chapel is the Book of Remembrance in which is inscribed the name of each Brown man who lost his life in this last World War. Service is held daily in the Little Chapel, and it is open at all times, being much resorted to. ◀

N. E. Power Promotes Dow

► EDWIN A. DOW '11 is the new President and Chief Engineer of the New England Power Service Co., which has charge of plant and equipment for the New England Power Co. He is also the inventor of the Dow Pivot Valve, which has found wide use in pipe lines. ◀



THE SECRETARY RETURNS. For the first time in history Brown men had a woman as a class officer when Mrs. Martin Tarpy took over the duties of her husband as secretary for 1937. But Lt. Tarpy is a civilian again, and very much on the job for Brown—as his wife was in his absence.

Armstrong's Chief Chemist

► RICHARD ALMY '23, with Armstrong Cork Company for nearly 15 years, is its new Chief Chemist of Industrial Products. After graduation Almy engaged in industrial research for the Pacific Mills Print Works in Lawrence, Mass., and the Dewey and Almy Chemical Company of Cambridge. He joined the staff of Armstrong's Research Laboratory in Lancaster, Pa., in 1931, as a specialist in shoe products, later becoming head of the shoe and fibrous products section. Since 1938 he has been serving, in addition, as assistant chief chemist for industrial products. ◀

Sports for the Spring ◀ ◀

A Boom in Track?

► ► TRACK IS DUE for a boom year at Brown, with Coach Ivan Fuqua showing the same knack for recruiting an enthusiastic squad which made him a success at the University of Connecticut. There's quality, too, as well as numbers in the group which settled down to real work in March and started its campaign of six dual meets against Fuqua's erstwhile proteges from Storrs.

The inaugural at Storrs was an impressive one, with performances good for early season and cold weather. The team showed more balance than in a long time, while some events had really formidable entries. Brown beat Connecticut 80-55, taking every running event except the hurdles and picking up three and one-half firsts in field events. Billy Dwyer, who competed in the Army's Pacific meet, is back in college and celebrated his return by leading three other Brunonians in a sweep of the sprints. His time in the century was 10 seconds; in the furlong 23. Jimmy Bates and the Canadian Gene Simard shared the other places, while Adolph Greenberg emphasized the quality of the dashmen by running fourth. Steve Brooks loped through a 4:44 mile with a 100-yard lead, and won the half when Paul Zuber lost an easy triumph by tying up in the last 50 yards. Costa won the quarter in 54 seconds. In the two-mile Bill Hoverman ran his own race, regaining a 50-yard lead nearly half a mile from the tape (Time: 10:35.2). Other winners for Brown were

Just a Few More Miles

► BILL HOVERMAN, Brown's promising two-miler, didn't know how good he really was until he read the *Providence Journal's* report of his race against Connecticut:

"Bill Hoverman let George Hugo open a 50-yard lead in the two-mile but, following his own pace, surged ahead 2½ laps from the end and strode to 150-mile triumph in 10:35.2. He, too, has possibilities." They look limitless to us. ◀

Flick in the discus (116 feet, 5½), Lauro in the javelin (169 feet 4), and Bates and Dwyer tied in the broad jump a hair over 20 feet.

Other meets on the docket are: April 18—Northeastern. April 27—M. I. T. May 4—New Hampshire, Bates, Boston College, and Maine at Durham. May 11—R. I. State at Kingston. May 18—New England Intercollegiates. May 24—ICAAAA meet.

► THE NEW BROWN track coach, who has made an immediate hit with the undergraduates, is a former Olympian, one of the country's swiftest quarter-milers during his undergraduate days at the University of Indiana. His appointment as track coach and instructor in physical education at Brown follows 10 years at the University of Connecticut. His record there was consistently good, especially in cross-country

where his harriers won 56 of 65 dual meets between 1935 and 1942. They won the Connecticut Valley championship five times, twice with perfect scores, and the 1941 team ran third in the NCAA title meet at Lansing, Mich. His spring team won one Eastern Intercollegiate title and finished second four times.

Entering the Navy in 1942, Fuqua was assigned to the Chapel Hill Pre-Flight School as track coach for a year and then became athletic director of the Navy's primary flight school at Naphitoches, La., for a year. After further duty as track coach at the Georgia Pre-Flight School, he served 18 months as armed guard officer on a Liberty ship, with two runs to Murmansk. His ship was one of the first into Cherbourg.

Fuqua's competitive career was not long but brilliant. He won a succession of championships: Indiana 220 and 440-yard titles in 1932, 1933, 1934; the Big 10 crown in those events in 1933 and 1934 outdoors as well as the indoor quarter-mile in the latter year. His fastest time was the day in 1933 when he ran a winning 440 in the Central Intercollegiate at Milwaukee—46.7 seconds. He won the NCAA title in 1934. New England saw him win the special 660 at the Prout Games in 1933, a performance which won him the award as the outstanding athlete of the meet. He competed on three European tours, racing in Berlin and throughout France, Italy, Sweden, and Switzerland. Previous to his trips with the American All-Star team, he was lead-off man on the United States 1600-meter relay team which established a world's record that has not been topped since. That was in the 1932 Olympics. ◀

Baseball's Prospects

►► THE BROWN BEAR took his warmup pitches optimistically as he lumbered out onto the diamond for the 1946 baseball season. Prospects seemed brighter than they had for a long time when the team entrained for New Haven and the opening game with Yale April 20.

It was a cold spring, though a fair one, and a lot of work had to be done in Brown's cramping cage, but a large squad of bigger, more mature boys seemed to give satisfaction to Coach Eddie Eayrs. Many of them, of course, are returned from the wars.

In the cage Eayrs got to know the battersmen best, to be sure. Jim Bryan, Charley Bentley, and Earl Nichols are pitchers back in harness, while others who caught the coach's eye are Bell and Casey, formerly at Middlebury. Strebel, McGovern, Dorkin of Rogers High, Reynolds, and Avantes of East Providence. Among the catchers are George Menard and John Dake of last year's varsity; Wes White, a returnee; Mesch, who played football and basketball after his Navy transfer; and Dick Walton, Ed Kilsby, Barlow, and Radcliffe.

Candidates tabbed for other posts are: Jim Tyrell of the 1942 squad, Curtis, a New Jerseyite, and Ralph Wilcox, contenders for first base. Second basemen include George Gordon, holdover from last season, Van Hess and Vallaro. At shortstop the men are Jack Sheldon, a 1945 pitcher, Bob Brownell of the basketball team, Bill Falk, formerly of Hope High, Ed Crump, and Wilcox. Joe Bergwell, who

Bingham Sees a League

► A FORMAL CIRCUIT of the eight colleges which signed the recent Ivy League agreement will materialize within a few years, in the opinion of William J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director. He told the Associated Press in Rochester March 28 that he believes "an actual Ivy League would be a healthy thing."

He pointed out that the present agreement simply stresses standards without the necessity of intra-group competition. But he predicted that such competition is coming (among Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale) and would supersede the existing Big Three compact.

played in 1942, Carl Bradley, formerly of Bates, and Fred Nelson are out for third. There's lots of competition in the outfield, among Bill Taylor, who played as a Freshman before leaving Brown, as did Roy Samson, who occasionally pitched, Bob Kinsley, last in a Brown uniform in 1942, George McCormick from the 1945 nine, Jim Scotti, Trinity transfer, Savitz, a switch hitter, and Vinson from Woonsocket. Bill McAuliffe, war veteran who hurt his leg badly a year ago in the lineup, may be in shape again. George Watts, heavy hitter from 1945, was late getting out.

The schedule appears in the University Calendar, elsewhere in this issue.

Football Foretaste

►► YOU DON'T WIN football games in the spring, but you can make it easier that way, especially if you have a lot of reconverting to do and the schedule-maker gives you nine rugged engagements for the fall. At any rate, April has seen gridiron talent and scrimmages on Aldrich Field as Coach Rip Engle gets a line on material for 1946 and breaks the boys in. He admits he has a few good players, and a visiting newspaperman said when the drills were only a week along: "We're given more to optimism than Rip. After a quick look, we'll say he has a flock of good football players and will have a fair country ball club in 1946." That was Frank Matzek, judicious observer for the *Providence Journal*.

George Trevor, sports editor of the *New York Sun*, however, warned Brunonians at the New York alumni dinner in March that the opposition would be loaded next fall. That opposition will include four members of the Ivy Group—Princeton, Dartmouth, Yale, and Harvard, the Big Three being faced away and the Green in Providence. Holy Cross is another traveling game, while Rhode Island, Boston University, and Colgate will be seen at Brown Field, with another game pending to open the season on Sept. 28. For the finale the Bruins return to the traditional Thanksgiving Day date for the first time in three years, Colgate filling the spot. The State College rivalry is resumed for the first time since 1942. The dates: Sept. 28—Pending. Oct. 5—Princeton, away. Oct. 12—R. I. State. Oct. 19—Dartmouth. Oct. 26—Boston University. Nov. 2—Holy Cross, away. Nov. 9—Yale, away. Nov. 16—Harvard, away. Nov. 28—Colgate.

► BROWN'S SPRING workouts began April 1, with two newcomers on the coaching staff. Wilbur "Weeb" Ewbank, formerly at Miami (Ohio) and Great Lakes NTS, is handling the backs. Gregory "Gus" Zitrides, former Dartmouth star who coached at Cornell, is head line coach. John McIntyre, pre-war star at Notre Dame and hero of World War II, takes care of the centre of the line in his second season as aide to Engle. Pat O'Brien, former Brown back, is to conduct Freshman or Jayvee affairs, depending on the arrangement in that regard.

Irving Morris, former Washington All-Metropolitan guard who came to Brown's Naval unit from Mt. St. Mary's of Maryland last fall, will be the Brunonian captain. Norm Iacuele is another hold-over in the guard squad, together with Ray Kako, a sub last fall, and Tom Nikolas, 195-pounder who is not in college this semester but should return in September. Of the tackles, Jim Lalikos, former Marine who played in the North-South game this winter, and Bob McFadden are veterans. The latter was hurt in the first game of the 1945 season and won't be out until fall. Regan is still here, too. The 1945 centre, Bud Schuster, should have another good campaign. The end squad includes Grimshaw, Menard, and Spriggs, regulars a year ago, and in the backfield Lisi, Finn, Mesch, Costa, and Donnelly continue.

Good men are back from military service, too: In the backfield—Hank Pilote; Charley Bentley, a rugged blocker whose art work was exhibited in a Providence gallery this winter; Dud Morean; Roy Swingler, who has undergone an operation on his

Moulton as Intramural Head

► WESTCOT E. S. MOULTON '31, who won varsity letters as an undergraduate in hockey, baseball, and football, will return to Brown in July to become assistant professor in charge of physical education and intramural athletics. One of the best all-around athletes at Brown in modern times,

Moulton was named centre ice on the 1931 All-American Hockey Team.

Upon graduation he became director of athletics and physical education at Pomfret School. He was a history master, coach of squash, tennis and swimming, and head coach of varsity football, ice hockey and baseball. During the war he served as a Navy Lieutenant, and was executive officer of the Service Schools Command and assistant coach of the Bainbridge Training Centre football team until his discharge from the Navy last fall. He has been an instructor of history and world affairs at Yale since November, also assisting Murray Murdock with the Yale hockey team. A high spot was the defeat of Dartmouth 6-4, the first time the Green had been beaten since 1941. It broke the Dartmouth string after 46 straight victories. While at Yale, he studied the intramural athletic program, too.

Moulton received his A.M. from Cornell in 1939 and has studied at North Carolina and Stanford toward his doctorate. His appointment brings a popular Brunonian back to the campus. The intramural post has been unfilled during the war, since the retirement of Leslie Swain '08.

Duty for Twins

► THE PARALLEL COURSES of the Gustafson twins, Brown 1941, continues. In September Lt.(jg) Clifford S. Gustafson assumed command of the Navy's subchaser 1023 which the Coast Guard is using as an air-sea rescue vessel. Based at Morehead City, N. C., it has the patrol just south of Cape Hatteras. Lt.(jg) Clifton Gustafson is skipper of the Harriet Lane, operating out of Norfolk on a similar air-sea rescue patrol.



"WECKY" MOULTON. The former hockey All-American returns to Brown in charge of intramurals and physical education.

leg; Tommy Dorsey, who played on the Coast Guard Academy eleven when it beat Brown; and Steve Stanley, a Freshman back in 1942 who may be converted into a tackle. Returned from the war are such linesmen as Bob Hambleton; Lou Regine, regular center in 1942; Stark, Rondeau, and Zuber, an end.

Engle likes the looks of Paul Flick, former infantryman who played at Maryland before the war, a 230-pound tackle who can also handle assignments at center; Bill McLellan, formerly of the Marines and Colgate, another tackle; the Lyons brothers, Jack who weighed 200 pounds when he played center for East Providence, and Ernie, a back; and Dick Markey, a 200-pound transfer from St. Bonaventure who is listed as guard and centre.

Other newcomers in the thick of the fight are: Guards—Earl Anthony, 190 pounds, from Hope High; E. A. Hendricks, a former Harvard reserve; and E. A. Taylor from Cranston. Centre—Vin D'Angelo, 190 pound ex-service man from Poughkeepsie. Ends—George Boothby, 200, from Abington, Mass.; Dick Benson, a lanky 185-pound boy from Worcester; and Dick Pretat, who played for the Pensacola Naval team a year ago at 195. Backs—Paul Gaffney, Rollin Jones, Al Roberts, Harry Scanlon, Ray Roberts, Ed Hauck, Norm Bertels, Don Strobel, Johnny Sharp, Mal Boynton, Chris Georges, Marty Gresh, Don Knapp, Bob Searles, and Les Freelove.

"There's a lot of speed and some talent and some heat in the backfield squad," Matzek noted.

Some of the boys, of course, are active on baseball and track teams, and the squad of 50 dwindled by Easter time. But the workouts have been willing and good. It might as well be fall.

Sports Indoors

►► BROWN SWIMMERS started on the long climb back to the position of dominance they once held in New England circles this past winter and made some progress. A large squad under Coach Joe Watmough worked well and made its best record since the start of the war.

Star of the season was Phil Carson, brilliant as a Freshman five years ago and holder of several New England A. A. U. records. Imprisonment by the Germans during the war, however, left him in poor physical condition, but he plugged along faithfully and had his reward. He showed he was below par when he swam the 200 in the opening meet 11 seconds slower than his Brown pool record, but he took the event and the 100 against M. I. T., as well as providing the winning margin in the freestyle relay which decided the meet in Brown's favor 43-32. Capt. Whitney Callahan, a strong backstroke entry, took that 150-yard event in 1:49.2, while Dick Breismeister, a Navy transfer from W.P.I., copped the 50-yard freestyle and Matt Holiday, whom the Navy sent from Williams, was the 440 winner.

Harvard was too strong, and Brown's only first place in the 55-20 loss was Schupp's performance in the 200-yard breaststroke. Carson and Callahan lost their specialties by inches, while the medley relay was another hairline finish, so that competition was not as one-sided as the summary indicated. A bus breakdown en route to Cambridge was no help to the

Taught at Shrivvenham

► SHRIVENHAM UNIVERSITY has been an interesting experiment as one of the two Army Universities set up in the European Theatre of Operations to provide education at the college level for members of the Armed Forces awaiting return to the United States. Courses have been taught by a faculty of both civilians and Army officers assembled from more than 130 universities and colleges in this country. Its activities ceased December 5 when many of the men returned home or were sent to similar institutions on the continent in Europe.

Among Brunonians on the faculty were: Lt. Col. John W. Harriman '20, Professor of Finance and Banking at Amos Tuck School of Business Administration; Lt. Col. James Q. Dealey, Jr., '20, Associate Professor of Hamilton College; Lt. Daniel M. Lilly, Assistant Professor at Providence College, who received his Ph.D. at Brown in 1940.

Brunonians, involving them in an hour's delay on a December day. At West Point Army had a sweep up to the freestyle relay, which provided Brown's lone first place in the 57-18 engagement. Only Carson and Callahan took seconds. Carson had a double against Yale, with victories in the 220 and 100 freestyle events, while Breismeister had a tie in the 50. The score Yale 55, Brown 20.

The Bears found a second victim in Coast Guard Academy, when Dustin earned his first first place in the dives. Carson won two more, and Callahan, Schupp, and the medley relay trio clinched the decision before the freestyle relay. The final: Brown 39, Coast Guard 36. A strong Andover team was beaten 35-31 when Carson, Breismeister, and Stark built up a lead in freestyle events and Callahan, Schupp, and Stark took the decisive medley relay.

Weakened by the loss of Schupp, Dustin, and Johnson, February graduates, the team dropped the Trinity meet 46-29. The three Tyler brothers won four firsts and a second—25 points in all. But Carson beat Dave Tyler, national scholastic record-holder in the 220 and 100 in the freestyle century and swam breaststroke for the winning medley relay team.

Brown gathered in 18 points in the New Englands, to finish sixth. Carson and Callahan had places in the medley and backstroke, but the only first honors brought back from the M. I. T. pool were in the medley relay by the same pair and Breismeister. Coach Watmough thought the time of 3:16.5 good enough to nominate the three swimmers for this event in the nationals at Yale. Coach Watmough has been serving this year as president of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

Watmough was appointed full-time swimming coach and physical education instructor at the University in March. Coach at Olneyville Boys' Club since 1930, he has produced at least one national champion annually. He spots his future champions when they are learning to swim, and his chief interest is in teaching water safety.

During the last few years the Brown News Bureau staff has undertaken to continue the *Swimming News Letter* which the

late Leo Barry always wrote so inimitably. The latest issue, sent out in March, noted that the Barry Memorial Fund had reached \$950.

Dr. Bugbee Dies

►► STRICKEN at a varsity basketball game, Dr. Raymond G. Bugbee '06 died a few days later, on Feb. 3, 1946, in his 64th year. He was "Doc" to hundreds of Brown athletes for whose physical condition he was responsible during nearly 20 years of association with them. He was College Physician first in 1916, was appointed Athletic Surgeon in 1927, and in 1943 had been made Physician and Surgeon in the Division of University Health, and there were other titles at various times.

"During the recent war period," said Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow, "he served as physician and surgeon at Andrews House and again exhibited a high degree of selflessness. Many alumni throughout the world know of his charity, particularly for students who were working their way through college. This service he gave to scores of boys, and for it he sought neither recognition nor reward. Dr. Bugbee had a straightforward honesty and an unusually strong character which led him to say what he meant and to mean what he said. We at Brown deeply mourn his death."

Dr. Bigelow referred to Dr. Bugbee's unusual ability as a quick and accurate diagnostician on the playing fields. Medical men for years have spoken of his remarkable acumen in this regard, a talent recognized even in medical school. (He was the first American student to win the Wood gold medal at McGill when he was graduated with honors in 1909. A large company of alumni were among the mourners at his funeral. He is survived by his wife, two daughters; two brothers, Stuart R. Bugbee '09 and Elliott T. Bugbee '14; and a sister, Miss Ethel Bugbee, accountant for the Brown Athletic Council.

"No other alumnus was a spectator at more Brown games and practices than he," said a resolution adopted by the Alumni Executive Committee. "But he was not just in attendance; he was more than an examiner of hurts. He shared deeply and honorably in the stress of competition, in the moments of disheartenment, in the delights of victory. He knew boys and respected them. His great professional skill therefore was accompanied by a full sense of responsibility important in his unusual relationship between athlete and physician."

Basketball Wind-up

► AFTER EIGHT STRAIGHT losses stretching over a period of six weeks, the Brown basketball five came from behind and defeated Providence College 53-51, reversing a previous decision gained by the Friars earlier in the season. The line-up had been strengthened in March by the return to college of Paul Zuber after military service and by George Watts' return to shape after a shoulder injury. Brown trailed until two minutes from the end when Capt. Woodie Grimshaw, high scorer for the Bears' third straight year, tossed in the winning points. Brownell, the other forward, had his eye, too, and the pair accounted for 40 of the Brunonian total. In the same week, there had been a valiant try on Boston University's court. Behind 15 points in the third quarter, Brown rallied within one point of a tie. If the squad could have sustained the play of their spurts all season, the picture would have been painted in far different colors.

The new semester opened with the Columbia game in New York March 2. Brown was in arrears at the half 31-21, but a spurt netted 19 points in six minutes as the Bears pulled up to within four points of the Blue. But the final was 65-50, with five players fouling out and 53 penalties called. Grimshaw's 19 points were remarkable for 13 successful tries from the foul line. A third game with Rhode Island was added as a benefit for the State Gymnasium Building Fund, to which nearly \$9000 was added as the result of a crowd of 6100 at the Rhode Island Auditorium in Providence. An early thrill came when the Brunonians jumped into a lead of 9-1, but State tied it at 12, lead 32-21 at half-time, and won 72-51. The finale was lost to Boston University 54-45, although the contest was nip and tuck. Brown, trailing 24-22 midway, forged ahead to 39-32 and seemed on the way to victory. But Boston blanked us while scoring 11 points and held the lead to triumph 54-45.

1937's April Reunion

THE CLASS OF 1937 jumped the gun on the reunion season April 10 with its first postwar meeting at the Providence Biltmore Hotel. It brought together a score of members and set up a committee on the June reunion consisting of Rev. Robert I. Scott of Chicopee Falls, Mass.; William R. Hulbert, Jr., and F. Hartwell Swaffield of Boston; Thomas T. Allan, Jr. of Walpole, Simon Rubin of New Bedford, Robert W. Murphy of Rockville, Conn.; George A. Mellor of Elmira, N. Y.; Harold I. Hasenfeld of Pawtucket; Francis Johnson of Willimantic; and the officers, Jackson H. Skillings of Fall River, Graham W. White of North Attleboro, and Martin Tarp of Pawtucket. All of these were present, together with the following: Charles H. Anderson of West Warwick; Benjamin H. Cate of Providence; Robert K. Cunningham of Attleboro; Reuel Sheldon of Coventry; Lt. Herman F. Lippman, USNR; Israel Kaminsky of Putnam, Conn.; Leonard E. Cummings and Alan V. Young of Providence.

Feature of the June reunion will be attendance at the big Alumni Victory Dinner at Marvel Gym and the Class Night dance Friday, June 14, and the committee will arrange a program for the following day. Guest of honor was W. Chesley Worthington '23, Director of Alumni Relations, who brought a report on happenings and plans on College Hill.

Filming "In His Steps"

LOUELLA O. PARSONS said in her Hollywood column in March that she was greatly interested in the news that Charles Bickford is going to play the Protestant minister in the world famous best-seller, "In His Steps," by the late Rev. Charles M. Sheldon '83.

"How well I remember interviewing Dr. Sheldon, who died just last week," wrote Mrs. Parsons. "He was with the *Christian Herald*, and they were discussing making religious movies. Lawrence Stallings, representing the *World*, and I, representing the *Morning Telegraph*, went to see The Reverend, who had more idea of publicity than anyone I had met before. In fact, he told us what to say and how to say it."

More Alumni Fund Agents

ADDITIONAL WORKERS for the Brown Alumni Fund were announced in March by George T. Metcalf '13, chairman of the Fund Trustees, as the 1946 campaign moved ahead (about \$10,000 better than the corresponding figures for the same period in 1945, and with more contributors on the honor roll, at last reports). Of the agents added to the roster, a number were resuming their work for the Fund after being on military service.

Four new captains appear on the revised list: Fred H. Barrows, Jr., '27, Louis B. Palmer '28, Philip S. Knauer, Jr., '30, and Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32. W. E. Easton '36 of Delmar, N. Y., is succeeding Robert Foster '03, who has retired after long and effective work as agent for Northeastern New York State.

Other additions to the agents' lists are:

1903—Harvey A. Baker. 1911—Arthur Kiernan. 1923—William B. McCormick. 1927—Charles D. Kenney, Jr. 1929—John P. Child, Howard F. Eastwood. 1931—F. D. Gurll, Joseph A. O'Neil. 1938—Donald B. Allen, Edmund A. Barber, Jr., Robert W. Brokaw, William E. Chichester, H. Ainsley Coffin, Peter Corn, John J. Downey, John C. Edgren, Frank B. Foster, Warren C. Johnson, Alexander Kantor, James Keegan, John H. Kreidler, James E. Lathrop, Jr., Robert W. Leonard, Samuel J. McDonald, Jr., Dudley Onderdonk, Jr., Karl D. Patterson, George R. Pierce, Edward L. Sweedler. 1941—George F. Affleck, Stanley J. F. Johnson, Arthur J. Vierling. 1942—David J. Haweeli, Davol H. Meader. 1943—Robert Broadwell, Donald E. Corzine, Jay W. Fidler, E. Francis Parkhurst. 1945—Louis E. D'Amico, James O. Starkweather, Philip E. Teschner.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY CHARLES M. KENYON '37

1887

Three of the seven members of the Class had their annual winter reunion Feb. 21 as guests of Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro at the Providence Biltmore Hotel, with Dr. Clarence A. Carr of Newport and Dr. Arthur I. Connell present. Senator Theodore Francis Green missed the luncheon by a few hours, being forced to fly back to Washington for his official duties. Reminiscence of college days played a large part in the conversation, with W. C. Worthington, Director of Alumni Relations, an interested listener as guest of the host.

H. P. Quick wrote the Alumni Office in April, anxious to recruit his fellow-townsmen who are Brown men in the College Men's Club of Westfield, N. J. In a town of 18,000, about 1200 are college men, he notes.

1891

The Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, D.D., Bishop of Rhode Island, and honorary member of the class, was honored in a series of services and a dinner in January on the 35th anniversary of his consecration.

1893

The Rhode Island Assembly recently passed a resolution congratulating Edward H. Weeks, President of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank, on 50 years service with that institution.

1895

Prof. Walter G. Cady of Wesleyan University came to Brown March 18 to give a physics colloquium of "Ultrasonics and the Hydrodynamic Drift."

1896

Murdock, Rathbun, Frost, Kenerson, and Easton are the committee for the 50th Reunion, which will be held on the Brown campus.

William A. McAuslan's daughter Gloria Natalie was married March 11 to Axel Andrew Christensen, son of Mrs. Jens Christensen of Copenhagen, Denmark, and a veteran of 18 months' service in the Pacific with the 43rd Division.

Carroll H. Ash, authority on optical glass, died in Boston Nov. 10, 1945, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion Ash, of 739 Boylston St., that city. Born in Lyman, N. H., Aug. 21, 1869, he entered Brown from Dow Academy and received his Ph.B. and his A.M. from Brown, the latter in 1897. The following autumn he served as teacher in Waltham High School,

later at Michigan Military Academy and Battle Creek High School in Michigan. Returning to the East, he became an associate of the L. E. Knott Apparatus Co. in Boston and then joined the Spencer Lens Company of Buffalo. As recently as 1942, he was still active as vice-president of the Jarrell-Ash Company, dealers in microscopes, spectographs, and optical supplies at 165 Newbury St., Boston.

1897

George R. Coughlan's son, George R., Jr., has been released from active duty as Lt. in the Navy and has joined the law firm of Clark, Coughlan & Imrie, 21 Bay St., Glens Falls, N. Y.

Arthur M. Allen is a member of the first board of directors of the reorganized holding company to be known as the New England Electric System, successor to the New England Power Association et al.

George L. Miner has been elected governor of the Society of Colonial Wars.

John D. Rockefeller was selected by Frank Crowninshield as one of the ten best dressed men in United States.

1898

Three generations of Rhode Island students were taught by Theodore E. Dexter, who retired this spring after 48 years of pedagogy, 34 of them at Hope Street High School in Providence. His plans include music, travel, and service to the several patriotic societies in which he holds membership. He is the new Governor of the Rhode Island branch of the Mayflower

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Taylor's Second Volume

►► "IF ANTHONY TAYLOR were alive today, he surely would take pride in his progeny," said the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record* for April in reviewing "Anthony Taylor Family History Additions, 1945," compiled and published by Harold Murdock Taylor '15. And all Taylors may well be proud of Harold Taylor, who, though disabled for years as the result of service in the First World War, has carried to completion his monumental register of his kinsmen.

The *Record*, familiar with genealogies, speaks of the new volume as a supplement to the "unusually excellent" Family History of Anthony Taylor of Hampton, N. H., 1635-1935: "The author has courageously carried forward the family history in the same approved format and workmanship that distinguished his first publication."

Mr. Taylor, incidentally, was so kind as to send the John Hay Library a copy of the \$8 supplement, to accompany the original in our archives. He lives at 2286 Cranston St., Cranston 9, R. 1.

society. His colleagues at Hope gave him a reception on the occasion of his 70th birthday, and Royal P. Richardson '11 gave him a gift on behalf of the faculty in recognition of his retirement. Mr. Dexter began his teaching with four years in Central Falls Evening School while he was an undergraduate at Brown. He later taught at Classical High in Providence for more than a decade and was vice-principal of South Dartmouth High in Massachusetts. Although mathematics was his forte, he also taught classics for 37 years.

1899

Andrew J. McConico is now living at Hecksher Drive, Fort George, Fla.

1900

Prof. Arthur I. Andrews '01 wrote us that he was struck with the differences in the accounts of Albert Scott's career in various newspapers. One vivid recollection he mentions was the instance when "Scott diplomatically induced Archibald Delaney to overlook a mild but vital infraction of the rules concerning Class Day stands on the front campus. I doubt if anyone else could have done it."

1901

Charles S. Read, a salesman with the McLeod Optical Co., lives at 6 Washington St., West Warwick, R. I.

Bertram A. Warren has moved from California to Birchway Apts., 248 Birch St., Walla Walla, Washington.

1902

Col. G. Edward Buxton's present mailing address is Hope Club, Providence, R. I.

1903

Charles B. Baland has left Los Altos, Calif., and is now situated at 1513 O St., NW, Washington, D. C.

1904

Miss Dorothy May Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. Samuel E. Lincoln of Riverside, R. I., and our late classmate, was married March 25, 1946 to Ivan Joseph Christman of Sebetha, Kan.

1905

Charlie Robinson writes: "Newt Hutchison and Howard Barney of the Reunion Committee have both been in Florida. The steward of the Warwick Club contacted them by phone before he rented the club to 'some lesser breed without the law.' So it is settled that the second section of our 40th reunion will be at this most delightful spot."

Rev. Harold G. Arnold, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, West Roxbury, is living at 55 Emmons Rd., West Roxbury, Boston 32, Mass.

Colgate Hoyt is Asst. Chief of the Veteran's Personnel Division, National Hdqrs., Selective Service System, at 21st and E. St., N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

Philip Nanes' two sons have just been

released from the armed forces, one of his classmates tells us.

1906

Percy Shires has been running an irresistible mail campaign to keep all of us informed about our Fortieth Reunion. He's getting fine help, too, from the class steering committee: C. Douglas Mercer, president; Albert W. Claflin, treasurer; Benjamin F. Lindemuth, committee chairman; and Arthur F. Driscoll, Robert L. Knight, Wesley F. Morse, William T. Pearson, Charles C. Tillinghast, and E. Raymond Walsh. As boniface of the Cold Spring House, headquarters of the reunion, Henry G. Carpenter, is also deep in preparations for a traditional Wickford welcome. In addition to joining with the other classes in the big Alumni Victory Dinner, Friday night, June 14, the 1906 men are looking forward to the five-year treat which has



HAROLD A. GROUT '13 has been elected Vice-President and Actuary of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston. Associated with John Hancock for 32 years (interrupted by war service), he was made Actuary in 1943 and is a Fellow of the Actuarial Society of America and of the American Institute of Actuaries. A past president of the Boston Brown Club, he served on two legislative commissions from 1941 to 1945 which studied and revised the various pension systems of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

become traditional—the generous Rhode Island clambake at Mr. Knight's Ayreshire Farm on Lippitt Hill at Hope, R. I.

Harry F. Hatch of 15 Farrar St., St. Albans, Vt., has now retired from the hardware business in which he was engaged for nearly 40 years.

Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast, chairman of the Baptist World Crusade for Christ and principal of the Horace Mann School of New York, came to Providence March 3 to address the mass meeting of the R. I. Federation of Men's Bible Classes.

Rev. Phillips S. Gilman, for 15 years rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Gastonia, N. C., has resigned and accepted a call to Christ Church, Eastville, Va.

Clement Richardson is President of the Western Baptist Seminary, 2119 Tracy St., Kansas City, Mo.

Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield, D.D., of Red Wing Farm, Alton, N. H., is serving as interim minister of the Alton Community Church.

1907

Ralph L. Elrod, sales manager for C. V. Hill Co. Products, is living at the Albion Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J.

1908

The Stone Bridge Inn at Tiverton has been nominated for reunion headquarters this year, with accommodation for 30 arranged by the Class Secretary. As a local boy, he vouches for the quality of the meals and has been able to get a good rate on rooms. A golf course and more historic sites are at hand, including the editorial offices of the N—T C—y S—I. The reunion will start, of course, at the Alumni Victory dinner near the campus Friday night, June 14, in company with Brown men of all classes.

1909

Albert Harkness' son, John C. Harkness, served with the Red Cross throughout the Italian campaign and has received the Bronze Cross of Merit with Swords from the President of the Polish Republic for exceptionally meritorious service with the Polish troops there. He was a volunteer ambulance driver of the American Field Service.

Miss Elizabeth Hoppin Chafee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Chafee was mar-

Geisha Party and a Key

► IN SEOUL, capital of Korea, 1st Lt. Clark T. Foster '40 of the Military Government, was invited to a geisha party by several fairly prominent Korean business men. One of the hosts walked in, dressed in fashionable western style clothes and wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key prominently on his vest. When the Americans inquired about this; they were told that Sang-kyu Pak '05 was the first Korean to win one.

"Mr. Pak was as good a propagandist for Brown as I've seen in a long time," wrote Lt. Foster to the Alumni Office after the evening. "He was so happy to be able to wear his key, which he couldn't do under the Japs, and to be able to talk about Brown. He plied me with questions about the football team, faculty, and Providence all evening. He remembered the names of most of the faculty, asking particularly for Prof. L. T. Damon and Thomas Crosby."

ried to Lt. (jg) Arthur Virgil Lee, 3rd, USNR, Dec. 8, 1945 at the Chafees' Nayatt Point home. Lt. Lee had served 21 months with the Seabees in the Philippine and Pacific areas.

H. B. Selleck's advertising associates in Brooke, Smith, French & Dorrance, Inc., moved to East Jefferson at Burns, Detroit 14 on March 11.

1910

According to the N. Y. *Herald Tribune*, War Crimes Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan is, with the exception of Gen. MacArthur, the Allied official most respected by the Japanese—and the man most feared by them.

1911

"Brown's Greatest Class"—that's what the notice said—will have its 35th reunion at Wickford's Cold Spring House from luncheon on Saturday, June 14 until Sunday afternoon, the 15th. The committee: Brenton G. Smith, chairman, Earle B. Arnold, Seward T. Jarvis, G. Denny Moore,

Charles P. Sisson, receptionist, and Eddy Easton, manager of varsity golf.

Here's the first response—these men are definitely planning to attend: Samuel M. Holman, Alfred E. Corp, Earle B. Dane, John A. Anderson, Walter G. Harrington, Jack Hinkley, Earle F. Bliss, Dr. Arthur Palmer, Henry M. Burke, Julius A. Saacke, Alan A. Wood, Jack Irwin, Lawrence Gardner, Arthur E. Staff, John O. Chesley, Ellis L. Yatman, Robert F. Skillings, John V. Keily, Ira W. Knight, Paul D. Howe, David J. Purdie, Philip C. Curtis, Wendell S. Brown, Judah C. Semonoff, Arthur Kierman, Herbert B. Francis, O. P. Richardson, Andrew Breckenridge, Arthur C. Davenport, and, of course, all the committee. C. Clarence Maxson hopes to get up from Florida, too.

1912

Dr. Ernest M. Daland was pictured in the *Boston Herald* for April 17 as the Massachusetts financial campaign got under way in connection with National Cancer

Control Month. He is a leading specialist, prominent in the American Cancer Society.

Roy W. Leith is chairman of Exeter Night at the Boston Pops Saturday, May 11. As president of the Boston alumni club of Phillips Exeter Academy, he is running the affair for the benefit of the New England Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.

The Alumni Office has confirmed the death of Henry V. Humphrey of Schenectady on Feb. 29, 1944. He was formerly a Junior Engineer in the New York State Highway Department and is survived by his widow, Anna C. Humphrey of 31 Swan St., Schenectady. At Brown only our Freshman year, he was a member of D.K.E.

1913

The Central Conference of American Rabbis announced March 30 that it had designated Rabbi Louis I. Newman of Congregation Rodeph Sholom as its official observer at the United Nations Organization Security Council.

1914

Col. Maurice A. Wolf, CMP, USA, out of uniform again, is home at 33 Stimson Ave., Providence.

Stephen S. Bean has been released from the services and is now a partner in the law firm of Schneider, Reilly & Bean, 11 Beacon St., Boston 8, Mass.

1915

George E. Hebner, Sales Training Director of Whiting-Buick Inc., is one of the authors of the very popular book "Essentials of Selling" published recently by Prentice-Hall.

Brig. Gen. Ray L. Burnell commanded the 77th Infantry at Guam, Leyte, and Okinawa, where his outfit was the first to land on Ie Shima.

1916

H. Stanford McLeod served as Chairman of Special Gifts Committee for the American Red Cross Drive in Providence.

Lt. Col. Paul B. Metcalf of 29 Orchard Ave., Providence, is home after 25 months in American Military Government in Europe.

1917

Wallace Wade, back as football coach at Duke, gave the main address at the annual Lewis E. Teague Memorial Award banquet, in honor of the year's outstanding athletes in the Carolinas.

1918

The leading article in *Pageant* for January was devoted to James Jemail, the Inquiring Photographer of the *New York Daily News*.

1919

Fred B. Perkins is Vice-President of the Rhode Island Council of Churches.

Webb W. Wilder was recently elected president of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island succeeding Dr. Walter H. Snell, who retired owing to the pressure of added duties as Director of Athletics at Brown.

A. M. Dodge is the new president of the Portland Y.M.C.A.

S. Watson Smith is a Research Fellow in Archaeology at the Peabody Museum, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Henry R. M. Dutton, in charge of operations for Hull Hotels, is at present resident manager of the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal.

Percy G. Cliff of 247 Washington St., Winchester, is in the insurance business at 10 P. O. Sq., Boston, Mass.

1920

Lt. Comdr. Henry C. Aylsworth is on



MASTER AT ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL, Newport, since 1902, Alan R. Wheeler '01 has a new ornament in his living room. The portrait above, painted by David L. Swasey, has been presented to the School as the gift of some older alumni, but it will remain in his home as long as he is actively connected with St. George's—for, we trust, many years to come. (Photo courtesy St. George's *Alumni Bulletin*.)

terminal leave at his home 79 Oriole Ave., Providence. The Providence Journal recently ran a special feature article on his collection of rare coins.

1921

Frank P. Massaniso was a Captain in the Medical Corps until he was placed on inactive duty in March.

1922

Capt. John B. Harvie, USMCR, came home to Barrington this winter after helping to occupy Sasebo with the Fifth Amphibious Corps. While there, he wrote the big Jap Naval Yard was practically intact when the Americans landed, although the town had taking a bad pasting from the air before the surrender. "As is usual with the Japs," he said, "the hills round about are full of caves, each one full of water materiel—it is almost unbelievable how much gear they had in hand, and will not have much longer." He'd seen Nagasaki—"unconceivable that one bomb could do so much damage."

Wilson C. Jansen is Vice President of the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., 690 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

1923

W. C. Roux is the new manager of the NBC National Spot Sales Department, supervising Spot Sales operations in the New York office in the RCA Building. The promotion was announced March 25. Bill went to NBC in 1932 as promotion manager for the Local Service Bureau. In 1940, he was appointed sales promotion manager for stations WEAF and WJZ, joining his present department six months later as promotion manager. He assumed the post of assistant manager in 1943.

Richard Smith is back in Providence (at 53 Sharon St.) after wartime work with Merritt Chapman & Scott at Quonset and in Iceland.

Bernhard Simmons brought his son to the Brown campus this spring, between those business trips which keep him away from home 40 weeks of the year in all parts of the country as an economic consultant. His son Dick has been chairman of the student organization at the High School of Science in New York this year. The Simmons' home address: 124 East 84th St., New York.

Edwin C. Brady of 156 Elm St., South Dartmouth, Mass., is president of Coaters, Inc., manufacturers of artificial leather in New Bedford. One son, Bill, still in the Pacific with the Navy, is headed for Brown in the fall if Uncle Sam is willing. Another boy, Bob, is entering St. John's Prep, in September, while Gwendolyn is at Sacred Hearts Academy in Fairhaven.

E. H. Hewitson lives at 50 Cambridge St., Rochester 7, N. Y. He works for Eastman Kodak, Bldg. 30, Kodak Park, Rochester 4, N. Y.

Arthur S. Fox, after 16 years of coaching at Adams High School, has accepted an appointment as coach of all sports at Pittsfield High School, Pittsfield, Mass.

Ralph H. Illingworth is Advanced Gifts Chairman for the Greater Lynn Red Cross Fund Drive. He is treasurer and general manager of the Boston Machine Works and president-treasurer of Lynn Products Co.

1924

Ed Place is now in Washington again as liaison between the Republican National Committee Publicity Dept. and the Republican members of Congress. He lives at A-470, 2812 Terrace Rd., SE, Naylor Gardens, Washington 20, D. C.

His 24th Broadway Play

► "ANTHONY ROSS was in the Army for three years immediately before his engagement in 'The Glass Menagerie,'" says *The Playbill* of New York's theatres. "Ross counts 24 Broadway plays in which he has appeared since he made his professional stage debut in 1933. Four of them were for the Theatre Guild; other productions include 'Bury the Dead,' and 'Arsenic and Old Lace.'"

"A native of New York City, Ross was graduated from Brown University in 1932, then studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and the University of Nancy, France. Returning to America the following year, he was about to undertake the teaching of romance languages when he was assigned to become stage manager for 'Whistling in the Dark' and also to play a small part. This dual role in life offered him a choice. Ross stuck to acting."

Comdr. Robert A. Goodell is now once more Dr. Robert A. Goodell, 79 Elm St., Hartford, Conn.

Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Beverly, Mass., was on the campus the other day to address College Chapel.

Robert G. Inman is advertising manager for Copeland & Thompson, Inc., at 206 Fifth Ave., New York 10. They are agents for Spode, the English dinnerware.

Bob Goff's ten year old son, Bob, Jr., recently gave an art show in the studio of his instructor, Gino Conti.

1925

Parkman Sayward is regional manager for Slick Airways, Inc., San Antonio, Texas, and is living at 222 W. Mistletoe St., San Antonio.

Trask H. Wilkinson of 177 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Mass., is Instructor in English at Brookline High School.

Dr. Maurice B. Thompson is practising medicine with a hospital group (Beebe Hospital, Lewes, Del.) and living at 58 Delaware Ave., Rehoboth Beach, Del. His stepson hopes to come to Brown in 1947.

1926

Kent W. Godfrey, an account executive with Wheeler, Meyer & Healey, Advertising and Real Estate Agency, now lives at Lord Fairfax Drive, Madrillon Farm, Route 3, Vienna, Va.

Lt. Col. Horace S. Mazet is co-author of a book for boys entitled "Tiger of the Sea," recently published by Westminster Press. Another of his books "Eagles in the Sky," the dramatic story of a night fighter squadron in the Pacific will be released later in the spring.

A. P. Simmons is back as automotive engineer with Gulf Oil, Baltimore, Md., after 43 months in the Pacific with the Fifth Air Force.

1927

John B. Pastore is now Executive Director of the Hospital Council of Greater New York, 370 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

1928

Harvey J. Ollsen, Senior Corporation Analyst with the Securities and Exchange Commission, lives at 11 Holbrook Rd., Chatham Village, Havertown, Penn.

Capt. John Heffernan, AC, is chief of physical training at Wright Field. We had

a good note from him in April, giving his address as 557 Wiltshire Blvd., Dayton, Ohio. Jack was an outstanding success as coach at Green Mountain Junior College before the war.

Civilian Louis B. Palmer is living at the New York Brown Club (39 East 39th St.). He was a Navy Lt. during his duty in New York and Washington.

Norman L. Kilpatrick, formerly with the Dept. of Agriculture Library in Washington, D. C., is going to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, as Assistant Director of libraries.

Mark D. McClain, Vice-President of M. D. Valentine & Bro. Co., lives at Ridge Lane, Colonia, N. J.

G. Warren Cummings, of 15 Cedar St., Worcester, Mass., is office manager of the U. S. Rubber Co., division in Worcester.

1929

John O. Nilan was elected Vice President of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., 142 Berkeley St., Boston 16, Mass., at its annual meeting in March.

Alan B. Sinauer is back home at 4 Seymour Place, White Plains, N. Y. after 21½ years in the Pacific, chiefly on Saipan and Okinawa (Ie Shima) with an Army fighter squadron.

1930

This month we have had considerable information about the return, or failure to return, to civilian life of a number of the boys who are overseas.

Jim Leavitt is still in Germany and his brother Dave says he is in Frankfurt. He is studying German and piano (and as Dave says "No doubt, too, in German") in his spare time. His address is Lt. James Leavitt, Hq. & Hq. Co., 3118th Sig. Ser. Gp., APO #757, c/o Postmaster, N. Y., N. Y.

Cliff Weiss reports that he is still down at the London Pipe Shop, Newport, R. I. He was in the Naval Reserve from April 2, 1942 to October 28, 1945 as a Pharmacist's Mate 2/c with 24 months' duty in the Pacific.

H. Adrian Smith, the jolly joker and sleight of hand man, is still at Okinawa but he is a Captain now so that the time has not passed without benefit.

In among the military reports there is a card from Ralph Purinton, 25 Higby Road, Utica 3, N. Y. He is still with the Shell Oil Co. and his comment about the war is that being in the gasoline business during the war deserves some recognition.

Lee Myers here in Boston reports that he has a thriving family with two daughters—Marjorie Ann, 6½ years old; Nancy Jean, 2½ years old. Lee lives at 37 Radnar

Convoy, with Cat

► "THE CAT in the Convoy," the second novel by William G. Schofield '31, was due on the bookstands late in April. "This time it's cloak and dagger stuff—lots of fun writing it," he told us. He's a civilian again after his Navy duty and back with the Boston Herald since November. He made a round trip flight to Rome to cover the Cardinals' Consistory at the Vatican, with stopovers in Ireland, France, Spain, and Portugal, in addition to the Italian fortnight.

Schofield's first novel was the prize-winning "Ashes in the Wilderness," based on the Indian warfare in Colonial Rhode Island.

Road, Brighton, Mass. and is with the Columbia & Myers Upholstering Co., which company makes furniture, and it is darned good furniture too which I can testify.

Had a card from Ed Sittler, Jr. He is still overseas and reports that he expects to be in Germany until June or July when he hopes to report to Uniontown, Penn., and to life insurance counselling. He flew over to Germany in August 1945 and his address is Lt. Edward L. Sittler, Jr., 71st Ordnance Group, APO 251, N. Y., N. Y.

Davey Freedman, back in Providence, is located at 224 Thayer St. He was a surgeon with the U. S. Medical Corps from August 1942 to January 1946 with 32 months overseas in Europe. It is good to know that Davey's back.

Betsy, aged five and Bill who is three. They are living at 100 Norwood Avenue, Edgewood. Buck owns and runs the East Side Hardware Co. on Wickenden St., Providence. Buck reports that he spent a couple of years working for the American Bosch Company and part time running his own business.

Dave Alper reports a family of three now, with a daughter, Judith, ten, Fred, seven, and Dan, four. He is a food broker, representing Welch Grape Juice among other items. His business address is 131 State St., Boston.

HAL CARVER

1931

Plans for the big 15th reunion at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth are shaping



"BACHELOR'S CHILDREN" earned itself a sponsor as a CBS radio show in March. "Broadcasting" magazine pictured Lee Mack Marshall '31, advertising manager of Continental Baking Co., Inc., of New York, and agency members getting firsthand insight into the production. Marshall is second from the left in this photo, lent by "Broadcasting."

How many remember big Ed O'Neil who with Dave Merrill made up an important part of the 1930 Freshman line? Ed reports his home address is 101 Grand St., Johnstown, N. Y. and that he is with the Personal Finance Co. there.

Ott Kerner is back home ending his terminal leave on St. Patrick's Day 1946. As Ott puts it he is planning to resume law practice in Chicago. His home address is 219 Lake Shore Drive, and his business address is 1611-139 N. Clark St.

Mrs. Nathan Gates wrote us that Nat is attached as legal advisor to UNRRA in Vienna, Austria. Nat was previously in the Service, an officer in the Transportation Corps. Certainly the task in Vienna must be an interesting one. Knowing Nat's ability to get work done and done well, I know the Austrians will be mighty pleased.

Henry Adams, on a card which he sent in, reports his present address is Box 57, East Windsor Hill, Conn., and that he is teaching at Ellsworth Memorial High School at the same place. Henry has married Ruth Sutcliffe, Class of 1932 at Pembroke. He has two children, Marcia, age six, and Karen, age two and one-half.

Bucky Aldrich showed up with a card full of interesting information. Buck married Edythe Pine who graduated from Pembroke in 1927. Most of us remember her best as Henry B. Huntington's efficient secretary. They have two youngsters—

up well. The class will attend the Alumni Victory Dinner and the campus party on Friday night June 14 and trek for the Cape Saturday, according to Clinton N. Williams, reunion chairman. His committee includes: Alden R. Walls, Joseph A. O'Neil, Arthur B. Schweikart, Richard A. Bowen, F. D. Gurli, Ralph Richardson, James Laadt, E. Kent Allen, Louis F. Demmler, Richard A. Walter, Lee Marshall, Paul E. Monahan, Ed Crane, Ed Ahern, W. Ronald Gill, Joseph Davis, Norman L. Silverman, and Joseph Micucci.

Cecil E. Roché has continued for a second year as president of the Verona Players (he lives at 148 Park St., Montclair, N. J.) and had parts in "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Snafu." Successful? Why, they had standees even backstage! Roché is alarmed about the new baby, Robert Van Cleef, born Jan. 17, 1946: at the moment Boola Boola is the only song which has a pleasing (quieting) effect on him.

William P. Feiten received his A.B. degree at the Feb. 24 Commencement, with the Class of 1931.

Maj. William B. Leonard is on terminal leave at his home, Oak Branch, River Road, Rumson, N. J.

Robert V. Cronan is out of the service and is a real estate broker with Chas. F. Noyes Co., 40 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y. He is living at 25 5th Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

Lee M. Marshall, Advertising Manager of the Continental Baking Co., is living at 20 Onondaga St., Rye, N. Y.

Ralph F. Briggs' new address is 1033 Estill Drive, Lakewood 7, Ohio.

Capt. Bruce M. Docherty is out of uniform and doing the same job he did while in uniform. He served as Counsel for the Clothing and Textile Branches, Procurement Division, Office of the Quartermaster General and was awarded the Legion of Merit for his notable accomplishments.

All of Dick Bowen's friends were saddened to hear of the death of his wife on March 9. Alden Walls, Joe O'Neil, Clint Williams, and Ron Gill were among the members of the class who attended the funeral in Providence. Dick, incidentally, is just out of the Navy after service as a Lt. in the Office of the Undersecretary, Procurement Legal Division, in Washington.

Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., is now living at 3779 Gunston Rd., Alexandria, Va.

1932

Robert E. Johnson, until recently a Major in the Marines, has returned to his post as attorney in the Law Dept. of the Railway Express Agency, 230 Park Ave., N.Y.C. He lives at 100 Stuyvesant Pl., Staten Island 1, N. Y.

Donald G. Ewing's new address is 2824 E. 130th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Morton J. Simon, released from duty with the Navy, has resumed the practice of law at his offices 910-14 Commonwealth Bldg., 1201 Chestnut St., Phila. 7, Penn.

Norman T. Pratt, Jr., is Chairman of the Dept. of Latin and Greek at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Paul F. Mackesey is practicing law at 7 Central Square, Lynn, Mass. His home is at 100 Bellevue Rd., Lynn.

Thomas T. Hunt, Jr., is an instructor at West Senior High School, Pawtucket, R. I.

David H. Scott was ordered to inactive duty Dec. 7 and reports the most interesting part (15 months) of his service as Lt., USNR, was as Executive Officer of the U. S. Naval Unit, Special Projects Division, Chemical Warfare Service, Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md. Fred King '31 and Lolita Pannell, Pembroke '33, were also in the Naval Unit working on "classified" projects. Dave returned to Harper & Brothers later in the winter as manager of the Bible Department.

James C. White lives at 2734 Emerson Ave., So., Minneapolis, and is in charge of office systems and procedures for Brown & Bigelow, Remembrance Advertising, St. Paul, Minn.

Donald Gardner's interesting hobby, collecting toy soldiers, was the subject of a special features articles in a recent issue of the Providence Sunday Journal. He has over 4000 soldiers and a 600-piece miniature of the coronation procession of King George VI.

1933

W. J. Roberts of the Illinois State Water Survey was called in as an expert by the city of Galesburg to advise a special committee set up this winter regarding the future water supply of the city.

Franklin A. Hurd, Advertising Representative for the Providence Journal, lives at 5 Meredith Drive, Cranston 9.

Robert R. Chase, of 11 Saybrook Place, Buffalo, is manager of the I. T. R. Div. of International Business Machines Corp., Buffalo.

1934

► **LT. WILLIAM ARNOLD LEWIS**, USNR, reported missing in action after the converted aircraft carrier Liscombe Bay was torpedoed in the Gilbert Islands Nov. 24, 1943, is presumed dead. He was one of Brown's outstanding swimmers. He was Captain of the Freshman team, Captain of the varsity team, and a consistent winner in the dashes. He was anchor on the relay team that set a record of 3:43.6 (400 yards) at the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet in 1934. His team won the New England title, and he himself won the 50 and 100-yard dashes. Popular with his classmates, he was permanent Class Treasurer, and member of the Vigilance Committee, Brown Key, Owl and Ring, and Phi Kappa Psi. Graduated with the Ph.B. degree, he was district representative of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., Allentown, Pa., and on the sales staff of Atlantic Refining Co. when he received commission in July, 1942. He trained at Cornell and Harvard, was on the staff at Alameda, Calif., NAS, and then became Communications Officer under Rear Admiral Henry M. Mullinix aboard the Liscombe Bay. He had asked for carrier duty. Born Allentown, Jan. 25, 1911, the son of Arnold R. and Ruth (Hyde) Lewis. Surviving are his wife, the former Harriet Apgar of Riegelsville, Pa., his mother, and two sisters.

Joseph D. Cronan is now with the chemical department of the Ciba Co., Inc., and lives at 25 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

Carl W. Hagquist is now teaching at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va., according to word received from Charles Apel at Elon College, N. C.

Dr. Frank C. J. Jadosz, who lives at 391 Norwood Ave., Norwood, R. I., has his office at 2 Hawthorne St., Providence.

John M. Gross is now living at 602 Ravine Ave., Lake Bluff, Ill., having been transferred to Johnson Motors Division of Gale Products Co., Waukegan, Ill. He presided over the 50th anniversary meeting of the Soangetaha Country Club in Galesburg, Ill., this winter and then presented his resignation, due to his impending removal from the community.

1935

Your reunion committee had to give up its original idea of going to Block Island, but the new plan sounds fine: Poponesset Beach, near Woods Hole on the south side of the Cape at Waquoit, Mass. Three golf courses, a four-mile beach, and cabins for four are part of the scheme. The committee: Stan Henshaw, Al Joslin, Dick Batchelder, John Considine, Don Reed, and Ross deMatteo.

1935

Lt. (jg) Nelson B. Record is at present serving aboard the carrier USS Intrepid.

George L. Cohen is an examiner with the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Dept. of Justice, 207 Federal Bldg., Hartford, Conn. His home address is 68 Ash St., Brockton, Mass.

Albert H. Daly is Assistant Treasurer of Weybosset Pure Food Markets, 66 Weybosset St., Providence.

David Hassenfeld lives at 83 Gallatin St. and practices law at Suite 209, 146 Westminster St., Providence.

1936

► **DICK PEARCE** and Al Owens have already heard from a lot of the men, and the list of those who will attend the Big Tenth Reunion at the Wianno Club on Cape Cod grows every day. Here's a report at the

end of March, with the following lined up to be with us: Frederick F. Adams, Sumner P. Ahlbum, Harrison Van Aken, C. Mason Aldrich, Jr., Norman Appleyard, Jr., Richard W. Armington, Walter G. Barney, John T. Bergeson, Samuel Bojar, John H. Brindley, Richard K. Bristol, A. L. Buffinton, Stephen N. Burgess, George E. Burke, Guy H. Burt, Charles W. Butler, John W. Byam, H. Wallace Capron, John H. Davis, William Dear, Jr., John P. Despres, J. Alden Dooley, J. Gerald Dunn, Burton G. Ebbeson, Leon P. Eisman, Robert J. Gammon, William J. George, Joseph Gerstl, Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., Geoff Graham, Walter S. Gray, Jr., Harrie E. Hart, C. D. Hawkes, William A. Hill, Jr., Paul W. Holt, John Howard, Andrew Jack, Burton Jamieson, Jr., Clinton S. Johnson, David W. Kierst, Robert W. Kenyon, James G. Krause, P. J. Lappin, Stan Latham, Albert W. Law, James K. Leahy, Herbert M. Levenson, Alfred DeF. Licato, Hermann J. Lips, C. Franklin Lockwood, J. W. Lovell, W. B. Lund, B. B. Mongillo, Charles E. H. Nauss, Edmond A. Neal, Joseph Olney, Jr., John J. O'Reilly, Alfred J. Owens, Richard W. Pearce, W. C. Perrin, John F. Pottle, John M. Raymond, James A. Reeves, Karl E. Righter, Walter E. Rollins, John O. Shepard, Howard D. Silverman, Winton L. Slade, William G. Summer, Theodore Tannenwald, Jr., Paul J. Votta, Frederick Waite, Edward D. Wass, Isaac H. Whyte, Jr., Robert G. Wilkens, Louis P. Willemin, Jr., Hrad H. Zooloomian, Francis X. Byrne, Paul O. Connly, Lucian Drury, Edgar F. Ebeling, Donald M. Emery, J. G. France, Eugene F. McLaughlin, Dr. Ernest Meuser, R. W. Parlin, John E. Piggott, David E. Slattery, Gordon W. Smithson, F. E. VanStone, William G. Thompson, Gardner E. Wheeler, Jr., and Frank G. Handy.

HOPEFULS include: Warren R. Daum, Charles L. Drury, Norman L. Freydberg, Stephen Nicholson, Joseph D. Small, Jr., John W. Tukey, and Jack R. Voskamp.

Geoffrey Graham writes the Alumni Office he's looking forward to a big reunion. He asks us to change his address to RFD No. 1, Gaylordsville, Conn., although he is still Field Service Representative for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in the Philadelphia area. There are two children in the family now—Pamela born May 21, 1945, and a son three years old last fall.

The Stonington Boat Works, of Stonington, Conn., is expanding to accommodate the service and construction of pleasure boats as well, after being busy for the past eight years repairing and constructing commercial fishing boats. The major output for five years has been 50 to 57-foot draggers, most of them used in local waters. But the boat works is only one "iron in the fire" for Henry R. Palmer, Jr., who owns and operates the Stonington Airport and Stonington Manor Golf Course as well. The airport is just beginning to operate after a three-year shutdown due to Navy restrictions. Sales and service are emphasized, with flight instruction and charter work running a close second. This spring Palmer expects to add a restaurant and store to his large hangar. The Palmers have two sons, three and four years old, and "a daughter is due in April."

Gerald M. Richmond is a geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey. His home address is 25 Everett Ave., Providence.

Andrew Jack is a Personnel Supervisor with Hamilton Std. Propellers Div. of United Aircraft. His home address is

R.F.D. Lone Hill Rd., Andover, Conn.

Frederick S. Waite, quality control supervisor with American Optical Co., lives on West Main St., Dudley, Mass.

Stan Latham, until recently Lt. Comdr., is now back on the job as wholesale fuel oil salesman for Atlantic Refining. His home address is 1884 Broad St., Providence.

1937

The boys at the preliminary reunion at the Biltmore April 10 not only had a good time but found out what all of them were doing: Class President Jack Skillings, who ran the meeting in fine fashion, is district manager for the Equitable Life in Fall River; Graham White, Fund agent, is running his own jewelry business in North Attleboro; Martin Tarpy, indefatigable secretary, is in the meat business in Pawtucket. Charley Anderson is practicing law in the Turks Head Building in Providence but lives in West Warwick. Reuel Sheldon is teaching in Coventry. High. Rev. Bob Scott has a church in Chicopee, and we can bet it reflects his fine leadership. Herman Lippmann was on terminal leave from the Navy. Hart Swaffield and Bill Hulburt came down from Boston, where Hart is in advertising with Loudon and Bill is back in law practice. Dick Mellor took the traveling prize, timing a business trip from Elmira, N. Y., so as to be on hand. He's advertising manager for the Thatcher Company, makers of glass containers. Harold Hassenfeld's business is manufacture of stationery supplies and had some good stories about his war experiences in Europe. Is Kaminsky is a retailer



"CASE HISTORY" of Jean K. Clarendon '31, purchasing manager of the Emil H. Ronay Hotels appeared recently in the *Hotel Gazette*, through whose courtesy we reproduce the above. While with the Bowery Savings Bank in New York as Assistant to the Vice-President, Clarendon was assigned the job of supervising the rehabilitation of the Belmont Plaza Hotel. Director Ronay asked the bank to lend Clarendon to systematize the buying department and later persuaded him to stay on with the large Ronay chain.

The Stars That Are Cherry-Sized

►► "LAST FALL MY WIFE and I enrolled in Professor Smiley's extension course in astronomy at Brown University," wrote one of our favorite columnists, M.L.A. of the *Providence Journal*, the other day. "This semester we enrolled again. We shall probably go right on enrolling as long as Dr. Smiley keeps adding new courses for beginners." They give you a proprietary interest in the stars, Mr. A. found, together with a missionary impulse befitting his Wesleyan forbears. And so, with methods frankly theatrical, he beats the drum for star-gazing.

For example, he asks people how big they think the average shooting star is: "This tricks them into some enormous estimate, and when I tell them it's no bigger than a cherry, they're flabbergasted."

"They're not always flabbergasted though. Occasionally I run into someone who knows more astronomy than I do (despite my two courses). The other night I found one. When I asked him how big a shooting star was, he told me right off and went on from there to tell me a lot of things I didn't know."

"Where the devil did you learn all this?"

"Oh, when I was in college I took everything Professor Smiley had to offer." ◀

in Putnam, Conn., and Bob Murphy is in the men's wear business in Rockville, Conn. Si Rubin is in manufacturing in New Bedford. Bob Cunningham is another man in the jewelry business, in Attleboro. Ben Cate's in metal processing. Tom Allan has come back to New England to be with Kendall Manufacturing in Walpole, Mass., chemist turned sales executive. Francis Johnson is an electrical engineer with Cheney Brothers, Manchester, Conn., and lives in Willimantic. Alan Young is in real estate with Joseph W. Riker '22 in Providence. Len Cummings is with Dictaphone in Providence.

The class golf trophy will be up in competition Saturday, June 15.

A committee of Ten for the Tenth was set up at the April meeting, looking ahead not only to the coming Victory Reunion this year but the major anniversary in 1947.

International Business Machines Corp. announced in February the promotion of Thomas J. Watson, Jr., to assistant to the executive vice-president, with headquarters in New York. He returned this winter from more than five years with the Army Air Forces, with the final rank of Lt. Col. and senior pilot. He received the Air Medal for participation in a flight from Washington to Siberia, on an important military mission to Russia and also earned the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service rendered the Office of the Air Inspector, at AAF Hq. Watson was with IBM from 1937 to 1940 and was a senior sales representative when he enlisted as a private in the N. Y. National Guard.

Although Lt. William Margeson, USNR, was still at NAS Brunswick, Me., when he wrote in March, he had just accepted a position as vice-president in charge of new business with Kirchner, Helton, and Collett Advertising Agency in Dayton, Ohio. He will have "collective duties of sales promotional and merchandising manager," too. We thank him for his kind words about the magazine.

W. Stimpson Brown, Jr., a chemical engineer with E. I. DuPont Co., is living at 1814 Chelsea Rd., Phila. 26, Penn.

William R. Hulbert, Jr., after five years with the FBI, is returning to the practice of law with Fish, Richardson & Neave, 84 State St., Boston 9, Mass.

Our sympathy to Martin Tarpy on the death of his father recently in Pawtucket.

Charles H. Anderson, who lives at 16 Park Blvd., West Warwick, is practicing law at 1511 Turks Head Bldg., Providence.

Donald L. Daniels is out of the service and back to work as a Chartered Life Underwriter with Equitable Life, 82 Devon-

shire St., Boston, Mass.

Richard G. Holt, Chief Ramp Agent for Northeast Airlines at LaGuardia Field, is living at Lattingtown Rd., Locust Valley, N. Y.

1939

Apropos of his new enterprise as producer with RKO studios in Gower St., Los Angeles, Alfred Bloomingdale wrote Dr. Bigelow: "I'm not sure that the Brown-brokers are entirely responsible or whether they even want to assume the responsibility for this, but they helped."

Lt. Matthew J. Brennan, commissioned from M. I. T. in September, 1943, was with the 8th Air Force in Britain and France for a year and a half. Last address we had for him was H, USAF Weather Service, APO #633, c/o Postmaster, N. Y. C.

Charles Kramer, now at Harvard Law School, is living at 5 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass.

Grant B. Bursley is an agent with Travelers Insurance Co., Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence.

Lt. Comdr. A. B. Coop, Jr., has decided to stay in the Navy; his present address is 2508 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans 15, La.

David V. Hull lives at 97 E. Manning St., Providence and works for the Victor Ring Traveler Co.

Herb Beasley has accepted a post as traveling representative of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, working out of the national headquarters at 271 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

Frederick H. Rhodes, Jr., an agent with Berkshire Life Insurance Co., lives at 26 Wellesley St., Pittsfield, Mass.

Wesley F. Roberts is interning at R. I. Hospital, 250 Mass. Ave., Providence.

Sherry Kapstein was the main speaker at the organization meeting of the AVC on Brown campus.

Theodore Lemeshka, a graduate student at Brown, is living at 124 Power St., Providence 6, R. I.

E. Sheldon Knowles lives at 110 Post Rd., Providence 5, R. I., and works in the Purchasing Dept. of the Apponaug Co., Apponaug, R. I.

Bill Bieluch, out of the Coast Guard, is practicing law at 18 Asylum St., Hartford 3, Conn. He was recently named to the Mayor's Committee to see that community resources are coordinated so that returning veterans are given the greatest possible assistance.

Herbert W. Glickman's new address is 175 Kent St., Brookline 46, Mass.

Richard S. Gates is now living at 125 Plymouth Rd., Newton Highlands 61,

Mass.

Willard R. Thurlow, an Instructor in Psychology at the University of Missouri, lives at 114 W. Broadway, Columbia, Mo.

Dick Goodby is a salesman with Smith-Holden, Inc., Hartford, Conn. He lives at 96 Allendale Rd., Hartford.

1940

Richard B. Uhle with long service in the ETO rose to the rank of Col. before his discharge on Sept. 3. His daughter, Barbara, was 16 months old when he first saw her in July. He is now foreman for the Stainless Steel Dept. of the American Steel and Wire Co. in Cleveland.

Stephen E. Dore, Jr., has completed his terminal leave and is now employed by the U. S. Engineers in Providence.

John H. Brigleb, a student at Western Reserve University Law School, lives at 2213 Cummington Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio.

Ray McCulloch tells us he met Joe Wang (Graduate School '39-'40) who has been holding open house for Brown men in China and lunched one day with the parents of Marine Lt. K. C. Wang '43, who were delighted to meet someone from their son's college.

Frank S. Williams, Jr., is learning the business with the American Oyster Co., 315 Fox Point Blvd., Providence. His home address is 89 Elmgrove Ave., Providence.

Norman S. Case, Jr., is now practicing law and living in Bethel, Vt.

H. A. Clem is now employed by the N. J. Bell Telephone Co., 540 Broad St., Newark 1, N. J.

Capt. Robert I. Homma, Jr., has been commanding an ordnance depot in Korea, moving there from Ie Shima, where he landed in May. He thought he'd be able to visit Providence this spring, though.

Louis M. Bloch, Jr., is now living at 15705 S. Moreland Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Richard C. Walker received his A.B. degree at the Feb. 24 Commencement with the Class of 1940.

1941

1st Lt. Leslie N. Hood, Jr., a co-pilot on a B-26 Marauder, was on his 50th mission, flying from a base at Cambrai and over Dulmen, Germany, on Feb. 21, 1945 when it was hit by flak and disabled. Hood managed to parachute out, although his right arm had been blown off at the elbow, and he had a compound fracture of the left leg. He was carried to the Hospital "Standard Lazarett" in Muenster, after lying for seven hours. He died a week later on Feb. 28, 1945. Hood prepared for Brown at Selma High School, Selma, Ala., the son of Leslie N. and Merribell Clare Hood. After receiving his A.B. at Brown, he was a student assistant in organic chemistry at Tulane, studying for his Master's. Twenty-five years old, he was a chemist of promise and had published the results of one research project undertaken with Professor Russell of the Brown Faculty.

C. Harrison Meyer, one of our most faithful correspondents during the war, is home again after 29 months overseas. His folks met him at the pier when he docked Thanksgiving Day.

Walter L. Boughton, former Army Air Forces Captain, has been selected as the new executive secretary of the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce. His home address is 3251 Chadbourne Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Sidney Cleveland and William Minton

are both with the Veterans' Administration in Boston.

Robert Grabb is a student at Harvard School of Business Administration.

Capt. J. W. B. McCormick has been released from active duty and will resume his studies at Harvard Law School. He was awarded a Bronze Star for action in the Battle of the Bulge.

Louis L. Berger, Jr., received his A.B. degree at the Feb. 24 Commencement, with the class of 1941. He is now Asst. Merchandise Manager for L. L. Berger, Inc., 514 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Albert S. Carpenter, an analytical chemist with Sharpe & Doehme, Inc., lives at 4227 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia 4.

Raymond Johnston, released from duty with the 20th Air Force, is working with his father at Anthony's Drug Store, Thayer St., Providence. His home address is 401 Ledge Rd., Seekonk, Mass.

John H. Clayton is home from the service and living at 1928 Morse Ave., Chicago 26.

Richard S. Emery, Jr., has changed his name to Richard Emery Belluche. He is with Belluche Photo Service, 180 Franklin St., Cambridge 39, Mass. His home is at 315 Lake St., Arlington, Mass.

Charles Weisbecker, III, is employed in the Foreign Operations Division of the Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.

Victor J. Hillery, a news reporter for the *Wall Street Journal*, lives at 195 No. Main St., Boonton, N. J.

1942

John N. Ashworth is taking graduate work in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. He was previously a research assistant and chemist at the Harvard Medical School.

Herbert M. Iselin, who lives at 995 North Ave., New Rochelle, is a lawyer with Chadbourne, Hunt, Jaekel & Brown, 70 Pine St., N. Y. C.

Linwood H. Johnson, Jr., has received his M.D. from George Washington University and is interning at Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Larry Morin is interning in surgery and obstetrics at New Haven Hospital but expects to be called to active duty with the Navy sometime in April. He writes that Ed Daniels and Val Mereschak are interning with him and that he often sees Charlie Lloyd at Yale Law School and Dick Capwell at the Yale Graduate School of English.

Charles Folsom-Jones, who lives at 161 Whiting Ave., West Hartford, is Curate at St. John's Church in West Hartford.

Bill Potter is busy in his new work as assistant director of student activities at Brown.

Bernard E. Bell is a student at the Graduate School, Yale University.

Lt. Bob Beach wrote from his Pacific sub base that he'd seen Lt. (jg) Hank Loeb '43 in New York the previous week. Hank was then headed for Melville after PT duty in the European theatre. Bob hears from Jay Kimball '45 on the Wasp at regular intervals. Ens. H. L. Thompson was flying for the Navy in the Admiralty Islands last winter, according to Bob Beach.

Lt. Nathan H. Pulling, USNR, is planning graduate work in biology, although his wartime duties included important optical research. He was placed "in the anomalous position, for one so young and inexperienced," of administering most of the Navy's research concerned with optical rangefinders, binoculars, and binocular

Reconverted Paratrooper

► T. TOWNSEND MILLER '36 is a reconverted paratrooper whom the press points to as a man whose experience should "encourage veterans who feel that the postwar world presents them a bleak welcome." A former Sergeant in the noted 82nd Airborne Division and veteran of the deadly Nijmegen assault in Holland, he returned after 4½ years' service with the paratroops to find the business world a tough one to buck single-handed.

He established his own publicity agency, Townsend Miller Associates, and one of his initial contracts was another new outfit which is using C-47's not to drop paratroops but to provide fast freight service for shipping perishable goods or other urgent commercial errands. In addition to this work with Hoosier Air Freight, he has a contract with the Hoge Brothers' pioneering outfit, U. S. Television Mfg. Corp., and other firms in what he calls "their semi-infancy."

telescopes. The work brought Pulling acquaintanceship with virtually all of the major optical concerns in this country, England, and France. (The Institut d'Optique did valuable, creditable research in "underground" laboratories in southern France.)

Lt. Leonard A. Romagna is out of the Coast Guard and back at 1 Adams St., Port Washington, N. Y., and seeking to set himself up in commercial art. Len saw very few Brown men while traveling around in service, apart from attending one of the Honolulu luncheons. "Saw a fraternity brother up in Alaska while turning our ship over to the Russians but never did see one in China. However, I see no reason why any Brown man or even Yale man should go there.

Dave Haweeli, out of the Navy, started work April 15 with the Campbell Soup Company in Camden, N. J., following an interview with personnel officers on the Brown campus arranged through the University Placement Office. James E. Heap, Jr., '33 is personnel officer for Campbell.

1943

Lt. (jg) Howard Carlton Latham, USNR, previously determined missing in action, has been officially declared deceased, according to a notice received in March from the Navy Department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Latham of Esmond, R. I., and his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Jefferson Latham of Pawtucket. Lt. Latham, who was one of four who were the first members of the NROTC unit to be commissioned at Brown, graduated magna cum laude, with an Sc.B. degree in physics. While at Brown he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Sigma Xi, was on the Dean's List, Math Honors List, and became a James Manning Scholar. He was a member of the American Physical Society, the American Institute of Physics, and Acoustical Society of America. His parents received his submarine combat insignia pin and a citation from Vice Admiral C. A. Lockwood, Jr., USN.

1944

Tim Joyner, back from the Philippines after service as a Marine Officer, was pressed into service as a timer at the Brown-

Coast Guard swimming meet in Providence, Jan. 19.

Doc Savage, out of the Navy now, is one of the editors of the Quality Comics Group, 415 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

John Buchman, 3rd, who led the Commencement procession down the Hill in June 1943, has been released to inactive duty as a senior grade lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Bill MacKay was discharged as a Marine officer last December and has changed his address from Kirkwood, Mo., to 2079 17th Ave., San Francisco 16.

Lt. Jack Dorrance was back on a 45-day leave in March after 34 months' service in the Mediterranean and E. T. O. When he visited the Alumni Office, he was wearing the first Army of Austrian Occupation shoulder patch seen on the campus. Asst. Adjutant General now at the Hq. in Vienna, he expects to be there until the spring of 1947 and is planning to try for a commission in the Regular Army.

Ed McCabe has been discharged from the Navy is living at 1026 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Ill. He worked for Universal Oil Products before entering the Graduate School at Northwestern in April.

Discharged from the Navy, Howard G. Krafur is living at 288 Cary Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

1945

Lt. (jg) Jud Mealy wrote Dean Arnold that reports of his death had been greatly exaggerated. "I managed to complete two war patrols before the end of hostilities and took in quite a bit of the South Pacific and Australia. A close call on the Bumper's first run probably gave birth to the story of her loss; however, we managed to drag her into the Philippines safely . . . please explain to everyone that I'm sorry to disappoint them so, but I just didn't meet any depth charges bearing my number."

The class of '45 was evidently first into Tokyo. Ens. Bob Smith, USNR, was on the destroyer which led the 3rd Fleet into Tokyo Bay and Lt. (jg) Larry Okerblom was on the first submarine entering the Bay. Okerblom wrote his parents that he visited some Jap subs tied up near his own ship, but that the stretch of three was all he could endure.

Pvt. Simon Horenstein is in the 3650th SCU at the Univ. of Illinois College of Medicine, 1804 W. Congress St., Chicago.

Tom Woods, who was Battalion Commander in the ROTC here at Brown, is now on the super-cruiser Alaska, according to his mother who phoned the Alumni Office. He wrote her of meeting Tom Culbertson and Gardner Pickup, both '46, at Jinsen, Korea, where they were all on a shopping trip.

Justus Seeburg's father tells us that after training at DePauw Univ. and the Paymasters School, Bayonne, N. J., his son was graduated and commissioned at the Naval Supply School, Harvard on Sept. 5. He is now serving with ComSerForPac, c/o FPO, San Francisco.

1946

Taber Jenkins writes that he is now in medical mechanics. "They plan to make use of my limited machine shop experience in making all the necessary equipment for hospitals. I shall be sent to Kutsing (China) and shall remain there and be broken in by the three men who are already there. In time they will leave for Chengchowin Honan province where a new hospital is opening." After he finishes work in Kutsing he shall also leave for Honan.

► Iron Men and Roses

(continued from inside front cover)

Jimmy Jemail took over the microphone to introduce the Rose Bowl athletes, of whom Fritz Pollard provided the best interview; while Coach Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth came back to present the Iron Men, who had been his first team at Brown. He knew them first, he said, when their hair had been curly and their waistlines thin. Now it was their hair which was

thin and their waists curly. The introduction of the former athletes made a good nightcap on the evening.

(Of the Iron Men, only three were missing: Captain Hal Broda of Canton, held at home because of his mother's illness; Paul Hodge, recovering from an operation; and Dr. Orland Smith, not yet returned from the Pacific where he had been serving as a Navy medical officer.)



THREE DECADES AFTER THE ROSE BOWL these members of the famous 1916 New Year's Day team met at the annual dinner of the Boston Brown Club: In the forward wall were Mark Farnum, Major "Spike" Staff, Earl Sprackling, who was assistant to Coach Robinson, Ken Sprague, and Bill Ormsby. Backing up the line are Fritz Pollard and Jimmy Jemail. Photos by Lenscraft.



THE BROWN "IRON MEN" 20 YEARS AFTER: The press thought they looked pretty potent still at their reunion in Boston April 8. At the mike is their former coach, Tuss McLaughry. The linesmen, left to right, are: Thurt Towle, Charlie Consodine, Lou Farber, and Ed Kevorkian; the backfield, intact, lined up with Al Cornsweet, Dave Mishel, Ed Lawrence, and Red Randall.

College Hill Calendar

Coming Events for Brown Men

- May 4—Baseball, Holy Cross at Worcester
- May 4—Regatta, Coast Guard Academy, M. I. T., and Brown at Brown
- May 4—Track, New Hampshire, Boston College, Bates, Maine and Brown at Durham
- May 5—Regatta, 11th Annual Sharpe Trophy Regatta at Brown
- May 6—Annual meeting, Friends of the Library, John Hay Library, 8:15 p. m.
- May 8—Baseball, Harvard at Aldrich Field
- May 10—Baseball, Boston University at Boston
- May 11—Baseball, Boston College at Aldrich Field
- May 11-12—Regatta, New England Dinghy Champion of Coast Guard Bowl at New London
- May 11—Track, R. I. State at Kingston
- May 15—Baseball, Boston College at Boston
- May 16—Baseball, R. I. State at Kingston
- May 16—Annual Spring Meeting, Brown Engineering Assn., R. I. Yacht Club, 5 p. m.
- May 16—Annual Meeting, North Shore Brown Club, Hotel Hawthorne, Salem, 7 p. m.
- May 18—Baseball, Providence College, at Aldrich Field
- May 18-19—Regatta, 10th Annual Intercollegiate National Dinghy Championship Morss Trophy at M. I. T.
- May 18—Track, N.E.I.C.A. at Cambridge
- May 22—Baseball, Holy Cross at Aldrich Field
- May 22-25—Brownbrokers' production, "Bye, Bye, Beelzebub," Faunce House
- May 25—Baseball, Harvard at Cambridge
- May 25—Regatta, Interscholastic Regatta at Brown
- May 25—Track, I.C. 4A at Annapolis
- May 26—Track, Dartmouth at Brown
- May 30—Baseball, Amherst at Amherst
- May 31—Final Home Concert, Brown Glee Clubs, Faunce House, 8:15 p. m.
- June 1—Baseball, Providence College at Aldrich Field
- June 5—Baseball, R. I. State at Aldrich Field
- June 14—Alumni Variety Dinner, Marvel Gym, 6:30 Class Night Dance.
- June 15—Meeting of the University Corporation, University Hall, 9:30 a. m.
- June 15—Annual Meeting and Initiation, Phi Beta Kappa, Faunce House, 10:30.
- June 15-16—Class Reunions
- June 16—Baccalaureate Service, First Baptist Meeting House, 3
- June 16—President's Reception, Faunce House, 4:30
- June 17—178th Annual Commencement. Procession forms, Middle Campus, 9 a. m.
- June 17—Annual Meeting, Associated Alumni, War Memorial and Recognition Service, Sayles Hall, 1:30 p. m.
- June 20—Brown University Night, Boston Pops, Symphony Hall, Boston, 8:15 p. m.

AMBASSADORS IN FAITH



Pictured on this page are five of the clergy who came to lead in the annual program by the Brown and Pembroke Christian Associations in March. Below is Dr. Sidney Lovett, Chaplain of Yale University recently returned from Europe on a survey trip to appraise the relief work of the World Student Service Fund in Europe. In the other column, from top to bottom: Rev. Gerald Francis Dillon, lately Chaplain aboard the USS Wasp with rank of Lt. Comdr.; Rev. David C. Colwell, former Yale athlete and coach who was decorated for service as Chaplain with the 6th Armored Division; Rev. Lex Souther, former champion boxer, wrestler and football star who served with the Combat Intelligence Service; and Rabbi Jacob Rudin, first Jewish Naval Chaplain in the Aleutians.



In the Mail

SIR:

I HAVE READ with interest and endorse with enthusiasm the text of the intercollegiate agreement concerning the Ivy League's football policy. May I express the hearty approval of this one alumnus that is, I believe, shared by most all of us for the forward-looking and progressive stand they have taken. This action should go a long way toward getting the game back into its proper channels.

Donald C. Rubel '23
Philadelphia

* * *

... Although the issues of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY are four months in reaching me, they are most welcome and very much enjoyed. Your policy of distributing the MONTHLY to all alumni is most commendable and I believe should result in a new interest and unity on the part of all Brown men.

Ens. Robert A. McIntosh '46
USS Eaton

* * *

... Reading the B.A.M. "from cover to cover," I am moved to say what a good job you are doing,—excellent editing (nostalgic in spots for the old grad),

sparkles with news value, handsome in appearance, has personality and zip.

George L. Miner '97
Providence

* * *

... The first copies of the "new" MONTHLY have been read with interest. Everything considered, you have rendered more than an excellent performance, so heartiest congratulations.

Rev. H. Lincoln MacKenzie '22
Green Farms, Conn.

* * *

... I regret that due to being interned by the Japanese in Shanghai, I have been unable to communicate with you concerning my subscription to the ALUMNI MONTHLY. I was very happy to find the back copies of the magazine awaiting me on my arrival in New York last fall, and I shall want to continue to receive further copies.

Milton M. Bates '22

* * *

... Although they come to us on a free basis (in accordance with long-standing alumni hopes), I think that only seven copies a year is inadequate. I should like at least 10 issues a year. I am glad they go into the home of each alumnus.

Harold W. Lord '20
Newark, N. J.

* * *

... The MONTHLY has been wonderful, but I think I have lost a copy or two in the forwarding-via-home-address process. I sure do like the magazine. I'd be pleased to do any service for the organization if the opportunity arises while I am at my Pacific base.

Lt. (jg) Robert N. Beach '42

* * *

... Your last edition was a corker. It could not be improved. The news about the fraternity situation last fall was a great service.

William C. Giles '11
Superior Court of Massachusetts

* * *

... May I take this opportunity to give unlimited praise to the Brown Alumni Committee for their splendid achievement in publishing the Alumni magazine. I thoroughly enjoyed reading the contents and can imagine my husband's enthusiasm when the magazines reach him.

Muriel Trebay Brennan
(wife of Lt. Matthew Brennan '39)
Life magazine.

* * *

... I'll put in a word for the ALUMNI MONTHLY, which I receive from Dad. Naturally, I always enjoy it, and occasionally catch heathens from other colleges reading it.

Lt. Clark T. Foster '40
Korea

* * *

... My good wife forwarded the ALUMNI MONTHLY, which was a welcome addition to life in Japan.

Capt. J. B. Harvie '22, USMCR
Sasebo, Kyushu, Japan

* * *

... Why not invite your readers to send you the \$2. they used to pay for a subscription to the magazine? Or add that amount to what they would otherwise be giving to the Alumni Fund? It's fine to have the MONTHLY reach all of our 14,000 alumni now, but surely you will accept voluntary subscription payments as a contribution to a better magazine. Check enclosed helps me practice what I preach.

Rhode Islander

... My mail has been so fouled up that I received five months of backlog last week. In it were the first and second editions of the new MONTHLY. Good! I don't know why, but it seems to have a bit more spark to it now, although necessarily more requests for contributions. Possibly it's the fact that we have more time in peace to digest the news, or more interest in the old University, or more certainty of getting the news due to forgetting to send the \$2.

Leonard A. Romagna '42
Ex-Lt., USCGR

... Congratulations on your new policy of placing a copy of the ALUMNI MONTHLY regularly in the hands of every Bruonian free. The cost to the University will be heavy, but the returns should be substantial. Those of us who in the past subscribed to the MONTHLY have appreciated its value as a source of lively interest, a close bond to the University, and reflector of doings "on the hill." It should have even greater worth to the younger men and more recent graduates whose contact at the University are wider in scope and more vitally new. The results should yield a broader base of interest among the Alumni in the affairs of the University, in its progress and welfare. It is not too optimistic to anticipate that one of the benefits will be that the tally of our Alumni Fund should reach a new record of over \$100,000.

A greater and more far-reaching of your generous gesture will be the enlistment and encouragement of interest of the younger graduates who must be developed to lead in the affairs of the Alumni and give sustenance and vigor to the related activities of Brown. The University can attract and turn out good men, but the Alumni must disseminate and maintain its prestige.

John J. Scofield '15
New York City

... The mailing of the ALUMNI MONTHLY free to all Brown men is an excellent innovation and should result in valuable extension of understanding of the problems of the University.

L. F. P. Curry '18
Independence, Mo.

... I do not wish to subscribe to the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY. I have so stated previously. Please remove my name from your mailing list as the MONTHLY seems to be still sent me.

* * * * *
"Twenty-Eight

... I am sorry not to be allowed to subscribe to the MONTHLY, having done so since 1900, and believe that a small contribution toward the cost of postage might help as far as a check for \$5 can do. Best wishes.

Californian

... For the past five years, I have been occasionally stumbling onto a copy of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY and on each of these occasions I have resolved to subscribe. For various reasons, however, my intentions were never carried out, and I find myself quite out of touch with happenings "on the hill." The new free circulation plan is certainly a commendable one which I'm certain will do a great deal toward keeping alumni interest stimulated. Reading about housing, curriculum, and fraternity plans makes one realize that

Brown was able to do her part in the war without having to neglect looking ahead to the essential and better things of the future.

Capt. Robert I. Homma '40

... Have greatly enjoyed reading the ALUMNI MONTHLY since returning home. By the way, am all for the new "Ivy" football agreement. Would like to see Brown play all of the other seven, in which case it will not matter at all if our team isn't up to the standard of other teams who are not obliged to conform to our own self-imposed limitations. (Incidentally, the Yale game last fall was swell.)

Alan B. Sinauer '29

... The issues of the magazine received via various relay stations have really caused me to regret never having subscribed to the ALUMNI MONTHLY on my own. One of these days the wife and I are going to descend on the John Hay to read over those three years' issues that I never got, owing to my own negligence. Thanks, indeed, for one of the most pleasant surprises the mailman ever brought.

Lt. Alfred T. Marshall '42, USAAC

... When you were at the Brown Club meeting, it was my intention to tell you how pleased I was to know that the ALUMNI MONTHLY is being sent to all Brown men. It must be appreciated by those who have not been subscribers in the past. I formerly had no difficulty in disposing of my copies to Brown men who did not receive it regularly.

Clarence W. Miller '12
New Haven

... I am extremely interested in plans for improving student living quarters at Brown, as reported in the ALUMNI MONTHLY. Certainly the proposed improvements will considerably augment the assets of the University by increasing its "selling value" to prospective undergraduates. But why rehabilitate Manning Hall? The appearance of the campus would be improved immeasurably by its removal.

Lt. Nathan H. Pulling '42
Alexandria, Va.

... I should like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the MONTHLY. I read it carefully from cover to cover and thoroughly enjoy it, and I must admit to a feeling of pride when I realize that my father (Henry R. Palmer '90) was the founder and ran it for 30-odd years.

Henry R. Palmer, Jr. '36
Stonington, Conn.

With Armstrong Cork

► ARMSTRONG CORK is one of the larger corporations which this spring has been interviewing Brown students with a view to placement. Alumni in the Armstrong organization include: Richard Almy '23, chief chemist of the industrial division research laboratories in Lancaster, Pa.; Raphael A. Stafford, who received his Sc.M. in 1928 is chemist in the rubber and temlok divisions there; John E. Holden '42, copywriter in the news bureau; Richard L. Wilbur '41, sales training; George A. Nelson '40, on leave for military service; J. B. Tanger '29, salesman in the floor division, Boston; and Dr. John F. Isaac, who received his A.M. at Brown in 1918, salesman on New York's building materials staff. ◀

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1943 — Ens. Stanley W. Allen *** and Ens. William H. Sullivan.***
1944 — Ens. W. S. Maxwell Montgomery ***
1945 — Ens. James O. Starkweather ***
1946 — Ens. Hugh A. W. MacNair ***
1947 — Richard W. Carpenter, 2406 E. 8th St., Duluth, Minn.

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



