

BROWN

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Sent by the University to all Brown Men



**MAY - JUNE
1946**

PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Thursday, June 13

- 7:00 p.m. *The College — Senior Dinner.* Faunce House.
Pembroke College — Senior Dinner. Alumnae Hall.

Friday, June 14

- 3:30 p.m. *"Under the Elms" Exercises.* Front Campus.
Welcoming Address: Robert M. Austin, President of the Senior Class. History: Erich H. Schuldt. Oration: Robert R. Bair. Poem: Clifford Harding. Address: President Wriston. Class Song: Alan S. Pomerantz.
- 4:30 p.m. *Informal Reception by the Dean of the College.* Manning Hall Steps, Front Campus.
For members of the Graduating Class, their parents and friends.
- 6:30 p.m. *Alumni Victory Dinner.* Marvel Gymnasium.
Brown Bear Awards by Dr. Moses L. Crossley, President of the Associated Alumni. Address by Maj. Gen. William C. Chase. Report by President Wriston on Brown Housing Development Campaign. Admission by ticket, \$3.00.
- 9:00 p.m. *Promenade and Class Night Dance.* Lower Campus and Sayles Hall.
Admission by ticket, \$1.50.
- 10:30 p.m. *Illumination of University Hall.*
- 12:00 midnight. *Senior Sing.* Lower Campus.

Saturday, June 15

- 9:30 a.m. *Corporation Meeting.* University Hall.
- 10:30 a.m. *Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa.* Faunce House Theater Lounge.
- 11:30 a.m. *Initiation of Newly Elected Members of Phi Beta Kappa.* Faunce House Theater Lounge.
Alumni members invited.
- 12:15 p.m. *Phi Beta Kappa Luncheon to Initiates.* Pine Room, Faunce House.
Faculty and Alumni members should reserve places before June 13.
- 3:00 p.m. *Pembroke College — Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association.* Alumnae Hall.
Business Meeting. Dean Margaret S. Morriss and Maj. Gen. William C. Chase will speak.
- 4:30 p.m. *Pembroke College — Garden Party.* Pembroke Campus.
- 9:00 p.m. *Pembroke College—Ivy Night Dance.* Alumnae Hall.
Alumnae invited. Admission by ticket, \$3.60 per couple.

Sunday, June 16

- 3:00 p.m. *The Baccalaureate Service.* First Baptist Meeting House.
Sermon by the Right Reverend Granville G. Bennett, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Rhode Island. Admission by ticket. (The office of the Vice-President will be pleased to forward tickets on application.)
- 4:30 p.m. *The President's Reception to the Graduating Classes.* Faunce House.
Members of the Corporation and Faculty, Alumni and Alumnae, and the Graduating Classes, their families and friends are invited.

Monday, June 17

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

- 9:00 a.m. *The procession will form on the Front Campus.*
Chief Marshal: Maj. Gen. William C. Chase.
Chief of Staff: J. Cunliffe Bullock, '02.
- 10:00 a.m. *The Commencement Exercises.* First Baptist Meeting House.
Orations by Henry Aitken, '47, and Miss G. Frances Martin, '46. Awarding of Baccalaureate Degrees. Commissioning of Members of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps and the Naval V-12 Unit. Awarding of Advanced Degrees. Conferring of Honorary Degrees. After the Exercises the procession will return to the Campus. Admission by ticket. Tickets will be distributed to the Graduating Classes and will be mailed to guests of the University.
- 12:00 noon *Luncheon for Corporation, Faculty, Guests, and Alumni.* Faunce House.
Admission by ticket, \$1.50. Alumni are requested to notify the Office of the Vice-President if they will be present.
- 1:30 p.m. *The Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni — War Memorial and Recognition Service.* Sayles Hall.
Presiding Officer: H. Stanford McLeod, '16. Greetings from Dr. Moses L. Crossley and from the Governor of the State. Address by Admiral Raymond A. Spruance. Presentation of Certificates of Honor for War Dead by President Henry M. Wriston.



► ► They're Coming Back to College Hill

► ► THE WORD FROM ALL QUARTERS is: "We're coming back." The greatest of Brown's 178 Commencements is in prospect, planned in the twelve-month since the Victory, bearing a note of honor for the dead as well as the larger jubilation, and founded in the promise of all Brownians to return for the great reunion after the war.

More reunions are being scheduled on a bigger scale than ever before for the Brown classes, while an innovation in the form of a lively All-Brown pre-reunion dinner will bring everyone together at the outset, Friday evening June 14. The class gatherings over the weekend provide the traditional intimacy of those groups, but the dinner is in response to a widespread demand (supported by the Association of Class Secretaries and the Associated Alumni) for an occasion before Commencement Day when all alumni would meet and one could see all one's friends. It will provide the starting point for the other reunions, since classes will sit by themselves.

► COMMENCEMENT DAY proper is Monday, June 17, with the traditional procession, exercises in the "Old Baptist", alumni luncheon, and alumni meeting in Sayles Hall with its war memorial and recognition exercises. Admiral Raymond A. Spruance will be the principal speaker in Sayles Hall, while Maj. Gen. William C. Chase '16 will be the head table principal at the Friday night dinner in Marvel Gym.

The Seniors, as well as the alumni, greet the war's end with a revival of the traditional festivities which have been their normal privilege. "Under the Elms" exercises will be held, and the Class Night Dance and Promenade June 14 will have the victory illumination of University Hall as an additional attraction—a sight available only twice since the Civil War. Rt. Rev. Granville Gaylord Bennett, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Rhode Island, will be the baccalaureate preacher.

"It's been a long, long time, so let's all get together at the Brown Dinner before reunions start," said the flyer which went to all alumni some weeks ago. The committee, headed by H. Stanton Smith '21, promises a gala atmosphere and an entertaining program, with dinner to be served at 6:30. In addition to General Chase's "Report from the Pacific" ("he gave Halsey a horse and Brown a flag"), President Wriston will make a progress report on the Housing and Development Campaign.

Alumni election results will be announced, and it is probable that the Associated Alumni will institute the annual award of Brown Bears for conspicuous, noteworthy service in the alumni community. These awards, previously made by the New York Brown Club, are now to be given in the name of the national organization, the New York club generously having transferred the rights to the use of the bronze statuette as well as further claim to the custom. Songs and cheers will revive memories and good humor, while Furber I. Marshall '19 will come on from Newark, Ohio, to serve as toastmaster—as only he can serve.

The Marvel Gym dinner committee includes: John W.



Moore, treasurer, to whom checks for the tickets at \$3. each should be sent (c/o Industrial Trust Co., Providence); Myles Standish, Thomas F. Gilbane, H. Stanford McLeod, Paul F. Gleeson, Charles P. Sisson, Fred A. Otis, Robert H. Goff, and Chairman Smith. Among other things, they guarantee a good, well-served dinner and a modern public address system.

► FAUNCE HOUSE will show through the Commencement period an exhibit of items illustrating "Brown Athletics Over the Years." It will be on view beginning at 4 p. m. June 14. Traditional hospitality is extended to Brown men at the University Club and the Faculty Club, where open house is announced. The University Boathouse on the Seekonk River will be open Commencement Day from 11 to 5, and all men with dinghy experience are invited to sail informally, according to Nelson B. Jones, Director of Student Activities.

General Chase will not only speak at the Alumni Dinner; he has also been invited to accept the post of Chief Marshal for the 1946 Commencement procession. J. Cunliffe Bullock '02 has graciously accepted the detailed duties of Chief of Staff and has been designating Aides and Marshals for divisions and classes. He anticipates the longest line of alumni in many a year in the "march down the hill" to the familiar Commencement March.

Dormitory accommodations will be available to alumni who wish to spend a night or nights on campus during the Commencement period June 14-17. Advance notice is needed of any such requirements, and there is no guaranty of a room sought only at the last minute. Reservation requests should be made immediately through the Alumni Office, indicating the nights for which a room is desired. For full details, see elsewhere in this issue. The University also needs to know in advance how many alumni it should attempt to provide luncheon for on Commencement Day.

Remembering Them ◀

▶▶ THE MOOD for the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni on Commencement Day will be one of memory, for an important element will be recognition of the Brown men who lost their lives in the war. As the roll of honor is called, classmates, acting as vicars for the dead, will receive parchments recording the University's gratitude. These certificates will in turn be presented to the parents or widows of the men on our gold star list. The whole assemblage will join in the ceremony of memorial, for many thoughts will turn to those who are missing from the Victory Commencement.

Principal speaker for the Sayles Hall meeting will be Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, USN, President of the Naval War College at Newport and famed commander of the Fifth Fleet at the height of the Pacific War. He will also confer on Brown University the Navy's citation for its record in training officers in recent years under the V-12 program.

The alumni meeting will be called to order by President Moses L. Crossley '09. After his remarks, he will present the presiding officer, Col. H. S. McLeod '16 of Providence. The Governor of Rhode Island will bring the greetings of the State and may also use the occasion to confer the Rhode Island Cross on a Brown alumnus who will be present, in recognition of conspicuous military service. President Wriston will present Brown's gold star certificates, with Chaplain Washburn offering prayer and benediction. A large attendance is expected because of the unusual nature of the War Memorial and Recognition Service in connection with the alumni meeting.

▶ IN ADMIRAL SPRUANCE, one of the war's great leaders comes to the Brown campus. He holds the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal with two Gold Stars, the Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon, and a number of other medals and clasps. Greece decorated him with the Gold Cross of the Chevalier of the Order of the Savior, while Great Britain made him a Companion of the Order of the Bath.

Then a Rear Admiral, he had been transferred from duty as Commander, Caribbean Naval Coastal Frontier to the Pacific a few months before Pearl Harbor and was designated a Task Force Commander in December, 1941. He served as second in command during operations in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands and at Wake Island in February of 1942, as second in command during the Marcus Island operations the following month, and as Junior Task Force Commander during the Battle of Midway, where his force, built around the carriers *Enterprise* and *Hornet*, played their part in inflicting on the Japanese Navy the first decisive defeat suffered in 350 years. He received his D.S.C. for "endurance, seamanship, and tenacity" in that engagement. The Presidential Unit Citation covered 11 months of the year when the *Enterprise* and her Air Group "exclusive of her far-flung destruction of hostile shore installations throughout the battle area, did sink or damage, on her own, a total of 35 Japanese vessels and shoot down a total of 185 Japanese aircraft." Praising "her aggressive spirit and superb combat efficiency," the citation said her officers and men had "established her as an ahead bulwark in defense of the American Nation."

In July, 1942, Admiral Spruance was assigned duty as Chief of Staff and Aide to the Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, and in September was named Deputy Commander in

Chief as well. A year later he had command of the Central Pacific Force, being in overall command in the occupation of the Gilbert Islands, in the invasion of the Marshalls, in the strike against Truk, and in operations in the Palaus.

The Gold Stars were in lieu of a second and third Distinguished Service Medal: His forceful leadership and daring strategy "assured success in opening the Central Pacific Area to the United States Forces." His sound judgment, keen foresight, and expert administrative ability "contributed materially to increasing the tempo of the war against Japan."

▶ ADMIRAL SPRUANCE was Commander, Fifth Fleet, from April 29, 1944, through the capitulation, his services at this time winning the Navy Cross award: "He prepared for and commanded the operations for the capture of Iwo Jima and positions in the Ryukyu Islands, including the covering operations . . . Carrier units of his force penetrated deep into the waters of the enemy homeland and the Nansei-Shoto Islands and inflicted severe damage upon enemy aircraft, shore installations, and shipping. . . . His outstanding professional ability and sound judgment were extremely valuable factors in the seizing of important military objectives with a minimum loss of lives and material to our forces."

On Nov. 24, 1945, Admiral Spruance relieved Fleet Admiral Nimitz as Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas. He has been at the Naval War College since December.

Col. H. Stanford McLeod, the presiding officer on the occasion of his class's 30th anniversary, served in the European Theatre of Operations through five campaigns, beginning with the campaign of North Africa. At the conclusion of his service he was commander of the 17th Field Artillery Group. His most recent appearance on the platform of Sayles Hall was as an officer of 1916 to represent Maj. Gen. William C. Chase in giving Brown University the flag his First Cavalry had recovered from the Japs at General MacArthur's headquarters in Manila. ◀

Reviving Class Night

▶▶ CLASS NIGHT in all its glory and with all its attendant traditions will be revived at the 1946 Commencement, together with a resumption of the senior amenities "under the elms" on the afternoon of Class Day, Friday, June 14. A feature of the evening will be an illumination of University Hall, only the third official time this spectacular sight has been arranged since the original illumination for the benefit of George Washington. Reserved for occasions of special significance, the illumination is a part of Brown's victory observance. All will prove extra attractions to Brunonians brought back to Providence for the general alumni dinner at Marvel Gym that Friday evening.

This will be the Class Day of the Class of 1947, the men of 1946 having already been graduated under the acceleration of wartime education. It will be the first such affair since the early months of the war. The exercises "Under the Elms" will start at 3:30 with a welcoming address by the Senior President Robert M. Austin of Hackensack, N. J. The program will include class history, oration, poem, song, and address by an administrative officer. The Acting Vice-President and Mrs. Arnold will receive the Seniors and their families and guests at a tea to follow at 4:30.

When alumni return to the campus from their dinner at the gym, they will find a large outdoor dance floor in position on Lincoln Field, the lower campus. (The Middle Campus is being re-seeded and landscaped with funds given

Brown specifically for that purpose two years ago.) Chinese lanterns (in spite of the shortage) and colored lights will decorate the scene, and there will be special tables to provide reunion points for alumni classes and fraternities. Sayles Hall will provide an alternate dance floor with another band engaged for it.

Another tradition will be revived at midnight when the University Hall bell will summon the Seniors for the songs on the chapel steps, including their last "Alma Mater" as undergraduates.

Kalinkovitch, Pfc. ◀

▶ THE EIGHTH ARMY in Japan proudly announced in April: "Private Kalinkovitch is now a PFC!"

Don't tell us you've forgotten who Private Kalinkovitch is, for we reported his identity in this very magazine not many months ago. He is Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, '16, Commanding General of the First Cavalry Division. He has been nicknamed Private Kalinkovitch since his days at Fort Riley, Kansas, when he invented the fictitious character to aid in his teaching at the officers' school there. But PK has become so much a part of the general that he is identified in radiograms by the code letters, and even his jeep is carefully labeled with the initials.

When the General left for a TDY visit to the States March 25, he was awarded the coveted PFC hook for Private Kalinkovitch.

Most Americans first heard of PK when he led a flying column of his First Cavalry into Manila's Santo Tomas prison to liberate 3300 internees. From there the Division fought its way to the bay, retaking the Manila Hotel, incidentally, which had once served as General MacArthur's headquarters. It was there General Chase—or Private



MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM C. CHASE '16, speaker at the big Alumni Dinner June 14, and Chief Marshal of the 1946 Commencement procession.

Kalinkovitch, if you will—recovered the American flag which had once flown over MacArthur's headquarters. He told President Wriston that this was the First Cavalry's trophy of trophies of all its fighting days. He sent it to his Alma Mater, and Brown University proudly displays it this Commencement when PK returns to speak at the Alumni Dinner in Marvel Gym June 14, to lead the Commencement procession as Chief Marshal, and particularly to attend their 30th anniversary of graduation with his classmates.

Rooms on Campus at Commencement

▶ IF YOU WANT a dormitory room on the Brown campus at Commencement time, please make a reservation ahead of time. It may not be possible to provide accommodation at the last minute without warning.

The present plan is to use Hope, Littlefield, Slater, and Brunonia Halls for alumni at Commencement. Undergraduates have been requested to be out of their rooms June 13 (exception will of course be made for Seniors and other special cases). Rooms will be available for alumni for the nights of June 14 (many men will want to stay on campus after the Alumni Dinner and Class Night dance), June 15, June 16, and June 17. It may be possible to provide accommodations at the same time for wives in a Pembroke guest house. Breakfast for a limited number of alumni will be served Saturday morning, June 15.

The price for a room will be two dollars a night and will include towel and bedding. For a reservation, write at once to University Room Clerk, c/o Alumni Office, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

Upon arrival in Providence, you should call at Marston Hall (Manning and Brook Sts.) to find out to what room you have been assigned and get full information. On Friday night, June 14, inquire particularly about access to the dormitories during the hours of the campus dance. The booking desk in Marston Hall will be attended afternoon and evening, June 14 and up to 5 p.m. on June 15. Rooms will not be ready for occupancy until after 4:30 p.m. on June 14.

If you want a room — and particularly if you wish to be with your classmates — write ahead of time. Let the Room Clerk know at once. Be specific as to nights and breakfast requirements.

Dr. Bigelow on Leave of Absence

▶ If the good wishes of Brown men everywhere can help, Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow will make the speediest recovery in medical history. On strict doctor's orders, he left the University suddenly May 1, having been granted a leave of absence for three months. He is convalescing after an operation in Boston.

Until Dr. Bigelow's return to the campus in midsummer, Dean Samuel T. Arnold will occupy his office and take over his duties as Vice-President. Acting Dean of the College is Prof. Robert W. Kenny, who returned from military duty as a Lt. Col. in the 43rd Division in November and has been Associate Dean in addition to giving two courses in the English Department.

W. C. Worthington '23, Director of Alumni Relations, was ill for more than a fortnight in May, and William B. McCormick '23, newly designated Alumni Executive Officer, was prevented by ill health from taking up his duties until late in May.

Directing New London's 300th

▶ BYRON M. HATFIELD, discharged from the Coast Guard after two and one-half years service, has been appointed director and coordinator of the New London Tercentenary.

Reunion Checklist ◀

▶▶ A CHECK-LIST of reunion plans at Brown shows that the classes have lived up to expectations in providing handsomely for their members at Commencement time. The schedule shows the most elaborate program of any year on record, and there are more reunions than ever before—and, in prospect, bigger. All classes are using the Alumni Victory Dinner as their starting point, of course, and some classes without other plans are stressing the reunion feature of that dinner Friday night, June 14. A few fraternities are holding alumni reunions in their chapter houses Sunday night, June 16.

Much reunion information was published in the last issue of this magazine. Some preparations are described in more detail under the class notes and elsewhere, but here are the highlights insofar as they have been reported to the Alumni Office:

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

1891 — Luncheon Saturday, June 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Barrows, Jacobs St., Jacobs Hill, Seekonk, 1 p.m. Dinner, June 15, Hope Club, with old-time baseball players, as guests of the Class President, 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 17, memorial service at the Class Fence, 9 a.m. Luncheon, June 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hinckley, 72 Waterman St., noon.

1896 — Reunion on campus. Meeting, Faunce House, Saturday, June 15 at 10:30 a.m. Dinner, Narragansett Hotel, June 15, 6:30 p.m.

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

1899 — Dinner Monday, June 17 at Agawam Hunt, 6:30 p.m.

1900 — On campus Friday night, June 14; Saturday and Sunday at Kenneth Ridge, Watch Hill. Breakfast Monday, University Club.

1901 — Headquarters at Andrea Hotel, Misquamicut Beach, R. I., for the weekend.

1902 — Dinner Saturday, June 15 at Agawam Hunt.

1903 — Lunch Monday, June 17, University Club.

1905 — Reunion headquarters for the weekend, Warwick Country Club.

1906 — On campus Friday, June 14. Saturday and Sunday headquarters at Cold Spring House, Wickford. Saturday Clambake at Knight Farm, Lippitt Hill, Hope, 1 p.m. Class banquet Saturday night, Wickford. Sunday and/or Monday, visit to Brown Outing Reservation and 1906 Cabin.

1908 — Reunion headquarters, Stone Bridge Inn, Tiverton for the weekend. Clambake Saturday, June 15, 2 p.m.

1909 — "Postponed 35th" at Norwich Inn, Norwich, Conn., Saturday and Sunday.

1910 — Reunion headquarters on campus. Clambake Saturday, June 15 at Squantum Club. Golf and other meals at country clubs.

1911 — Reunion at Cold Spring House, Wickford.

1914 — Reunion headquarters for the weekend at Canonchet Club, Narragansett.

1915 — "Postponed 30th". Cocktails Friday, June 14 before Alumni Dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clifford, 60 Freeman Parkway, 5 p.m. Breakfast Saturday, June 15 at University Club, 8:30 a.m. Balance of Saturday at or near Pausaeaco Lodge, South County.

1916 — Reunion headquarters, Melrose Inn, Harwichport, Mass.

1917 — Meeting at University Club before Alumni Dinner Friday, June 14 at 5 p.m.

1918 — Breakfast Monday morning, June 17 at University Club.

1920 — "Postponed 25th." Meeting at University Club Friday afternoon, June 14, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Luncheon Saturday at home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pieri (meet at R. I. Auditorium, 1 p.m.) Cocktails and dinner Saturday evening at Officers Club, Quonset Naval Air Station. Overnight at Bachelor Officers' Quarters, with tour of station as part of Sunday program at Quonset.

1921 — Reunion headquarters for the weekend at Weekapaug Inn, Weekapaug.

1923 — Breakfast, June 17 at University Club, 7:45 a.m.

1926 — Reunion headquarters for the weekend at Rockhaven Hotel, Weekapaug.

1927 — Golf and dinner Saturday, June 15 at "a country club."

1930 — Reunion headquarters, June 15-16, Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Mass. (Manomet Point.)

1931 — Reunion headquarters, June 15-16, Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Mass. Luncheon and business meeting Saturday, 1:30 p.m. 15th reunion banquet Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

1932 — Headquarters at Bayview Hotel, Jamestown, Saturday noon to Sunday afternoon, June 15-16.

1933 — Headquarters at Bay Voyage Hotel, Jamestown, Saturday and Sunday, June 15-16.

1935 — Headquarters at Popponesset Beach, Waquoit, Mass., Saturday and Sunday, June 15-16.

1936 — Headquarters at Wianno Club, Osterville, Mass., Saturday and Sunday, June 15-16.

1937 — Golf and dinner Saturday, June 15 at Metacomet Club.

1938 — Golf and dinner Saturday, June 15 at Pawtucket Country Club.

1939 — Cocktails before Alumni Dinner Friday, June 14. Dinner Saturday in French Room of Crown Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

1940 — Informal dinner Saturday, June 15, details being arranged.

1943 — Reunion plans indefinite but gathering is hoped for.

1946 — A dinner dance next fall, probably Oct. 19.

The Army's Highest to Harvey

▶ Forrest S. Harvey '07 of Pasadena is the proud possessor of the Exceptional Civilian Service Award, "highest that the Army can give a civilian," conferred to the World War I Major for his services in the construction division of the office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C. Mr. Harvey is credited with expediting the Army's huge construction program in 1940-1941, when contracts for the design and construction of several billion dollars' worth of projectiles were negotiated.

At the time he was a member of the Construction Advisory Committee of the Quartermaster Corps and served with the Construction Contract Board, OCE, from December, 1941 until last winter when the agency was terminated. He was also a member of the Advisory Board, Price Adjustment Division (Contract Renegotiation), OCE, for three years, the last one as chairman.

In Pasadena, where he lives at 194 Avenue 64, Mr. Harvey is affiliated with California Engineering Projects, which constructed the American Potash and Chemical Co.'s plant at Trona, and was resident engineer during the construction of harbor facilities at Port Hueneme. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Votes Wanted ◀

▶▶ BALLOTS for the annual alumni elections have long since been in the hands of the eligible voters. This is a reminder to urge you to cast your vote in the various contests, if you have not already done so.

Principal interest this year attaches itself to the voting for Alumni Trustee candidates for the Brown University Corporation. The purpose of the voting is to select two candidates from among the five on the ballot, for nomination to the Corporation. Under the agreement with the Associated Alumni, however, the Corporation is committed to elect in accordance with the alumni voting only if "the number voting is not less than 25% of the number of holders of degrees in course."

Your vote is important, therefore, not only to express your preference but also to help validate the balloting. VOTE. Those eligible to vote are "any graduate of said University, including any holder of an advanced degree in course, and any person who has ceased to attend said University as a student after an attendance of not less than four semesters." VOTE.

Candidates for Alumni Trustee were chosen from among 200 names received by the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni from Brown Clubs and individual alumni. The final choice of the five names on the ballot was made by the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni in March. Each voter may express a preference for two candidates. VOTE.

The men for whom alumni (and Pembroke alumnae) are voting this year are: Foster Barker Davis '04 of Barrington, R. I., Providence banker and broker, members of the firm of Davis & Davis since 1903; Arthur Kiernan '11 of Detroit, Mich., president of Berry Brothers, Inc., paint manufacturers; Ralph Mallory Palmer '10 of New York City, chemical engineer, inventor, and consultant, president of Ferro-Nil Corporation and Public Service Testing Laboratories, Inc.; William Earl Sprackling '12 of New York City, vice-president of Anaconda Wire and Cable Co.; Chauncey Earle Wheeler '09, Providence lawyer, partner in the firm of Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast & Wheeler. (Note: some of the ballots do not provide a square opposite the name of each candidate; this omission was a printing oversight and without prejudice, of course. It is the "X" opposite the candidate's name which counts.) Those elected would serve until June 30, 1953. VOTE.

▶ ALL ALUMNI whose classes have been graduated from Brown are eligible to vote for the other candidates on the comprehensive ballot, in the contests for an alumni representative on the Athletic Advisory Council and for Regional Directors. On the slate for the Athletic Council are three men deeply interested in intercollegiate sport at Brown: Everett Munyan Arnold '21 of Old Greenwich, Conn., and New York, publisher of comic magazines; J. Richmond Fales '10 of Providence, treasurer of the Standard Engineering Works; and Harold Fairfield Coit Wilcox '18 of Providence, president and sales manager of the Atlantic Rayon Corporation. The winner will serve until June 30, 1949.

In the contests for Regional Director, alumni should vote only for the candidates in their home regions. These nominations were made from the regions, and, where there was only a single nomination from any club in the region, the Executive Committee exercised its option under the by-laws of voting unanimously to list only the one candidate on the ballot. This was true in the New England Region, the Cen-

NEW WINDOW (right) in the Little Chapel at Brown commemorates clergy of all faiths who served as chaplains with the Armed Forces. Donor of this handsome gift was anonymous.



tral Region, and the Western Region, where the sole nominees were Carleton D. Morse '13 of Needham, Mass.; Roy H. Smith '01 of Kent, Ohio; and Fremont E. Roper '11 of Berkeley, Calif., respectively. There are contests in Rhode Island and in the Atlantic-Midland Region: In the former case the three candidates are William A. Graham '16, Edgar J. Lanpher '19, and Fred A. Otis '03, all of Providence. In the other contest the choice lies between John R. Denman '24 of Newark, N. J., Earle C. Drake '24 of Syracuse, N. Y., and Chester S. Stackpole '22 of Baltimore.

The polls will close at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon, June 14, so that results may be announced at the general Alumni Dinner that evening and the nominees for Alumni Trustee certified to the Corporation the next morning. VOTE. ◀

The Pattern of the New Curriculum ◀ ◀

▶ ▶ BROWN underclassmen, planning the balance of their college education, scanned in May the fresh-revealed New Curriculum under which the University henceforth will strive to attain the golden mean between inflexible requirements and too free a range of elective subjects. It is strictly a Faculty product, thoughtfully compounded out of rich teaching experience. President Wriston told the Association of Class Secretaries that the New Curriculum was one in which every Brown man could and should take great pride.

The New Curriculum, dedicated to a continuance of Brown's liberal arts tradition, stiffens the standards of student performance.

Integrated courses, some of which cross departmental lines, are provided for, in preference to too-specialized survey courses.

Concentration in some field of knowledge is required so that no student may take "four years of Freshman subjects," but Distribution requirements also assure breadth of learning beyond that major.

The New Curriculum rejects both complete regimentation and its alternative, the self-chosen "tailor-made" program for each individual's whim.

There is emphasis on proficiency in a foreign language, "without making it a fetish."

No student will be forced to take subjects in a field where he can demonstrate already acquired proficiency or knowledge through exams, increasing the amount of elective work.

The committee's basic premise entails that a college of liberal arts has three inclusive tasks: 1 — to arouse in the student the love of intellectual exploration; 2 — to provide the student with knowledge necessary as a basic, tool, or map; 3 — to initiate the student into the chief modes of mental activity. The latter seem mainly to be these four: 1 — the rigorously formal thinking characteristic of mathematics and symbolic logic; 2 — the discipline of empirical inquiry involved in laboratory or field investigations; 3 — controlled theory as employed in natural sciences, social sciences, and philosophy; 4 — the discipline of appreciation ("cultivated insight into the variety and nuances of human emotions, moods, attitudes, feelings, and sensations" together with their expression.)

EDUCATION OR A DEGREE

▶ "FOR THE GOOD STUDENT there is a pattern more coherent and an objective more precisely defined," said President Wriston in a commentary which accompanied publication of the curriculum report, which bears approval of both Faculty and Board of Fellows. "For the person who does not want an education but merely a degree, the door has been closed."

The Navy's First to Specialties

▶ The Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, in establishing the new Naval Ordnance Development Award, seeks to recognize the exceptional services of organizations and individuals who have made "outstanding contributions to the research and development of Naval Ordnance" since Pearl Harbor Day. Stephen A. McClellan '23, president of Specialties, Inc., at Syosett, Long Island, N. Y., was therefore a proud man when his company was the first in history to receive the award.

Equally proud was George McK. McClellan '95, the president's father. The ceremony of presentation was colorful and impressive, with all the company participating. ▶

The essential purpose of the New Curriculum still finds its basis in the Charter granted Brown in 1764, an institution "to which the youth may freely resort for education in the vernacular and learned languages, and in the liberal arts and sciences," an institution "for promoting the liberal arts and universal literature" where "the public teaching shall, in general, respect the sciences."

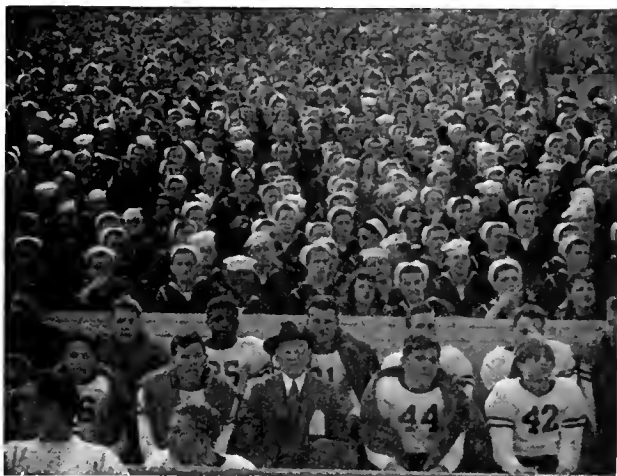
The objective remains; the approach is varied. The student will be required to study broadly, to gain perspective, and with concentration in a particular area to go more deeply. His freedom of choice will mount in proportion to what he knows: the less he knows, the more limitations will be imposed so that he will neglect no fundamental; the more he knows, the more he may profit from an earned freedom.

President Wriston recalled that when the elective system was introduced at Brown by Francis Wayland and later at Harvard by Charles William Eliot, it was a salutary reform. In time, however, the reform became a vice, an over-swing of the pendulum. The corrective applied has been too little and too late, except at such colleges as St. John's where again there has been an excess, an obvious over-correction. "It is the nature of social action to allow abuses to remain uncorrected and then to over-correct them." The academic world need not regard its decision on curriculum as a rigid choice between two extremes, one wrong and one right, with no middle ground. Brown, he is convinced, has arrived at the happy, effective, honest medium.

HOW THE CURRICULUM WAS BORN

▶ IN DRAFTING the New Curriculum, the Brown Faculty has worked over a period of more than three years. More than 25 reports contributed to the final statement as subcommittees and individuals bespoke their convictions to the overall Committee on Curriculum. In the process, the whole task was viewed, divided into areas, with individual differences recognized and their validity explored. The conclusions formed were then drawn back for acceptance, rejection, or compromise. And finally through synthesis there emerged the orderly pattern now adopted.

As the present semester ends, Faculty Advisors are assisting underclassmen to make the transition from the old curriculum to the new. Upperclassmen will finish the program laid out under the old regime insofar as they can, but men who go into their fifth semester next fall will begin to satisfy concentration and distribution requirements. (A few departments may not be ready with offerings of new courses which will be necessary, until a later date.) For those who begin their concentration next fall, there will be required comprehensive examinations beginning in the spring of 1948 (there have been no comprehensives during the war period). But requirements are not retroactive.



DEATH OF DR. RAYMOND G. BUGBEE '06, long in the skilled service of Brown athletes and other undergraduates, is widely mourned. His heart was always in the game.

Upperclassmen will finish as they started, and lowerclassmen will make the transition to the New Curriculum from the point now attained. The New Curriculum does not apply to Engineers or Chemists.

"Because I took no active part in shaping the final curriculum, I can speak with great candor and enthusiasm of the work of the Faculty," President Wriston said, calling his role that of moderator. "I am sincere when I say that I do not think there is any faculty anywhere which has faced this problem with more skill, devotion, and success." He characterized as magnificent the work done in dealing with areas of knowledge and with the intellectual requirements. "The work was not done by outsiders," he went on, "or with a great expenditure of money. It was possible because the Faculty had a high sense of corporate responsibility which permitted honest exploration and appreciation beyond the limits of individual specialties. They achieved an extraordinary grasp of educational philosophy."

Following is the membership of the Faculty committee: Profs. Charles A. Baylis, adviser of honors students, James B. Hedges, Charles H. Smiley, Philip Taft, Leighton T. Bohl, Herbert N. Couch, William L. Fichter, Robert B. Lindsay, Randall Stewart, J. Walter Wilson; and, ex-officio, President Wriston (chairman), Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow, Dr. Samuel T. Arnold as Dean of the College, Dr. Margaret Shove Morriss as Dean of Pembroke College, and Dr. R. G. D. Richardson as Dean of the Graduate School. A subcommittee on the language requirement had President Wriston, Prof. Ralph M. Blake, and Prof. Hunter Kellenberger as members.

THEY TOOK RESPONSIBILITY

▶ "A GREAT FACTOR which made curricular revision complicated was the declining interpretation of the college as a community of scholars each of whose members had a joint, as well as an individual, responsibility," President Wriston commented, in telling the Class Secretaries of the project. "The over-influence of the German concept of specialism which had dominated the graduate schools turned out scholars with less and less general competence, which was sacrificed to specialized skills. The Doctor of Philosophy degree was more and more remotely connected with philosophy; as a term of reference it was strictly historical, and less and less realistically descriptive. Moreover, the organization of faculties had become stratified. Progress to professorships was dishearteningly slow, so that a young man did not

correct through his experience as a faculty member the deficiencies in breadth which graduate training had accentuated.

"To a degree that I think is unique the newest reform in the Brown curriculum is founded upon a recovery of that sense of corporate responsibility. That was the first essential to any sound program of change. Members of the Brown Faculty had long and informal discussions in self-constituted and self-conducted groups which led the specialists to an appreciation of the problems of their fellow teachers. That process went on for over two years, unhurried and without external direction. The average member of the Faculty achieved a competence in educational philosophy much greater than is usual. By definition it is almost impossible for a philosopher to be an extremist for, by the very inner nature of the philosophic process, the forces and counter forces are weighed and brought into balance. The result is a harmonious synthesis built upon a sound sense of proportion.

THE DEAN'S DAISIES

▶ "THE WORK OF REFORM at Brown escaped an absurd but nonetheless common alternative. Education has been offered the hard choice between attention to individual differences and insistence upon regimentation. Someone in the presence of Dean Hawkes was arguing the first choice: he emphasized that no two daisies are alike. On the basis of that example he urged that every student's program should be tailored particularly for him. The Dean admitted the uniqueness of each daisy but commented that while every individual daisy has its own characteristics, those characteristics as a whole are so overwhelmingly alike that no one could be in doubt that he was looking at a daisy. There are individual differences, but individual similarities vastly out-number the differences, and, qualitatively viewed, are of infinitely greater significance.

"Experience has shown that the tailor-made program especially designed for each individual student to meet his idiosyncratic needs simply does not work. Individual differences are so subtle and so varied that, to a great extent, they escape the attention of the counsellor. An attempt to put together a wholly individualistic program without fixed guides means that students have no intellectual life in common for they do not take like work and have little competence in common. It overlooks the simple dictum of Aristotle that man is a political animal. It means that a degree is the statistical sum of differing factors which are not really comparable.

"By the simple device of assuming that the sitting posture of a student for an hour in a classroom has some relationship to what happens in his mind during that period, it is assumed also that 120 hours of sitting are the equivalent of an education. Some of that sitting has been spent in intensive cerebration, some in listening to lectures, some in recitation, and some in mere vacuity."

ESCAPING A FATAL ALTERNATIVE

▶ "THE FIRST RESPONSIBLE TASK of the Faculty was to define the basic minimum pattern of knowledge which every student should have, and to make certain in defining that substantive pattern that he also would have the various kinds of intellectual experience involved in the learning process. The obligation was to see that the student learned which processes require precise observation, which require attempts to frame workable hypotheses where precision is impossible and the absolute unattainable. He needed also to have the deep emotional experience involved in critical and active, not merely passive, appreciation of literature, music, and art. Finally, it was necessary that he develop the reflective process which is associated with philosophy.

"The Faculty escaped the fatal alternative between substantive knowledge and process. It wanted to teach the students how to think, but knew they could not be taught that in a vacuum. It knew that knowledge is essential to thought, as thought is essential to make knowledge meaningful.

"To meet this twin (not alternative) responsibility, the Faculty laid down what appear at first sight to be excessively rigid categories: a course involving laboratory experience in the physical sciences; a course involving laboratory experience in the biological sciences; a course in mathematics; courses in the social studies — history, economics, government, sociology; courses in the humanities — literature, philosophy, art, music, and religion.

"While these categories appear rigid, there is room in them for breadth and flexibility. The student is not limited to a single course in a field; he has a choice among courses made fairly equivalent. He is protected from narrowness by the construction of integrated courses. These span interdepartmental lines. There are integrated courses in physics and chemistry, integrated courses in chemistry and geometry, integrated courses in physics and astronomy. None of these are survey courses where a series of specialists each teaches his own little subject and the Freshman student is asked to achieve a synthesis which the professor himself does not pretend to have, so long as he dare not teach outside his specialty and so long as his colleagues will not trust him to do so.

HOW FREEDOM IS INCREASED

▶ "THERE IS A FURTHER GUARD against inflexibility. Of the 16 requirements, only 14 need be taken, although the option as to which of the two courses may be omitted is somewhat restricted so that no student, for example, can escape history. On the other hand, a principle was evoked which, while not new, had a better trial in this curriculum than ever before. That is that the student need not repeat in formal classroom work material over which he has a substantial grasp. Provision is made, by examination, for opportunity to demonstrate that the student has the substantive knowledge required in any one or several of the 16 fields. By such demonstration he can increase his freedom to take elective courses. To put it in the fewest possible words, the student who knows most faces the fewest requirements, and the student who knows least faces the most requirements. Freedom is an earned reward.

"In dealing with foreign language, there is a realistic approach. It was clear that definitions of proficiency in the use of language had become formal and, to some extent, unreal. Therefore if a student demonstrates that he can do other college work but not language, he will not only be excused but he will be barred from foreign language. But in order that he may be induced to exert himself to the full, failure in language reduces his options and increases his requirement. In short, a very heavy premium is put upon acquiring a competence in the use of a foreign language but it is not set up as an absolute requirement, experience having shown that formal absoluteness means in practice informal evasion.

"Having taken pains to assure itself that all students would have a common body of experience both in substance and in method, the Faculty proceeded to reform that phase of the curriculum known as concentration. The essential idea was that the student should attain a journeyman's mastery of some field of knowledge. The comprehensive examination is to be restored, but the emphasis is placed again upon qualitative excellence and not upon bulk, upon common experience rather than upon a slippery diversity.

"The amount of work which a student will be allowed to



FAIR WINDS AND GOOD SAILING marked Brown's spring regatta schedule, though victories were few. The photo lab photo was taken during the 1946 racing for the Sharpe Trophy (by Henderson).

take in a field of concentration is deliberately reduced below that which would be regarded as preparing him professionally. We shall not attempt, in other words, to anticipate the work of the graduate school and the professional school or life experience.

"Moreover, the patterns of concentration are greatly simplified so that all the students in economics, let us say, will have a rich common element — more than half their work in the field. Their economic training will mean a substantial, common experience and knowledge. This should have the effect of greatly increasing the intellectual fellowship among those working within a Department. At the same time in addition to the comprehensive examination other qualitative standards for work in concentration have been established.

THE ACHIEVEMENT IN SUMMARY

▶ "IN SUMMARY, the Faculty has achieved — and I can say this since I served merely as moderator and did not shape the New Curriculum — the Faculty has achieved a nice sense of balance between distribution of thought and energy among the several disciplines and concentration of time and energy upon one significant field of thought. It has laid great emphasis upon foreign language without making it a fetish.

"At the same time standards have been markedly raised. The loopholes, the lines of retreat, the escape channels have been blocked, and the means by which formal compliance could substitute for substantial achievement have been destroyed. For the good student there is a pattern more coherent, and an objective more precisely defined. For the person who does not want an education but merely a degree, the door has been closed."

The text of the report on the New Curriculum appears elsewhere in this issue. (On page 162)

BULLETIN: Mrs. Henry M. Wriston, wife of Brown's President, died after a long illness as we went to press. Alumni are united in their sympathetic thoughts.

► ► Late Reports from Reunion Chairmen

1891

► ► **GEORGE J. HOLDEN**, Edwin A. Barrows, and Frank L. Hinckley, class officers, are not only the committee for the 55th reunion of 1891 but hosts for three of the meals during the Commencement weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Barrows have invited the members and their wives to luncheon at their Jacobs Hill home Saturday, June 15, at 1. (Transportation will be available at the Hope Club in Providence at 12:30.) That night at 6:30 Mr. Holden will be host at the traditional Baseball Reunion Dinner at the Hope Club, to which all members of 1891 are invited. The guests will include all living baseball players who were on the varsity in our day, together with some other Brown diamond celebrities.

On Commencement Day, the class will meet at the Class Fence on the front campus near Prospect St. for the annual Memorial Service in memory of '91 men who died in 1945-46. This will precede our part in the Commencement procession. At noon Mr. and Mrs. Hinckley will be hosts at luncheon at 72 Waterman St.

1896

► **THE PLANS** for the 50th Reunion sound fine, and the committee has taken advantage of the opportunity of spending most of the weekend on the campus, with headquarters in one of the dormitories. The class will have a table or two at the Marvel Gym dinner Friday night June 14 and its private reunion will start at 10:30 the next morning. Faunce House is the meeting place, from which we can explore the modern campus under the guidance of Dr. W. H. Kenerson. Luncheon will be served in Faunce House, but the dinner will be held downtown at the Narragansett Hotel at 6:30 Saturday night. A brief memorial service will be held at the 1896 section of the Campus Fence after luncheon. Judge John S. Murdock sent out the announcements for the committee.

1898

► **FREDERICK W. ARNOLD**, Dwight K. Bartlett, and Thomas E. Steere sent out the reunion call, urging that all '98 men attend the general alumni dinner at the Marvel Gymnasium Friday night June 14 at 6. While at table together the class will not only reminisce, "get caught up with all that has happened since 1938 and help make plans for the Golden Reunion in 1948."

1905

► **IN ADDITION** to the program ready for the class at Warwick Country Club for the weekend, 1905 has been invited to "Crossways," Hampton, Conn., for Sunday luncheon at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William Spicer.

Always a strong reunion class, the group this year for the postponed 40th will include the following, on the basis of early returns: Frank Cooke, Latham, Price, Alexander, Cronkhite, Gordon, Barney, Goodwin, Crane, Costello, Hanson, Burr, Hall, Cady, Cross, Hawkins, F. E. Marble, Ingalls, Seamans, H. C. Wells, Swann, Goodrich, Mahoney, Meader, Arnold, Bugbee, F. Smith, Schwinn, Weeks, Bob Marble, Bullock, Thurber, Terry, Kettner, Allyn Brown, Woodin, Hutchison, Davidson, John Nicholas Brown, Dowd, Keene, Harkness, Maxfield, C. L. Robinson, and "maybe Lou Guernsey from Los Angeles."

1906

► **MORE THAN A THIRD** of a living membership of 154 are expected for the 40th Reunion running from June 14 to 17 with headquarters at the Cold Spring House, Wickford. First responses were received as follows, according to Secretary Percy Shires: Horace E. Chandler from Pullman, Wash.; John P. Mead from Bartlesville, Okla.; Leon S. Gay, Cavendish, Vt.; Ernest E. Moore, Ludlow, Vt.; Arthur F. Driscoll, Scarsdale, N. Y.; George B. Corcoran, Springfield, Mass.; John Ferguson, West-erly; President C. Douglas Mercer, Brook-line, Mass.; Frank D. O'Reilly, Lock Haven, Penn.; Maurice L. Dolt, Plainfield, N. J.; Howard D. Congdon, Hingham, Mass.; Frederic E. Banfield, Whitinsville, Mass.; Homer W. Guernsey, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; W. Douglas Swaffield, Alton, N. H.; George G. Shor, New York City; Howard W. Brayton, Hartford, Conn.; Richard D. Tucker, South Dartmouth, Mass.; Walter A. Briggs, Attleboro, Mass.; C. Raymond Chappell, Manchester, N. H.; Everett H. Swett, Nashua, N. H.; Oscar Rackle, Wash-ington, D. C.; Howard M. Tracy, Cort-land, N. Y.; William G. Slocum, New York City; Hume E. Flagler, Barrington, R. I.; Arthur C. King, East Taunton; C. A. Lundell, Wickford; and the following from Providence: J. Morton Ferrier, Chair-man Benjamin F. Lindemuth, Harold W. James, W. H. Angell, H. E. Flagler, Henry G. Jackson, William H. Roberts, Emery M. Porter, Elmer D. Nickerson, Howard L. Rice, E. Raymond Walsh, Peter P. Chase, and John Howard Collier. Treasurer Albert W. Claflin, Robert L. Knight, Wesley F. Morse, William T. Pearson, and Charles C. Tillinghast, as committee members, may also be counted on.

After as many as possible attend the Alumni Homecoming Banquet Friday, June 14, in Marvel Gym, the later Class Night festivities, and "Victory" Illumination of University Hall, they will reserve and occupy Dormitory space for the night, and have breakfast on the Campus, Saturday morning.

It is expected to muster Classmates' autos to transport the Reunioners to Wick-ford, and then at one o'clock Saturday, the Class will assemble at R. L. Knight's farm on Lippitt Hill in Hope, for one of "Bob's" famous and inimitable Rhode Island Clam-bakes. Probably the Official Photograph will be taken just before the "Bake."

Afterwards the men will embark for its Class Banquet at Wickford, where Leon Gay has offered to show some colored slides taken between Vermont and the Texas Centennial. On Sunday the Classmates can spend their time in swimming, golf and out-of-door sports if desired, and probably a group will take in the Baccalaureate Service and visit about with friends in Provi-dence. The Brown Outing Reservation and the 1906 Cabin will be open to the class Saturday and Sunday. On "Com-mencement Day"—June 17, the Class will march in a body in the Line down College Hill to the First Baptist Church, later attending the Luncheon and the Exercises in Sayles Hall.

Joseph L. Wheeler of Benson, Vt., had originally hoped to come down for reunion but had to send later word of regret

1908

► **NOTHING LIKE HAVING** your own news-paper to carry the reunion news as its principal story. We take this information from the *Newport County Sentinel*, near whose editorial offices we hold our 1908 gathering at the Stone Bridge Inn, Tiver-ton. The feature will be a clambake Satur-day, June 15, at 2, with Oliver Durfee as bakemaster. (In case of rain, Whitridge hall will be the site.) Wives and other guests are expected to swell the number present to 80.

Rev. J. Hugh Diman, O.S.B., Brown '85, will be guest of honor, together with these "honorary members" of the class: Father J. J. O'Reilly, Jacob Ziskind, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Winward, and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Creamer. From the class proper, responses have been received from Norman Case, John O'Connor, Hunter Marston, Harlan True Stetson, Rev. Albert C. Thomas, Prof. William W. Browne, John Cooney, Percy Shaw, C. LeRoy Grinnell, Leslie Swain, Frank Mason, Norman Sam-mis, Howard Young, Ronald Clarke, John McDonald, Arthur Denton, Friends of Brown in the community have also been invited to the bake.

1914

► **FRITZ HAZARD**, chairman, and Charley Woolley, secretary, have lined things up for us at the Canonchet Club at Narragansett Pier for the Commencement weekend. The big gathering point is the Victory Dinner of all alumni Friday night, June 14, at Marvel Gym, and transportation will be provided for those who go from there to Narragansett. The club had good accom-modations for sleeping, indoor and outdoor sports, its own restaurant, and an ocean in the front yard.

1915

► **HENRY S. NEWCOMBE** and Sidney Clif-ford have sent details of the reunion to all hands: Friday night, June 14—cocktails at the Clifford home, 60 Freeman Parkway at 5, convenient to the Marvel Gym where we will join the other Brown men for the big Victory dinner. Saturday morning the convoy leaves the University Club on Bene-fit St. for Pausacoco Lodge, in the South County woods between Hamilton and Saun-derstown. Luncheon, fishing, swimming, canoeing, and other sports will be provided there. The class dinner will be held near by, after which we return to Providence Saturday night. Golf and visiting are ideas for Sunday, in addition to the official Uni-versity program.

The reunion committee has Sidney Clif-ford as secretary and a fancy list of names left over from 1940 as window dressing. Many of them will be on hand, though: Ralph Graham, Paul Curtis, Gordon Mac-Leod, Monroe Fagan, Jim O'Donoghue, George Waterman, John Abbott, Royal Bongartz, Harry Brice, Sanford Burton, Ted Chandler, Byron Chapman, Charles Clegg, Ed Corcoran, Ralph Cram, Cap Crowell, Shirley Culver, Mac Edinger, Harry Emmons, Elliot Falk, J. L. Gammell, John Greene, Walter Gunn, Ed Hineks, John Kelly, Harold Kinne, Earl Luther, Dick McLean, Arthur Michelini, Harold Myers, Warren Norton, Bob Quinn, Fred Rogers, Amos Root, Bill Sheffield, Milton

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Stansbury, Eliot Staples, Wallace Stewart, Louis Sweeney, Cap Taylor, G. C. Valentine, and Russell Wilson.

1920

▶ WE CHALLENGE any class to produce a better reunion lineup than our committee has provided (Lou Pieri, Charlie Lawton, Hen Aylsworth, and Myles Standish). In Providence, Friday, June 14, we plan cocktails at the University Club before joining in the general alumni dinner at Marvel Gym. (We'll be at the club from 4:30 to 6.) Saturday morning is open, although golf can be arranged. At 1 the class meets at the R. I. Auditorium and moves on to the Pieri home for luncheon and an informal afternoon.

Quonset Naval Air Station will be headquarters for the balance of the reunion, with cocktails at the Officers' Club preceding the 7 o'clock dinner. The night of June 15 will be spent at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters, and breakfast will be served there. A tour of the station has been arranged for Sunday morning, while swimming pool, golf course, moving pictures, etc., will be available during the weekend

through the courtesy of our gracious host, Capt. O. A. Weller, Commanding Officer of the station. The business meeting will follow luncheon at either the Officers' Club or the BOQ at noon Sunday. We shall, of course, pay for all government or other stores consumed. Doesn't the program sound pretty good?

1926

▶ FIVE MILES out of Westerly on the south shore of Rhode Island lies Weekapaug, famed resort center, and that is where the Rockhaven Hotel is, reunion headquarters for our Big 20th. Jacob S. Temkin, reunion chairman, says everyone plans to be on hand early Saturday, June 17, after seeing the gang at the Alumni Dinner at Marvel Gym the night before. We'll have the hotel to ourselves, although 1921 is at the Weekapaug Inn, and there is provision for all sports on land or in surf.

1927

▶ THE CLASS is definitely having a reunion Saturday, June 15, with golf, social hour, and dinner as the informal program. All this will take place at one of the country clubs near Providence, but the committee

couldn't give us word as we went to press. Call Fred Barrows for late word.

1931

▶ YOU'VE HAD the reunion news in good season. After a night at the Alumni Dinner and on the campus, we meet at Faunce House Saturday morning, June 15, at 10 for transportation to Manomet Point, Plymouth, and the Hotel Mayflower. The program there is full from lunch at 1 through Sunday afternoon: Saturday — Business meeting at lunch 1 p. m.; sports; social hour and class picture at 6:30; reunion banquet at 7:30. Sunday sports include competition between Married Men and Singles. The committee, headed by indefatigable Clinton N. Williams: Arthur B. Schweikart, Alden R. Walls, Richard A. Bowen, Joseph A. O'Neil, Francis D. Gurli, Ralph D. Richardson, G. Edward Crane, Edward C. Ahern, Joseph M. Davis, W. Ronald Gill, Frederick L. Harson, Norman L. Silverman.

1933

▶ YOUR COMMITTEE had some trouble finding a hotel that would be ideal for our reunion, but the Bay Voyage at Jamestown sounds fine. We go down after the Alumni Dinner Friday night. Frank Hurd, secretary of the reunion committee, says there will be swimming and sports on Saturday and Sunday, June 15-16, with an interesting speaker lined up for the class dinner Sunday. 1932 will be at Jamestown, too, and there is good possibility of inter-class competition at golf.

1935

▶ FIRST RESPONSE to the reunion flyer sent out April 30 was definitely good. The following will definitely be on hand at Popponessett Beach for June 15 and 16: Dick Batchelder, Fred Bauman, Jay Bauman, Bill Blanchard, Bill Bloomingdale, Guy Burt,

Brown Plates Available ◀ ◀

▶ ▶ WITH ENGLAND'S Wedgwood potteries in production on a basis nearer normal, Brown University plates are again available for purchase. First shipments were used to take care of a backlog of orders which had been accumulated during the war period, but the public offering can once more be made, according to F. E. Schoeneweiss '20, Alumni Treasurer who is also treasurer of the Memento Committee handling the distribution of plates.

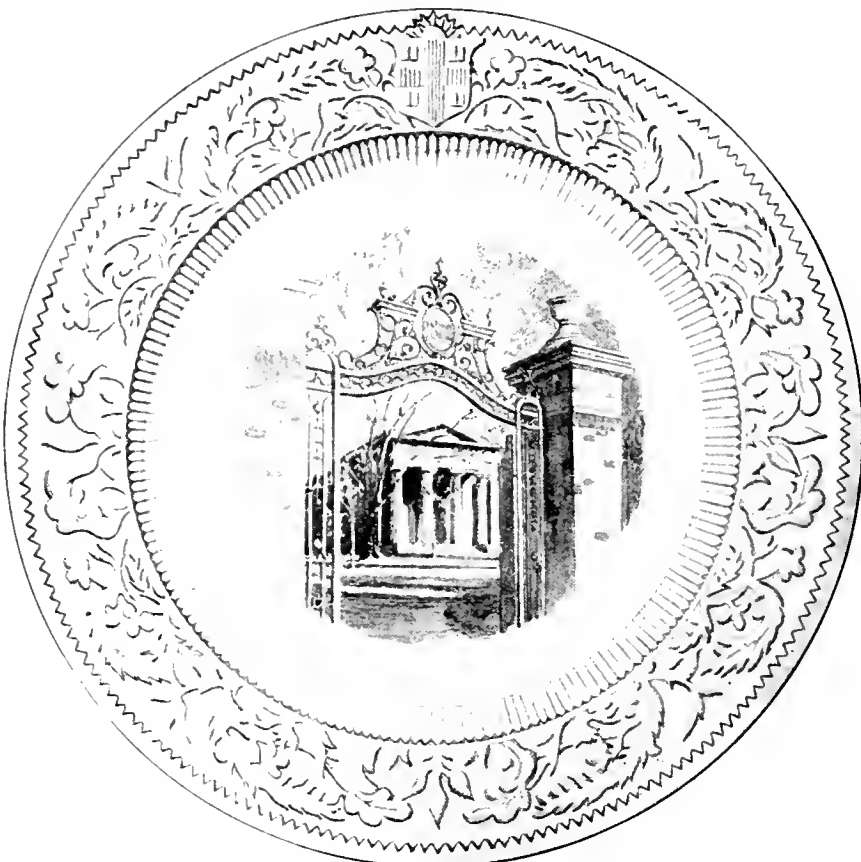
Two years older than Brown University, the famous English pottery was founded by Josiah Wedgwood, F.R.S., in 1762. In that year he made his first Queensware for Queen Charlotte (whose portrait appeared on the original seal of the University) and named it in her honor. The traditions of the master potter are carried on in the family still, and the Brown University plates are being made from the original formula of Queensware under the supervision of Josiah Wedgwood, sixth lineal descendant of the founder.

In continuing the sponsorship of the Brown University Queensware, the Associated Alumni are aware that these souvenirs provide a pleasant bond between Brown families and the campus. The plates, 10½ inches in size, come in standard sets of six each, with the following scenes reproduced in each set: Manning Hall, seen through the 1872 Gate; the Middle Campus, seen through the John Nicholas Brown Gate; Hope College and the Robinson Gate; the War Memorial; University Hall and the Van Winckle Gate; the First Baptist Meeting House. Since the sale of a single plate would destroy the completeness of the entire set for another purchaser, the committee is for the present accepting orders only for six plates or a multiple of six.

The different centres, featuring landmarks of sentimental and pictorial interest to Brunonians, are hand engraved in brown sepia on the ivory Queensware. Unusually attractive, too, is the fine embossed border, inspiration for which came from a diploma awarded at the first Brown Commencement after the American Revolution. In this bas-relief frame the University arms hold a dominant position.

The price for plates has been set, for

the time being at least, at \$12.00 for six — only a slight increase over the pre-war scale, and still a remarkable value for Wedgwood of this quality. Checks should be made payable to "The Treasurer, Associated Alumni of Brown University" and sent to the Alumni Office at Brown (Providence 12). Plates are shipped, express postpaid from Boston, and deliveries are generally prompt. Any profits from the sale of Brown plates will be assigned by the Associated Alumni for University purposes.



Vin Casey, Johnnie Considine, Frank Cutter, Jack Cuthbert, Joe Cyckevich, Al Daley, Ross deMatteo, Mason Dunn, Jack Fenny, Bob Ford, Tom Greason, Stan Henshaw, Sid Johnson, Al Joslin, Ed Lyman, Charlie Moss, Mort Nickerson, Joe Peckham, Don Reed, Bruce Ritonburg, Knight Robinson, Sonny Sandperil, Nick Shaller, Louis Stern, Ed Taft, Ralph Walker, Bud Wallburg, and Norm Zalkind. Also expected are Bill Broomhead, George Cohen, Si England, Mud Hart, Bob Hawkins, Eli Levinson, Bill Manchester, and Fred Nachman.

We start with the Alumni Dinner at Marvel Gym where we'll sit together but also see everybody who was in college with us. The campus dance will attract most of us, and dormitory rooms can be reserved for the night (send the Alumni Office word in advance, though). Saturday we get an early start to Cape Cod, leaving from Faunce House. Popponessett Beach has 4½ miles of private beach, tennis courts, and golf nearby at Oyster Harbor's 18-hole championship layout.

In addition to those mentioned above, the following are also on the reunion committee and should show up: Bill Brec, Bob Chapin, Bob Fowler, Joe Grossman, Paul Howard, Frank Read, Ed Read, Bob Salant, Amos Taylor, Hank Tolman, and Ed Wise. Al Joslin is chairman and has done a swell job for the 10th-11th.

1936

▶ ADD A LOT MORE names to those we've previously published of men who will attend the Tenth Reunion at the Wianco Club, Osterville, Mass., June 15 and 16. (And others are expected, but we won't have their names in time). Dick Pearce sent us these additional names May 1:

Paul Hagan (all the way from Honolulu); Richard F. Olney from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; William E. Devine of Hamden, Conn.; R. C. Fallon of Maplewood, N. J.; Russell B. Grannis, New Haven; Buenos A. W. Young, Ellington, Conn.; Ralph E. Wagner, White Plains, N. Y.; and Alfred

Fraternity Reunions

▶ DELTA UPSILON Alumni have been notified of a reunion during the Commencement weekend. They will meet in the chapter house at 80 Waterman St. Sunday evening, June 16, with most of the evening on an informal basis. The annual meeting of the Delta Upsilon Club of Rhode Island will be held on that date, with President Preston F. Arnold's call for 8 o'clock. Veteran Houseman Howard Berry will be on hand.

Phi Kappa Psi, continuing its splendid service men's mimeograph letter, also announced a fraternity reunion during Commencement. The program was being arranged by Alden Walls and Andrew Comstock for Friday night, June 14, after the Alumni Dinner, at the chapter house.

An informal Alpha Delta Phi reunion is in the making, according to Emery R. Walker, Dean of Admissions.

U. Collins, David L. Field, Peyton H. Moss, David C. Scott, Jr., Edwin S. Soforenko, all of Providence.

1940

▶ GUS JONES, Dick Horton, Bob Poole, Walt Axelrod, Charlie Viall, and Joe Harvey surveyed the class in May to determine general sentiment with regard to a reunion dinner this year—a postponed "Fifth." It seemed fairly definite that there would be an informal get-together "to renew old acquaintances amid plenty of song and cheer." The Rhode Island response was enthusiastic, and the committee set to work to arrange final details for dinner Saturday, June 15. Out-of-town men are asked to keep in touch with the six named above. (Of course, the class plans to send a big delegation to the Alumni Dinner in Marvel Gym June 14.)

Mr. Schwartz was a Director for a number of terms, an active member of the Providence Brown Club, a former member of the Athletic Council, and chairman of Alumni Day in 1941.

In football, he became even better known as an official than he had been as a player. He was one of the first proponents of the freshman and transfer rules. He was active as a member of the Eastern Association of Football Officials until 1928 and handled many of the outstanding games. For 10 consecutive years, he refereed the Yale-Princeton classic. Other interests—and more recent—were the Rotary Club, the Turks Head Club (where was one of the leading spirits among the "Young Turks"), Friends of the Library at Brown, and the Beneficent Congregational Church, where his funeral was held.

The church was crowded, many of the mourners being members of the University Corporation, administrative staff, and alumni body. Honorary pallbearers were William P. Burnham of Braintree, Mass.; Dr. Charles D. McCann of Brockton; Henry G. Clark of Wakefield; Roswell F. Brooks, Jr., of Taunton, all classmates of Mr. Schwartz; Carl Rankin, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr. '16, Frederick Schwinn '05, and William P. Dodge '09. Ushers were Prof. Philip Mitchell, Lincoln E. Barber, Chester R. Martin, Anthony M. Tourtellot, Fred A. Otis '03, and W. C. Worthington '23. Five past presidents of the Associated Alumni were among those attending: Edward H. Weeks '93, Royal W. Leith '12, Sidney Clifford '15, and Mr. Burnham and Mr. Clark.

▶ "Luxuriant Light"

▶ THE ILLUMINATION of University Hall, announced for Class Night, June 14, is a spectacle of rarity and beauty, originally contrived in 1790 when George Washington and Thomas Jefferson visited the campus: "The President and many others," said the *Providence Gazette*, "took a walk on the College Green, to view the Illumination of that Edifice, which was done by the Students, and made a most splendid Appearance." The next day, Bronson records, the students escorted Washington to the college, where President Manning made him an address of welcome, to which he replied, expressing his "ardent wishes that Heaven may prosper the literary Institution under your care."

Commencement itself was sufficient occasion in later years for the illumination to be arranged, although "Old Citizen" spoke of such scenes as vanished, writing in the *Providence Journal* in 1851: "How long the twilight of Tuesday used to appear. . . . Before it is fairly dark the College yard is filled with ladies and gentlemen of all ages and sizes. Not a light is to be seen in the College windows. Anon the College bell rings, and eight tallow candles at each window shed their rich luxuriant yellow light on the crowd below. . . . Loud was the cheering and long did it continue" until the arrival of the band "which the graduating class had hired to discourse music on Commencement day. . . . At a given signal from the College bell, the music ceases, the lights are simultaneously extinguished, and the spectators and auditors left in darkness that could almost be felt."

President Wayland in 1827 put a stop to the illumination, which had apparently been a cause for concern, but one old custom was kept up when "alumni and strang-

Victor A. Schwartz '07

▶ ON MARCH 16, 1946, Victor A. Schwartz '07 attended the annual meeting of the Advisory Council as a past president of the Associated Alumni, greeting his many friends in what appeared to be prime good health and taking an active part in the day's deliberations. The following morning he dropped dead suddenly at his home at Jacob's Hill, Seekonk, a great loss to the company of Brown men, of which he had been a loyal leader at various times.

Brown men came to know him first as one of the University's football "immortals." He was four years a varsity football and basketball player and football captain in his Senior year. That year, following five straight losses to Dartmouth, he was determined on a Brown victory and gathered his squad eight days before college opened at the farm of Charles Weaver '82 in Brooklyn, Conn. He played one of his best games in leading his team to victory over the Green. Especially known as a catcher of punts, Schwartz was capable of all-around brilliance, and the late Ed Robinson picked him as one of the best quarterbacks he coached. Schwartz won his Phi Beta Kappa Key and was also a member of Psi Upsilon, the Sphinx, Pi Kappa, and the Cammarian Club.

Mr. Schwartz was president and treasurer of the Newark Vegetable Ivory Button Co. until 1924 when he returned to Providence as manager of the investment firm of Harris Forbes Co. from 1925 to 1929. He was later partner and president of Fletcher and Schwartz, Inc., and continued in the investment field as manager of the Providence office of Starkweather & Co. In 1942 he was named administrative assistant of the Rhode Island State Rationing Board, running the ration bank for OPA. For the past year he had been with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

Victor Schwartz was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1886, a son of William H. Schwartz and Mary Louise (Gude) Schwartz. He attended Newark High School and received his Ph.B. from Brown in 1907. He married Helen Ridgway Budd on April 8, 1912, and Mrs. Schwartz survives him, with a son, Victor Budd Schwartz '40, lately a Lt. Comdr. in the Navy and this winter a student at Harvard Law School. Other living relatives are a brother, William H. Schwartz, Jr., of Miami, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Clarence Day of Winter Park, Fla., and his mother, who lives with Mrs. Day.

In addition to serving as President of the Associated Alumni from 1929 to 1931,

ers" burned a tar barrel in the College yard. There was an illumination as part of the festivities which marked the end of the Civil War, but the lights in the windows were colored lanterns.

There have been two occasions in modern times when the illumination of U.H. was an official act: during the national Sesquicentennial and when University Hall was rededicated.

In the Mailbox

Sir:

During the first (I may possibly have been encroaching on the second) pipe after breakfast this morning I was glancing over the February issue of the Brown Alumni Monthly, which had just arrived in the mails, and had, as is my wont, let my eye travel down the line of tombstones as far as 1890. (I don't always stop there, but if I wander much farther I find myself in a pathless tangle of undergrowth and make haste to crawl out.)

But I did top the second column, whereupon my pipe dropped from my mouth. (You wouldn't know it, but one can't grip a pipestem satisfactorily with store teeth.) In short, I was astonished to learn that the author of the immortal song, "I'm a Brown Man Born, I'm a Brown Man Bred," is as nameless as the Unknown Soldier.

But I hold you in suspense. You are expecting, from my tone of voice, the answer. Really, I don't know the answer, at least beyond the four-dollar question.

Once upon a time—it may have been before the moon burnt up, but I think it was in the years just before we entered the first World War, when we were hair-hung and breech-shaken over the pit—some of our Brown men in Washington imported the song for exhibit at a meeting of our Alumni Club. It was said to be hot off the griddle, and the boys sang it with amazing gusto—amazing, that is, after a mere couple of beers.

It lies in my mind that it was among a collection of Brown favorites, mimeographed for the occasion, and with the name of the author spelled out. That collection is probably amongst the debris that I boxed up and shipped down to our country place at Del Rio, Tennessee, last summer. If so, I confidently expect to turn it up in the summer or autumn of 1950, when I plan to open those boxes. If meanwhile you have not obtained the answer, remind me of it when I come to the sixtieth anniversary of our class.

(Just put the \$64 dollars in the Alumni Fund.)

EDMUND C. BURNETT '90.

* * *

Sir:

When the best "nine" that Brown ever had went on a training trip in March, 1903, we played two games with the University of North Carolina. One of their songs was "I'm a Tar Heel born, I'm a Tar Heel bred." We had a team of singers as well as ball players, so this song was changed slightly and added to our list.

That was a good team—Mike Lynch, Harry Pattee, Bruno Hatch, all made good in the big leagues. If I remember correctly, we shut out Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Penn that year. I hope that Eddie Eays will turn out more good nines for the best damn college on the map.

HOUGHTON METCALF '04
Los Angeles, Calif.

▶ It LOOKS as though the Tar-Heel was born first.

You may remember our inquiry in the February issue of this magazine, speculating on the origins of the popular song, "I'm a Brown Man Born, I'm a Brown Man Bred." The answer was prompt, and Prof. William T. Hastings, one of the editors of the last published edition of Brown Songs, gave it to us.

No author was listed, for it was a borrowed song. One of our teams, Prof. Hastings reports, went south to the Carolinas, heard our opponents sing: "I'm a Tar-Heel Born, I'm a Tar-Heel Bred." We liked the song, it seems, and brought it back with us, tailoring it to suit our needs, and here it is today. How many Brunonians contributed to the version as it stands up North. Prof. Hastings has no idea. We'd be glad to know more.

Sir:

Regarding the origin of the song, "I'm a Brown Man born, etc." I'm afraid this was stolen from the University of North Carolina.

In 1903 the Brown baseball team took a Southern trip in advance of our regular schedule, and we spent two days in Chapel Hill, N. C. In addition to having the championship team of the year, we had an unusually good bunch of singers, and when we heard the North Carolina boys sing "I'm a Tar Heel born and Tar Heel bred," we immediately appropriated it for our own use with a slight change in the words.

The Curriculum Report: I ◀ ◀

(See also Page 156)

▶ ▶ THE COMMITTEE ON THE CURRICULUM undertook some time ago to re-examine the distribution requirement with a view to formulating proposals for revision of it. At the very outset, however, the Committee found itself confronted by the fact that responsible criticism of the present requirement, and likewise, responsible proposals for modifications of it, are impossible except by the light of some clear conception both of the objectives of a college of liberal arts, and of the contributions to these objectives respectively to be made by the several features of the curriculum (viz., by the language requirements, the concentration requirement, the distribution requirement, and the opportunity for free election of a certain number of courses).

The committee, therefore, believes it necessary to preface its report with a statement of the premises that form the basis of its recommendations.

Part I.

General Considerations

SECTION 1. *The Fundamental Premise.*

▶ THE CURRICULUM concerning which proposals are to be made is solely that of a college of liberal arts. The committee assumes that the paramount task of a college of liberal arts is to provide a liberal education, as distinguished from, for example, a vocational education, or a humanistic education, or a scientific education, or a religious education, and so on. In a liberal education, some study of science, for example, is indispensable but is not itself the end in view, as on the contrary it would

be in a specifically scientific education. The same thing is true of study of the arts and literature, of study of religion, and so forth: each of these contributes one, but only one, of the elements necessary if one is to be able to see the affairs and interests of human beings not myopically but in perspective.

The committee conceives a liberal education to be the sort of education that seeks to free man from his own ignorance, prejudices, and narrowness by making him aware of them; and that seeks to give him a comprehensive view of the ranges of human knowledge, achievements and capacities, and an appreciative insight into the typical values for which men live.

This is what possession of perspective means. The freedom it brings is freedom of choice and of judgment, which consists in having a choice—in being aware of alternatives. The man who knows but one course, or sees but one aspect of things, or the compass of whose appreciation embraces but a limited range of values, has no choice or little choice as to the direction he takes. Unaware of his own blind spots and prejudices, he is held by them in an invisible jail.

That liberal education is the type of education whose essential function is to provide the perspective that frees man from this jail is the committee's basic premise.

SECTION 2. *The Three Tasks of a College of Liberal Arts.*

▶ THAT PREMISE entails that a college of liberal arts has three inclusive tasks:

(A) One of them is to arouse in the student the love of intellectual exploration, which will impel him to push forward his

W. H. GRAY '04
Jackson Heights, N. Y.

* * *

Sir:

My recollection is that along in 1902, or 1903 the baseball team (or perhaps the glee club) made a Southern trip and heard a North Carolina song to the same tune: "I'm a Tarheel born, I'm a Tarheel bred, etc."

With the substitution of Brown man for Tarheel, the song was adopted at that time.

IRVING L. PRICE '05
East Aurora, N. Y.

* * *

Sir:

Was tempted to send to the *New Yorker* your item about there being only two deaths among 5955 mothers and 5369 babies during the time Dr. Bertram Buxton '04 was chief of staff at Providence Lying-In Hospital. But perhaps there is an explanation I have overlooked. Perhaps Dr. Buxton's babies had mothers, instead of vice versa.

This is written in Dr. Buxton's interests as he was my doctor (and son John's)—and the best!

ELIZABETH FOSTER TEN HAAGEN
(wife of Roy Ten Haagen '39)
Glen Head, L. I., N. Y.

(NOTE: Our figures, taken from the *Providence Journal*, aren't quite identical with Dr. Buxton's. But the fact remains there were more patients cared for in the hospital than there were births. The record is still a fine one, possibly the country's best for more than 5,000 deliveries.—Ed.)

own education as long as he lives. This task is a corollary of the fact that education is not a package which may be acquired once for all, but is a process, which cannot be completed in four years or in any definite number of years.

(B) A second task of the college is to provide the student with the knowledge necessary as basis, as tool, or as map, to anyone who would carry forward his own education.

(C) The third is to initiate the student into the chief modes of mental activity. By a "mode of mental activity" is meant here the characteristic mental method of attacking the problems typical of a field of study. These types of activity seem to the committee to be mainly the following four:

- (a) The rigorously formal thinking, by means of operations on symbols that abstract from what the symbols stand for, which is characteristic of mathematics and symbolic logic. (This we may call the discipline of formal thinking.)
- (b) The type of mental activity involved in the empirical scrutiny of nature through procedures of observation, measurement, experiment, verification, and so on, which is characteristic of laboratory and field investigations. (We may call this the discipline of empirical inquiry.)
- (c) The type of thinking employed in the devising, criticizing, and testing of hypotheses, which is prominent in the theoretical parts of the natural sciences, in the social sciences, and in philosophy. (We may call this the discipline of controlled hypothesis.)
- (d) The type of mental activity by which is cultivated insight into the variety and the nuances of human emotions, moods, attitudes, feelings, and sensations; and by which one expresses in objective form one's own experiences of these kinds. (This may be called the discipline of appreciation.)

(NOTE: It has been urged on the committee that critical scrutiny of the personalities of individuals, of the social contexts of their activities, and of the influences they have had on others, or others upon them, constitutes a distinct discipline. The committee recognizes the interest and value of such critical inquiry but does not believe that it constitutes a distinct "discipline" in the sense the term has in the case of the four mentioned above. Rather, it represents a particular subject of inquiry, (similar to that of conversations in which we discuss the personalities and activities of our acquaintances or of persons in the public eye at the moment.) In such critical studies, one is employing, on a biographical and historical task, only powers of the four types described, such as one may have acquired: the facts relevant to the task have to be obtained by disciplined study of historical documents and by disciplined inferences from its results, and the judgments reached have to be well considered and discriminating. No distinct "discipline" is involved.)

SECTION 3 Each of the three tasks has to be specially provided for.

► THE COMMITTEE believes that all three of the tasks mentioned are equally important. It also believes that each of them has to be specially provided for; that is, that, although the three tasks are to some extent connected, nevertheless accomplishment of one does not automatically insure that the others will have been accomplished also.

More specifically, this means that the committee rejects each of the following three propositions:

- (a) That, if only a student learns how to think, it does not matter whether he learns any facts or of what kinds they are;
- (b) That ability to think results automatically from acquisition of knowledge and of specific skills;
- (c) That, if only care is taken both to teach the student how to think, and to provide him with a good stock of knowledge, this will automatically arouse in him the itch for intellectual adventure which would impel him to use this equipment for self-education in and out of college.

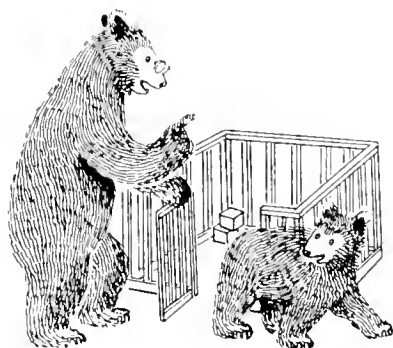
SECTION 4. How the first task is to be achieved.

► FOR AROUSING the love of intellectual exploration in the student, the committee believes that by far the most powerful factor is the spirit and quality of the teacher. He must, for this purpose, be one whose own continuing growth is an inspiring example; whose insight into the human significance of his subject gives it dignity and dramatic import; and whose joy in the exploration of it and of its connections is manifest.

Even under a poor curriculum, the spirit of such a teacher is contagious; and, if the student at some time comes under the influence of even one instructor whom it animates, this may well prove enough to quicken an intellectual hunger and initiative that will spread to all his studies and remain with him for the rest of his days. On the other hand, even under the best devised curriculum, this quickening may not occur if none of the student's instructors is of the type just described.

SECTION 5 The means to the second and third tasks; the curriculum

► THE FUNCTION of the curriculum, as distinguished from that of the spirit of the teacher, is to insure that the student will acquire the two other essentials mentioned earlier, namely, a certain stock of knowledge, and certain mental powers. The responsibility for this devolves in part on the distribution requirement, and in part on the concentration requirement—the first aiming primarily at breadth, and the second at depth.



SECTION 6. The function of the concentration requirement.

► MORE SPECIFICALLY, in a liberal, (as distinguished from a technical or vocational) education, the essential function of the concentration requirement is to give the student, in some measure and over a limited area, the experience of what thoroughness is like—thoroughness, namely, in the twofold sense of thoroughness of knowledge of the chosen area, and of thorough-

ness of command of the methods of attack relevant to the problems typical of that area.

Part II.

The Distribution Requirement

SECTION 7. The function of the distribution requirement.

► THE DISTRIBUTION requirement, on the other hand—which is all that this report is directly concerned with—has for its function to give the student breadth of perspective both as to methods and as to subjects. As the committee conceives this objective, it means:

- (a) That the student should be given some first-hand experience of each of the chief types of mental activity or "disciplines" mentioned earlier. (Distribution as to disciplines.)
- (b) That he should acquire some knowledge both of the most basic and of the most significant facts of a variety of fields of human experience. (Distribution as to subjects.)

SECTION 8. On what principle shall the subjects to be required for distribution be selected?

► IT IS EASILY possible to specify several sets of subjects that would equally satisfy the first of these two desiderata. As regards the second, the time available will not permit study of all the subjects of which it would be desirable that the student should know something. A choice from among them must therefore be made in the light of some principle of selection.

The principle which would seem to be most closely in harmony with the general function of liberal education is that, among the various sets of subjects that would equally satisfy the first of the two desiderata mentioned, the selection be of those subjects most important for the following purposes:

- (a) for perspective on the strategic decisions of personal life,
- (b) for perspective on questions of social policy,
- (c) for intelligent living in a world where scientific knowledge and its applications are playing an ever larger part
- (d) for enrichment of life by the cultivation of spiritual insight and aesthetic taste.

SECTION 9. Provisions the principal proposed would call for.

► EVEN IF DETERMINED on this basis, however, the distribution requirement, if it is to be consistent with its double objective as conceived in Section 7, has to be both somewhat larger and somewhat more closely specified than is at present the case. For, the committee submits, that objective implies that the requirement should contain something like the following provisions:

Provision to acquaint the student with the sort of conceptions the sciences have to-day of:

- (a) the physical world,
- (b) the nature and functions of living organisms and the psychological principles that determine the behavior of sentient beings.

Provision to give the student some insight into the nature of mathematical thinking and its fundamental conceptions.

Provision to give him some understanding of the economic, political, and sociological facts and theories that sway men's attempts to shape the institutions of society.

Provision for enough study of history to free the student, to some extent, from the temporal provincialism inevitable if one knows only one's own epoch.

Provision to familiarize the student with the nature of the occasions that make philosophical reflection necessary; to give him some practice in such reflection; and to acquaint him with the basic philosophical ideas relating to art, religion, science, education, and personal and social ethics.

Provision for extensive reading and discussion of significant works of some ancient or modern literature.

Provision for first-hand experience of outstanding or typical works in the field of music, or of visual art.

Provision for enough acquaintance with the variety of religions by which men have lived to emancipate the student from bigotry and foster in him a religious tolerance not grudging but generous.

SECTION 10. Value of these provisions.

▶ (a) AS CONTRASTED with the endlessly and whimsically diverse sets of courses taken outside their fields of concentration by students in American colleges, a distribution requirement such as outlined in Section 9 would provide a rationally organized program for the portion of the college course devoted to "general education."

(b) It would insure a rounded cultural background for whatever special subject of concentration the individual chooses, (intensive study of which is an equally important part of a liberal education.)

(c) That distribution program would mean that all students in the college of liberal arts would, to a considerable extent, possess a common body of knowledge and cultural experience. It seems universally admitted that such community of studies (even when the studies shared are different from those contemplated here) always turns out to contribute greatly to the intellectual morale of the campus.

Because there are then intellectual matters almost all students know something about and terminologies they almost all understand, they can and do discuss intellectual matters together. This makes all the more fruitful the stimulation a student gains by talking about a given subject with others who, because it happens to be their major subject, know more about it than he does.

SECTION 11. Practicability.

▶ ANY RATIONALLY ORGANIZED curriculum is an integral whole, and each of its main features therefore has implications concerning the others. Hence, although this report is directly concerned only with the distribution requirement, certain assumptions have had to be made in it as to the rest of the curriculum.

These have been determined, on the one hand, by the conception of liberal education underlying the report; and on the other, by views which members of the subcommittees now occupied with other features of the curriculum have expressed. The committee therefore believes that, if that conception of liberal education is accepted, the assumptions it has made as to the other features of the curriculum will be found both reasonable and substantially in line with the views of the subcommittees on the concentration requirement and on the language requirement. If those assumptions are accepted, then there is no doubt that the proposals as to distribution detailed in Part III of this report are practicable.

The assumptions are the following:

(a) That not more than 8 semester courses in one department (not including the "distribution" course) will be allowed towards concentration, (for the purpose of this provision, this would mean in the for-

eign language-and-literature departments, 8 courses in literature, or 8 courses in language and linguistics; for the Department of English, 8 courses in literature or 8 courses in oral or written forms of expression; and for the Department of Classics, 8 courses in Ancient Language and Literature, or 8 courses in Ancient History and Civilization.

(b) That not more than 2 semester courses will be allowed to be taken as electives in the department of concentration (i.e., not more than 10 semester courses altogether to be taken in one department.)

(c) That not more than 2 semester courses will be devoted to satisfaction of the requirement of reading knowledge of a language.

(d) That not more than 1 semester course will be given to acquisition of proficiency in English Composition.

SECTION 12. Integration

▶ THE QUESTION may be asked as to what provision for integration the committee's proposals contemplate. The answer, it believes, is that integration is not something that can be injected into the curriculum either by means of comprehensive examinations—valuable as they are—or by means of "integrative" courses. Integration has to be built in the curriculum itself, by constructing it on the basis of a clear conception of the objectives of a college of liberal arts and of the specific contributions to be made to them by each of the features of the curriculum. If this is done, and if care is taken to make sure that both teachers and students are at all times fully aware of the educational reasons for their doing just what they are engaged in at the time, then, but only then, will effective integration have been achieved.

SECTION 13. General nature of the courses suitable for the function to be performed

▶ THE NATURE of the courses the committee would regard as appropriate for inclusion in the distribution requirement may be described in the words of a statement made by the late President Lowell in his inaugural address in 1909. The statement was that:

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

Edited by CHARLES M. KENYON '37

At Naval Ordnance Lab

▶ EIGHT BRUNONIANS were employed by the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, U. S. Naval Gun Factory, Washington 25, D. C., in January, according to William A. Jewett, placement officer at Brown. They were: Mark Ash, II, '42, Courtlandt P. Briggs '39, Ens Howard R. Greis '47, CPO Lester E. Hoblin '43, and Leon C. Leoni '43; and former graduate students Edmund C. Bray, W. S. Cramer, David Finegold, and Paul C. Sharrah.

1878

▶ A MEMORIAL to William Gammell will be the pathology records office and a library at the new Rhode Island Hospital. The \$30,000 gift is from his widow, Mrs. William Gammell, and his two sons, William Gammell, Jr., and Arthur A. Gammell. The Gammell family has been closely associated with the R. I. Hospital since 1868 when Prof. William Gammell delivered an address at the opening ceremonies.

1887

Senator Theodore Francis Green's rider to the Treasury and Post Office Department's appropriation bill, in which he proposes the sale of Government-owned silver

"There ought to be in every considerable field a general course designed to give to men, who do not intend to pursue the subject further, a comprehension of its underlying principles and methods of thought."

It is certain that the great majority of the students who take a given one of the courses required for distribution will not take additional courses in the same subject. The course, therefore, should be deliberately designed in the light of the question: What should a student who was to take no other courses in this subject be taught about it?

It is worth remarking, however, that if the course is so designed, and is well taught, it will be more likely than would be any other type of course to interest the student and to make him wish to pursue its subject farther, either by taking other courses in it, or by independent reading. The committee believes, moreover, that a course of this type is not only the sort of course which has most value to those who do not pursue it farther, but is also the healthiest kind of introduction for a student who takes it as his major subject of study.

The question may be asked, as to whether, by respectable standards, these courses would not be superficial and too easy. The committee believes that these courses can be made just as hard as any others, but that in any case the question of easiness or hardness is irrelevant. The important thing is that these courses should be so designed and so conducted as to achieve their intended objectives.

As regards superficiality, the answer is that to gain a grasp of the basic facts and methods of thought of a given field, and an understanding of the significance of its results for the lives of human beings, is not of itself to make a superficial study of that field. Rather, it is to study—in just as substantial a manner as the time devoted to the course permits—those aspects of the given field which are the ones most important to know for persons who first approach the subject, irrespective of whether or not they will eventually specialize in it.

(to be completed)

at 71 11 cents an ounce, was described by the Silver User's Emergency Committee as the only solution to the present shortage of silver.

1895

George M. McClellan has changed his address from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Glen Cove, Meadow Spring, Long Island.

"Thee" Baylies is nearing the end of a long convalescence at the Ashley Sanatorium, Main St., Acushnet, Mass. Last Christmas morning Thee fractured his hip when he fell on an icy pavement. He is still interested in athletics, and his loyalty to Brown continues to arouse a desire in many boys to attend his alma mater.

1896

Rev. Abram LeGrand is now Eastern Representative for Wayland Junior College and Academy at Beaver Dam, Wisc., whose vice-president he was for more than five years. He prepared for Brown at Wayland. Dr. LeGrand returned to Wisconsin to hold three successful pastorates and was pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Kansas City when he was called to the presidency of Central College at Pella, Iowa, from which he received his D.D. in

1910, and Sioux Falls College of South Dakota (both of which he declined in favor of the ministry). He was executive secretary of the Wisconsin Baptist Convention for more than 18 years, beginning in 1921. Among achievements of which he is very proud is the organizing of the First American Indian Baptist Church in Wisconsin, as well as the Indian name he received when adopted as a member of the Winnebago Indian Tribe in 1938—Ha-ta-sha-ma-niga ("He Who Talks in the Light"). He and Mrs. LeGrand are living at 65 Hazel Ave., West Orange, N. J.

Members of the 50-year class were saddened on the eve of their reunion to learn of the death of two distinguished members: William A. McAuslan of Providence, long Secretary of the class; and Prof. William B. Savery, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Washington since 1902. Although the latter died Dec. 8, 1945, the Alumni Office received word only last month; Mr. McAuslan died April 25, 1946, after a long illness.

1897

George L. Miner has a new granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Miner of Philadelphia April 29.

James H. Arthur's new address is The Minden, 123 Waterman St., Providence. Mr. Arthur's sale of his house on Bowen St. made it possible for the University to acquire the necessary land for the new Pembroke dormitory, now under construction.

Although Murray W. Gordon had died July 31, 1941, it was only last month that we were able to verify the fact. He had been agent for the Boston & Maine R.R. for more than 30 years, a restaurant owner for five, and the owner of the Murray W. Gordon Co., printers in Rochester, N. H. since 1928.

1900

Dr. M. Joseph Twomey, interim pastor of the First Baptist Church in Williamsport, Pa., has resumed his "retirement" upon the return of Rev. Malcolm J. MacQueen from service as a Marine chaplain. Dr. Twomey has gone back to his farm in Waterboro, Me., for the summer, having gained the affection of his congregation in an effective ministry. He completed the project to retire the church's mortgage and led a successful campaign to improve the church and grounds. The *Williamsport Sun* editorially praised his contribution to the community as well and called his pastorate a memorable one. "None who knows the Twomeys," it concluded, "will think for a minute that retirement in their case will bear the least resemblance to idleness." The *Gazette and Bulletin* also said the church and community of 50,000 had been fortunate in having Dr. Twomey for nearly three years. "For many he brought a new and deeper appreciation of Biblical phrases and prayer because of his ability to emphasize certain key words. Few who have heard him in prayer will forget his opening 'OUR kind heavenly Father'."

1901

E. Tudor Gross was the author of a recent letter to the *Providence Journal* entitled "The China Hens and Pansy Plates" which started quite a flurry of heart-warming "I remember" around Rhode Island. He was presented with a grandson, Dennis Hunt Gross, born in March in Cleveland, Ohio.

1902

Ray F. Knowlton is completing his 24th year in the Educational Dept. of J. B. Lip-



BROWN BEAR AWARDS will be made at the Alumni Dinner June 14 for conspicuous alumni service. The award was originated by the New York Brown Club, henceforth will be in the name of the Associated Alumni.

pincott Co., Publishers, East Washington Sq., Philadelphia.

James B. Littlefield, Associate Judge of the Juvenile Court of R. I., at 312 Providence County Court House, Providence, commutes from his home in Charleston. Erection of the new Pembroke dormitory compelled him to move from the Bowen St. house on the site of the construction.

Lewis S. Record will retire in June after 28 years as superintendent of schools in New Hampshire. He will continue to make his home in East Jaffrey, for he feels that the Monadnock region is the heart of God's country and believes that it is a good place to rest.

1903

Allan F. Westcott, of One Thompson St., Annapolis, is now Dean of the Dept. of English, History and Government at the U. S. Naval Academy, and is completing his 35th year there. He is the editor and joint author of a new book, "American Sea Power, 1775-1946," to be published by Lippincott next fall.

1904

The Alumni Fund asks us to note that its annual report should have indicated that the 1945 gift in the name of Joseph W. Mackenzie should have been listed as a gift to the Alumni Endowment, a memorial from an anonymous friend. The symbols indicating the character of this gift were erroneously placed after the name of James J. McKenna.

Dr. Arthur Upham Pope, authority on Persia, was the speaker at the annual banquet of the Sphinx at Brown this spring. More than 50 members of the society turned out to hear him.

Dr. Lucius A. Salisbury has been since Feb. 15 Director of Hospital Services at Oak Ridge, Tenn., "home of the Atomic Bomb." His duties include direction of all Public Health activities in the city of 45,000. The hospital is an approved one of 270 beds. He was glad to find some

other Brown men in Oak Ridge. (For security reasons, we're still not allowed to identify some of them.)

Three deaths in our class ranks were mourned in April: Ralph C. Crocker of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; C. M. Granger of Feeding Hills, Mass.; and Charles B. Leland of Watertown, N. Y.

1905

Ray Seamans has changed his address to 1136 Central Ave., Needham, Mass. He and his wife (Annie Fisher, Pembroke '04) were down recently to the funeral of Doug Allen, '07.

Tingley and Robinson are working on their boats beside Elmer Horton, '10. Limer's son, Brown '39, recently back from service in the Pacific, is lending a hand.

1906

Howard M. Tracy has moved from Clearwater, Fla., to 23 Melvin Ave., Cortland, N. Y.

Rev. Horace E. Chandler, of the Foreign Language of the State College of Washington at Pullman, did Brown a great service in representing her in December at the inauguration of Dr. Wilson M. Compton as its president. In the academic procession Brown and Princeton were preceded only by Harvard and Yale as the delegates paired off in order of the age of their institution. Prof. Chandler has added the teaching of Chinese to his instruction in Physics, because of his familiarity with the language gained through his long residence abroad.

1907

Henry G. Clark was recently elected governor of the Rhode Island Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America.

1908

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell has become an associate of the Class of 1908, our Secretary Roy Grinnell tells us, and has made a gift to the Brown Alumni Fund as evidence of his interest, although he had to decline an invitation to our reunion clambake June 15.

Another regret was received from Ambassador Ely E. Palmer, serving our country at Kabul, Afghanistan.

Dr. Harlan True Stetson "has marshalled more information on the intimate relationship between man and his cosmic environment than has ever before been presented in language that can be understood by the layman." The quotes are from the *Salt Lake City Tribune*. Dr. and Mrs. Stetson plan to attend the 1908 reunion, com-

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Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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No. 7

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

ing down from Needham, Mass., where the Class Secretary recently visited him and saw the Solar Radiation observatory and laboratory under M.I.T. sponsorship for his work on sunspot disturbances.

Norman S. Case was elected president of the reconstituted Brown Club of Washington at a dinner meeting on April 15th.

C. LeRoy Grinnell, continuing as editor of the *Newport County Sentinel*, has become a contributing editor of the Boston magazine, *Life of Greece*.

W. M. Rose, of the Sun Tube Corporation (makers of collapsible tubes at Hillside, N. J.) wrote a cordial letter in April 1 to tell of his interest in the ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1909

Lewis Meader's son, Richard D. Meader, '43, recently released from the Coast Guard, is associated with his father in the L. H. Meader Co., tree surgery and landscape forestry.

A Manton Chace has moved to 197 Sand Pond Rd., Norwood 5, R. I., where, he writes, he will be "happy to receive my pals from '09, or any other Brown men, who wish to drop in and try my pool table, just installed." He is completing his 35th year with the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

1910

George H. Kelley of 514 Park Road, Ambridge, Penn., was retired by the American Bridge Co., after 35 years of service and will be a candidate on the Republican ticket in the Spring Primaries for Representative in the State Legislature from the First District.

George E. Caswell is coming north this summer after living 11 years in Florida. His new temporary address will be 180 Commonwealth Ave., Attleboro Falls, Mass.

No Easter greeting was more appreciated than that which reached the editor from Rev. and Mrs. Stephen D. Pyle of the Chinese Baptist Church from their home 2727 31st Ave. So., Seattle 44, Wash.

1911

G. Denny Moore is with the Gasoline Pump Manufacturers Association at 420 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. He commutes from 26 Harvard Ct., White Plains.

1912

Dr. William J. Tobin has changed his address to 696 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1913

Clifford A. Hahn's new address is 17 Chestnut St., Boston. He is president of the Holtzer-Cabot Division of First Industrial Corp., 400 Stuart St., Boston.

1914

Miss Mary Peace Hazard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Hazard of Saundertown, was married in March to James Stuart Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams Douglas of New York. Fritz served as Town Moderator in Narragansett this spring for the first time since 1932. (He learned, incidentally, that the town's fee had increased 100% in the interval—from \$5. to \$10.)

Lewis Barrington of Glen Echo Heights, Md., died Feb. 16, 1946, we have just been notified. He spent much of his life in Government service, apart from theatrical experience as stage manager for the Theatre Guild and as technical director for the American Laboratory Theatre in the 'twenties.

Honorary D.D. for Miller

► REV. L. C. T. MILLER '14, at the mid-winter commencement of Franklin and Marshall College, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, "in grateful acknowledgement of his influence as preacher and pastor, of his interest in the cause of Christian education, of his inspiring ministry at the altar, of his skill as an administrator and executive, and of his example of enlightened Christian devotion."

Dr. Miller has for many years been pastor of Christ Reformed Church in Elizabethtown, Pa.

1915

W. C. Crolius is now living at Saundertown. His three sons and a son-in-law are out of the armed forces; his daughter, Anne, is in Heidelberg, Germany, with the Strategic Service Unit of the War Dept.

Judge Robert E. Quinn was recently presented with the Rhode Island Cross for "distinguished and meritorious" service to the United States and to his home State. He is spoken of as one of two principal candidates for the U. S. Senate on the Democratic ticket.

Edward R. Walsh, Jr., of Wyndham Hills, York, is with the York Corp., York, Penna.

Col. J. L. Gammell, FA, US Army, is at present in command of six Prisoner of War Camps scattered from Cleveland, O., to Austin, Ind. His address is Fifth Service Command, 1560th SCU, Prisoner of War Camp, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

1916

Samuel R. Damon is Director, Bureau of Laboratories, Indiana State Board of Health, 1098 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis 7, Ind.

Philip A. Feiner represented the anonymous donor as chairman of the dedication committee of the stained glass window which was installed recently in the Little Chapel in Sayles Hall in tribute to chaplains of the armed forces.

Rev. George W. Furey is now at the Holy Name of Mary Church, Croton, N. Y.

1917

Instead of an independent dinner this year, the class will join with the other Brown men in the Alumni Victory Dinner Friday evening, June 14, at the Marvel Gym. The 1917 men will, however, meet first at the University Club in Providence at 5 o'clock.

Col. Elmer E. Barnes is still overseas, having left this country in June, 1942. He is now Chief of Staff for the U. S. Berlin District and will be in Germany until 1948. His wife has left Washington to join him overseas. His mailing address is Office Chief of Staff, U. S. Headquarters, Berlin District, APO 755, N. Y.

David Earl Pearce, 18-year-old son of our Class Secretary and Mrs. Pearce, died in April after living a year under the cloud of cancer. An arm amputation seemed to have arrested the disease, and the boy entered to the full in the life of a Senior at Moses Brown School, participating in athletics, dramatics, and other activities as a most popular student. He had been admitted to Brown in the September class less than a month before his death. Dave had the admiration of all who knew him, and his family has our heartfelt sympathy.

1918

Herb Butterfield, formerly director of the Civic Theatre, Ft. Wayne, Ind., has been free lancing in radio in Chicago. He is looking forward to seeing the gang at the 1946 Victory Commencement.

Walter Adler, Providence attorney, received injuries to his legs and back in the recent Boston train wreck. "I thought there was something wrong when I felt the pressure of the coach brakes," he told a Providence *Evening Bulletin* reporter. "When we struck, my body was thrown against others standing near the doorway. I went down in a heap. Women screamed as the lights went out immediately after the crash."

1919

Hugh Robertson, of 447 Chapman St., Canton, Mass., is an insurance broker specializing in Life Insurance at 50 Federal St., Boston.

William H. Edwards was on campus in April to speak at chapel service. He is out of the Navy and again practicing law in Providence.

Col. Lawrence B. Bixby is now instructor in the Dept. of Military Science, Yale University, New Haven.

Warren R. Campbell, of 174 Peace St., Providence, is State Agent of the Home Insurance Co., Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence.

Lt. Col. Edgar J. Lanpher (the promotion is recent) is on terminal leave until July. He was joined in Florida early in May by Prof. Benjamin W. Brown, on Sabbatic leave from the University this term.

1920

Walter Hoving, New York merchandising executive, was chosen by Adolphe Menjou as one of America's ten best-dressed men.

Clifton N. Lovenberg has resigned after seven years service as executive secretary of the R. I. Industrial Commission to become associated with Gazda Engineering Co., which is headed by Antoine Gazda, inventor of the Oerlikon gun.

James Sinclair has resigned as price specialist in the State Office of the OPA to become sales manager for Oldsmobile at Capital Cadillac Co., Providence. He is living at Harwood Rd., East Greenwich.

Capt. Phillips D. Carlton is now living at 2911 So. Columbus Ave., Arlington, Va.

Senior Naval Alumnus

► BROWN'S RANKING ALUMNUS in the Navy is Commodore George T. Paine '15, commanding the Naval Shipyard at Terminal Island, Calif. His promotion from Captain was effective 21 Dec. 1945, and followed distinguished work at the Boston Navy Yard in charge of construction there throughout the war. This is the first time that Terminal Island has been commanded by an officer of Flag rank.

The Commodore's son, Lt. Thomas Paine '42, USNR, completed seven consecutive patrols as officer of the U.S.S. Pompon. At the end of the seventh, which was at the end of the war, he was cited by Admiral Nimitz and became a member of a crew assigned to a captured Japanese submarine.

Col. Marshall Fulton has left the Ashford General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, and is now at 148 Blackstone Blvd., Providence.

Prof. James Q. Dealey, Jr., is back at College Hill, Clinton, N. Y.

1921

John J. Muccio is assigned as Foreign Service Officer in the Office of the U. S. Political Adviser for Germany. His mail should be sent to that office, % Dept. of State, Foreign Service Mail Room, Washington, D. C.

R. Gale Noyes, until recently Captain, AUS, has returned to the English Department at Brown. He and his wife are living at 164 Anthony St., East Providence.

Bentley Mackintosh, a Counselor at Central High School, Providence, lives at 15 Kingston St., Providence 6. He is Vice President of R. I. Guidance and Personnel Association and Secretary of R. I. Beekeepers Association.

Howard G. Brewer lives at 55 Dartmouth St., Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y.

C. Brayton Eddy has been collecting reptiles and arthropoda in the Everglades and other parts of Florida, and dispersing a herd of Galapagos tortoises collected by the Vincent Astor Expedition of 1930 to various zoos in the country. His address is N. Y. Zoological Society, Zoological Park, N. Y. 60.

Col. Herbert E. MacCombie's present address is 728 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Penna.

Stanley T. Black, of the *Pawtucket Times*, is on the committee of editors and publishers which will erect a \$300,000 memorial on the Colby College campus to Elijah Parish Lovejoy, anti-slavery editor who died defending his press in 1837.

1922

Dr. F. B. Littlefield has been appointed surgeon at Andrew's House and, with the aid of Dr. G. E. Crane, is taking over the work of the late Dr. Bugbee.

Bertrand Shurtleff's new book is "AWOL Musters Out," published by Bobbs-Merrill in March.

1923

Abner B. Newton and Wallace Henshaw were on hand at the April meeting of the Brown Club in Hartford to greet Chet Worthington and Professor C. A. Robinson. Henshaw's boy, Wallace Jr., '49, is Commodore of the Yacht Club and one of the skippers for Brown in the intercollegiate sailing competition this spring while Newton's oldest boy, a Junior in high school, seems to have his sights set for Brown although his vocation may be agriculture like his father's. Newton saw Nelson Hoxsie's boy while the latter was at Wesleyan the past two years and reported him a fine chap and honor student.

Willis B. Gifford is principal of the Senior High School, Laconia, New Hampshire.

Francis Sprague is manager of the Southgate Press, currently in Auburn but due to move to East Providence in June. One of the proprietors is Allan R. Halladay, brother of the late Clinton Halladay, '25.

Our sympathy to Edmund J. Bennett and his brothers on the death of their mother on April 5.

F. Kenneth Armstrong, a sales engineer with the Creamery Package Mfg. Co., Boston, Mass., lives at 86 Harbor St., Branford, Conn.

Donald D. Armstrong is now at the Quartermaster Market Center, North Blvd. and Kelly Rd., Richmond 20, Va.

The Young People on Our Cover

▶ ▶ THE GAY COUPLES involved in a Paul Jones on this month's cover are members of the campus's newest club, "Mr. and Mrs." It is an organization of married students (most of them veterans) and their wives.

Not all their programs are dances. We noted a poster in Faunce House some weeks ago, announcing a lecture by Prof. J. McV. Hunt of the Psychology Department, open to undergraduate fathers and their wives on "How to Bring Up Children."

The wives are a great addition to the campus community. Some of them are taking courses, too; others are working as secretaries in University offices. We don't under-estimate the power of a woman any more—especially not since we heard one of the veterans say soberly, "I didn't do as well as I should have in that last exam. My wife isn't going to like the mark I got."

Perhaps you read the famous story which the Brown News Bureau distributed after a veteran went up to Prof. Hedges after a lecture in the history of American economic life and said, "I'll bet you've never had twins born in your class before." The student explained, offering two cigars as he did so: "One for each. My wife gave birth to twins while I was attending your last lecture."

1924

Robert H. Goff has been made a Vice-President and Director in the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America and the Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Company of America. Bob has been with these companies since 1933.

When S. E. Wilkins, Jr., moves, he moves. He is now living at 104 Bowen St., Providence, in the same house he used to live in at 187 Bowen. When Brown proposed to tear down the house to make room for the new Pembroke dormitory, the Wilkinses decided to take their house and move, turtle fashion, up the street beyond the press of progress. Twenty-four days later the changed address was official.

Samuel Herbert Willard is living at 4202 Elderon Ave., Baltimore 15, Md.

Albert E. Parsons, formerly with the army, is now at 425 West 21st St., New York.

Jack Monk plans to bring his family east this summer to Winnepesaukee and will visit in Providence for a few days in August, he wrote Bob Goff late in April. He's sorry to miss the alumni dinner in June but will look up some of the class later.

Capt. Frank Hough, his Marine service nearly completed, is seriously considering making his home in Florida and doing his writing there. He, too, is expected in Providence and tells Randolph Flather he may be here for the reunion dinner.

Bob Goff has been urging the 1924 men to make their reservations early for the June 14th dinner, so that the class will all be seated together.

1925

Lt. Comdr. Harold C. Snyder was released from Long Beach Naval Hospital as a patient on 26 October 1945. After three years in the Navy he is now awaiting retirement on account of disability. "Snits", as he was called in his undergraduate days, says he missed out getting his "Scrambled Eggs" due to being placed on an inactive status.

John H. Wachter was released in November after three years service in the Army Air Force and is now with the law firm of Mudge, Stern, Williams & Tucker, 20 Pine St., New York.

New addresses: Lt. John W. Richmond, 90 Rhode Island Ave., Newport, R. I.; Arthur Schiff, Maple Corners, Narragansett, R. I.; Phillip C. Jones, 6814 Iris Circle, Hollywood 28, Calif.

1926

Leonard Campbell, admissions officer at Brown, visited with Leslie Pagan when he went to Lawrenceville School in April.

Les has been a teacher—math and sciences—at Lawrenceville for 18 years.

A. E. Peters is radiologist at the Portsmouth Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H., and consultant with two other hospitals. He donates a cup annually for the local high school track meet and a scholarship of \$100 for the outstanding athlete-scholar.

Edward Chodorov's play "Kind Lady" was presented in April by Sock and Buskin. The *Providence Journal* reviewer said, "Brown may well be proud of the playwright," in a very favorable report. Ed is now at 277 Park Ave., N. Y. C.

New addresses: Capt. Charles K. Baker, Jr., APO 862, c/o PM, NYC; Gordon Dewart, 75 Linden St., Brattleboro, Vt.

1927

Reunion plans were not in cement as this issue went to press, but the class will have a get-together and dinner Saturday, June 15, in addition to attending the big Alumni Victory dinner Friday night, the 14th. Fred H. Barrows, Jr., suggests keeping in touch with him for details of the Saturday affair.

J. Arnold Yates has become the Principal Life Examiner for the Insurance Dept., State of Connecticut. He resigned as actuary for the Savings Bank Life Insurance Fund of Connecticut Dec. 15 to take his new post. Mr. and Mrs. Yates and the three boys have moved to a new home: 20 Yale St., Hartford. The twins, Alan and Roger, were a year old March 26, and Jeffrey is 3½.

Rev. Frank Tishkins is now Associate Pastor of the First Plymouth Church, Lincoln, Neb. His new address will be 1720 South 17th St., Lincoln.

Dr. H. Russell Meyers, discharged as a Lt. Col., is now at Iowa University, Iowa City, Iowa.

William A. Walker is now assistant to the General Sales Manager, eastern division, of the Tide Water Associated Oil Co., and is living at Spring Hill Road, East Sandwich, Mass.

Wallace E. Randall was on the Committee on Arrangements for the special meeting of the New England Chapter of the Steamship Historical Society of America in Providence recently.

1928

Brackett H. Clark is now with Erickson Perkins & Co., Investment Brokers, Rochester, N. Y.

Wilbur J. Rook, principal of the Warren School, Wellesley, Mass., lives at 330 Wolcott St., Auburndale, Mass.

Louis B. Palmer, separated from the Navy in March with the rank of Lt. Cmdr.,

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is living at the Brown Club, 39 E 39th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y. He is working for the Guaranty Trust Co., 140 Broadway.

Twelve full tuition scholarships for the academic year 1946-1947 at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., will go to two students each from Russia, China, Great Britain, France, Czechoslovakia, and Canada, according to President Byron S. Hollinshead.

1929

Edward L. Herrick, out of the Navy, is back at Lawrenceville School where he has been a member of the modern language faculty since 1935, except for his three years plus as a Lt.

George M. Schlegel, after serving as a Lieutenant (jg) in the United States Maritime Service during the War, is now back at his old job of teaching school in Fernandina, Fla. He was a Purser-Pharmacist aboard ship, serving in the North Atlantic, the South Pacific, and the Mediterranean. He saw action in Antwerp, Belgium and took part in the liberation of Manila, P.I., in the invasion at Omaha Beachhead, France, and was attacked by submarines in convoy in the Atlantic and alone in the Pacific. On one voyage he went around the world through the Panama Canal, stopping at Tasmania, Ceylon, India, Arabia, through the Suez Canal to Egypt, Algiers, Gibraltar to New York.

Robert G. Shanklin is now out of the Navy and working for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., P. O. Box 1149, Church St., Albany 1, N. Y.

Dr. Kenneth A. Scott has been elected president of the Rhode Island Osteopathic Society for the coming year. He and Mrs. Scott were photographed for the *Providence Journal* attending the 15th annual Osteopathic Hospital Charity Ball.

Harold S. Moskol, formerly rent and enforcement attorney with the OPA, has resumed the practice of law at 32 Westminster St., Providence.

William H. Tolerton now lives at 901 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

Col. Charles W. Schott is now stationed at Quarters No. 8, Ft. Thomas Army Post, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

1930

The grist of news for this edition still stems back to the cards sent out during the past year asking for information.

Willard MacDonald is in the Attleboro Post Office after having served with the U. S. Navy with plenty of decorations. He has just gotten back from his hitch and has picked up the mail business where he left off.

Paul Ochs, our Pacific Coast correspondent, reports that his home address is 820 Crescent Ave., San Mateo, California. He is still running the affairs of the American Cyanamid & Chemical Corporation on the Coast and reports that his trips East have only made California the more attractive. Confidentially, your secretary can report that his better 3/8's concurs with Mr. Ochs' judgment from personal observation this year.

Georgie Cross reports that he is living at 76 Hillcroft Ave., Worcester, Mass., and that he spends most of his spare time with his family except for some fishing and an hour or two on the golf course. He has three children—Jacqueline Elizabeth, Ellen Deborah, Marsha Jane. Pembroke prevails!

Georgie McGregor, the banker from Haverhill, indicates that he was busy during the war period as regional chairman of the Massachusetts War Finance Committee, Chairman of the Disaster Commit-

tee of the American Red Cross in Haverhill, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Haverhill Savings Bank, Vice-President of the Haverhill Community Chest, and Vice-President of the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce. Dear me! Georgie must have thought "Vice" was important. Two youngsters are present in the McGregor family—George E., Jr., aged 14, and Suzanne E., aged 12.

Rabbit Leonard, better known as Warren P., is again at the Putney School after going on inactive duty Jan. 15 after three and one-half years in the service. He is the administrative assistant to the head of the school and says everything is fine. He has two youngsters—William Parker and Christopher Warren.

Charlie Kean, better known as the Reverend, is located in Kirkwood, Mo., where he is the pastor of the Grace Church. He lives at 143 East Adams Ave. We've noted that he is the author of "Christianity and the Cultural Crisis" in New York in 1945. He has three youngsters—Mary Louise, William Lybrand, and Jane Annesly.

From Hudson Falls, N. Y., Allan Nickerson writes in that he can be addressed to 35 Willow St., and that he is with the Union Bag and Paper Corporation as superintendent of industrial engineering. Allan has a cute daughter, Marcia Lyn, aged 2.

Jack Curtis sent in the information that he is the proud papa of young Johnnie now about a year and a half and he lives at 62 Stearns St., Newton Centre, Mass. He works at the First National Bank and prepares material to send out to the trade.

The hills of Hanover speak out—that's a funny remark for Brown—but John Murtagh is still in the Hitchcock Clinic at the Dartmouth Medical School. His home address is 17 South Park St., and he reports they have a young daughter named Jean who is now about two. It is, of course, essentially a secret that John is the Brown OGPU section up Dartmouth way.

Your secretary reports that he has sold his house in Newton Centre but that he can be reached at Box 148, South Duxbury, Mass. Don't send any overdue bills! !

HAL CARVER

1931

Robert V. Cronan is a new vice-president and director of the Alumni Association of Collegiate School in New York, which this year is observing its 308th annual commencement.

T. Robley Louttit sent his friends in April a pictorial "change of address" that was as nicely conceived as anything we've seen in a long while. Sketches, map, and verse all joined to make the point that the family is now established on Rumstick Road, Barrington.

Kenneth L. Palmer, recently discharged as a Navy chaplain, is now minister of the Evangelical Congregational Church, 7 Church St., Westboro, Mass.

Arthur H. Vaughn, placed on inactive duty as Lt. Cmdr. (MC) USNR, has returned to his practice of medicine at 137 Warren Ave., East Providence.

Franklin S. Crowther writes in that he was discharged from the Navy just nine days after his son, Bruce John, was born, Nov. 12, 1945. He was married while in the service, in June, 1944, to Mildred Brunt of Providence. He has returned to his former position as secretary and production manager of Shannuck Narrow Fabric Co., Pawtucket.

Jim Minicus has been placed on inactive duty and has rejoined the legal staff of the

Anti-Trust Division of the U. S. Dept. of Justice. He is living at 871 No. Larrimore St., Arlington, Va.

Maj. Edward B. Williams is now at the Army Air Force Overseas Replacement Center, Greensboro, N. C., awaiting reassignment.

Lt. Cmdr. Robert G. Gurnham has been awarded an admiral's citation for duty in connection with outfitting minesweepers with specialized gear.

New addresses: Arthur P. Brugg, 41 Dow Ave., Rumford, R. I.; Major John F. Aiso, CIS, GHQ, AFPAC, APO500, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.; Robert H. Robertson, Teepee Lodge, Sheridan, Wyo.

1932

Dr. Irving A. Beck, released from the Army, has resumed his practice at 105 Keene St., Providence.

George W. Little is now a chemical engineer with U. S. Finishing Co., Norwich, Conn. and lives at 421 Washington St., Norwichtown, Conn.

Miner T. Patton wrote a smug note in March from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where he was Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer. "With me are my wife, Constant (Candee), Pembroke '30, and my son, Gardner, age 6. Wonderful climate. Trade winds. Butter, Tropical nights. Sugar. Fresh sea air. Meat. Good duty?" End of quote. He too is being released—in June.

Raymond M. Hamilton is now associated with Eastern Air Devices, Brooklyn, N. Y. His address is 22 New York Ave., Baldwin, N. Y.

Three members of the Class of '32 now grace the Mount Hermon faculty. Gordon Pyper heads the Science Dept. and is Director of Admissions. Jack Bouma is in the English Dept. and coaches skiing and football. John E. Baldwin divides his attention between the English and History Depts. and coaches football and baseball.

1933

Dr. Alex M. Burgess, Jr., is in charge of a newly established teaching service in Medicine under the University of Colorado Medical School. His address is Colorado State Hospital, Pueblo, Colorado.

Robert B. Dugan was discharged on the 21st of March after serving in the 15th Traffic Regulation Group in England, France, Germany, and Austria.

Maxwell G. Hoberman of 266 Maple Ave., Apt. A-3, Hartford, is sales manager for G. Fox Co. He has been teaching a course for retail store workers sponsored by the Hartford Chamber of Commerce and the State Dept. of Education.

Norman J. Blair, 7840 Cregier Ave., Chicago 49, is enrolled as a graduate student at the University of Chicago.

New addresses: Lt. Paul L. Maddock, Buttonwood Lane, Rumson, N. J.; Bradford C. Read, 710 Oglethorpe St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

1934

Benjamin D. Crissey, sales manager of Falls Products Co., lives at Atlasta Farms, Genoa, Ill.

Oscar P. Hammer's second son, Toby Sawyer Hammer, was born Oct. 7, 1945.

Henry F. Malkowski is Assistant to the General Superintendent of the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co. He lives at 81 Abram St., Pawtucket.

Joseph R. Winans of 180 Webster Ave., Providence, works at Hope High School.

New addresses: David Plotkin, 19 Forest St., Providence; Lt. Freeman G. Packard, 66 Pleasant St., West Newton, Mass.; Lt. Richard K. Hapgood, c/o AFIA, Rm 1809, 80 Maiden Lane, New York 7, N. Y.

1935

Lt. Arthur S. Kaminsky was Asst. Judge Advocate at Camp Sibert, Ala., just before leaving the service last winter. He has returned to 30 Pleasant St., Putnam, Conn., and resumed his law practice. Art was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1938, admitted to the practice of law in Massachusetts and Connecticut a year later, and had his office in Putnam until his Army induction in 1942. At Sibert he was quartered in the same building with Maj. Wiley Marble '12, former president of the Associated Alumni.

Dr. Robert R. Williams of 736 W 173rd St., New York 32, is an Asst. Physician at the College of Physicians and Surgeons,

Medical Center, W 168th St., New York City.

Rev. Harold C. K. Johns is now Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fulton, N. Y.

Edwin L. Read, Jr., formerly Lt., USNR, was released to inactive duty 13 Feb., 1946 and is living at 2373 Pierce Rd., Highland Park, Ill. He is again associated with The Book House for Children, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Lyman G. Bloomingdale, released from active duty with the Navy, has resumed his partnership with Cowen & Co., 54 Pine St., New York City, Stock Exchange brokers.

Comdr. Walter S. Peck (Chaplain Corps) U. S. Navy, is stationed at the

USMC Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. Knight D. Robinson of 44 Alumni Ave., Providence, is associated with E. B. Whipple, 87 Weybosset St., Providence.

New addresses: Dr. Robert D. Eddy, 4 Fairview Terrace, Winchester, Mass.; Lt. M. Norman Zalkind, 396 Whipple St., Fall River, Mass.; Frederick R. Avis, 5 Arlington Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Henry W. Connor, 255 Linden Ave., Belleville, N. J.

1936

Capt. Samuel Bojar has served in the Army as a Neuropsychiatrist throughout his military career. He is at present Asst. Chief Neuropsychiatrist at the WD Personnel Center, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Irving W. Lovell served throughout the war with the Radiation Laboratory at M.I.T. He is now Administrative Asst. to the Director of the Acoustics Lab. at Tech.

Buenos A. W. Young is Assistant Manager of Sears, Roebuck Co., in Meriden, Conn. His home address is Box 53, Ellington, Conn.

George E. Caswell, Jr., of 180 Commonwealth Ave., Attleboro Falls, Mass., is a salesman with Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

New addresses: Sumner P. Ahlbum, NEA Service Inc., 461 Eighth Ave., New York 1, N. Y.; Sgt. W. Wallace Capron, AUS, 222 N.E. 20th St., Miami, Fla.; Andrew Jack, R.F.D., Long Hill Road, Andover, Conn.; John H. Brindley, 70 Warkwin St., Fall River, Mass.

1937

Thomas F. Davis has resigned as chief metallurgist of General Electric Co.'s Philadelphia Works to become district manager of the Beryllium Corp.'s newly opened New York office at 475 5th Ave. He will be responsible for both sales and engineering consultation in the application of this company's products in New York, New Jersey and New England. Products are beryllium-copper alloys used largely in the electrical industry where high strength and high electrical conductivity are needed.

Robert O. Cowan, 47th and City Line Ave., Phila., is publicity and public relations director for Westminster Press.

William Kubie is Chief Chemist with Refining Unincorporated, 70 West 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

Richard N. Shaw is back with Becton, Dickinson & Co., Rutherford, N. J., after three and a half years in the Navy. His son is now three and a half years old, Dick writes, and is already "getting in shape for a future reinstated Brown hockey squad." Dick's new address is 1315 19th Ave., N.E., Minneapolis 13, Minn.

John B. Wathey is now a chemical engineer with the Dolanize Co. of New York. He writes that he recently saw Tom Davis, Bill Kubie, and Bud Fluck in New York.

Evan McC. Crossley has been released to inactive duty by the Navy and has resumed his private law practice in Hagerstown, Md. While in the Navy, he served as liaison officer between the Bureau of Yards and Docks and the General Accounting Office.

1938

Johnny Priest is assistant to the Chairman of the Simpson Logging Company in Seattle, Wash., (1010 White Bldg.)

H. Ross Acker, out of the Army after five years' duty, is at 41 Trenor Drive, New Rochelle, N. Y.

THE TABLES WERE TURNED



► TO MANY A WAR HERO, either a member of the Naval Unit at Brown or a Rhode Island resident returned from Navy duty, Capt. Francis D. McCorkle, USN, commanding the Brown unit, has presented ribbons and medals. But the tables were turned one ceremonial day this spring when Captain McCorkle himself received the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star to wear along with the Commendation Ribbon and bronze cluster previously conferred for service on destroyers in both oceans.

Captain McCorkle, who reported to Brown in February as director of the V-1a program, has distinguished himself on several occasions. During the early days of the war when the first United Nations convoys were moving to England and Russia, he commanded the Destroyer Simpson and made five Atlantic round trips escorting convoys. In command of the Tillman, he took an active part in the invasions of North Africa and Sicily. After having served as Operations Officer for Commander Destroyers Atlantic Fleet, Captain McCorkle reported to the Commander of the Seventh Fleet in the Philippines. While serving in command of Destroyer Squadron Five, McCorkle's ships participated in many

assault landings in the Philippines and contributed fire support during the Borneo invasion. After the surrender, he was the first Navy man ashore in Sasebo and disarmed Jap vessels and demobilized enemy troops preparatory to our amphibious activities there.

The presentations at Brown were made by Rear Admiral Felix Gygas, USN, Commandant of the First Naval District. The Legion of Merit citation from Admiral Ingram, Commander in Chief, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, covered Captain McCorkle's "expert handling and scheduling of the movements of ships of Destroyers, Atlantic Fleet", together with the training schedule which enabled those vessels "to achieve the high standards of combat efficiency demonstrated during the several invasions of the European continent."

The Bronze Star was awarded by Admiral Kinkaid of the Seventh Fleet for service in the Pacific: "By his initiative, perseverance, and ability he planned and successfully executed amphibious landings on several enemy-held islands with no casualties in his unit. He also directed effective naval gunfire support enabling Army troops to be landed without casualties."

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Harry Judd is with the U. S. Gypsum Company, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20.

Jack Montgomery is back with Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford after three years in the Navy. He was on the staff of Admiral Kauffman in the Philippines. He greeted Prof. Robinson and Chet Worthington at the April meeting of the Hartford Brown Club.

Bob Riegler, who came out of the Army a Captain, is back with the Charles A. Riegler Co. (food brokers), Room 201, 1220 West 9th St., Cleveland 13.

Charley Round is still in the Army, a Captain in the Medical Corps, according to Paul Welch's letter of April 23. (Capt. Charles Round, Hq. 8th Traffic Regulation Group, APO 890, New York, N. Y.)

Frank Bibas has returned to Casanave Artlee Pictures, Inc., after three years in the AAF as pilot in the 9th Air Force (of which Prof. and Col. Robert George was historian). Frank's current address is 124 Palmer Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.

Phil McLaughlin, who was with Jim Gurl at times in Australia, sent his regards via Paul Welch. Phil is Assistant Export Manager for Revlon Export Corp. Although he'll eventually get to see most of the world, his business address is 745 Fifth Ave., New York 22.

Shelton Noyes, after three years overseas, has opened a law office at 114 Congress St., Rumford, Me.

Nathan Sonkin is a J. G. in the Medical Corps stationed at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard after a tour of duty in the Pacific. His home address: 137 Mulberry St., Pawtucket.

Paul W. Welch is managing the Transportation Advertising Co., 527 Industrial Trust Building, Providence, after 31 months in the Pacific.

Alexander Kantor has resigned as accountant with Peat, Warwick, Mitchell & Co. to become Comptroller for Columbia Co., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Dr. Roderick M. Chisholm has been discharged from the Army and is now at 14 South St., Plainville, Mass.

Kenneth Wright was married on March 8, 1946 to Dorothy Alice Rundles. Ken is out of the Marine Corps and back with Travelers Insurance Co., Branch Office, 9 Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

Recently Frank Foster, Mike Zifcak and Jim Gurl met with Chick Gaffney in New York to compare notes, reminisce and plan for the June reunion. The 18th convention of Boy's Clubs of America was the occasion which brought Gaffney from Pontiac, Mich., where he is Director of the Boy's Club.

Frank is Assistant Sales Manager for the New York office of Fiberglas Corporation, and lives in Garden City, L. I., at 38 Mulberry Ave., with his wife, Audrey, and two lovely daughters. His baby daughter, Meredith, recently won a beauty contest for babies in the Metropolitan area, when the Foster's photographer submitted her photograph in the contest.

Zifcak is in the sales department of Hayward-Schuster Woolen Company in their New York office. Mike's wife and two boys live in East Douglas, where he spends his weekends. Mike was recently discharged from the Army with the rank of Major.

Gaffney is prominent in Boy's Club work which he has enjoyed for 12 years at Cheboygan, Mich.; San Pedro, Calif., and now, Pontiac. Chick's wife, Jeanne, and

Gets Guggenheim Award

AS HAS BEEN the case for the last several years, a member of the Brown University Faculty has been awarded one of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowships. The new recipient is Dr. Paul Charles Rosenbloom, Instructor in Mathematics, whose project for 1946-7 will be studies of topological methods in the theory of functions of a complex variable and study of connections with differential geometry. A native of Virginia and an alumnus of Pennsylvania and Stanford, Dr. Rosenbloom was also engaged in war research of importance at Brown. ◀

two children, Charlene and Billy, live at 49 Dwight St., Pontiac.

The feature of the reunion came when Dave Burkhart was reached by phone. Lt. Dave is a patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Sampson, New York. His wife, Betty, and two daughters have a house on the station. Dave was happy to report that his condition is improving, and he looks forward to discharge late in 1946.

Gurl is in New York on general Alumni Fund business, but it looks like the Class of 1938 received most of his attention.

1939

Dr. Everett C. Hurd, a chemist with U. S. Rubber General Laboratories, Passaic, is living on R. F. D. No. 1, Colfax Ave., Clifton, N. J. He was married March 16, 1946, to Marion Elsie Smith.

Robert Wessman has enrolled at Springfield College.

W. Allen Traver was separated from the AAF on April 9 and, after completing his terminal leave, will resume work with the Franklin Process Co. in Providence.

Ed Renfree has been discharged from the Navy and is working in the sales Dept. of the U. S. Rubber Co., Wire Division, in Bristol. He was married on January 19, 1946 and is living at 21 Usher Place, Bristol, R. I.

Howard A. Lane, Jr., of 10 Rockland St., Taunton, Mass., is a salesman with Swift & Co., Meat Packers, Boston, Mass.

G. L. Playe served with CID overseas from September, 1943 to December, 1945. He was awarded a Bronze Star medal for investigation of a Marseille hijack gang that resulted in the arrest of several AWOLs and Frenchmen and the recovery of considerable Army property. He has now returned to the University of Illinois where he is writing his dissertation for his Ph. D.

John S. Davison has recently taken over a law practice at 1 Main St., Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Lt. Cmdr. A. B. Coop, Jr., SC, USNR, writes that he expects to be in Providence for the reunion. He has put in for transfer to the regular Navy.

Arthur S. Gurney, formerly Staff Sergeant, spoke recently to the Elmwood Veterans Association of World War II on "Implications of the A-Bomb." He worked for two years on the atomic bomb experiments.

Randall H. McWilliams now lives at 139 Cottage St., Pawtucket.

1940

Capt. George W. Williams is now on terminal leave after 46 months' service, 28 of them in the Pacific area, with the Army.

Robert I. Smith is once again a civilian at 38 South Walnut St., East Orange, N. J. He writes that he spent the night with Sam Anderson in Easton, Penn., where "Sam is making Montgomery Ward's the place to shop."

Richard C. Walker, living at 551 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill., is with the Print-Wrap Paper Co., 1723 S. Normal Ave., Chicago.

Bruce R. Crooks has a civilian position with the government in Berlin. His present address is OMGUS, Division of Finance, APO 742, c/o Postmaster, N. Y. C.

Henry B. Henshel, formerly Capt., is now back with Bulova Watch Co., 630 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

Lt. Charles Bechtold, USMCR, is back in Providence after serving as Marine Prison Officer in Okinawa.

Henry H. Smith, a reporter with the Providence Journal, is living on the Latent Knight Rd., Lippitt Hill, Hope, R. I.

John McLaughry will report for his new duties as backfield coach at the University of Connecticut on August 1st.

Lt. (jg) Sawyer E. Medbury is now stationed at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Charles A. Standish, who was wounded in New Guinea in the early days of the war, is now discharged from the Army and living with his wife and two and one-half year old daughter in Newark. He is an assistant engineer in the plant department of the Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Robert A. Newton, Jr., of 3381 Washington Blvd., Cleveland Heights, 18, Ohio, is a freight rate analyst in the traffic department of the American Steel & Wire Co.

New addresses: George Rowland, 2nd, Lewiston, N. Y.; Franklin G. Nickerson, Jr., Richardson Ave., Attleboro, Mass.; Lt. Irving Twomey, USAAC, 10 Blvd. Terrace, Newport, R. I.; William H. Kean, Jr., 342 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

1941

Taylor G. Belcher is a Vice Consul in the Foreign Service attached to the American Embassy, Mexico City, D. F.

John B. Crosby has been placed on inactive duty and is now connected with the Commercial Factors Corp., Boston, Mass. John B. Crosby, Jr., is now 8 months old. They are living at 15 Caroline Park, Waban, Mass.

Theodore A. Kagels, Jr., 70 Marjorie Drive, Kenmore, N. Y., is a claim adjuster for the Buffalo office of Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.

Frederick H. Jackson of 4601 Cedar Ave., Phila. 43, is a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

James M. Nestor is a student at Harvard Law School, at A-11 Chase Hall, Soldier's Field 63, Mass.

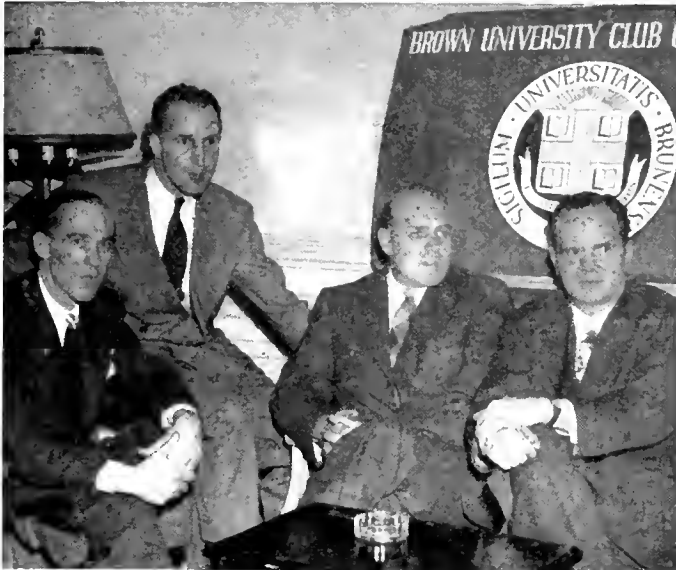
Emile A. LeGros, formerly Lt. USNR, is employed by the Pepsodent Division of Lever Bros., Chicago, Ill. His home address remains 1048 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

New addresses: Wallace W. Allen, City Library, Springfield, Mass.; Fred M. Drennan, 1025 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, Ill.

Lou Duesing left Providence for a month at Endicott, as part of his training in the International Business Machines organization.

1942

William E. O'Connor, with the State Department, is living at 2035 H Street, NW, Washington 6, D. C.



AS CHICAGO ENTERTAINED: Nelson B. Jones '28, Director of Student Activities, visited the mid-Western Brown Clubs in May. Chicago photos (Blackstone Hotel) show, upper left, I. Willard Crull '28, Warren J. Smith '32, president-elect, Mr. Jones, and classmate Frank E. Cheeseman. Retiring president, Frederick P. Bassett, Jr. '33, stands with James R. Bremner '34, Dr. D. G. Mikolas '42, and Lt. Comdr. R. Douglas Davis '41 (upper right). At left, three more veterans welcomed back to 78th annual dinner by Mr. Bassett: Palmer App '37, Frank W. Rollins '40, and Emile A. LeGros '41.

John Heidt is completing his last year at Harvard Divinity School and serving as pastor at the Second Congregational Church, Winchester, Mass. A son, Jeffrey Lucas, was born Sept. 12, 1945.

Alfred T. Marshall is attending Harvard Law School.

Donald B. Smith is working on the copy desk of the *Springfield Daily Republican* and is living at 1574 Memorial Ave., West Springfield, Mass.

Thomas H. Bateson of 75 Elm Ave., Quincy, has been promoted to manager of reservations service for Northeast Airlines in Boston. He was honorably discharged from the Army in September, 1943, and has since then been working for another airline.

Howard B. Lyman, who was married on November 3, 1944, to Miss Zoe Neale in Wraxall, Somerset, England, brought her to Providence this spring to present his Brown friends to her. Miss Neale served for 3½ years in the British Land Army. Howie met the charming young lady three days after he reached his permanent duty station, in March, 1944.

Alexander Watson has returned to the East Coast from California. He is with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn.

New addresses: Capt. Ernest F. John, AAF Special Staff School, Public Relations Course, Orlando, Fla.; Howell C. Wagner, 198 Washington St., Belmont,

Mass.; Alexander M. Watson, 69 Durand St., Manchester, Conn.; Howard C. Renfree, 43 Carleton St., East Orange, N. J.; Hugh V. Ross, Maccabees Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; Dieter Kurath, English Dept., Angell Hall, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Sgt. Earle W. Fisher, USA, 560 Eastern Ave., Malden, Mass.

1943

Jim Munves is working for *The New Yorker* magazine.

With the invasion of Okinawa and the initial occupational landings on Japan behind him, Stew MacNeill is back in the States and a civilian again. At the Navy Officers Separation Centre in Boston he ran into Lt. Gordon Milne '42 (now on the campus as a graduate student), Lt. John Occhiello '41, who intends to stay in, Lt. John Lockett '42, and Tony Rotelli '43 who was expecting a j.g.'s commission in the Navy Medical Corps. Stew also reports that Ralph Washburn '43 after four years in the Naval Air Corps, is living in Auburndale, Mass., with his wife.

We are grateful to Capt. Henry Adams' father for bringing us up to date on his activities. He writes: "Duke" is assigned to the staff of the Chemical Warfare School and is now engaged in writing and editing the extension courses for post-war Reserve Officers based upon the lessons learned in the late unpleasantness and the new doctrine developed therefrom. He and his wife, the former Miss Barbara Morton of

Duxbury, Pembroke '45, are at present living at 147 Gordon St., Bel Air, Md., while he is on duty at Edgewood Arsenal."

Capt. Dave Curtis, after duty as an Asst. Chemical Officer with the 15th Army, the Assembly Area for redeployment, and the Service Forces, hopes to be on his way home in April. His wife, Carolyn Wakeman, Pembroke '42, was recently-discharged from the Waves.

Haydn Hankins is out of the Navy and attending Columbia Law School.

D. Francis Finn, after service in Europe with the Yankee Division, has been named Assistant Purchasing Agent here at Brown.

Bill Kaiser has entered the University of Chicago Business School.

Bob Schmalz is working for the Bird Machine Co. in Walpole, Mass.

W. Avery Tanner, Jr., is personnel supervisor at the Plax Corp. in Hartford and living at 27 Frederick St.

F. Harold Holland, Jr., who received his M.S. our year as a physicist, has joined the Testing Department of Kodak Park Works, which manufactures the film and photographic paper for Eastman Kodak in Rochester. During the war he has been working in the Naval Research Laboratory and Underwater Sound Laboratory.

1st Lt. Francis X. Cooney, who was with the 6th Marine Division on Okinawa, received a letter of commendation recently.

William N. Parker informs us that his

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new address is 1228 Jefferson St., N.W., Washington 11, D. C.

Salvatore Gemmellaro received his M.D. from Long Island College of Medicine in March, and is interning at Salem Hospital, Salem, Mass.

Writing to notify us of his return to civilian life after serving as a Lt. (jg), Duncan Colley added, "Have just returned from an enjoyable trip to the Caribbean and Brazil on my present ship the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt. It's been quite relaxing in comparison to wartime cruising in the Pacific."

Sgt. Richard Sanford was recently discharged from the Army, and his mother wrote us that while he was serving at the Station Hosp., Camp Grant, Ill., he was given an award for meritorious service.

Charles Dunbar received his M.D. at Yale, and has begun his internship at the R. I. Hospital.

1944

Lt. (jg) Christy Karr, stationed at Quonset the latter part of his service, expected to get out of the Navy early in June.

Lt. Carroll Adams, Jr.'s new address is Post Engineers Office, Schofield Barracks, APO 957, c/o PM, San Francisco. His father reports that he is Asst. Post Engineer there. He graduated from West Point last June, and after completing his branch school in the Corps of Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va., was assigned to mid-Pacific Hq. His wife left in January to join him.

Back in the States after 21 months on the destroyer DeHaven, Dave Oppenheimer reports that he is now on duty at the Officer Intake Station, 90 Church St., New York.

Two members of the class who have been listed as missing in action for more than a year have now been declared dead by the Navy Dept. Lt. (jg) Howard C. Latham, who was one of the first four members of the NROTC to be commissioned in June, 1943, was attached to the submarine Escolar, lost on patrol in the Yellow Sea in November, 1944. Ens. William J. Cummings, Jr., Naval Air Corps, has been unreported since he and his wingman failed to return from a mission over Kyushu, Japan, March 14, 1945.

1st Lt. Jack Wood, USMCR, is stationed on Guam at the present, but he and his wife and their young daughter Susan hope to be back on the campus for the fall session.

Hank Frost is going to Harvard, studying architecture and working in an architect's office.

George Falardeau is studying law at Boston University.

Phil Osberg is out of the army and planning to be back in college in the fall, as does Peter Chase, soon to be discharged from the Coast Guard.

1st Lt. Philip Down, USMCR, wounded on Iwo Jima a year ago in March, is at Chelsea Naval Hospital. Though still on crutches, he attended the Boston Brown Club dinner early in April and drove himself down to the campus later in the month.

1945

Before he came back to college, Sgt. Billy Dwyer did himself (and Brown) proud by winning second place in the 100-yard dash in the Army Pacific Olympics track and field meet in Manila Jan. 26, helping the Hawaiian forces to win. Competing in the preliminaries with only a few days' practise Billy won the 100-yard dash

and placed second in the low hurdle trials, in order to represent Hawaii at the meet.

Alton Chick is out of service and back at Brown, after service in the Philippines, as a 2nd Lt. with the guerrillas and a corporal in the U. S. Army. Later he was promoted and drew both his Sgt.'s and 2nd Lt.'s pay. He ran a weather station behind the Japanese lines, was supply officer for a guerrilla outfit, acted as liaison between guerrillas and American forces, and at one time took part in an amphibious operation with Filipino fighters.

Lt. (jg) Edson M. Chick, USNR, arrived home the first of May from the Pacific where he had been commanding officer of a PC.

▶ We HAVE ONLY just learned of the death of Sgt. Stevens D. Brown, USMCR, in the attack on the carrier Franklin, March 19, 1945. Steve, who was married to Ann Finckstaedt of Grosse Pointe, Mich., was a member of the ground crew of VMF 214 and had been stationed in Santa Barbara, Calif., before shipping out.

Another classmate, Lt. John Bowen, Jr., missing since a year ago March, has now been declared dead. The B-25 of which he was pilot made a run over an enemy convoy in the China Sea, March 20, 1945, and ran into intense anti-aircraft. They were seen to ditch about 30 miles southwest of Amoy, China, near some fishing boats and escape from the plane. However, there were also Japanese warships in the vicinity, and when the area was searched on the succeeding two days, no trace of the plane or its crew was found. While flying with the "Sun-setters," John had been credited with the sinking of one enemy ship.

Lou Hoffman is a Radio Technician 3/c aboard the Antietam, according to Ens. Sandy MacNair '46 who ran into him in Manila in March.

Bill Mullen has been transferred to the Detroit sales office of Morris Machine Works.

Henry Altenberg reports that he and Jams Croce have completed their third year of medical school at N. Y. U., and

We Nearly Had No Issue

▶ WITH PAGE-FORMS ready and proofs okayed, the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY for March-April rested idle while the printer spent several frantic weeks trying to locate paper. Just when we were being smug and feeling we had gotten by in recent years reasonably well, the worst shortage of them all rose and smote us. It was a heart-breaker to us, for we had been hopeful at last of getting back on schedule until then.

(Fortunately for the manager-editor, he knew nothing of this, being laid up at home with a civilian variety of jaundice and assuming that all was well on the basis of earlier assurances. But the long-suffering board of editors suffered longer than usual, worrying about all this.)

At one point, it was feared that we might have to omit an issue altogether, but the post office frowned at that idea. But, when paper finally arrived, it was a double shipment, and this issue should crowd the heels of its predecessor as we try to get it to you before Commencement. ◀

that David Kreis has completed his third year at Tufts. He also writes that Friedl Lang '44 hopes to be out of the Army by June, and that Robin Abraham is "tied up to a pier in Japan on his YMS but expects to head back one of these days."

A long interesting letter from Ens. Robert P. Smith brought us the following news. Smith himself is in San Diego while his DD is being put up in mothballs, acting as First Lieutenant aboard her. He wrote: "In my travels around the world I've run into quite a number of lads from school. In Tokyo—Tom Donahue '46; in San Diego—Bob Grady '47, Jim MacDonald, Bill Roos '46 and Hal Foster '46. Also in Diego ran into Bob McIntosh '46. He's an Ensign in the Supply Corps and paymaster on the USS Eaton. Bill Roos is on the USS Badoeng Strait, CVE-116, and is a roommate of a friend of mine from Yale. I've also had letters from Jim Cooper '45—a Lt. (jg) now and in the Anti-submarine Warfare Training Centre at Pearl Harbor. The last I heard, Don Holmes '46 was on a PC down in the Caribbean."

1946

Bob Mareneck wrote from Illinois that he is a civilian once again and working as advertising manager in the Chicago offices of the Eagle Lock Co. of Terryville, Conn.

Bob Margarita has been signed to assist Head Coach Dick Harlow of the Harvard football team next fall.

Ens. Sandy MacNair, USNR, has asked the Alumni Office to try to arrange a dance for the Class of 1946 in Providence after the Brown-Colgate or Brown-Dartmouth games this fall. Arrangements are not at all complete, but Sandy's good idea was based on the realization "that almost all of our class will be civilians once again this summer, and we decided that the class should get together this fall."

Bill Rheem is out of service and living with his wife and young son at Sleepy Hollow, 445 Miner Rd., Orinda, Calif.

The Brown chapter of Sigma Nu was represented by Cpl. Leslie Evans at the dinner meetings held at the Hotel Miramar, by the Sigma Nu's of the Biarritz American University.

Ens. Robert A. McIntosh, SC USNR, who received his A.B. degree from Brown last fall, has been serving as Supply Officer on a destroyer in the China area (the Eaton). He attended Navy Supply Corps School at the Harvard School of Business Administration for a year after leaving Brown in June, 1944, and plans to work for his Master's degree in Cambridge after his Navy discharge.

Woody Blocher, Jack Randall, and MacNair met in an Officers Club in Yokosuka in March and discovered that their ships were in the same task force. Jack and Woody are on the Frank Knox, a new destroyer which has been escorting the Boxer for several months, (the latter is MacNair's ship) with the result that the three see each other almost every time they go ashore. In Saipan they found Bill O'Brien on an LST and Dave Parker '45 was encountered on Guam. Chris Littlefield visited MacNair in Guam, too, but could not stay long because his LST was leaving that afternoon on the first leg of its trip home. Chris is Exec with one Ensign over him and three more under him. Also aboard the Boxer are Bob von der Leith, Joe Favino, Dudley Mills '44, who left Brown after one year to go to Annapolis for his USN commission. Joe is in gunnery and Bob in CIC.

1947

Richard W. Carpenter, Secretary of the Class, has deputized Richard M. Morris to act for him in class matters in New England. Morris's permanent address is 75 Division St., North Attleboro, Mass. Carpenter and his wife have settled at 4500 Abbott Ave. S., Minneapolis 10, Minn., where Dick is working for Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co.

A/C Don Hubbard reported from the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Ill., that

he and Frank Druen have been enjoying the copies of the magazine they have received. Other ex-Brown V-12's taking primary with them are Bill McCreedy, Bill Cox, John Elmer, Frank Martinez, Bill Cherlin, Arthur Conde, Russ Huber, and Bill Hibbs, all '47, and Harry Sheppard '46.

1948

Midshipman Norman Westlake has changed his address to Room 2318 Bancroft Hall, at the Naval Academy.

Vital Statistics ◀ ◀

Births

► 1919—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Kemble, a daughter, Patricia Louise, Dec. 6, 1945.

1920—To Dr. and Mrs. Marshall N. Fulton, a son, Winthrop DeWolf, Feb. 24, 1946.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Dana R. Arnold, a son, Jonathan, June 15, 1946.

1926—To Lt. Col. and Mrs. Reginald C. Farrow, a daughter, Constance Chase, March 17, 1946.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Croxton Morris, a second daughter, Mary Croxton, Feb. 16, 1946.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Yates, twin sons, Alan and Roger, Mar. 26, 1946.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Roché, a son, Robert Van Cleef, Jan. 17, 1946.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. William Stepak, a son, Paul Howard, Dec. 14, 1945.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pennell, a son, Robert Joseph, Jan. 21, 1946.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Brainard Fancher, a son, Richard Bartlett, Mar. 23, 1946.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Burt, a son, Lloyd Michael, Jan. 5, 1946.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wunsch, a daughter, Audrey Elaine, Mar. 25, 1946.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Evans L. Rand, a son, David Hutchinson, April 8, 1946.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Graham W. White, a daughter, Deborah Stuart, March 30, 1946.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. William K. White, Jr., a daughter, Susan White, Mar. 7, 1946.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tingley, Jr., a daughter, Lois Roberta, Mar. 1, 1946.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Loeb, Jr., a son, Bernard David, Feb. 10, 1946.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Snell, a son, Peter, Jan. 9, 1946.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Ahti Erkinen, a son, Paul Goulett, Jan. 23, 1946.

1938—To Lt. and Mrs. David Burkhart, a daughter, Sally, Jan. 1, 1946.

1939—To the Rev. David M. Evans and Mrs. Evans of Newport, a daughter, Dec. 11, 1945.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Traver of Providence, a son, William A. Traver III, Jan. 27, 1946.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Field, Jr., a second daughter, Deborah, Feb. 25, 1946.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Eliot Rice, a son, Bruce Eliot, Feb. 15, 1946.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Brande, a son, Richard Neil, Nov. 5, 1945.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Kerney, a daughter, Lynne, Jan. 9, 1946.

1941—To Dr. and Mrs. William E. Fraser, a daughter, Pamela Elaine, Mar. 13, 1946.

1942—To Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Roger E. Hard, Jr., a daughter, Donald Graham, Jan. 4, 1946.

1942—To the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Folsom-Jones, a daughter, Susan, Jan. 21, 1946.

1942—To Lt. and Mrs. John H. A. Goulding, a daughter, Betsy Louise, Feb. 11, 1946.

1943—To Lt. and Mrs. Earl B. Nichols, a daughter, Nina, Jan. 11, 1946.

1943—To Lt. and Mrs. George West, a daughter, Susan Victoria, Feb. 13, 1946.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Garry Buckley, a son, Mar. 24, 1946.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rheem, a second son, Richard Robert, Apr. 4, 1946.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mareneck, a daughter, Susan Linda, Feb. 15, 1946. ◀

Weddings

► 1902—Dr. Crawford R. Green, and Miss Janet G. Parker, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur C. Parker of Troy, in the Manse of Memorial Presbyterian Church, Feb. 12, 1946.

1926—Jacob S. Temkin, and Miss Tamara Backman, Pembroke '42, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Backman of Providence, Jan. 31, 1946.

1928—G. Warren Cummings and Miss Winifred G. Jackson of Worcester, in West Boylston, Feb. 16, 1946.

1931—Lt. Comdr. Aaron L. Bilgore, USNR, and Miss Anita B. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cole of New York City, Jan. 14, 1946.

1933—George A. Dickey and Miss Esther M. Behner of Stockbridge, Mich., Dec. 15, 1945. At home: 7708 East Jefferson Ave., Detroit 14.

1935—Comdr. John J. Bookman, MC USNR, and Miss Ruth L. Lowe, daughter of Mr. Joseph Lowe of New York City, Apr. 15, 1946.

1935—Josiah F. Peckman 3rd, and Miss Adele MacColl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. MacColl of Providence, Dec. 22, 1945.

1936—Lt. William I. George, and Miss Edna M. David, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon David of Pawtucket, Mar. 3, 1946.

1936—Lt. H. Gerard Everall, USNR, and Lt. (jg) Madelon E. McCreery, USNR (WR), daughter of Mrs. Robert S. McCreery of Pasadena, Jan. 3, 1946.

1936—Richard C. Hart, and Mrs. Louise Falk of New York City in the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, Nov. 26, 1945.

1937—Marcus S. Handler and Miss Helen Koppelman, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Koppelman of Providence, April 7, 1946.

1937—Capt. Allen H. Krause, and Miss Freda E. Corl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Corl, in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, March 20, 1946.

1937—Capt. R. Ladd B. McConnell, and

Miss Eloise Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. P. Hunter of Owensboro, Ky., in Wakefield, R. I., Feb. 9, 1946.

1938—Kenneth Wright, and Miss Dorothy A. Rundles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rundles of Washington, D. C., March 8, 1946.

1938—Lt. Comdr. Donald W. MacMillan, USNR, and Miss Harriet E. Donovan, daughter of Mrs. W. Emery Donovan of San Francisco, in the Redwood Chapel, Treasure Island, Dec. 29, 1945.

1938—Guy W. Vaughan, Jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Foster Symes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gifford Symes of Aiken and Saybrook Pt., Conn., Feb. 9, 1946.

1939—David V. Hull, and Miss Margaret Elfreda Fulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fulmer of Chattanooga, in St. Martin's Church, Providence, Feb. 23, 1946.

1939—Capt. Grant B. Bursley, and Miss Mary C. Hall of Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 4, 1946.

1939—Lt. (jg) Charles Kramer, USNR, and Miss Diane E. Lubell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lubell, in Richmond Hill, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1946.

1939—Charles J. Carignan, and Miss Helen M. Cosgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Cosgrove of Brookline, Mass., Feb. 9, 1946.

1939—Everett C. Hurdie, and Miss Marion E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith of Clifton, N. J., March 16, 1946.

1940—Norman S. Case, Jr., and Miss Dorothy K. Stoneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Stoneman of Rockville, Conn., in the First Baptist Church, Feb. 16, 1946.

1940—Capt. James S. Degnan and Miss May G. Gronneberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gronneberg of Edgewood, Jan. 25, 1946.

1940—Lloyd E. Ohlin, and Miss Helen B. Hunter, Pembroke '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hunter of Providence, Jan. 27, 1946.

1940—Lt. Robert E. Sweeney, USNR, and Miss Jean Malmstedt, Wellesley '45, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Malmstedt in Amityville, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1945.

1941—Peter W. Allport, and Miss Margaret H. Nichols, Vassar '44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Nichols of Bronxville, N. Y., at the home of the bride's parents, Jan. 5, 1946.

1941—Albert C. Carpenter, and Miss Elizabeth Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Maguire of Providence, in St. Augustine's Church, Feb. 16, 1946.

1941—Lt. H. William Paine, Jr., USMCR, and Miss Jane A. Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Weller of East Orange, N. J., Dec. 15, 1945.

1941—Dr. William E. Askue, and Miss Lenore E. Black, daughter of Mrs. Vaughan Black of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City, Jan. 12, 1946.

1941—Lt. Martin S. McDonough, USNR, and Miss Marjorie R. Fugitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fugitt of Providence, in the rectory of St. Pius Church, Jan. 19, 1946.

1942—Capt. Richard A. Grout, and Miss Norma H. Dundas, daughter of Mr. Donald Dundas of Dunira, Noblehill, Dumfries, Scotland, in St. Michael's Church, Dumfries, Dec. 13, 1945.

1942—Lt. Edward D. Sheffe, Jr., USNR, and Miss Frances M. Buck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kinsey M. Buck, in St. Paul's Cathedral, Jacksonville, Jan. 2, 1946.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1942—Bernard Bell, and Miss Claire Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Abrams of Providence, Jan. 5, 1946.

1942—Capt. Edward F. Swanezy, and Miss Thelma Stacey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stacey of Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 30, 1945.

1942—Capt. David I. Kaplan, and Miss Phyllis S. Berkelhammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berkelhammer of Providence, Feb. 10, 1946.

1942—Lt. Henry L. Mann, USMCR, and Miss Suzette Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bassett of Rye, N. Y., March 9, 1946.

1942—William A. Leahy, and Miss Betty Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Rogers, in Wellington, O., March 1, 1946.

1942—W. Sheldon Winans, and Miss Carol H. Agar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Agar of East Orange, Dec. 15, 1945.

1943—Howard E. Russell, Jr., and Miss Bessie May Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crabtree of Cranston, April 6, 1946.

1943—James Munves, and Miss Sally Frowenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Frowenfeld, in New York City, Dec. 22, 1945.

1943—Lt. (jg) Frank G. Howard, Jr., USNR, and Miss Jean E. Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton H. Vogt, in Flint, Mich., Dec. 1, 1945.

1944—William R. Hirschberg, and Miss Katharine E. Semple, daughter of Mr. Lorenzo Semple of New York and Mrs. K. K. Semple of Easton, Md., March 16, 1946.

1944—Edward T. McCabe, USNR, and Miss Gloria Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bell of Oak Park, Ill., in St. Edward's Chapel, Naval Air Base, Jacksonville, Nov. 21, 1945.

1944—Ens. Christy Karr, USNR, and Miss Elizabeth Flanagan, Pembroke '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Flanagan, in Springfield, Mass., Dec. 22, 1945.

1945—Lt. (jg) Clifford R. Noll, Jr., USNR, and Miss Jean Balcom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Balcom of Rumford, R. I., March 7, 1946.

1945—John W. Gibson, and Miss Barbara Jack, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Jack of Providence, March 30, 1946.

1945—Lt. (jg) S. Prall Culviner, USNR, and Lt. (jg) Leslie A. Philbrick, USNR(WR), Pembroke '44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Philbrick of Providence, in San Francisco, Feb. 23, 1946.

1945—Ralph E. Briggs, Jr., and Miss Barbara D. Wood, daughter of Mr. William Wood of Boston, Feb. 11, 1946.

1945—Lt. (jg) John T. Fallon, Jr., USNR, and Miss Louise A. Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Pawtucket, Feb. 9, 1946.

1946—Cpl. Robert W. Boole, and Miss Hope H. Finley, Pembroke '47, daughter of Mr. Harold R. Finley of Edgewood, in Central Congregational Church, Providence, Apr. 16, 1946.

1946—Robert J. A. Thacker, and Miss Louise Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Humphrey of Needham, Mass., March 16, 1946.

1947—Lt. Howard E. Reese, USMCR, and Miss Irene W. Sergay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Sergay of Athol, Mass., in St. Francis Church, Feb. 25, 1946.

1947—Ens. Donald H. Reeves, SC USNR, and Miss Beverly J. Cornell,

daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Rowland G. Cornell of Cranston, Feb. 24, 1946.

1947—Ens. Joseph H. Towne, USNR, and Miss Arline G. Jones, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Jones of Providence, in Grace Church, Feb. 25, 1946.

Engagements

▶ ▶ 1919—Miss Evlyth A. Walen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Walen of Boston, to William M. Fraser.

1933—Miss Shirley Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Joyce of Whitman, Mass., to Lt. Louis E. Wright, USNR.

1937—Miss Ruth L. Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, Jr., of Fall River, to Jackson H. Skillings.

1938—Miss Elizabeth F. Cottenham, daughter of Mr. James Cottenham of Hudson Falls, N. Y., to Major J. J. Henry Muller 3rd.

1939—Miss Ann Kaufman, daughter of Mrs. Victor R. Kaufman of New York City, to Charles J. Heims.

1940—Miss Marion F. Cruickshank, daughter of Mrs. Robert B. Cruickshank of Boston, to Lt. Ralph E. Hynes, USNR.

1941—Miss Marjorie J. Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Conklin of Burlington, Vt., to Frederick J. Ball.

1941—Miss Dorothy J. Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shapiro of Mattapan, Mass., to Morris I. Bearak.

1942—Miss Dorothy L. Higson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Higson of Cranston to Everett O. White, Jr.

1942—Miss Leslie Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Clarke of Brookline, to Capt. Oswald W. Marrin, Jr., USMCR.

1942—Miss Marcia E. Goodby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Goodby of Gaspee Plateau, to Leonard Sweet.

1942—Miss Wilda C. Peck, daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Mackenzie of Tiverton, R. I., to Capt. Edmund J. Bennett, USAAC.

1942—Miss Marjorie Moore, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernest W. Moore of Edgewood, to Ens. Donald T. Bliss, USNR.

1943—Miss Anna G. Golt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf V. Golt of Providence, to Richard W. Chadbourne.

1943—Miss Rita Dixon, daughter of Major and Mrs. Dallas Dixon of London, Eng., to Pfc. Malcolm E. Graham.

1943—Miss Bess C. Berko, niece of Mr.

and Mrs. Herman M. Priest of Providence, to Pvt. Joseph H. Seigal, AUS.

1944—Miss Joan Abbott, Washington Univ. '45, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Abbott of St. Louis, Mo., to Lt. (jg) Lawrence Stream, USNR.

1944—Miss Ann Minton, sister of Mrs. Ian S. Montgomery of Warrenton, Va., to Lt. (jg) Paul P. Henson, USNR.

1945—Miss Anne E. Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Houghton of North Attleboro, to Ralph E. Hall.

1945—Miss Shirley A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Johnson, to Sgt. Alton C. Chick, Jr.

1945—Miss Dorothy W. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Q. Moore of Stonington, Conn., to Lt. (jg) Edward E. Davis, USMS.

1946—Miss Marjorie J. Fix of Hunter College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fix of New York City, to Ens. Robert P. Davis, USNR.

1946—Miss Esther A. Bouchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Bouchard of Rumford, to Ens. Richard J. Tracy, USNR.

1946—Miss Patricia Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rice of Dumont, N. J., to Ens. Samuel P. Beachen 2nd, USNR.

1946—Miss Helen Aspinwall, R.I.C.E. '46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Aspinwall of Providence, to Ens. Donald R. Beittel, USNR.

1946—Miss Elizabeth G. Liddell, daughter of Mrs. Calypso B. Liddell of San Anselmo, Calif., and Capt. Guy M. Liddell of London, to Ens. Carl G. Paulson, Jr., USNR.

1946—Miss Florence Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pierce of Reading, Mass., to Ens. Woodbury C. Titcomb, USNR.

1946—Miss Constance R. Brugge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Brugge of Pawtucket, to Ens. Donald B. Thornton, USNR.

1947—Miss Dorothy Chorlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chorlton of Providence, to Jack E. R. Henningson, NROTC.

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

By-Law Changes Sought ◀ ◀

▶ ▶ BROWN MEN will be asked to vote at the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni on Commencement Day on a number of proposed amendments to the by-laws of the organization. They will be presented by the Executive Committee as its recommendation, following study by a special subcommittee and unanimous vote of the Executive Committee at its meeting April 25.

The changes are sought in order to create the title of Alumni Executive Officer and to assign to this officer many of the duties previously undertaken by the Alumni Secretary and Director of Alumni Relations. Other changes relate to the Brown Alumni Monthly under the new policy of free distribution to all Brown men. (The old magazine corporation was dissolved in April under authorization a year ago for such proceedings when the corporation's books should have been closed. As the Providence Journal pointed out April 2: "When the Brown Alumni

Monthly, Incorporated, passed out of existence before Judge Charles A. Walsh in Superior Court yesterday, it meant only the end of the corporation, not the magazine which the University since last summer has been sending free to its 14,000 alumni scattered over the world."

The recommendations for changing the by-laws of the Associated Alumni are incorporated in the following report which the Executive Committee approved:

▶ YOUR COMMITTEE on By-Laws begs leave to report as follows.

The suggested amendments to the By-Laws herein contained are made in some instances to clarify the language, in some instances to conform to practices that have grown up and been approved, in part to recognize the new agreement with the University Corporation in reference to the publication and distribution of the Alumni Monthly, and in part pursuant to the vote of the Directors on the 28th of March, 1946, changing the title of the Director of

Alumni Relations, in the existing By-Laws called the Alumni Secretary, to the Alumni Executive Officer.

It is believed that the recommended changes in the last mentioned respect are consistent with the Constitution, but it is suggested that consideration be given at a later date to the question of whether it is desirable to amend Article V, Sections 1 and 3 of the Constitution which provide for an Alumni Secretary. The Constitution can be amended only by the Advisory Council.

It is not recommended that the references to the Alumni Secretary in Article X of the By-Laws relating to Alumni Trustees be changed, because the language of that Article is the same as that in the written agreement relative to Alumni Trustees between the Corporation of Brown University and the Associated Alumni dated October 16, 1942.

► YOUR COMMITTEE suggests that the following amendments to the By-Laws be recommended and submitted at the next annual meeting of the Associated Alumni.

1. Amended Section 3 of Article II to read as follows:
"Section 3—Alumni Executive Officer. The Board of Directors, by itself or through the Executive Committee, shall from among the members of the Associated Alumni designate for appointment by the University the Alumni Executive Officer. He shall be appointed for such time and shall receive such compensation as shall be determined by the Board of Directors or the Executive Committee. He shall be a member ex officio, without voting power, of the Board of Directors, Executive Committee and Advisory Council, and he shall devote his entire time to the duties of his office."
2. Amend the last sentence of Section 2 of Article III to read as follows:—"He shall give a bond if and as may be required by the Executive Committee."
3. Transpose the existing Section 4 of Article III to the end of and as Section 5 of Article II.
4. Amend Article III by the addition thereto of a new section 4 to read as follows:
"Section 4—Alumni Executive Officer. The Alumni Executive Officer, subject to the provisions of the Constitution and these By-Laws and the control of the Board of Directors and of the Executive Committee, shall have the general management of the affairs of the Association. He shall be immediately in charge of and responsible for the maintenance of salutary relations between the University and its alumni, individually and through the media of the Associated Alumni, its branches, affiliated organizations and regional officers, and between the several alumni organizations themselves; for the correlation of the activities of the several alumni organizations and for the integration of their activities with those of the University; and for the furtherance and development of the welfare of the University by fostering and promoting alumni interest in its affairs and support of its activities.
"He shall act as Secretary of the Associated Alumni, of the Board of Directors, of the Executive Committee, and of the Advisory Council, except that he may appoint another as recorder of the minutes of the meetings thereof. He shall make an annual report at the

annual meeting of the Advisory Council and such other reports as shall be requested by the Board of Directors or the Executive Committee

"He shall perform such other duties as may be assigned to him by the Board of Directors or the Executive Committee and shall be responsible to said Board and Executive Committee."

5. Amend Section 1 of Article V by substituting for the word "Secretary" the words "Executive Officer".
6. Amend the first paragraph of Section 2 of Article V to read as follows:—"In each year in which officers and directors are to be elected, the Executive Committee acting as a nominating committee shall recommend to the Advisory Council for consideration at its annual meeting candidates for nomination as follows:"
7. Amend Section 2 (c) of Article V by substituting at the end of the first paragraph thereof for the words "each Vice President and Director, the Committee may make its own nominations," the words "any Vice President or Director, in such case the Committee may make its own nomination."
8. Re-number Sections 3, 4 and 5 of Article V as Sections 4, 5 and 6 and add a new Section 3 to Article V to read as follows:—"Section 3. The Executive Committee shall jointly with the University determine as to the Brown Alumni Monthly the categories of Alumni to be included in the mailing list, the number of issues per year and the size of the magazine and shall appoint the Board of Editors of the Monthly consisting of from three to seven members for such terms as it may deem appropriate, all in accordance with the existing agreement between the Corporation of Brown University and the Associated Alumni."
9. Amend Section 2 of Article VI by changing the first sentence thereof to read as follows:—"The Advisory Council shall hold an annual meeting in Providence between January 1 and April 1 as may be fixed by the Board of Directors or the Executive Committee." And further amend this Section by striking from the second sentence thereof the words "by the Alumni Secretary".
10. Amend Section 1 of Article VIII by substituting in the second paragraph thereof for the words "Associated Alumni Secretary" the words "Alumni Office".
11. Amend Section 2 of Article VIII so that the last sentence of sub-section (a) thereof shall read as follows:—"It shall have placed at its disposal the services of the Alumni Office."
12. Amend the first paragraph of Section 1 of Article IX by inserting between the words "may" and "re-allocate" the words "acting by its Board of Directors or its Executive Committee."
13. Amend Article XI by substituting for the word "Secretary" in the first sentence thereof the words "Executive Officer", and by substituting for the word "Secretary" in the second sentence thereof the word "Office".

Respectfully submitted,

SIDNEY CLIFFORD
HENRY C. HART
STANLEY HENSHAW, JR.
HARVEY S. REYNOLDS
EDWARD T. RICHARDS
FREDERICK H. ROHLFS

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<i>Alumni Executive Officer</i>	WILLIAM B. MCCORMICK '23
<i>Executive Secretary, Alumni Fund</i>	JAMES W. GURLL, JR. '38
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<i>Director of News Bureau</i>	HOWARD CURTIS
<i>Chaplain</i>	DR. ARTHUR L. WASHBURN
<i>Secretary, B.C.A.</i>	K. BROOKE ANDERSON

(The above does not list officers with whom Alumni are less likely to correspond nor those on leave.)

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Henry Merritt Wriston
Fred Tarbell Field '00

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CONNECTICUT VALLEY (Springfield, Mass.) W. P. Gunn '15, 195 Overbrook Rd.,
Longmeadow, Mass.
DETROIT Henry B. Selleck '09, 16647 Wildemore Ave., Detroit 21, Mich.
FALL RIVER Arthur C. Durfee '22, 578 Osborn St., Fall River, Mass.
HARTFORD Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 72 N. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
HAWAII Warren C. Johnson '10, c/o OPA, Iolani Palace, Honolulu, T. H.
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MERRIMACK VALLEY James S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
MILWAUKEE Leonard L. Oster '30, 1102 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.
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N. E. NEW YORK Whitney E. Easton '36, 56 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, N. Y.
N. E. PENNSYLVANIA Henry W. Peterson '21, 409 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
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PROVIDENCE Arthur H. Feiner '22, 49 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.
ROCHESTER Dr. Earle B. Cross '05, 22 Ericsson St., Rochester 10, N. Y.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, West Side Court, Denver, Colo.
ST. LOUIS Chapin S. Newhard '22, Newhard, Cook & Co., Fourth & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
SYRACUSE Earle C. Drake '24, Box 42, Eastwood Sta., Syracuse, N. Y.
WASHINGTON, D. C. Maj. A. C. Eastburn '12, 4600 4th St., NW, Washington, D. C.
WESTERN MAINE Robert F. Skillings '11, Room 50, City Bldg., Portland, Me.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA Irving Pascal '34, Director of Training, Homestead Steel Works,
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., Munhall, Pa.
WOONSOCKET Himan M. Caslowitz '28, P. O. Box 533, Woonsocket, R. I.
WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.) George E. Marble '00, 14 High Ridge Rd., Worcester, Mass.
YOUNGSTOWN Richard B. Wilson '12, 304 Dollar Bank Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

C. C. WHITE '00, *Chairman*

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|---|---|
| 1879 — Dr. Stephen A. Welch, 253 Washington St., <i>President</i> | 1915 — Sidney Clifford, 1503 Turks Head Bldg. |
| 1881 — F. H. Gifford, 380 County St., New Bedford, Mass. | 1916 — John W. Moore 378 Auburn St., Cranston, R. I. |
| 1882 — Charles H. S. Weaver, Fitchville, Conn. | 1917 — Earl M. Pearce, P.O. Box 1505. |
| 1883 — Prof. H. P. Manning, 148 Governor St. | 1918 — Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg. |
| 1884 — Col. W. M. P. Bowen, 635 Hospital Trust Bldg. | 1919 — Fred B. Perkins, 1204 Industrial Trust Bldg. |
| 1885 — Dr. H. P. Abbott, 15 Diman Place. | 1920 — Henry C. Aylsworth, 79 Oriole Ave. |
| 1886 — Prof. A. K. Potter, 212 Waterman St. | 1921 — Alfred Mochau, 87 Irving Ave. |
| 1887 — Dr. C. A. Carr, 17 Rhode Island Ave., Newport, R. I. | 1922 — J. Wilbur Riker, 208 Hospital Trust Bldg. |
| 1888 — Prof. A. E. Watson, 30 Congdon St. | 1923 — W. C. Worthington, Brown University. |
| 1889 — B. S. Blaisdell, Providence County Court House. | 1924 — P. A. Lukin, Lawrence Fertig & Co., 149 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. |
| 1890 — Dr. Harry L. Grant, 297 Wayland Ave. | 1925 — Dr. A. Eckstein, 76 Waterman St., <i>Deputy</i> . |
| 1891 — Frank L. Hinkley, 2200 Industrial Trust Bldg. | 1926 — Jacob S. Temkin, 540 Hospital Trust Bldg. |
| 1892 — James C. Collins, 1030 Hospital Trust Bldg. | 1927 — I. G. Loxley, 174 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I. |
| 1893 — R. M. Brown, 60 Alfred Drowne Rd., West Barrington, R. I. | 1928 — Nelson B. Jones, Brown University. |
| 1894 — Daniel F. George, 177 Brown St. | 1929 — Walter Ensign, 94 Slater Ave. |
| 1895 — J. A. Tillinghast, 1204 Industrial Trust Bldg. | 1930 — E. J. Farrell, 61 Daniel St., Pawtucket, R. I. |
| 1896 — Judge John S. Murdock, 89 Keene St., <i>Deputy</i> . | 1931 — A. R. Walls, 78 Alhambra Circle, Edgewood, R. I. |
| 1897 — George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd. | 1932 — Richard A. Hurley, Jr., 80 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I. |
| 1898 — Thomas E. Steere, 21 Barnes St. | 1933 — William J. Gilbane, 317 Laurel Ave. |
| 1899 — C. C. Remington, 902 Union Trust Bldg. | 1934 — C. K. Campbell, IBM Corp., 72 South Main St., <i>Deputy</i> . |
| 1900 — Clinton C. White, P.O. Box 1505. | 1935 — William T. Broomhead, Brown University, <i>Deputy</i> . |
| 1901 — William H. Hull, P.O. Box 1318. | 1936 — J. Olney, Jr., 26 Elmgate Way, Rumford, R. I., <i>Deputy</i> . |
| 1902 — Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., 33 Eddy St. | 1937 — Martin L. Tarp, 36 Prince St., Pawtucket, R. I. |
| 1903 — Fred A. Otis, 830 Hospital Trust Bldg. | 1938 — Paul W. Welch, 26 Gaspee Point Drive. |
| 1904 — Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, 131 Irving Ave. | 1939 — R. W. Goodby, 96 Allendale Road, West Hartford, Conn. |
| 1905 — Charles L. Robinson, 425 Brook St. | 1940 — Joseph C. Harvey, 158 Melrose St., <i>Deputy</i> . |
| 1906 — Percy Shires, 19 Holly St. | 1941 — John R. Mars, Culver Mil. Academy, Culver, Ind., <i>President</i> . |
| 1907 — C. R. Branch, 1039 Hospital Trust Bldg. | 1942 — William I. Crooker, Brown University. |
| 1908 — C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I. | 1943 — Ens. Stanley W. Allen *** and Ens. William H. Sullivan.*** |
| 1909 — Henry S. Chafee, P.O. Box 1342. | 1944 — Ens. W. S. Maxwell Montgomery.*** |
| 1910 — Elmer S. Horton, 2300 Industrial Trust Bldg. | 1945 — Ens. James O. Starkweather.*** |
| 1911 — Charles P. Sisson, 117 Everett Ave. | 1946 — Ens. Hugh A. W. MacNair.*** |
| 1912 — Earl P. Perkins, 43 Adelphi Ave. | 1947 — Richard W. Carpenter, 2406 E. 8th St., Duluth, Minn. |
| 1913 — Prof. L. T. Bohl, Brown University. | 1947 — Richard M. Morris, 75 Division St., North Attleboro, Mass.,
New England <i>Deputy</i> . |
| 1914 — C. Lester Woolley, 10 Wildwood Ave. | |

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

