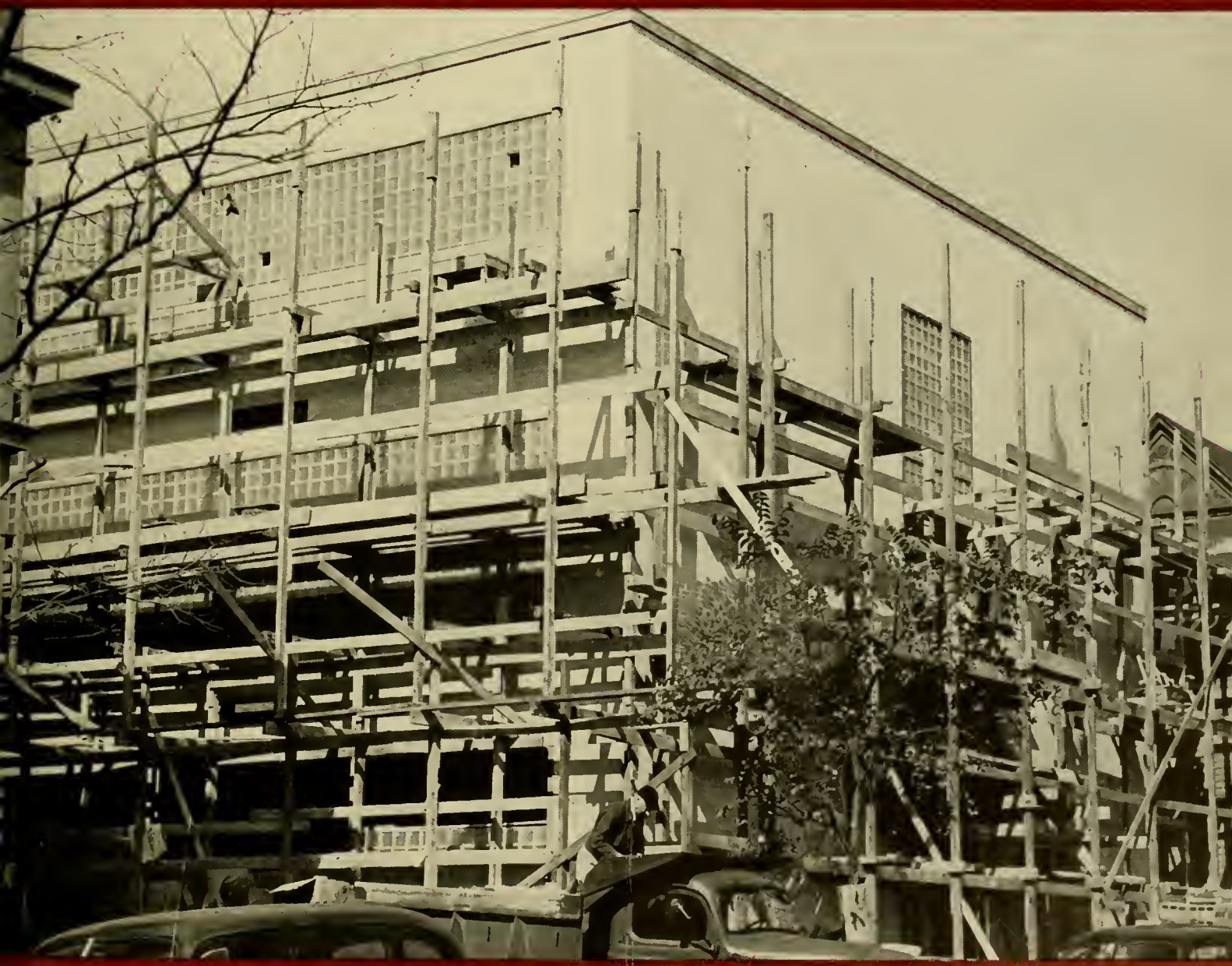
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1946-1947

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



Sent by Brown University to All Its Alumni

NOV.-DEC.
1946

Another Generation

THEY, TOO, came to Brown. Their fathers were here before them, and now 89 more sons of alumni have made the same sentimental but purposeful journey to College Hill. The list which follows includes only those who arrived at Brown for the first time this fall:

Robert T. Archibald, son of Daniel R. Pinkham '21, of Lynn, Mass.; Richard B. Armstrong, son of Ralph A. Armstrong '17 of Springfield, Mass.; Henry J. Arnold, son of Samuel T. Arnold '13 of Providence; Richard E. Arnold, son of Everett M. Arnold '21 of Old Greenwich, Conn.; Fred Baurenfeind, son of Fred Baurenfeind '22, Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.; Herbert B. Beede, son of Frederic N. Beede '23 of Pawtucket; Randall W. Bliss, son of Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18 of Providence; Richard W. Brackett, son of Edward T. Brackett '14 of Newtonville, Mass.; William Brady, son of Edwin C. Brady '23 of South Dartmouth, Mass.; John Butterworth, son of the late Charles F. Butterworth, II, '09; Lloyd W. Cali, son of the late Francisco Cali, '19; Allan A. Campbell, son of Harold A. Campbell '20 of West Warwick, R. I.; William L. Chesley, son of Charles C. Chesley '25 of Portland, Maine; Bruce B. Chick, son of Alton C. Chick '19 of Providence; Lawrence G. Copeland, son of Roland E. Copeland '15 Hamden, Conn.; Phillip I. Crawford, son of William H. Crawford '21 of Bridgeport, Conn.; Edgar B. Cutter, son of George O. Cutter '26 of Clayton, Mo.

James Denison, son of Clark H. Denison '20 of Millerton, N. Y.; John A. Dillingham, son of Albert E. Dillingham '18 of Cleveland, Ohio; William A. Donovan, son of Daniel G. Donovan '12, New York City; Robert C. Dunham, son of Carlton L. Dunham '21 of Plainfield, N. J.; William E. Eastham, son of James S. Eastham '19 of Boston, Mass.; Bruce H. Espey, son of Harold Espey '20 of Falmouth, Mass.; Davis Fahlquist, son of Frank E. Fahlquist '23 of Riverside, R. I.; Samuel H. Flanders, son of Cyrus G. Flanders '18 of Windsor Locks, Conn.; Alfred E. Forstall, son of Walton C. Forstall '22 of Amsterdam, N. Y.; James F. Gilbert, son of John J. Gilbert '12 of Providence; Harold Goldman, son of Samuel Goldman '21 of Camden, N. J.; Gifford Grimm, son of George W. Grimm '20 of East Orange, N. J.; George F. Grossman, son of the late Norman L. Fishel, '17;

Richard H. Hallett, son of Leaman F. Hallett '22 of Mansfield, Mass.; James B. Hardy, son of Chester S. Hardy '09 of Fitchburg, Mass.; Wendell G. Harris, son of Townes M. Harris '23 of Providence; Raymond Henshaw and William Henshaw, sons of Raymond M. Henshaw '23 of Short Hills, N. J.; Alexander T. Hindmarsh, Jr., son of Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19 of Eden Park, R. I.; Charles E. Hopkins, Jr., son of Charles E. Hopkins '24 of Barrington, R. I.; George M. Horton, son of Roger F. Horton '23; George P. Hubbard, son of Howard G. Hubbard '11 of Pawtucket; Albert Hunt, son of Albert F. Hunt, Jr., '26 of Bridgewater, Mass.; David D. Hurlin, son of William H. Hurlin '16 of Antrim, N. H.

Melvin Jacobson, son of Charles Jacobson '22 of Providence; M. Dean Jacoby, son of Myron D. Jacoby '21 of Detroit, Mich.; Albert B. Jeffers, Jr., son of Albert B. Jeffers '22 of Dormont, Pa.; Donald W. Jillson, son of Walter H. Jillson '22 of Hackensack, N. J.; Robert Kulason, son of Bolus A. Kulason '24 of Beacon, N. Y.; Donald D. Lathrop, son of Carl O. Lathrop '17 of Kenmore, N. Y.; Peter R. Lawson, son of Raymond C. Lawson '23 of New Britain, Conn.; Donald W. Leonard, son of Vincent W. Leonard '16 of Lynn, Mass.; John H. Lindsey, Jr., son of the late John H. Lindsey '92; Robert B. Lownes, son of Edgar J. Lownes, Jr., '23 of Providence.

John C. McClain, son of Mark D. McClain '28 of Woodbridge, N. J.; Douglas A. MacKay, son of Norman E. MacKay '22 of Miami, Fla.; Alexander Marshall, son of Julian B. Marshall '18 of Pawtucket; John S. Merchant, son of Mason B. Merchant '25 of Providence; Arthur E. Miller, Jr., son of Arthur E. Miller '22 of Narragansett; Robert A. Moyer, son of Robert R. Moyer '20 of Providence; William C. Munroe, Jr., son of William C. Munroe '23 of South Attleboro, Mass.; William H. Pattee, son of Harry E. Pattee '06 of West Barrington, R. I.; Robert C. Pendleton, son of Wyman Pendleton '12 of Danbury, Conn.; Thomas L. Philbrick, son of Clarence Philbrick '13 of Providence; Neale O. Pierce, Jr., son of Neale O. Pierce '16 of Pawtucket; James A. Reilly, Jr., son of James A. Reilly '24 of Providence; Lombard D. Rice, son of (the late) Benjamin L. Nyman '26; Charles Richards, son of Clarence Richards '10 of Riverside, R. I.; James H. Roberts, son of Thomas H. Roberts '13 of Edgewood, R. I.; Frederic T. Robertson, son of Dr. Walter C. Robertson '12 of Providence; Richard C. Rodman, son of Robert F. Rodman, Jr., '24 of Lafayette, R. I.; Alan Ross, son of Earl C. Ross '08 of Oxford, Ohio; Victor D. Russo, Jr., son of Victor D. Russo '26 of East Williston, L. I., N. Y.

Ronald A. Sammis, son of Ronald P. Sammis '27 of Providence; Donald S. Shaw, Jr., son of Donald S. Shaw '20 of New York City; Lewis A. Shaw, son of Albert D. Shaw '02 of Springfield, Mass.; William M. Sims, son of James H. Sims '24 of Providence; Eric M. Smith, son of

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To Forward This Issue

ADDITIONAL POSTAGE is necessary if this copy of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is being sent forward to an address other than that used on our stencils. (Otherwise it comes back to the University.) This issue needs 4 cents' postage for such forwarding in this country.

Is Your Address Correct?

IF THIS ISSUE of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* was not addressed as you wish it, please notify the Manager-Editor promptly: c/o Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. We call this notice particularly to those men for whom we are still using a military title. We ask that you let us know if this title no longer pertains.

AS THEIR FATHERS DID, these students came to Brown: *Front row, left to right*—Chesley, Hallett, Stanton, Stewart, Dillingham, Strand, E. Smith, Pendleton, Harris, W. Bliss, White, Rodman, Dunham, Kulason, Tyrrell; *2nd row*—Chick, Hunt, L. Shaw, Armstrong, Cutter, Lawson, Marshall, Philbrick, Lownes, Fahlquist, Brady, Weeks, Lindsey, Rice, Tobelman; *3rd row*—Campbell, Grimm, R. Henshaw, Trammell, Hindmarsh, Butterworth, Robbins, Merchant, H. Arnold, Spicer; *4th row*—D. Shaw, Leonard, W. Henshaw, Jeffers, Archibald, Robertson, Sims, Thomas, Standish, Reilly; *5th row*—Hurlin, Munroe, Forstall, Hardy, Crawford, Flanders, Baurenfeind, Espey, Jacobson, R. Bliss, Grossman, Bracket; *6th row*—Waring, Copeland, Lathrop, Russo, Briggs, R. Arnold, Tompkins, Jillson, Goldman.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1946
VOL. XLVII NUMBER 3

▸ ▸ This Record Crop of Freshmen

BY EMERY R. WALKER, JR., '39
Dean of Admission

▸ ▸ THE SMOKE is beginning to clear away, and it is now possible to take a calm look at Brown's newest class.

They are all on hand, housed, being fed, going to classes, getting into activities, and finding their places as a part of the biggest enrollment in the College's history.

There are 822 of them who came in this Fall. Brown's entering classes for 10 years before the war averaged 398. The largest was 434. Only 30 years ago, 778 was the size of the entire college. There are three sessions of chapel each week now — the extra one for the new group alone, for Sayles Hall will hold very few more than 822. Freshman testing, the Freshman Dinner, and the orientation lectures, medical examinations, and course consultations which are a part of Freshman Week required a completely new set of plans. Only two halls in the whole University (Sayles and Alumnae) are big enough to seat the whole group. It took five Admission Officers a total of 40 hours each just to counsel them all, to help them to choose their courses of study. It took 40 hours to give them all medical examinations.

In quality they are on top. With nearly 5000 applications, the competition for admission has never been keener. We not only were able to choose the best, we were unable to do anything else. Their Freshman tests show them to be an able group, and their past records are very high. But more than that, they seem to be, in general, extremely alert, clean-cut, attractive — the kind of boys we all like to see at Brown.

▸ THE CLASS consists of 489 veterans and 333 non-veterans. Thus, we have nearly a normal group of "schoolboys," that is, boys who graduated from secondary schools last June.

The age distribution is no longer so wide as it has been in the last two years. The older men were released from service sooner, and those in their 30's and 40's who wanted to go to college started last November and March. Every age from 16 to 32 is represented in the new class. These statistics will show the spread of ages, as of Sept. 15: 16 years old—10; 17 years old—150; 18—165; 19—89; 20—135; 21—101; 22—63; 23—43; 24—14; 25—13; 26—6; 27—8; 28—7; 29—3; 30—2; 31—2; 32—1.

The geographic distribution is very wide, too. Thirty-six States and seven foreign countries are represented: We have students newly entered from Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, Italy, Greece, Norway, China, and Canada. Hawaii is represented as well.

Each could tell you a story: the Norwegian is a veteran of the underground warfare against the Nazis, as is the former Greek soldier. The Italian began the war fighting against the Allies in Africa but, after being taken prisoner, was used by our Army as an interpreter. He came to Brown with sponsoring words from Prof. Renato Poggioli, Brown Faculty member who entered the American Army as a private and performed special duties.

In addition to welcoming these foreign students, we are still serving our own community well, for a normal percentage come from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. The following table shows a comparison between geographic distributions of the last five normal, pre-war classes and the class of 1950.

	'41	'42	'43	'44	'45	'50
R. I.	125	127	142	134	147	221
Mass.	83	92	91	88	99	196
N. Y.	73	78	69	54	64	108
Conn.	24	20	28	29	28	78
N. J.	30	21	19	23	32	71
Penn.	9	11	11	9	5	23
Other N. E.	5	9	9	4	9	22
Midwest West	43	42	34	24	39	79
South	6	8	6	9	7	16
Hawaii & Foreign	4	8	5	5	4	8

The new class includes 89 sons of Brown men. (Their photo appears in this issue.) Figures for previous normal classes are: 1941—40; 1942—41; 1943—53; 1944—47; 1945—48.

It is interesting to note the similarities between this and the previous normal classes. The geographic distribution is approximately the same. The class of 1945 included 65% from New England and 35% from outside New England. The class of 1950 is 66% from New England and 34% from outside. The percentage of sons of Brown men is almost exactly the same.

However, there is one very noticeable difference — the percentages of candidates for the various degrees (The Bachelor of Science in Physics course was not established until after 1941):

Class	*A.B.*	*B.Sc., Engr.*	*B.Sc., Chem.*	*B.Sc., Phys.*
1941	82%	11%	7%	
1942	80%	13%	7%	
1943	84%	11%	5%	
1944	75%	18%	7%	
1945	72%	21%	7%	
1950	61%	30%	8%	1%

There was a trend toward science before the war; obviously it has continued. A very high proportion of the veterans have come from service in a highly technical war to seek training in Engineering.

But the principal difference between this and former classes is one which statistics do not reflect. The average age is, of course, higher, but the maturity of the group is greater than even the ages would indicate. The veterans come out of service with a purpose, a knowledge of the value of time, a sense of responsibility, and an ability to work hard that are out of all proportion to their years. The veterans who have been enrolled at Brown over the last two years have proved themselves capable students, and those in the class of 1950 will be no exception. The non-veterans cannot help being affected favorably by academic competition with the ex-servicemen, and we, therefore believe that this will be an exemplary class.

▸ THE ADMISSION OFFICE has always done its best to give every applicant individual attention. It was difficult to do so this year, but we did not let tremendous numbers interfere with our perspective. A large proportion of the class was interviewed personally before entrance, and every boy conferred alone with one of the Admission Officers

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at least once during Freshman Week. One of the great virtues of Brown as a small college has been this regard for each boy, and it has not been forgotten.

Much credit is due the Alumni for their interest in members of this class. Thousands of letters of recommendation came in and were of material assistance in making choices. Many alumni interviewed boys for us, giving them advice and counsel which we were unable to give because the pressure we faced prevented our seeing them ourselves. Of course, we were unable to accept every boy recommended by an alumnus, but the difficult job of selection was facilitated by alumni aid. I cannot help but say that I hope this interest will continue throughout future years.

There is the class of 1950 — twice as large as the normal class, somewhat older, considerably more mature, but essentially — man for man — not much different from previous entering groups, for they are able, anxious to do well, full of spirit, and fast gaining a deep love of the Old College on the Hill which will make them a part of the great company of Brown classes. ◂

The Big Campaign ◂

BULLETIN: Brown's Housing and Development Fund passed another milestone October 29 when the figure stood at $1,508,089.

▸▸ A STEADY ADVANCE in the campaign total in the first two weeks of October bore out Col. G. Edward Buxton's assurance that "harvest-time" was at hand for the Brown University Housing and Development Fund workers. On Oct. 14 the subscriptions amounted to $1,491,112, with $2,508,888 to go toward the four-million-dollar objective.

Four days later the campaign on the Pacific Coast received a great impetus from the visit of the National Chairman. He met with alumni workers in San Francisco on the 18th and 19th, then planned to call on his Los Angeles leaders the following day. On his way back a meeting in Dallas was a possibility. In New York, Washington, and Cleveland other campaign gatherings were scheduled, too.

The Chicago Regional Headquarters opened its Fall Drive Sept. 18 with 100 workers undertaking to lead the country in the percentage of alumni donors. The gathering was a great success both in its interest and fellowship. President Wriston, Col. Buxton, and National Vice-Chairman Ronald M. Kimball '18 provided the campaign keynotes. "If we all keep everlastingly at this business for the next few weeks, we can finish our poll of Brown men, and with entire self-respect talk to non-Brown friends," Col. Buxton later wrote in a *Campaign Bulletin*. "But we Brown men must first make our own maximum effort."

A considerable number of donors has made use of the opportunity to designate units in the new buildings in a memorial way, as recorded in the last issue of this magazine. A further designation is that of a $12,000-gift for the library in the Delta Upsilon quarters in one quadrangle.

Additions to key posts in the national campaign organization were announced by Col. Buxton late in October when he named the following as Area Chairmen: Cincinnati—Samuel S. Sheffield '19; Canton-Akron-Youngstown-Warren—Harold A. Broda '27; Toledo—Burton L. Jamieson, Jr., '36; Michigan—Martin B. Rice '25; Arizona-Nevada—Arthur L. Flagg '06; Beverly Hills, Cal.—Vernon A. Libby '24 and Floriman M. Hathaway '21; Pasadena—Houghton Metcalf '04; San Diego—Reginald Poland '14; Santa Monica—Lawrence O. Gates '21; Southeastern California—Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard '00.

▸ MORE THAN 150 NAMES now appear on the list of contributors of $500 or more and will eventually be recorded on a permanent tablet in the refectory. The following is a supplement to the roster which appeared in the last issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY: Dr. Maurice Adelman '16, J. Cunliffe Bullock '02, Dwight T. Colley '18, Dr. George B. Corcoran '06, David L. Davidson '33, William Feinberg, Frank A. Gammino 2nd '33, Michael A. Gammino '45, Thomas A. Gammino '36, Jeffrey S. Granger '13, C. LeRoy Grinnell '08, Leo Grossman, Harold I. Hassenfeld '37, Paul H. Hodge '28, Arthur B. Homer '17, Elmer S. Horton '10, Richard A. Hurley, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Russell P. Jones '21, Frederick G. Keyes, Ph.D. '09, James I. McDowell '18, H. Stanford McLeod '16, Dr. L. J. O'Donnell '23, Abraham Percelay, George O. Podd '20, Donald V. Reed '35, J. Wilbur Riker '22, Leo H. Rosen '22, John M. Sapinsley '42, Milton C. Sapinsley, William P. Sheffield '15, Myles Standish '20, Richmond H. Sweet '25, Amos L. Taylor '01, William C. Waring, Jr., '25, Dr. G. W. Waterman '15, Harold F. C. Wilcox '18, Jacob Ziskind.

Walter Adler '18, Everett M. Arnold '21, Thomas B. Appleget '17, W. Chester Beard '19, Dr. Merrill K. Bennett '19, Frederick Bloom '40, A. L. Brisk '20, Wilbur T. Breckenridge '15, Henry H. Bucholz '25, Mrs. Everett Colby, John M. Crawford, Jr., '37, M. Joseph Cummings '18, Harvey G. Denham '15, Archibald M. Dodge '19, Benjamin Gittleman, William A. Graham '16, Max L. Grant '12, Winfield W. Greene '10, Walter P. Gunn '15, S. Abbott Hutchinson '31, Bruce M. Jeffris '17, Ralph G. Johnson '05, Arthur J. Kirley '09, Edgar J. Lanpher '19, Frank F. Mason '08, John C. Mosby '30, Kenneth S. Parker '18, Louis A. R. Pieri '20, Dr. Anthony Romano '20, Herbert M. Sherwood '09, Walter C. Slade '07, H. Stanton Smith '21, Capt. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt.

Dr. Maurice L. Dolt '06, Harold W. Lord '20, Wesley A. Thompson '26, Arthur H. Feiner '22, William A. Lester, Jr., '22, Arthur J. Levy '19, George T. Metcalf '13, Leonard K. Murphy '20, Harold W. Pearce '22. ◂

Not Too Early for Christmas

▸▸ NEARLY 150 new orders of Brown University plates were received as the result of recent announcement in this magazine that Wedgwood had resumed delivery to this country. The popular Queensware is now stocked in sufficient quantity to permit immediate delivery, and committee in charge of this Associated Alumni project recommends purchase with the Christmas season in mind.

The plates, 10½ inches in diameter, are sold in multiples of six, since this comprises the standard set. The following scenes of the sentimental interest to Brunonians appear: 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 Van Wickle Gates; 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 full sets.

Checks should be made payable to "The Treasurer, Associated Alumni of Brown University" and sent to the Alumni Office at Brown (Providence 12, R. I.) The price continues low at $12 for six, $24 for a dozen, with express postpaid from Boston. Although the profit motive is an incidental one and the chief purpose is to provide a pleasant souvenir for Brown families, any profits from the sale of these plates will be assigned by the Associated Alumni for University purposes. ◂

▸ ▸ Our Architecture on College Hill

BY

Henry M. Wriston

A major portion of President Wriston's report to the Corporation at its October meeting was devoted to a discussion of the architecture of Brown University. We quote extensively from that report, in view of the widespread interest in the subject on the eve of Brown's greatest expansion.

Cover photo of this issue shows exterior of the new Whitehall Building, to which extensive reference is made below.

SO CONTEMPTUOUS were they of University Hall that they once covered its bricks with stucco and even thought to tear it down.

▸ ▸ THERE HAS BEEN some public discussion and a rising tide of interest in our architectural problems. The publication of the campaign booklet, "A Home for the Liberal Ideal," was received in general with enthusiasm, but in some quarters it was felt that we should build in a more "modern" style. Construction of Whitehall, (the new classroom building on Brook St.) on the other hand, has aroused feelings that we have departed from an established architectural pattern. If we look at our problems in broader terms than the immediate, we can think about them more constructively.

No action of the Corporation ever established any given style for new buildings. President Faunce, in his report of October, 1901, said it was "necessary to have some definite plan for the architectural future of Brown. Our present buildings were obviously erected without any reference to a general scheme of development, and represent every period in architectural history. . . . This heterogeneousness, which we share with most New England colleges, is certainly picturesque, and the *ensemble,* softened by time, is not unpleasing. But it is now time for some definite plan of architectural development."

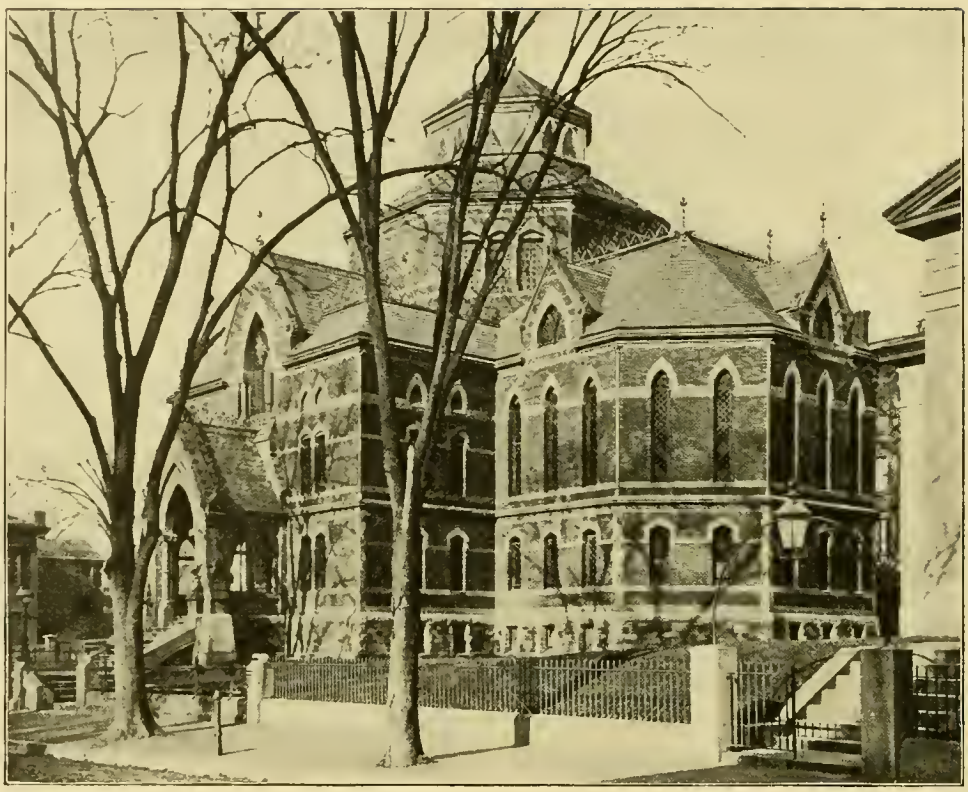
As a consequence Frederick Law Olmsted, the most distinguished man in the field at that time, made a general layout and Professor William R. Ware of Columbia University was appointed consulting architect. There were various consulting architects during succeeding years when Brown was engaged in numerous building enterprises. In 1903 Caswell Hall was erected and in the same year the Engineering building, the Colgate Hoyt Pool, and Rockefeller Hall which is now part of Faunce House. The John Carter Brown Library was built in 1904, and the John Hay Library in 1910. In 1915 Arnold Laboratory was constructed.

In September, 1903, President Faunce stated in his report: "We might conceivably have engaged a single firm of architects to plan all our new buildings, and so entrust our architectural future entirely to them. But for various reasons this proved impracticable. The result of having many buildings planned by a single brain would surely be harmonious, but it might also prove monotonous. We have adopted the alternative plan, of having various architects, all working in conference with one consulting architect and with one landscape gardener. . . . We trust the result will show a dominant motive in the choice of materials and the general design, together with the variety which befits structures intended for widely different uses."

A PATTERN IN THE MOUNT

▸ BY 1920 the Olmsted plan was obsolete and in October of that year President Faunce said: "We need now a policy to guide our physical development for the next half-century. We cannot live from hand to mouth, purchasing a piece of ground because it is in the market, or locating a building or selecting a style of architecture because of the wishes of friends or donors. We must have a comprehensive plan, not indeed as a strait-jacket, but as a 'pattern in the mount.' Years ago Mr. Olmsted laid out for us Lincoln Field, submitting drawings for every building that could be erected there in all the future. Long ago, we decided that our architecture must henceforth conform in general to the Georgian or 'Colonial' style, which not only reminds us of the age in which the University was founded, but is far better adapted than the Gothic to give the generous lighting needed in modern libraries and laboratories. We have also established the office of supervising architect — at the present time held by Mr. Charles L. Klauder, of Philadelphia — and no building can be erected in the future until the supervising architect has approved the plans and the relation of the new structure to the old environment."

Thereupon, general plans for the expansion of the University were prepared by the late Paul Cret and, save for the extension of Faunce House and the location of the Marvel Gymnasium, they have been followed with reasonable consistency. The Metcalf Research Laboratory was built precisely where his plans directed. Marston Hall and Whitehall are on ground which called for a classroom building. One of the new quadrangles is to go where he planned to have dormitories constructed in the quadrangle design.



PLEASING? CONGRUOUS? EFFICIENT?

The tastes and tenets of another time have made ingenious revision necessary today.

There has been a feeling, as President Faunce stated, that the style should be what is sometimes called Georgian and sometimes called Colonial But it is obvious that the style of University Hall and the "Georgian" of Metcalf Research Laboratory or Hegeman belong to different traditions, that Faunce House does not follow either tradition. Few people would recognize the John Hay Library in the following official description: "The style is therefore Georgian, which corresponds to the Colonial work in America, and is simple, reserved, and dignified." In point of fact, few institutions in the country have been as little dominated by architectural tradition as Brown.

IDEAS STEADILY MODIFIED

▸ OUR FIRST BUILDING was true Colonial. The second Hope College, showed a marked modification of ideas in the span of 53 years. And in the next 11 years there was a radical shift, for Manning Hall represents the Greek Revival in its purest form The fourth building, Rhode Island Hall, represented some degeneration of that idea. Rogers Hall set a new style.

The Old Library building took its inspiration from the Gothic. It was designed in what was then regarded as the most efficient form of library construction with the books grouped about a series of bays where the students could work in close contact with the volumes which they needed at the moment. In his report to the Corporation in June, 1878, President Robinson said: "The building, as now completed, gives universal satisfaction. Its location is most fitting; its architecture is both pleasing to the eye and congruous with the uses to which the structure is devoted; and its internal arrangements are all that can be desired, whether for the convenience of those who may wish to consult the library or of those who may be charged with the care of it."

Succeeding buildings — Slater, Sayles, Lyman, and Wilson — showed steady modifications of ideas. Maxcy was considered a thoroughly modern building when it was constructed. The John Hay Library represented a monumental concept in form, material, and setting. At the opposite end of the campus, Marston Hall brought still another type and style of architecture, with wholly different treatment and building material.

It must be remembered, too, that University Hall itself was for many years regarded as old fashioned and outmoded; to make it somewhat up to date it was covered with stucco in 1834. Even in that modified and supposedly improved form earnest consideration was given from time to time to its demolition. This should be a reminder that tastes change and that what was once the pride of the early College, and is now again the pride of an old University, was for a half-century or more held in contempt.

"DOGMA IS NOT INTELLIGENT"

▸ WHEN, THEREFORE, it is assumed that Brown has an established form of architecture from which it does not deviate and that the University is not open to new ideas of design, nothing could be further from the truth. Indeed it was said by a distinguished architect that he did not know another spot in the United States like our Middle Campus where, standing in one place, a person could review, with specific examples, so much of the history of American architecture.

I should like to suggest what seems to me a sound basis for our policy. The matter should not be approached dogmatically or with slogans, clichés, and platitudes. We might just as well face the fact that there is more theology in architecture than in religion in the modern world. We are presented with dogmas about what is modern and what is not modern which have no functional substance whatever. There are conventions as rigid and designs as imita-

tive in the so-called modern as in the so-called traditional styles. Actually, much of the "modern" in America is transplanted from Germany; much certainly fails to adapt exterior to interior function, whatever that may mean to the professional or the layman. There are conventions about fenestration which have no relationship to the use of the structure or to the comfort and convenience of the workers inside. In matters of taste dogma is not very intelligent, and we should avoid being disconcerted by slogans, rigidities, and assertions.

The statement that we live in the 20th century and therefore should not use an 18th century style is meaningless. University Hall represents, in many ways, our most modern building: from the standpoint of convenience and pure efficiency it is among our best. Where the most radical departures have been made in an attempt to follow current fashions, as in Maxcy, the John Hay Library, and Marston, the buildings have been subjected to the most acid criticism.

TO WHICH WE GIVE HEED

▸ THE CORE OF OUR POLICY should be the careful consideration of all the factors involved. The function of a building is important. In Whitehall, for example, it was determined to have classrooms and nothing else. The building was designed to accommodate a maximum number of classes of given sizes with the greatest flexibility and the fullest possible use.

Secondly, we should take account of what materials are available. Whitehall again illustrates the point. It stands next to a structure built of Indiana limestone and, other things being equal, it might have been well to use Indiana limestone for Whitehall. But from the standpoint of cost and time of delivery it was impossible. Red brick would not have harmonized with that particular environment; moreover red brick would not have been available for several months. White brick could be delivered promptly. Metal sash like those of Marston could not have been acquired in time for use. Clear glass windows in close proximity to Marston would mean a disturbing lack of privacy to the occupants of both buildings, whereas glass brick would give a maximum of illumination in Whitehall and more reflected light for the north side of Marston; and glass brick was available. It goes without saying that white brick and glass brick do not lend themselves to Colonial treatment or Georgian design and therefore the architectural style had to be adapted to the materials.

Thirdly, we should pay attention to surroundings. We should not build in close juxtaposition structures which are violently inharmonious in style. If too many styles of architecture are crowded upon each other in a restricted space, the result is infelicitous. Again we may use Whitehall as an illustration. If it had been set on the main campus its violently contrasting style would have been an outrage. In the environment in which it is placed, it does not assault the sensibilities.

The last consideration should be decorative qualities. With regard to those little need be said. Our best buildings are those which depend upon harmony of proportion and simplicity of line for their effect and not upon meretricious and adventitious items.

"IN FAIRNESS TO OUR ARCHITECTS"

▸ THE BASIC PLAN for the proposed quadrangles was founded upon the uses to which they would be put, and the nature of the organizations and individuals who would occupy them. They were conditioned by the necessity for making really huge structures seem more intimate and less overpowering and to put relatively vast buildings on severely restricted space and still preserve some sense of spaciousness. Those are not inconsiderable tasks. Many people have spoken of the way in which the Middle Campus seems to have been enlarged and to have gained in spaciousness by the new arrangement of walks. The straight-line perspective between George and Waterman Streets has helped to create that impression; putting more greenery in front of University Hall has made it less crowded against the driveway. In much the same manner careful design will make large buildings on small spaces look less crowded and less institutional.

As a footnote to these comments I should say a word or two in fairness to our architects who have been attacked as incompetent to give us good lighting or plumbing, as so devoted to one style of architecture that they cannot build in any other. Quite apart from their connection with Brown University, Perry, Shaw & Hepburn are now architects for buildings designed by the Finnish architect, Aalto, for a highly modernistic development. They are the designers of Whitehall which has no colonial atmosphere, much less a Virginian flavor. So far as lighting is concerned, the new lighting in Manning Hall and the lighting in Whitehall, which they designed, are sharp departures from tradition and, I trust, highly successful ones. No firm of architects with whom I have had contact have been more careful in the mechanical facilities — whether of plumbing, heating, electricity, or otherwise. Nor have I ever worked with architects more hospitable to criticisms and suggestions from whatever quarter, authorized or unauthorized.

A few more comments should be made concerning our new classroom building. Whitehall has a number of innovations in the use of glass brick laid on the same plane with white brick, in the use of glass brick with lenses to distribute the natural light across the rooms, in the use of cold cathode electric lighting, and in the use of unit heaters in each room and unit ventilators so that no room is dependent upon any other — each one has its own heat locally controlled. Great attention has been paid to soundproofing, to providing a maximum of blackboard space, and to problems of maintenance and the flow of traffic. Whitehall may be criticized as being symmetrical, but symmetry was dictated by functional considerations and not by dogmas about balance or lack of balance. It is the first building at Brown designed exclusively with an eye to instructional efficiency. It is nonetheless hoped that its proportions and its interesting materials will give it a reputation for beauty of a quite "distinctive" kind. ◂

▸ $200 for Brown Songs

▸▸ TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS in prize money await the writers of words and music of new Brown songs as part of the reward for entering a contest open to all men of Brown. Glory and satisfaction will also come to the authors whose work catches the fancy of the contest committee and future generations of Brunonians. A gift from an anonymous alumnus has made the competition possible and was prompted by his feeling that the time was ripe for a new song.

In accepting his $200 gift, the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni has set up a special committee, which now includes: Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, chairman, Donald I. Ball '27, Robert D. O'Brien and Charles H. Pinkham '22 of New York; Alfred Bloomingdale '39 of Los Angeles; Dr. David B. Scott '39 of Rockville, Md.; Harold L. Tinker '21 of Wallingford, Conn.; Edward T. Brackett '14 of Boston; Horace Paul Dormon '96 of Phila-

delphia; Hugh B. Allison, undergraduate; and J. Richmond Fales '10, Sidney Marks '43, Dr. Robert R. Baldridge '21, and Alan P. Maynard '47 of Providence. They are asked to extend the scope of their inquiry beyond the contest and consider the whole field of popularizing Brown music generally, including arrangements, recordings, and availability of music to interested performers.

▸ HERE ARE THE RULES for the 1946-47 Song Contest as drawn up by the committee at an October meeting:

The contest is open to men of Brown. Any student, past or present, is eligible. The text must be original and have special Brown appeal. Words with romantic or historical interest are preferred. The music also must be original, rhythmic, distinctly melodic, suitable for group singing and not necessarily a marching song. The copy submitted will include the text and the notation of the melody. A piano accompaniment is desirable. No music will be considered without words.

A prize, or prizes, totaling $200 will be awarded at the discretion of the Song Committee, depending upon the excellence of the material submitted. In case of dual authorship, the prize will be divided equally between the two composers. Brown University reserves the rights to control reproduction and first performances of the winning song or songs. The Committee reserves the right to withhold the award should no one of the songs submitted, in the opinion of the judges, merit it.

The composer's name should not appear on the manuscript but should be placed in an accompanying sealed envelope bearing on its face some distinguishing pseudonym. Manuscripts must reach the Alumni Office, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. on or before May 1, 1947. The words, "Song Contest" should appear prominently on the cover. The results of the contest will be made public at the earliest opportunity but not later than Commencement in June, 1947. ◂

Making Room ◂

▸▸ THEY CALL IT WHITEHALL — that building you see on the cover of this issue — and it will be Brown's newest classroom building, located behind Marston Hall on Brook St. Of wholly modern character, it will have a capacity of 870 students at one sitting. Important and conspicuous as it is, Whitehall is no isolated example of change in the fabric of Brown, as the naming of Robinson Hall, Lyman Hall, Russell House, and Judson House suggest. Government allotment of a temporary cafeteria building from one of the Rhode Island military establishments is further indication.

Construction of Whitehall began June 13, on designs by Thomas Mott Shaw of Perry, Shaw and Hepburn, architects, and with the Gilbane Building Company as contractors. Its early use is hoped for. In this building, planned for the exclusive function of housing classrooms, there are three floors, each with eight rooms (six designed to accommodate 40 students and two for 25). Framework and floors are concrete, the exterior finished with white brick and glass brick. The cement floors are covered with rubber tile, the upper walls and ceilings with accoustical tile, while partition walls are of cinder blocks. Blackboards take care of the middle wall space, with wallboard below. The heating plant is such that it both heats and ventilates the individual rooms. (Other description appears in President Wriston's consideration of campus architecture, elsewhere in this issue, which we commend to your reading.)

NO LONGER a Gymnasium, it has a new name — Lyman Hall.

▸ PERHAPS IN YOUR DAY you called it The Library, or the Old Library, or the Economics Building — depending on when you were at Brown. Now this building on the northeast corner of Prospect and Waterman Sts. is officially Robinson Hall, and a much-transformed octagon it is. It is bright, for perhaps the first time in its 68 years, and its preposterously inefficient design has been given an amazing utility. Again the quarters of the Economics Department, it now provides eight large classrooms and 20 offices.

Benefactions by John Carter Brown, 1816, and his widow made possible the construction of the building originally at a cost of something just under $100,000. It continued to serve as a library until 1910 when the John Hay Library was occupied. Eventually it became the home of the Economics Department and a storage place for books not in active use, but it was closed again during the war. Its new name derives from the fact that it was constructed during the presidency of Ezekiel Robinson, previously honored principally by the fact that the memorial gate near Hope College bears his name.

From Maxcy Hall, its wartime home, the Department of Naval Sciences has moved to Lyman Gymnasium. And there is another transformation. Where Ross Browning dispensed towels for years, there sits Capt. McCorkle, commander of the Naval unit, in his office. Other offices are located in the old spectators' gallery and upstairs. The old basketball floor is now occupied by Navy equipment and training material, while four new classrooms are installed where lockers and showers once stood on the second and first floors.

Downstairs Coach Joe Watmough, now at Brown full time, works with his swimmers in the Colgate Hoyt Pool. The coach's office, swimmers' showers and lockers remain, and so does the antiquated baseball cage. Otherwise the Navy has moved in in the basement. Where older grads will remember a bowling alley or two is now a stockroom, and a rifle range adjoins the cage. Since all sports and athletic activities will henceforth center in Marvel Gymnasium and its adjoining fields, the Corporation has voted to change the name of Lyman Gymnasium to Lyman Hall.

▸ TWO MORE COLLEGE residences are newly available, one a temporary dormitory at 15 Benevolent St. to house 27 men. It has been called Russell House after Jonathan Russell of the Class of 1791, one of the commissioners who negotiated the Treaty of Ghent. The building at 117-119 George St. which was formerly the property of the Sisters of the Holy Nativity will bear the name of Judson House, after the famous missionary to Burma who was a graduate in 1807. Half of this house is occupied by 18 students, and others may move in before December.

The basic construction on the dormitories for married couples on Elmgrove Ave. near the Stadium has been completed, but plumbers, electricians and carpenters have still work to do before the 100 families can hope to occupy the units — probably not before Nov. 15.

To ease crowded conditions in Brown University dining rooms, the Federal Works Agency in October announced that it would provide a 400-seat cafeteria in the near future. Similarly two greenhouses would be made available, one for botany and another for biology. The material would come from the Westerly Naval Air Base and Camp Endicott under provisions of the Mead Act educational facilities program, having been sought for some time to relieve pressures due to the heavy enrollment. The probability was that the cafeteria would be placed on the western end of Lincoln Field, but the exact dimensions of the structure assigned to Brown were not immediately known.

Brown University has made a further concession in support of the theory that the automobile may supplant the horse. The open lot on College Hill between the Deke House and the Athenaeum, known informally for some time as Adams Park, has been given a foundation of cinders and is in use as a parking lot. The number of Faculty and students who reside at a distance from the campus has aggravated the parking problem. The only other spot available has been that between Maxcy and Engineering, with the result that fraternity house back-yards and city streets are always parked to the limit. ◂

Directing the News Bureau

▸ HOWARD S. CURTIS, former Navy Lieutenant of Poultney, Vt., has been appointed Director of the Brown University News Bureau. In that capacity he will work under the direction of Vice President Samuel T. Arnold and in cooperation with W. Chesley Worthington, editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. His office will be responsible for the release, through press and radio, of all news, except sports, concerning the University.

A native of Mooers, N. Y., Curtis was Assistant to the President of Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney before he entered the service in 1942. In this post he was in charge of public relations controlling publicity, advertising, college publications, and promotions, and served as acting president during any absence of the president.

Before his association with Green Mountain College, Curtis was a member of the faculty at Bellows Free Academy, Fairfax, Vt.

During the war, he was a communications officer in Europe and the Pacific, and his ribbons bear battle stars for the Normandy, Southern France and Borneo invasions.

Curtis attended Syracuse University and the Boston University Graduate School. While in Boston, he was connected with the University's publicity bureau. He is a member of the American College Public Relations Association. His wife is Ruth Rowland Curtis and they have one daughter, Fayre, a year old. ◂

▸ The Corporation

▸▸ HENRY D. SHARPE '94, member of Brown's Board of Trustees since 1904, was re-elected Chancellor of the University at the annual Fall meeting of the Corporation Oct. 12. He has held this office since 1932, and his re-election is for a three-year term. In another election, Eugene W. O'Brien '19 of Atlanta, Ga., president-elect of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was chosen a Trustee, succeeding the late Wallace R. Lane '99 of Chicago.

The Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation was enlarged to 12, and its members for the year ahead will be: Mr. Sharpe, Harold C. Field '94, Treasurer of the University, Clinton C. White '00, G. Burton Hibbert h'43, Harold B. Tanner '09, Thomas B. Appleget '17, Albert H. Poland '09, John Nicholas Brown, Sidney Clifford '15, Fred B. Perkins '19, Claude R. Branch '07, Homer N. Sweet '07, and President Wriston, ex officio. Under the vote augmenting this committee, three of its members are to be from the Board of Fellows and four from the Board of Trustees.

Named as new members of standing committees are the following: audit—Rowland R. Hughes '17 and Norman S. Taber '13; library—Arthur B. Lisle, re-elected, and William Davis Miller '09; representative to the board of the School of Design—Prof. George E. Downing, re-elected; John Carter Brown Library management—John Nicholas Brown and Dr. Clarence S. Brigham '99, both re-elected. Trustee vacancies—Mr. Sweet; consultation with the Faculty—Justice Allyn L. Brown '05; comprehensive planning and development of University property—Mr. Field, re-elected, and Thomas E. Steere '98; committee vacancies—Mr. Branch; Pembroke advisory committee—James S. Eastham '19, Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong, and Prof. Robert B. Lindsay '20.

Attending their first meeting as Trustees were: Robert H. I. Goddard, Chauncey E. Wheeler '09, Mr. Miller, and W. Earl Sprackling '12. Others present were the following Fellows: Dr. Wriston, Chief Justice Fred T. Field '00, Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., '09, and Mr. Perkins. Other Trustees attending were: Chancellor Sharpe, Messrs. Taber, Tanner, White, Field, Appleget, Brown, Poland, Lisle, Clifford, Sweet, Hughes, Hibbert, Edwin F. Greene '01, Charles P. Sisson '11, Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Dr. Joseph C. Robbins '97, Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15, Arthur W. Packard '25, Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '05, William P. Burnham '07, Dr. Marshall N. Fulton '20, Donald G. Millar '19, Jarvis H. Alger '09, C. Douglas Mercer '06, Arthur B. Homer '17, Chapin S. Newhard '22, and W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25. ◂

An Officer of Burma

▸ DR. CLARENCE C. PO '18 is in touch with his friends at Brown again after the war's interruption. He reports himself as health officer in the Government services in Burma. His duties are in the Rangoon suburban area Kamayut in medical and public health services. His address: 14, Shan Road, Kemmendine, Rangoon. ◂

On UNESCO Commission

▸ ALBERT HARKNESS '09 is serving a two-year term on the United States National Commission for UNESCO. The only architect on this important commission in support of the United Nations program, he was appointed by the Secretary of State on nomination of the American Institute of Architects. ◂

A Challenge at the Outset

THE CONVOCATION which marked the opening of the new year saw Sayles Hall full again, and an overflow of several hundred listened outside. (See also page 81.) *Providence Journal* photo by Lawrence.

"THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY convocation in the history of Brown University," the President called it. "It meets in the largest assembly space we have, yet the room does not accommodate even half the undergraduate men. The other halls which we have at present will not hold even a third of the student body of the College." He was speaking from the platform of Sales Hall, and his voice was carried by public address to the Middle Campus where an outside audience listened in.

This inaugural crowding, the President said, was symptomatic of the situation at every step: "There have been not only more people to register this fall but more problems in registration than ever before. Backgrounds are more various, there are more special cases, more exceptions, more irregularities — and all those take time. Despite great exertion on the part of the builder and the architects, the new classroom building is not ready. Permanent housing is short; temporary housing is not completed. Among those of you who have been in the armed forces, the word 'snafu' will come readily to your lips.

"But," Dr. Wriston pointed out, "there is something — indeed a great deal — on the other side of the ledger. The University could have sought its own convenience, closed the door, and refused further admissions when a comfortable maximum was reached. It did not do that because no one wanted to disappoint or delay students who were fully ready and fully capable if by any extraordinary effort such delay and disappointment could be prevented. Yet in the effort to disappoint no one, we shall in some measure disappoint you all. When you are tempted to be impatient, just remember you would be even more impatient if you had been denied admission in order to increase someone else's comfort so his patience would not be taxed."

CAREFULLY SCREENED

ANOTHER ITEM appeared on the credit side of the ledger. The size of the student body was its least significant quality, for it was the best-qualified ever to enter Brown. Out of the entire 2600, no one needed to be dropped from College nor even to fail a single course. "In a group with as high an intellectual potential as you have, any failure will be due to lack of will, to want of application, or to carelessness — not to incapacity." A special obligation to work was implicit in this.

Another obligation lay in the field of public relations: "The relationship between the city and the campus is more critical than ever before," President Wriston said. "Long ago it was found to be sound policy to have students live on the campus rather than in town. Circumstances compel us to suspend that sound policy and to have many of you living not only in the town but among people who do not have you in their homes from choice but only from a sense of public service. They have displayed a hospitality which runs beyond all expectations. People who knew students only remotely and at a distance are going to know them intimately and at first hand. Inevitably this means that your conduct will be under observation more closely than at any time in the modern history of Brown University.

"You can do something to help the University, but it will require a special effort on your part. You can do even more to injure the University and that can be done not merely through malice, of which none would be guilty; it can result from failure to be thoughtful, by neglect of courtesies, by carelessness. We are engaged in a campaign to raise money for an extensive student housing project. Most of you cannot give money, but you can keep us from obtaining it by convincing people who are in contact with you that you are unworthy. On the other hand, you can help us to raise the money and build the modern

housing in time for many of you to occupy it if you are responsible and spread good will. Our public relations, to put it in a nutshell, are in your hands."

CAMPUS CITIZENSHIP

▸ CITIZENSHIP, LIKE CHARITY, begins at home, the President said, in pointing to another extraordinary aspect of the situation: "Never before in the history of Brown University have its tone, its temper, and its general atmosphere been so fully under the control of the students. You are so many; few of you are acquainted with the traditions; many of the traditions are not adapted to the current circumstances. Therefore the problem of undergraduate leadership and of sound public opinion among the undergraduates is unique. There is a rare opportunity for the student body to develop a distinctive morale." The place where citizenship could best be displayed was right here on the campus, and the foundation for college morale must be an understanding sympathy between the students and the Faculty.

What had the educative process in college to offer? One should learn by every experience of life, and one learned by doing. ("Sometimes I am tempted to believe that the most rapid period of learning is during the first two or three years of life, when, without the benefit of formal schooling, enormous vistas of communication and understanding are opened up. . . . I know no way to learn politics except by participation: that is why I do not become upset by college politics, which are often more subtle and more ruthless than the politics of the world outside.")

"But college has one distinctive method of learning not duplicated in anything like the same degree elsewhere," Dr. Wriston continued. "That is learning from books. . . . There is no conflict between learning by doing and learning from books. They are both valid, they are both essential. . . . You do not come here barren of education: A large number come directly from secondary schools scattered far and wide over this nation. Others among you could write a condensed biography similar to the soldier who said he was born in Brooklyn and grew up on Okinawa. You have a first hand knowledge of the world's geography and intimate knowledge of other cultures, so-called. Many of you have been learning by doing at a furious rate. Some have been learning by boredom: One ex-G.I., describing his present dull job, said that his employers had made it as stupid as they could, but they could not make it as stupid as his previous experience, for in the service he had been bored by experts."

The President did not ask them to stop learning by doing, but this was the time and the place to learn from books: "This is the golden opportunity to redress the balance which over-emphasis from action during the war has upset. Now you should establish habits of living with books and learning from books, of acquiring knowledge from books that will remain with you forever, as a compensatory factor in the rush of the world. . . . Whatever the mind of man has conceived, whatever problems he has solved, whatever his achievements, physical or spiritual — all are available to you. You will do well to make your college years a season of saturation in the thoughts and triumphs of your predecessors. For upon those foundations our daily turmoil is superimposed. Only by knowing the past can present activities be seen to have had causes. Only by knowing the relation of cause to effect can you grasp and finally master the problem of our civilization." ◂

Bigelow on Tour

▸ VICE-PRESIDENT BRUCE M. BIGELOW left Providence Oct. 27 for a three-weeks visit to the Middle West on Brown University business. He planned to make his headquarters in Chicago for much of the time, but he had Milwaukee and other Wisconsin communities on his itinerary, and counted on a few days in Minneapolis and St. Paul before turning back East in mid-November.

Returned to good health and official duties after his operation, Dr. Bigelow has been at work since Oct. 1. He spent a week in Washington and Baltimore in informal conferences with Brown men, and made a short stay in Hartford in October. He is making his visits in support of the alumni program and the Housing and Development Campaign. ◂

▸ ▸ Football: Goal to Go

▸ ▸ BY WAITING until after the Dartmouth game, we are able to report on 1946 football in a more expansive mood. It's always more fun to write of a victory than to point out the compensating aspects of a defeat. And yet, even on the short end of that mounting 33-12 score at Princeton, we had the feeling that this Brown team would find itself.

The dopesters called it the Unpredictable Season with justice, and it was that to the Brown coaches especially. The squad was large, the morale high, and individual abilities unknown to the Engle staff. Under Ivy practice, time was short to whip a new team into shape. As elsewhere, there was no assurance that war veterans would return with enthusiasm to their old gridiron routines. It turned out that some did and some didn't. Those who did still had to adjust themselves to the new Engle Wing-T, which is effective but takes a lot of drilling if it is to be precise. And if it isn't precise, it has no speed, fools no one, and goes nowhere on power.

But with Ed Finn taking over where he left off last year—the only backfield holdover—the early raggedness began to shake off. Some adept pass receivers were developed, Swingler began to move again, and the line became stubborn. Brown wasn't fast, but it seemed to matter less as compensations were devised offensively and defensively. Although injuries cut deeply into effectiveness, the forward wall proved more and more aggressive. In Jim Lalikos and Flick, Brown had two outstanding tackles, while the competition for end posts was so keen that all were on their toes there. Still, the victory over Dartmouth seemed to surprise everyone but the team.

BROWN 14, CANISIUS 7:

▸ CANISIUS and our old friend Coach Earl Brown came to Providence with a definite, confident expectation of taking our opening game from us. He brought a big, already-seasoned squad that had shown marked offensive strength against the 1945 Canadian champions, Western Ontario. The result was a sparkling contest between two well-matched teams, with Brown's greater potentialities balanced by the fact that the Griffins had been drilling since midsummer.

After a stalemate in the first period, a flawless pass found an uncovered blue receiver, and the visitors to Brown Field had taken a seven-point lead. On the following kickoff, however, Paterno escaped all but the last Canisius tackler for a 35-yard runback and the Bruins were threatening. Ed Finn's pass was intercepted on the Canisius 12, but Grimshaw hurried the Griffin punter, and we tried again from the 34. A screen pass, Dorsey to Finn, brought the score, with Nelson blocking handsomely and Finn prancing out of the arms of two foes. Dorsey's conversion put matters on an even keel again.

Another Finn passing attack produced three hits in a row, but an offside ruined the touchdown peg, and a field goal attempt failed just before the half. The final fireworks were sparked by a magnificent Barry punt which, after a bad pass from center and a calm scoop away from Canisius linemen, was booted 62 yards to the Griffin four. Soon afterward a running toss-off to Lyons sped him away on a dazzling run to the goal-line. The conversion ended the scoring but not the thrills, for Canisius passed into the clear for 56 yards and had only Barry to beat for what would have been the tying touchdown perhaps. In the last minute Lyons intercepted the next forward, and the uprising was quelled.

Rip Engle started the game with Crooks and Searles at end; Capt. Jim Lalikos and Flick at tackle; Hodosh, a backfield transfer, and Iacuele, at guard; Regine at center; and a backfield composed of Barry, Dorsey, Gresh, and Lyons. But substitutions were frequent, especially at end and in the backfield: Two other sets of ends were employed—Brown and Schuster, Boothby and Grimshaw. Swingler, struggling to regain his old speed, Pilote, Gaffney, Chuck Nel-

If a Man Is Dropped from College

▸ ▸ THE SECOND CHANCE is out: "In future, no student will be readmitted to Brown University when he has once been dropped."

This unequivocal statement did not attract major attention when President Wriston made it in his Convocation speech at the opening of College. Nevertheless, it was the first time that public announcement had been made of such a policy.

Today's students have "a special obligation to make the most of the opportunity which was denied to others after we reached the absolute saturation point," the President explained, adding that there are five or six men ready and eager to step in to take the place of any student who is dropped. "Long experience has shown that the man most eager to be in College is the one who has been dropped; he is earnest in his protestations that he will do better if admitted again. But, with today's pressures, one chance is all a student can fairly ask; if he does not make good use of that he cannot demand a further opportunity." ◂

son, a good pass-receiver, Paterno, and especially Finn all saw duty.

A good inaugural crowd of 12,000 saw a clean, hard-fought contest, with skillful punting and sharp passing. The statistical honors were pretty evenly shared, with seven first downs each. Brown netted 95 yards rushing against 86, but Canisius made 118 yards—by completing six of its 12 passes while Brown totalled 97 for completing six of 10.

PRINCETON 33, BROWN 12:

▸ IT WAS ANYBODY'S GAME going into the fourth quarter of play at Princeton on Oct. 6, but three touchdowns against a fading Brown eleven clinched the issue securely at that point. Under the 1946 rules, fourth quarters still count in the scoring.

It was an offensive battle, with half a hundred passes chucked by fellow-townsmen Finn of Brown and Leibert of the Tigers. It was two of the latter's tosses which broke the ice early on nets of 31 and 36 yards, although the actual scoring play was a carry. In retaliation, Brown pieced three forwards together for 68 yards, Pilote pitching to Nelson for 39 and Finn giving one to end Don Campbell for the touchdown. But the point after was missed, and it was 7-6 at the half.

Penalties in the third session delayed Princeton's second score, but Franke eventually scored from the 14 after two other goal-crossing plays had been recalled. But again the Bear rose up, with Roger Young, back, Nelson, and Schuster grabbing passes from Finn. Nelson cleared a path for Schuster on the last one which let him go 31 yards to score. There were two further Brown scoring plays, one a beautiful 42-yard pass to Nelson, but fouls nullified them, and the tide turned sharply against us.

Nine costly injuries contributed to the Bruin weakening, with most damage done at center. Regine was sent to the sidelines for several weeks, and Condon and Kieley were also hurt. Schuster, the end who played as regular center last year, was also put out of action. By chance, Vince D'Angelo was in the stands as a spectator. Engle drafted him at once on learning of his presence and he finished the contest doing his game best to back up the faltering line. Brown reached the Tiger 24, 14, and 5 but had not the lift to go the rest of the way again.

BROWN 29, RHODE ISLAND 0:

▸ BOTH BROWN and State were licking their wounds as they squared off in a resumption of the local rivalry which attracted a full Stadium. The Bear was not impressive, but neither was Rhody, which menaced seldom. A heartening aspect from the Brunonian point of view was the stellar role assumed by Roy Swingler, scatback of yesteryear and fullback of today. He blocked in rugged fashion, ground out some useful gains, and contributed one of the day's thrills. He quick-kicked in the third period, driving State back 67 yards to her seven-yard line, only to have the feat nullified by an off-side. Penalties also cost Brown two touchdowns over and above the four recorded.

The Hillmen capitalized on an early break when Swingler's low punt caromed off a Rhody receiver into Jim Lalikos' waiting arms on the Rhode Island 38. A Finn to Nelson pass came three plays later, and in the next period he sent another heave 33 yards to Gresh in the end zone. Finn nearly scored on runback of 43 yards after Rhody had yielded two points on a safety and kicked. Swingler's plunge topped off the march to touchdown turf. State's best offensive of the day was in progress when Pilote intercepted on his 20 but his apparent touchdown was called back to the 45. Not to be denied, he was the passer on Brown's touchdown that ended the scoring.

BROWN 20, DARTMOUTH 13:

▸ ALTHOUGH a 14-5 underdog, picked by the experts to lose by two or three touchdowns, Brown early served notice on Dartmouth that it would just as soon have a shot at winning. The very first play after the kickoff, Finn passed to Nelson for 35 yards and the advance rested only on the Dartmouth one. Deferring their punt out until fourth down, the Indians were trapped by a bad pass from center, and Monahan's improvised run was not enough. Again Brown threatened and again was stopped. This time Monahan got his kick away to midfield, but Finn returned the ball to the Dartmouth 34, from which point Brown found it easier to score than close up. One pass, Finn, to Nelson, was sufficient for the perfect touchdown. Swingler's conversion seemed important—and was.

There was no let-up on excitement. One of the day's best kicks (and there were many) came when Monahan hit the sidelines on the Brown three. With the period nearly over, Finn called on Swingler for time-consuming line bucks to get advantage of the change of wind, and Brown kicked out of danger. Dartmouth struck later from its 16, with an end run that looked so good each time one wondered why it was not used more often against the slower Brunonians. Then from the 32 Pensavalle pitched a strike down the middle to Monahan, and Dartmouth had its tying touchdown. The teams went out for tea with 7-7 still on the scoreboard. Swingler's 69-yard quick kick and a brilliant Indian runback pared by a penalty were pre-half thrills.

Norm Iacuele set up Brown's second score early in the third quarter when he nuzzled a fumble nicely inside Dartmouth territory. Finn's lateral to Shaughnessy was well screened, and two ringing blocks isolated the ball carrier from trouble on his 34-yard touchdown project. Again Swingler's kick was true. For a time it didn't look as though there would be more scoring, especially after a Finn pass was intercepted on the Dartmouth 17. Rugged line play held gains down on both sides.

But in the fourth quarter came the incident that had the town agog for days. The Green elected to run on fourth down, but Grimshaw chased Tracy out of bounds, a good foot shy of his distance. Brown's ball, first down on their 41, everyone thought. But, while the referee was considering a needless measurement, he waved Engle away from the sidelines and paced off 15 yards against Brown because of the coach's interest in proceedings. Assuming the penalty was just, the Monday morning referees could not reconcile Brown's loss of the ball at the same time, and it made a fine point for academic debate. Fortunately, it was no more than academic, however, for the point after Dartmouth's ensuing touchdown was blocked by Grimshaw. The Green had advanced to our 26 on the penalty and, despite one setback of 10 yards by Grimshaw's smart end play, passed twice for the yardage to the goal. The game could have hinged on the curious penalty, but the missed point left us ahead 14-13.

There it might have rested, for an exuberant Brown wasn't trying overhard to do more than sit the game out after Gresh recovered a Pensavalle fumble of a punt. But penalties incurred in attempting to regain the ball set the Indians back to

NEARLY 150 YEARS of service to fraternities and Brown University is represented in the group above, of House Men and Cooks who returned to chapter houses on College Hill when they re-opened this fall. From left to right: Judson Bates, Alpha Delta Phi; Howard Berry, Delta Upsilon; Henry Jones, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Mrs. Catherine Baker, Phi Kappa Psi; Ben Metts, Pi Lambda Phi; Mrs. Louisa Nalband, Zeta Psi; James Williams, Delta Tau Delta; James Parkhurst, Zeta Psi; Martin Taber, Psi Upsilon. Veterans in the group and the years they came to Brown are: Berry, 1904; Parkhurst, 1921; Bates, 1928; Metts, 1929; Jones, 1930.

their six, and Swingler twisted off tackle for the third counter, as time ran out on the play. Engle used his substitutes to good advantage, and the squad was in better shape physically than pre-game reports had indicated. The starting backfield of Finn, Dorsey, Gresh, and Swingler worked with more precision than had been seen all season. Barry was used a lot, particularly on pass defense, and Shaughnessy caught shovels in beautiful fashion. McLellan was in the line for his baptism, as a guard. Walters, 230-pound Brooklyn Freshman, whom we overlooked in our pre-season survey, has come along fast and was a good tackle understudy.

The Jayvees

A JAYVEE COACH, of course, is always fated to lose his men to the Varsity when they make a good showing, and that was what happened to Pat O'Brien: Powell and Green, in the Jayvee backfield, made a fine impression in the opener against Mass. Maritime Academy. They accounted for three of the four touchdowns in the 27-12 victory, with the result that they were promoted for Varsity duty against State the following Saturday. The scrubs could have used their scoring punch against Worcester Academy when they had a statistical victory but no touchdowns in the 13-0 defeat.

One of Powell's exploits was an 80-yard run down the sidelines the second time we had the ball against the Maritimers. At the start of the second half he went further, romping home with the kickoff without a hand touching him in the whole 95 yards. Zuber and Heinz teamed for a scoring pass, while Green plunged from the two to cap a sustained march of 68 yards. Brown had 13 first downs to eight and gained 313 and 132 yards on rushing and passing, as against 257 and 15.

Against Worcester the Brunonians made 11 first downs to four and gained 157 yards from scrimmage against 106, but the Academy boys held fast in their own territory. The schoolboy score in the second period came eight plays after a fumble had been recovered on the Brown 45. A second touchdown on a naked reverse followed another fumble on our 26 in the second half.

The Freshman Team

THE BROWN FRESHMEN ran into a tartar in their first game against Yale Freshmen Oct. 19, the Elis showing the advantage of material strength and game experience in their 27-0 triumph. The Bluettes were still unbreaten and unscored on, for Brown failed to cross midfield against a line averaging 210 that had held Columbia and Andover.

In spite of that initial showing, they seemed to feel on Aldrich Field that a number of excellent prospects were included among the 67 boys who reported Sept. 24 for the first practice. Of that number, about 40 were backfield candidates. There were some familiar Brown names in the squad: Bill Pattee of Barrington, brother of Jay and son of the former Brown coach, Harry Pattee '06; George Paterno, brother of Joe, Varsity backfield reserve; Ray Fidler, brother of the famous linesman of a few years ago.

Among those with outstanding schoolboy reputations were: Ray Tainsch from Moses Brown; Al Granieri, captain of the 1945 team at Providence Classical; Ben Patrick, twice all-city choice in Worcester; and Dick Purington, a New Hampshire halfback. Others, who had been out with the Varsity, will get their seasoning in Freshman ranks, despite their eligibility as war veterans for major competition.

"OH, WE'VE LICKED DARTMOUTH—." You can sing it now without such acute embarrassment, after the 20-13 victory — first since 1928. *Brown Herald* photo shows a Swingler advance.

On the Soccer Field

COACH SAM FLETCHER, accustomed to soccer wins and woes these many years, thought regretfully of his lost 1945 attackers as his team dropped two of its first three encounters this fall. Novas was particularly missed as the forwards muffed scoring opportunities.

Antone and Bradley showed to advantage against Coast Guard Academy in sinking the five shots which won that shutout, the former performing the coveted "hat trick" of three goals. Evans had a good day in goal, too. Among lettermen in the lineup are: Shaller, Schopf, Massare, and Antone. Bob Metcalf, inside left, is a former Illinois All-Stater, while Bradley is a transfer from Princeton. Former Brunonian Kaffenberger returned as captain of the Cadets.

The 4-3 defeat by Wesleyan was a rainy heart-breaker, for the Fletchermen led on three occasions, but the Connecticut club had the deciding punch when Salaun scored his third goal of the afternoon with two minutes of time at hand. After a scoreless first half, Worcester Poly made the most of its chances and won 2-0, although play was much more even than the result might testify.

Brown Fan-Fare

ALAN P. COLLER, pre-war Bruin performer from Green Bay, Wis., and a guard candidate this fall, had charge of a laboratory force of 22 men at Oak Ridge, Tenn., during the boom days of the atomic project there. He received a commendation, upon his discharge. . . . The Boston University game was the 60th anniversary of our first meeting with the Terriers. B. U. won that contest in 1886 but had failed to repeat. . . . When Brown and Connecticut engaged in a pre-season scrimmage, the best block of the day was thrown by a Bear lineman on an innocent bystander, John McLaughry, former Brown captain who is assistant coach of the Uconns. . . . Jack Cronin, extraordinarily successful coach at La Salle Academy in Providence, has done a lot of scouting for Rip Engle. That made it logical for Rip to be one of the speakers at a banquet in testimonial to Cronin Oct. 27. . . . Tom Gilbane '33 flew home 500 miles from his Bermuda honeymoon to be on hand for the first meeting of the Providence Gridiron Club, of which he is president. Other Brunonians who took a bow on opening night were Dick Reynolds '31, Schoolboy Sports Editor for the *Providence Journal*; Rip Engle: Lewis S. Milner '02, a director of the club: Paul Mackesey '32, Brown's Associate Athletic Director; Lou Farber '29, former Iron Man who is coach at East Providence High; and Tom Eccleston '32, coach at Burrillville High. . . . Ed Mitchell '45, who played for Brown in the famous spring football game against Coast Guard, returned to Providence this fall as tackle for the Long Island Wolverines in a professional game against the local Steam Rollers. . . . The crowd of 20,000 at the Rhode Island game was the largest of the series. The estimate of the Dartmouth turnout was 22,000, nearly a full house at Brown Field. . . . Ed Finn, 18-year-old holdover (and the only one) from last year's backfield, seemed on his way to one of the country's best passing records. He completed six touchdown tosses and had two others called back because of penalties. With no favorites among receivers (Nelson, Shaughnessy, Gresh, Schuster, and Campbell have caught the scoring forwards), he also took a pass from Dorsey for a touchdown of his own.

The Latest

SAM FLETCHER announced Oct. 26 he would have to give up coaching to look after his business in Florida. For his last game in 21 years, Brown tried hard to turn in a victory over undefeated Yale and managed a creditable 1-1 tie. . . . A 72-yard pass 40 seconds before the game ended boosted Boston University into a 14-14 gridiron deadlock with Brown. Bears tended to coast after two touchdowns came easily in the first quarter. Brown Freshmen came fast at the end but Andover won 14-6.

In the Editor's Mail

Sir:

Why did Brown, with only so much in the way of accommodation, admit so many more than it could house?

CURIOUS

(That question was asked Emery Walker, Dean of Admission, by a Freshman the first night of Freshman Week. It's an obvious question, he granted, but he felt the answer was equally obvious: "Whom would you eliminate? The 800 boys who had already been here last spring and summer? The former Brown men who return from military service to complete work for their degrees? The Freshmen who had been promised a place at Brown before they went off to war? Would you cut yourself off entirely from those schools with which we had had fine relations in the past, or admit a couple of hundred direct from high school and prep school?"

We might also ask: Would you deny admission to good boys from Providence when they could live at home? If not, would you want the student population to be dominated by Rhode Islanders, or would you continue your policy of welcoming boys from all parts of the country?

Brown's regret is not over the boys who were admitted, for they are a fine lot. Rather, we're sorry about so many of those whom we could not accept.—Ed.)

* * *

Sir:

I see the Brown undergraduates have popped up again with some "new cheers." I groan every time I see it happen. Maybe I'm just getting old, but each new cheer seems daintier than the one before it. Whence come these lovely things? From what mad tea dance, Joe?

I suppose when New Hampshire State invented that "trumpet break" with a Fight-Team-Fight at the end, we had to pick it up because everyone else was doing it. It was all right, because it was good. But that "swing cheer" which the boys tacked on the end is a lu-lu: "With a B . . . (clump, clump), with a B . . . (clump, clump), with a Brown, B-R-O-W-N." It has all the wild, fighting urge of a sprig of lilac.

This year, I went to the Canisius game and saw them introduce a new "Fight, Fight Cheer." As I caught the words, they were these: "Fight, fight, with all your might. (Is that the way the players talk in the huddle nowadays?) Shoulder to shoulder . . . knee to knee . . . come on, Brown, to victory." (Is that what the stands were saying?) Words like that are bad enough in a song, but when you cheer them — Brother! I waited, breathless, for a second verse which probably would have gone like this: "Elbow to elbow . . . rib to rib . . . Upsy-daisy, fibby-ti-jib." Whee! And I'll be darned if the cheer-leaders, coy dogs, didn't put shoulder to shoulder and then knee to knee. What belligerence! I ask you, what team could resist such appeals: the very contagion from the stands would be transmuted into touchdowns.

And in the very next cheer the cheer-leaders crashed through with a conga line, so help me, and had a "Conga Rhythm Cheer." Rousing, no end. Our team would have hearts of stone to resist such exhorting.

Well, I don't wonder the stands were pretty silent about it. Certainly the old folks would have been too embarrassed to join in, even if they had had the remotest idea what it was all about. As I recall it, there used to be some merit in having the whole stand get behind a cheer — even some of those simple, old-fashioned, traditional roars when we were called on for a "Long Brown."

My son says I just don't understand the present generation. I guess he's right. I guess time is just passing me by.

GRAMP, Warwick.

* * *

Sir:

Glad to see you give prominence to the elections in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, with the President (Eugene W. O'Brien '19) and one of his eight Vice-Presidents (Alton C. Chick '19) drawn from one Brown class. This is the first time in nearly 70 years of history that the Society has chosen a President from the South — and it seems strange that it should pick on a damnyankee. It just happens that the South has developed industrially to the point where such a choice was logical. Gene will make a fine President, with his popularity, experience, and ability

Perhaps you know that ASME is the largest organization of its kind in the world, with some 23,000 regular members and about 8000 student members (including the student branch at Brown, of course). Many Brown engineers are members.

Interestingly enough, while never President, the leader in organizing the society was Alexander Lyman Holley, Brown 1853, and he was chairman of the preliminary meeting. Holley was one of our greatest products at Brown, and is said to be the only engineer who had a statue erected in his honor. Although he started with George Corliss, he made his reputation primarily through his investigation of the Bessemer process of manufacturing steel, the patent rights of which for this country he bought in England and introduced here. He was the champion of the first President of the Society in 1880, another Brown graduate, Robert Henry Thurston '59, who served as instructor in the U. S. Naval Academy, at Stevens Institute, and at Cornell University. The next Brown man to be President was Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01 of our own Board of Trustees and President of Stevens. He did not have a Brown engineering degree, and the others were students before we had an official Engineering Department, so O'Brien is the first product of the Engineering Division to be accorded this high honor.

M. E., New York

* * *

Sir:

It was heart-warming to return to the Hill in June and realize very clearly that at least one college is seizing the opportunity to approach the present world condition with vitality and vigor.

JAMES B. HAWLEY '39

* * *

Sir:

In all this business of providing rooms in private houses for Brown students, there are a few aspects which occur to me which are incidental to the main problem of quartering the students who cannot live on campus. But they can be important for all that.

I am thinking of the responsibility that rests with these young men who go into the homes of Providence. I'm not worried that many will give Brown a black eye in the families where they will be visitors, though a few may. What I really hope for is that the hosts, through coming to like the boys, may see Brown in a new, intimate light and remain our friends forever. Is there anything that can be done to help achieve that end?

RHODE ISLANDER

(The problem and the opportunity to which this letter calls attention are important, as the writer says. The University is aware of them, and President Wriston told the students at the opening Convocation (see page 74) that our public relations are in their hands in this respect, as in others.—Ed.)

IMPROVEMENT in Brown publicity has followed appointment of Howard S. Curtis as full-time Director of the University News Bureau. (Story on page 73.)

Shakespeare Four Times

SOCK AND BUSKIN will do Shakespeare this year. Sock and Buskin will do Shakespeare this year. Sock and Buskin will do Shakespeare this year. Sock and Buskin will do Shakespeare this year.

Stuttering? No, that's just what happened when we asked for a little item based of the fact that this year Sock and Buskin will do Shakespeare four different times. All four major productions will be Shakespeare, the first of them "The Merchant of Venice." And to show you what an editor has to put up with, that particular production of Shakespeare will probably have come and gone by the time you read this.

With double the number of men in College and an increase in the number at Pembroke, the Committee on Dramatic Program is trying to utilize the theatre as never before. COPD is sponsoring the Modern Language Department's six French films, the five programs surveying the films of D. W. Griffith, a prize play contest, with the winning script performed by the alumni, Brown-brokers of course ($100 for the best book and lyrics by an undergraduate), and English 23-24, the play production course, will present Ibsen's "Ghosts" and Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" as a matter of final examination. And then there is Shakespeare, which Prof. Ben W. Brown would rather have us spell Shakespere, but this story is messy enough as it is.

Brunonians Far and Near

1824

Charles Coburn, the famous actor, is the grandson of a Brunonian, Moses Coburn of the class of 1824. The latter was a well known musician, head of the department of music at Chatham Academy, Savannah, Ga. He was descended from Pierre Douville, a French sailor who served on the sloop-of-war Providence in the early days of our Navy and received a grant of land in Rhode Island as the result. His portrait has hung in Sayles Hall.

1865

Tributes to the memory of the Rev. Dr. Edward Judson played a large part in the anniversary celebration at the Judson Memorial Church, New York City, to which the *Herald Tribune* devoted a column in July. He was its founder and first pastor, as well as the son of that other famous Brunonian, Adoniram Judson. It was in memory of the latter, first Christian missionary to Burma, that the church was erected. In its cornerstone, laid 56 years ago, his translation of the Bible into Burmese was placed.

The church was one of the first institutional church buildings in this country and pioneered in bringing to New York a community church that would serve the spiritual, social, and recreational needs of the entire community. Its adjustment to its neighborhood have become the basis of church and parish-house work in many cities, the *Herald Tribune* said. Services are held on the second floor of the edifice, while the first floor is given over to a gym, now used days by New York University son Neighborhood House, and the Judson Men's Student Residence nearby.

1881

Thomas George Hazard, long prominent in the life of Narragansett, died June 30, 1946, in his 84th year. He had been superintendent of the Narragansett Pier Railroad and superintendent of the Wakefield Water Company, becoming president of the latter in 1944. He had been treasurer of the South County Hospital since its founding and was town engineer for Narragansett, former park commissioner, member of the budget committee, and wartime fuel administrator. His widow survives him—Nancy Lyman Pawle Hazard; and a brother, Daniel L. Hazard '84.

1882

Richard Grozier, editor and publisher of the *Boston Post*, died June 17, the son of our classmate, Edwin A. Grozier, whom he succeeded in the control of the newspaper in 1924. His exposure of Charles Ponzi in 1920 won the Pulitzer Prize, the first such award to a Boston paper.

1887

Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro has agreed to serve as Secretary of the Class, succeeding the late Dr. Carr, although, as he wrote the Alumni Executive Officer, he shudders "to think of maintaining Dr. Carr's record which continued over a period of 59 years." As Class Agent for the Alumni Fund and leader in the annual reunions, Dr. Chesebro has been active for long, however, in the service of Brown and '87.

1892

Leonard H. Campbell's widow, Mrs. Annie C. Campbell, died in Providence April 25. She had established her own house construction business in 1918 at a time when career women were still a novelty and was the first woman to be admitted to the Providence Real Estate Exchange. She retired as a realtor several years ago. Two sons, who survive, are Leonard B. Campbell '15 of Ware, Mass., and Duncan B. Campbell '31 of Rumford.

1893

Daniel Howard, Superintendent Emeritus of the public schools of Windsor, Conn., and author of several historical books, has written a fine story called "Told on a Postage Stamp." It represents the State of Connecticut in a series of new stories for young people, "Children of the U. S. A.", compiled by Marion Belden Cook and published by Silver Burdett Co. The scenes of Mr. Howard's contribution are at the Charter Oak Monument, the State Library, and in the Senate Chamber at Hartford. It is built around a group of school children and their interest in the famous charter.

1894

W. Gurnee Dyer, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator from Rhode Island, is the nephew of the late Col. H. Anthony Dyer and grandson of the late Governor Elisha Dyer '61.

Judge William W. Moss's oldest daughter, Alice Moss Backlund, was the author of a recent *Sunday Journal* article in Providence describing her seven years of wartime isolation in Sweden. The family house had been burned in the Karelian retreat in the first Finnish War.

John Hope's son, Edward Swain Hope, was the first Negro Lieutenant commissioned in the Navy and was the highest ranking Negro officer when he came to Camp Endicott with the Seabees during the war. An MIT graduate, he received most of his early education at Morehouse College, where his father was President for 25 years. He was the subject of a newspaper feature story which recalled his father's many contributions to the progress of his race and the honors he received. One was the naming of a Liberty ship for him; another is the John Hope Community Center in Providence, which entertained more than 70,000 Negro service men during the war.

1896

Irving H. Gamwell, for 25 years clerk of courts in Lawrence, Mass., was honored by a family gathering at George Mills, N. H., July 21. The pleasant birthday salute to him in the *Lawrence Eagle* mentioned his attendance at our 50th reunion.

1897

Charles W. Towne, author and former newspaper publisher, writes that he has retired and is now a resident of Tucson, Ariz., at 2016 East Sixth St.

1900

Rev. Dr. J. L. Peacock of Glens Falls, N. Y., delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the commencement exercises of Worcester Academy, where he prepared for Brown. It was the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Worcester.

1901

Ogden Nash rhymed his reminiscences for the fine 50th anniversary issue of St. *George's Alumni Bulletin*. And one of his recollections was of

"Wheeler's patience put to rout
By Latin scholars striking out."

Another alumnus recalled Alan Wheeler's setting out when a light was seen blinking on Sachuest Point during the first World War. The "spy" was signalling no submarine, however; he was just a farmer with a lantern getting a little after-dark plowing. Many and affectionate were the references to this fine teacher, who has now decided to retire.

Scions

continued from page 66

Raymond L. Smith '14 of New York City; Robert A. Smith, son of Edwin A. Smith '25 of Summit, N. J.; John T. Spicer, son of Edward S. Spicer '10 of Providence; David C. Standish, son of Myles Standish '20 of Providence; George A. Stewart, Jr., son of George A. Stewart '20 of Johnston, R. I.; Dale W. Strand, son of William C. Strand, Jr. ,'31 of Washington, D. C.

Chester B. Thomas, son of Albert C. Thomas '08 of Providence; William T. Tobelman, son of Gustave H. Tobleman '17 of South Orange, N. J.; Fred Luther Tompkins III, son of Fred L. Tompkins, Jr., '22 of Greenwich, Conn.; Dallas B. Trammell, son of Harvey Sheahan '17 of Cazenovia, N. Y.; George F. Tyrrell, son of James J. Tyrrell '14 of Pawtucket; Stanley A. Ward, Jr., son of Stanley A. Ward '17 of Newport, R. I.; Arnold F. Waring, son of Arnold F. Waring '26 of New London, Conn.; J. William Weeks, son of Dr. Joshua H. Weeks '19 of New Bedford, Mass.; Harry S. Wright, Jr., son of Harry S. Wright '12 of Hingham, Mass.

Chester Thomas is not only the son of a Brown man but the grandson and great-grandson of one. Rev. Benjamin C. Thomas, 1847, and Dr. Willis F. Thomas, 1877, were missionaries to Burma, while Dr. Albert C. Thomas, 1908, is the Brown Fellow and minister of the First Baptist Church — making four generations in all and nights for church and community activities. The Judson Memorial also comprises the Judson Health Center, the Jud-

Rise of the Curtain

THE NEW ROLLINS SCHOOL of the Drama, of which Leighton Rollins '26 is director, was dedicated this summer at Lenox, Mass., with impressive sponsorship. It is on the former Gaston Drake estate, near Tanglewood, where the Boston Symphony Orchestra holds its Berkshire Festival each year.

Speakers at the dedication ceremonies were Lucrezia Bori, former Metropolitan Opera singer and senior trustee of the School; Robert Breen, former secretary of the American National Theatre and Academy; Dean Curtis Canfield of Amherst, and Mr. Rollins. Those assisting included Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony; Prof. and Mrs. Walter Pritchard Eaton; Dr. and Mrs. Ordway Tead, Ted Shawn, Rollo Peters, Gregor Platigorski, and Louis Anspacker.

Nationally recognized as an authority on U. S. stamps, E. Tudor Gross contributed to the Providence *Sunday Journal* a fine article on "The Providence Postmaster Stamp." Aug. 24 was the 100th anniversary of that issue, Rhode Island's most famous contribution to philately, now a collector's rarity. It was not until 1847 that the U. S. Government offered its own postage stamps.

Bartlett Greene, an executive with the National Association of Insurance Agents for 17 years, died in Atlantic City, N. J., May 16, 1946. He was "well and favorably known to the insurance fraternity" even in 1929, as the *Baltimore Underwriter* noted at the time of his appointment as assistant secretary of NAIA. Born in Philadelphia Jan. 28, 1880, the son of Frank B. Greene '72 and Jane Deacon Greene, he received his schooling at Franklin School and Friends School, Germantown. He was one of the founders of the school magazine at the latter institution and continued magazine work at Brown as editor-in-chief. He was a Junior Phi Bete and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. In 1911 he became secretary, director and sales manager of the Sterling Tire Corporation. Later he was salesman and manager of various branches for Remington Typewriter Co. Joining the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, he went to the Western executive office in Chicago, then to the home office to work on agency development. With New York Indemnity, he was successively assistant secretary, Eastern agency manager, assistant superintendent of agencies, and vice-president. Mrs. Greene (he married Miss Ruth Schenck in 1917) survives him, and they had two daughters, Margaret Jane and Eleanor Louise. His Brown associations were many, and he was particularly proud of his grandfather, the famous Prof. Samuel S. Greene, 1837.

Dr. Harrison A. Chase, well known in Massachusetts medical circles and for many years chief of obstetrics at Goddard Hospital, Brockton, died July 23, 1946, at his home in Falmouth. Ill health had advised his retirement in 1944, and death was hastened by a stroke. The *Brockton Enterprise* said his was a "life filled with thoughtfulness and service to others" and called him "one of the best known and highly regarded citizens and professional men." He came to Brown from Brockton High, having been born in Bridgewater in 1877. He received his M.D. from Harvard in 1905 and served his interneship at Staten Island Hospital and later at the New York Lying-In Hospital. His practice in Brockton dated from 1907, and he was elected City Physician in 1908. He was elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians in 1932 and was a diplomat of the American Board for Internal Medicine. He was a past president of the Brockton Medical Society. His bride in 1908 was Miss Eliza B. Brownell of New Bedford, and they "shared a happy home life bringing up eight children in whom they took much pride." At one time seven members of the family were in college at once. During World War II he was head of the medical division of the Red Cross chapter. His widow, seven daughters, and a son, Dr. John S. Chase, an associate of his father, survive him.

The sister of Irving L. Woodman provided in August data about the death of our classmate July 21, 1945. A retired teacher and director of boy's camps, he had been in ill health for several years. A member of Phi Beta Kappa at Brown, he went on to New York Law School and was admitted to the bar of that State in 1906. He taught in various public and private schools in New York and New Jersey and, until 1933, ran Camp Wildmere, which he owned at Naples, Me. He was a director of United Affiliates, Inc., from 1929 to 1934. He was a Mason and member of the Congregational Church in Penacook, N. H., as well as the Wonolancet Club in Concord. He was the brother of John F. Woodman '04, and Mrs. Mary Woodman Ford of Concord, N. H. is a sister. She tells us that Brown will be the eventual recipient of a modest legacy from this loyal alumnus.

Doctors, Honorary

PRINCETON AND YALE paid compliment to Brunonians on Oct. 19 when President Wriston and Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, librarian of the John Carter Brown received honorary degrees during special convocations.

The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on the Brown president during exercises marking the 200th anniversary of the granting of Princeton's first charter. The citation by President Dodds referred to Dr. Wriston as "president of Brown University, in whose founding Princeton takes a justifiable pride; a vigorous contender for the values of a liberal arts education; a consistent champion of the preservation of American ideals and institutions."

Dr. Wroth was principal speaker at the two-day program at New Haven and set the theme with his address on "The Validity of Antiquarianism" and the museums which are its citadels. One of 11 librarians and museum directors honored by Yale, Dr. Wroth received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters with the following citation:

"Mr. Wroth is the connecting link between the mad collector and the sane librarian. His skill in this benign mediation springs from his scholarship in bibliography, the art of detecting and recording the origin, reliability and interrelation of books for the use of future scholars. It aims to set in order the whole body of information on a particular subject and thus to promote sound learning. Mr. Wroth is never weary of showing that it is the collectors who make possible the great libraries, such as the Morgan, the Folger, the Huntington, and his own John Carter Brown Library.

"Book collectors are first laughed at for their childish hobby, as though on a plane with boys who make stamp albums or collect birds' eggs. As mature spirits, they might have been expected to lay aside such trifling amusements. But at last, when a collection has become so comprehensive that even a scholar can no longer neglect it, the man who has created it attains a sudden prominence. He is then praised for his acumen and foresight, since, as a result of his madness, precious facts have been rescued from the dark backward and abysm of time.

"He is then praised as one who has preserved documents and original information which others in their fine indifference have passed by as of no account.

"Because Mr. Wroth can appreciate and defend collectors his name is written on their grateful hearts. To be in his presence is to share his zest for the subject. The very title of his fine essay, 'The Chief End of Book Madness,' is indicative of the service he renders, for it implies that the book collector has an end and aim. Of that end and aim, the libraries of this country are the beneficiaries.

"In all his writings there is clarity and charm, but nothing 'punchy.' He assumes the presence of an audience at once mature, fair minded and educated—an audience, in other words, like unto himself."

Tuition Goes Up

TUITION BILLS this fall for the first time reflected the new rate at Brown University under which the semester charge has risen from $225 to $250. The increase, prompted by rising costs, is consistent with the general trend nationally but not as much as reported in a *New York Times* survey last summer of 40 representative educational institutions. The latter showed that most tuition increases were from 15 to 30 per cent, with 50% noted in some cases. Brown tuition charges were among the highest before the war, however.

Student activity fees and health service fees have been eliminated at Brown, but laboratory fees have been slightly increased. A new General Fee of $22.50 per semester applies to all undergraduate students.

Records in the Bursar's Office at Brown reveal that over the past 20 years term bills have covered little more than half the cost of operating the University. The balance has been met by income from endowment, alumni contributions, and gifts from other public-spirited men and women.

1902

Louis E. Young has returned after many pleasant encounters in the States to his post in Buenos Aires with the Pullman Car Mfg. Co.

Charles R. Haslam has been superintendent of the Church School at the Church of the Messiah, Providence, for 40 years, but resigned on completion of that term. "What a record of interest and consecration to one of the most important functions of the Church, teaching," said the rector. Mr. Haslam continues as Junior Warden and also as Chancellor of the Diocese of Rhode Island.

Fred W. Greene, Jr., will be Republican candidate for Register of Deeds in the November election, having won the county primary in New Bedford. He is deputy master at the House of Correction, where he has served nine years; he has been chairman and secretary of the Republican City Committee.

Arthur W. Pinkham, president of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., notes 271 Western Ave., Lynn, as his preferred address.

Miss Nancy Capwell Salomon, daughter of our late classmate and Mrs. Henry Salomon of New York, was married May 4 at the Riverside Church in that city to Wilson Packer Graham, son of Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Graham of Milwaukee, the bridegroom's father performing the service. In the absence of Lt. Comdr. Arthur Henry Salomon, Jr., in Tokyo, the bride's younger brother, Roger, escorted her.

A sudden heart attack brought death to Myron J. Abbey in Columbus, Ohio, July

NOT HALF OF THE OVERFLOW is shown here as students unable to enter Sayles Hall listened to the year's opening Convocation via the public address system. The outdoor audience, avoiding the new grass, extended down both paths and over in front of U.H. and Faunce House. (*Providence Journal* photo, like that on page 74.)

27, 1946. His life had been devoted to teaching. Posts included: instructor in science at Northwestern University Preparatory School, Professor at North Dakota Normal, University of Utah and West Virginia University, and elsewhere. For the State of Montana he was State Supervisor and handled a program of extension work. He also published pamphlets and texts in his field. He had been living in retirement for more than a decade, at 4247 Olentangy Blvd., Columbus. He had no survivors, according to present information. Born in West Sparta, New York in 1876, he had prepared for Brown at Hebron Academy, Me.

Frederick Wheaton Tillinghast, distinguished member of the R. I. Bar since 1905, died Aug. 29, 1946, after a period of prolonged ill health. A member of the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast and Wheeler, he had been a specialist in corporation law. His father had been Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, the late Pardon E. Tillinghast. His preparatory schooling was at Pawtucket High, and at Brown he was chosen a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa; he took his law work at Harvard. He was a member of the American Bar Association as well as the State organization, and of a number of social and cultural clubs. He had served as director of the Athenaeum and other enterprises of a civic nature. Two sons are Brunonians: Pardon E. Tillinghast '42 and John A. Tillinghast, 2nd, '46. Mrs. Helen Darling Tillinghast and their daughter, Mrs. Chester A. Howard, survive.

1903

Marc T. Greene returned to Rhode Island in June after a year and a half in the Southwest Pacific. He was correspondent with the Royal New Zealand Air Force and Australian Ground Forces during the last part of the war in the Solomons, and we saw occasional articles in the *Providence Journal*.

Hovsep C. Nahigian, in the rug business in Chicago with his sons, is living at 325 Central Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

John Hutchins Cady, writing in the *Providence Journal*, supported the decision to build the new quadrangles in the Colonial spirit. "It is appropriate for a college founded in Colonial days and located in the heart of a Colonial environment: it is a style sufficiently elastic to be no less adaptable for modern housing requirements today than it was in the 18th century. And, aside from all traditions and sentiments, a group of buildings in the Colonial type will certainly blend more sympathetically with the older academic buildings and with the neighborhood environment than would a group of purely functional buildings fabricated with structural glass, tile, plywood, aluminum, and other modern materials."

Charles E. G. Dickerson, long prominent in Rhode Island as musician and teacher, died May 12, 1946 at his home in Apponaug after an illness of several months. He had been concertmaster for the Providence Symphony Orchestra during its 10 years and a member of its Stringed Quartet. He had played in the new R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra under Conductor Francis Madera of the Brown Music Department. As a young man he had been associated with Reeves' Band and had played in the Providence Opera House Orchestra. A swimming and sailing enthuiast, he had been captain of the Aronld's Neck Corps in the old U. S. Volunteer Life Saving organization. His wife, the former Ethel May Payne, is a survivor, together with three sons, John, Charles, and James.

Augustus F. Rose, a special student with the class, died July 20, 1946, after a distinguished career in art education and creative work in the manual arts. Only last year he received the Gold Medal of the Eastern Arts Association for service as an educator; he had been a president of the organization. Studies at M.I.T., Harvard, and Massachusetts Normal Art School and in London also prepared him for his life work. He had been a teacher in the Providence schools as early as 1896 and served as director of manual arts until 1942, an 18-year term. He was for many years department head at the R. I. School of Design. He was Grand Master of Masons in Rhode Island in 1933-34, and was a deacon of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include his widow, Joseph Angel Beane Rose; two daughters, Elizabeth A. Rose and Margaret P. Rose.

1904

The former Maj. Eugene W. Mason, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason of Bernardsville, N. J., was married Aug. 3 to Miss Mary Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Adams Young of Rumson, N. J.

Robert S. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster B. Davis of Barrington, was married in June to Miss Bertha-Beth Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hovey T. Freeman of Providence.

Charles B. Leland, one of Brown's outstanding athletes in his day, died April 19, 1946, in Watertown, N. Y. He entered Brown from Clinton Liberal Institute and Canandaigua High School, N. Y., and was a member of DKE. After graduation, he was a salesman for Portland Cement in Chicago but returned to Clifton Spring to become sales manager of the Judd Leland

Manufacturing Co., makers of automobile pumps and other accessories. His father was a partner in the firm. In 1924 Mr. Leland purchased an interest in the business of the M. E. Avery Co., Inc., automobile accessories firm, serving as vice-president and general manager until his retirement 10 years ago.

1905

Russell H. Handy has been renominated by the Democrats in Rhode Island for the post of General Treasurer of the State and will stand in the November election.

To two classmates we extend sympathy in the loss of their mothers in recent months: Mary Gammell Davol Meader, mother of W. Granville Meader and Lewis H. Meader, Jr., '09, died May 7 in Providence; Elizabeth Southwick Day Robinson, mother of Charles L. Robinson, died June 29 in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Spicer, Jr., of Providence announced in July the engagement of their daughter Miriam to John Benjamin Knapp, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Manning of Moline, Ill.

State Senator and Mrs. Fred C. Broomhead of Barrington have announced the marriage of their daughter, Frederica, to William J. Timmis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Timmis of Wellington, Kan.

Dr. Charles A. Hobbs, who retired after 28 years of practice several years ago because of ill health, died in Minneapolis April 3, 1946. A broken hip, sustained in an accident, was a contributing factor. Born in Batavia, Ill., in 1880, he had prepared for college at Wayland Academy and joined us at Brown in our Junior year. His fraternity was Phi Delta Theta. He took his medical studies at Northwestern, receiving his M.D. in 1911. Most of his life was spent in Minneapolis, where he became deputy coroner for Hennepin County in 1913. His first wife was the late Eleanor Stark, whom he married in 1912; his second survives, the former Barbara Mansfield. Rev. Donald S. Hobbs, his son, is a Baptist minister, and Mrs. Priscilla Medler, his daughter, also survives.

1906

Col. L. O. Tarleton, lately at Ft. Leonard Wood, has moved to Lebanon, Mo., where Percy Shires informs us his address is Box 23.

Dr. Albert W. Claflin, President of the R. I. College of Pharmacy, is Most Worshipful Grand Master of the R. I. Grand Lodge of Masons.

Miss Abby Burgess, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alex M. Burgess is in France doing relief work under the auspices of the Congregational Service Committee at Le College Cevenol, Le Chambon-sur-Lignon.

Paul Matteson sends 20 Avon St., Cambridge 38, Mass., as his house address. He operates the Aloha Camps, Inc., at Fairlee, Vt.

Edwin A. Kelley, Assistant Director of Purchases for Remington-Rand, Inc., New York, lives out in Rye at 2 Soundview Ave.

The Chicago Post Office informs us that Philip H. Shaffner is now getting his mail in Urbana, Ill., c/o General Delivery.

Our sympathies go to Homer W. Guernsey, whose wife died in New Haven Hospital July 7. Two sons also survive: H. Wilson and Stephen. Mr. Guernsey, former city treasurer of Poughkeepsie, is in the real estate and insurance brokerage business there, and the Guernseys have made their home at 34 Innis Ave.

1907

Oliver J. P. Henderson, senior master at Moses Brown School, will be acting headmaster for the coming year. Headmaster L. Ralston Thomas, Brown University Trustee, will be in Europe on leave, in the service of the Friends' relief organization.

Henry G. Clark has been re-elected President of the South Kingstown Art Association, and Prof. Howard B. Grose '03 is secretary. Henry S. Newcombe '15 is a member of the executive committee.

Comdr. Charles Hibbard, USN ret, to whom we have been sending copies of the magazine at the U. S. Naval Mission, Lima, Peru, has now returned and sent us his new address in August: 1815 Grand Ave., Astoria, Ore.

Dr. Herbert E. Harris is one of a committee named by that Providence Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to survey the respirators in the State.

The Alumni Fund, to which he had contributed faithfully every year, gives us the date of James Metcalfe Murray's death—Dec. 28, 1944. The son of William Metcalfe and Janet Carruthers Murray, he had come to Brown from Langholm Academy. He was affiliated with Nitrate Agencies Co. for a number of years, including seven as sales manager; managed the Vacuum Air Cleaner Co. and became sales manager for Potash Syndicate in 1920. He and Mrs. Murray (he married Louise B. Schweetzer in 1910) lived at 168 Kensington Rd., Garden City, L. I.

CHAIRMAN JEMAIL

The New York Club

THE FIRST FALL get-together of the New York Brown Club was held Oct. 4 in the form of a pre-game Smoker in the Landon Room of the club. About 50 members and guests attended and were addressed by Rip Engle; the Providence Journal Sports Editor, and the University sports publicist. Entertainment of a lighter form was furnished by several singers and song writers, whose services were procured by Jimmy Jemail '18, who is Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Club this season.

An unusually good time was had by all, and it is intended to have numerous other get-togethers of a similar nature during the coming winter.

E. Sumner Bailey, prominent in Masonry in Melrose, Mass., and for more than a decade an officer of J. W. Bailey & Sons, died Feb. 5, 1946. He was a past president of the PTA at Melrose Lincoln School and past Worshipful Master of Wyoming Lodge, A.F. and A.M., which paid him a warm tribute upon his death. In college he had joined Phi Delta Theta, the Glee Club and Vaudeville Club. He completed the required work during his four years as an undergraduate, but lack of certain entrance credits prevented the award of a degree. In 1908 he married Eleanor E. Jamieson, and they had three children: Edward B., Edith E., and Barbara A. J. W. Bailey & Sons Co. conduct a builders service in Boston.

The editor had the pleasure of a short visit with Prof. Laurence R. Grose when he was in Amherst for the national convention of the American Alumni Council. The professor is counting on the 40th reunion next year.

1908

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hunkins visited the Class Secretary in July while on a visit to Rhode Island from Glen Ridge, N. J. Mr. Hunkins is moving into Upper Montclair shortly but continues in the Newark school system. He is head of the science for the Board of Education and teaches at Weequahic High School.

The Arthur Dentons of Wakefield, Mass., also dropped in in August on their way to spend a week in Jamestown.

Leon E. Varnum is now owner and manager of Massasecum Lodge, Bradford, N. H.

Edgar L. Marston, 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Marston, was married Aug. 30 in Watch Hill to Mrs. Donrue Leighton Phipps, daughter of Mrs. Emery Wilmot Tracy of New York and Tryon, N. C. Our classmate was best man for his son.

Rhode Island's Director of Finance, Edward L. Leahy, reported in September that the State Government had enjoyed an operating surplus of more than two years in the previous fiscal year.

Dr. J. R. Honiss of Rochester became a grandfather this year, he wrote Roy Grinnell this summer. "Perhaps he will be Brown '68," he added.

H. W. Robbins of Lewisburg, Pa., reader of the Class Column in the *Newport County Sentinel*, told the editor that recent reminiscences of Prexy Faunce prompted some of his own. He'd planned to take his A.M. as well as his A.B. but forgot the extra fee of $40. Dr. Faunce staked him to the sum to prevent his passing it by. Robbins' summer job and teaching post in the fall soon had him free of the debt. The Bucknell professor did not teach this summer, a relief after all the wartime acceleration, and planned to spend a well-earned vacation in Colchester, Vt.

Frank Brown Ginnel, son of Mrs. Henry Ginnel of Chateau Tourain, Scarsdale, and our late classmate, was married May 4 to Miss Helen Huntington Whyte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groves Whyte, also of Scarsdale.

Miss Flora Hall, daughter of Mrs. James A. Hall and the late professor, became the wife of James B. Lovell in Providence June 5. Lovell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lovell of Worcester and had recently returned from AAF duty in China. James A. Hall '42 gave his sister in marriage.

1909

Joe Price is not only in charge of engineering but is also Vice-President of the Griscom Russell Co., with offices at 285 Madison Ave., New York City.

Harold High continues as Personnel Director for duPont's Grasselli plant He is the third of our Class who has a farm in the country to which he is looking forward at his retirement.

Don Clark, Director of Purchase of Gulf Oil Corporation has a series of articles beginning in the August *New England Purchaser*, the Journal of the New England Purchasing Agents' Association entitled "Letters from a Purchasing Agent to his Salesman Son."

Billy Miller is Fire Warden of the Union Fire District composed of the Townships of Peace Dale and Wakefield, R. I.

Joe Church has retired from the Army as Lt. Col. and has a winter address at 2832 Wheat St., Columbia, S. C., and a summer address at Greenville Sound, N. C.

Ivory Littlefield, Jr., son of our classmate and Mrs. Littlefield and a member of the Brown class of 1946, is engaged to marry Miss Agatha Spink Sheffield, daughter of William P. Sheffield '15 and Mrs. Sheffield of Newport. Ivory, Jr., is home in Providence after Navy duty as Ensign.

Clarence Bosworth has planned a busy season for the 250 members of the Men's Club of Grace Church, of which he is president.

Percy Shires '06 contributes this item: James D. Dean has moved his home to 6023 Hurst St., New Orleans 15, La. He spent his summer vacation up north and enjoyed the hospitality of Leonard S. Little '07 with his family at a rejuvenated farm near New Milford, Conn. Then he spent about 10 days at his former home in Sunderland, Conn., moving things he wanted in New Orleans. In New York, on the way home, he enjoyed a dinner with Leon F. Clark '10, Little, and had seen William Robertson '12 and William Scholze '12 in New Milford. James' daughter Nancy is attending Bates, and his son John goes to Northwood School at Lake Placid. Dean's business address is Southern Regional Laboratory, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, where he is Division Chief in charge of all equipment, including many textile experiments at 2100 R.E. Lee Blvd., New Orleans.

Albert Harkness is a new member of the R. I. Commission on Co-ordination and Execution of Postwar Programs. He is secretary-treasurer of the State Board of Examination and Registration of Architects for a term ending 1949.

Miss Alicia Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Henderson of Rumford, was married last spring to Lt. Comdr. John Burton Speaker, Jr., USCG, of Shaker Heights, O.

Charles F. Butterworth, 2nd, died at the Veterans' Hospital in Rutland, Mass., June 24, 1946, a victim of tuberculosis. He came to Brown from B. M. C. Durfee High School in Fall River, the son of Frank B. and Cora Chace Butterworth of Somerset, Mass. After graduation (Ph B.) he taught two years at Cloyne School, Newport, then at Winchester School, Atlantic City; Kansas City Country Day School, and at Haverford School until he entered the Army in World War I. Afterwards, he went into the cotton business and was in Lima, Peru, for three years, returning to go into business for himself. At the time of his death, he was salesman for Security Feed Co. of Minneapolis. He was the first commander of Warren S. Hathaway American Legion Post, a member of Pioneer Lodge AF and AM, the Sojourners, Congregational Christian Church, and Theta Delta Chi. Survivors are Elizabeth Decker Butterworth, whom he married in 1922, a daughter Margaret Butterworth Devereux, and two sons. Chick's boys, Charles F., 3rd and John L., are Freshmen at Brown this fall.

Milton B. Hunt, whose fine career of social work began in Hull House, Chicago, died June 8, 1946 in Southport, Conn. He was a civic administrator and veteran Boys' Club executive, director of Wakeman Memorial in Bridgeport for 19 successful years. Other connections earlier in life had been at Hiram House, Cleveland; Toronto Boys' Club; Hale House, Boston; Morris Memorial, Chatham, N. Y.; and Community House, Rutland, Vt. During the past war he supplemented his boys' club activity with specialized personnel work with Bullard Company. In the other war he was director of recreation in the Y's foreign service, and he was an immigration official at one time, as well.

Hunt joined us our Junior year after starting his college work at Colby. He set some track records as an undergraduate and was a member of Delta Upsilon. Service of 25 years in the Boys' Club program brought him a medal in 1935, and he was a member of the national organization. He was past president of Southport Rotary, treasurer and deacon of the First Congregational Church in Southport, member of the Pequot Library Assn., and president of the World War Cover Club. Helen Christine Thorndike, whom he married before going overseas in 1918, survives him.

1910

Leon F. ("Horse") Clark '10 who still resides in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited Brown in September with his brother John O. Clark '11, and his nephew. They observed football practice and fraternized with Dr. Walter H. Snell, Athletic Director. Later, all one evening, Philip C. Curtis '11 and Percy Shires '06, joined the Clark brothers at their rooms in the Biltmore and spent a pleasant time talking over old times. Leon, who goes into the business he conducts, three days a week, at the Priscilla Mills, 17 White St., New York City 13, intended to visit W. H. Robertson '12 and William Scholze '12, in New Milford, Conn., on his return home.

A good "profile" of Joseph B. Keenan in the *New York Herald Tribune* at Commencement time: "Beefy, square-jawed American attorney who is chief prosecutor in the Tokyo war crimes trial; at present is in this country briefly for government conferences . . . born 58 years ago in Pawtucket, R. I.; studied at four universities; was graduated from Brown; received his law degree from Harvard, where he was a classmate of Senators Taft and Brewster . . . served with the Cleveland "Black Horse" cavalry troop on the Mexican border; was cited by General Pershing for gallantry in World War I . . . as a special prosecutor in Cleveland won fame as a gangbuster . . . was defeated for the only elective post he sought—that of delegate to the Republican National Convention, supporting Leonard Wood for the presidency. . . . Supported Franklin D. Roosevelt (who called him 'Joe, the Key') in 1932, and the following year was brought into the Department of Justice to find out what could be done about the nation's crop of gangsters . . . he recommended laws which enabled the Federal Bureau of Investigation to crack down . . . before the Japanese trial began he went into a Tokyo hospital to see if he couldn't drop ten

When Radio Wanders, He Follows

▸▸ THE FADING of radio broadcasts is an old story: not so old but far more troublesome, often downright dangerous, is the mysterious wandering of directional radio beams from their point of aim, says a writer in *Collier's*. A nuisance to radio telephone and television, this may be fatal to an airplane depending on a beam for its flight path.

Cause of the wandering is of vital interest to modern radio, with its many types of beams. For two years, M.I.T. scientist Harlan T. Stetson, Brown 1908, has made continual recordings of several commercial and government broadcast stations and of a nearby airline radio beacon. He finds that signals suffer badly from the weather, from the earth's magnetic changes, possibly even from sunspots. (They're a specialty of Dr. Stetson.) Changes in air density and humidity, Dr. Stetson believes, bend the beams as glass bends light. By collecting an enormous amount of data, he intends to establish laws by which the behavior of radio beams can be predicted. Already he has shown that the beam of an air beacon may be out of position by as much as two miles. Such an error, in mountainous country, could easily be dangerous. ◂

They Let the Brown Victory Sail

▸▸ LIFE HAS NOT been without incident for the S. S. Brown Victory, named in honor of Brown University at the time of its launching in Portland, Ore., in the spring of 1945. First, it suffered damage from a kamikaze while pushing supplies up in the van of the American drive on Tokyo. Repaired, it has been carrying goods for UNRRA since the war.

The Brown Victory had a cargo aboard for Yugoslavia in September when the shooting down of American planes brought sharp exchanges of notes with Marshal Tito. The ship's departure was delayed for several days, and when she finally sailed, news cameras were on hand. The Statue of Liberty made a background as she moved out of Jersey City.

The Brown Victory was sponsored by J. Ashley Greene '21 at the time of her launching. She carries a ship's library provided by the subscriptions of Brown alumni — a much appreciated luxury, as grateful letters from the seamen have attested. ◂

pounds from his 170 to put him in fighting trim for the trial . . . is five-feet-seven in height: a cheerful, chubby man whose black hair now is gray; is fond of telling stories and of playing stud poker—a game he used to indulge in with Harry Truman . . . is married and has four children.

1911

John O. Clark '11, for seven years on the teaching staff of Lakemont Academy, Lakemont, N. Y., (on one of the lakes of the famous "Finger Lakes" region) visited Providence and Brown University for a couple of days recently. (Sept. 9th and 10th) He brought along his son, John, to see about entering him in Brown in the Fall of 1947. It is over 30 years since John had been on the Brown campus, and with his brother Leon F. Clark '10 (see above) enjoyed seeing the changes that have been made.

Wish we could have sent telegrams to all the class to listen to Vox Pop on the night of Sept. 10. Those who tuned in heard the program feature the skippers and crews of Beetle boats, following the first American junior championship regatta in that class of small sailboats. More than 80 boats had competed, and the winners were Genevieve and Marjorie Brown, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Brown of Edgewood, who have been sailing — well, all their lives. The girls are now 17 and 14; their boat, Pieces of Eight, was a rebuilt job, bought for $5 after the first hurricane and rebuilt with odd bits from here and there. They received the Lipton Trophy, put into competition for the first time in the regatta held over the previous weekend in Narragansett Bay.

Earle B. Dane, 18 years a school committeeman in East Greenwich, talked turkey in June to the New England School Development Council, which is an alliance of laymen interested in education and professional teachers and administrators. It was his idea to form the Council, after all, and he had some thoughtful suggestions to offer toward eliminating politics from school boards, improving teacher selection, caring adequately for properties, and generally improving public education. The Council will provide a swapping medium for experiences and thoughts.

Charles P. Sisson, not a candidate for public office, nevertheless kept in the political picture in June by serving as Chairman of the Republican State Convention and handled his duties with tact and competence.

We have only recently learned of the death of Arthur E. Donnelly in Washington June 25, 1944. He was chairman of the War Division of the U. S. Patent Office. A native of Providence, born in 1887, he had served for many years in the Post Office as a clerk and carrier, but entered patent work in 1920 in the Classification Division. He brought to the new duties a wealth of experience gained as a boy in Providence woolen mills and advanced rapidly through various ranks in the Patent Office. He held an LL.B. and Master of Patent Laws degrees won through studies at Georgetown. He was a past president of the Patent Office Society. His only son was serving with a Naval task force off Normandy at the time of Mr. Donnelly's death. The young man and Mr. Donnelly's widow, the former Gertrude McSoley, survive him.

Belated, too, is the news of the death of Joseph Harold Oates, Providence heating engineer, on June 19, 1945. His wife survives him at 55 Cyr St. His first connection had been with General Fire Extinguisher Co. in 1909, and he remained with them 15 years. In 1936 he was a partner in Budlong-Oates Co., heating, and in recent years salesman with Tejax Engineering Corp.

Joseph Wright died Dec. 1, 1945, we have learned from the Aetna Life Insurance Co., by which he had been employed in Hartford. He was a resident of Manchester, Conn., and had been Aetna's chief claim examiner in the Life Disability Claim Dept. He had been director of the Manchester YMCA, a member of Beta Theta Pi, and an active Mason (Worshipful Master of the Manchester Lodge at one time). He married Hattie Louise Lang in 1911, and a son, Walter Edward, was born Nov. 16, 1915.

Laurel Fellman, a stock broker associated with the Wall Street firm of Baer, Stearns & Co., died at Grand Gorge, N. Y., Aug. 4, 1946, while on vacation. He was 58, a resident of New York City at 40 West 55th St., and a member of Phi Delta Theta. A native of Katskill Mountain, N. Y., he prepared for Brown at Exeter and for some years was owner of Laurel Fellman Co. in New York, mill representatives. A sister, Mrs. Lily F. Moeller, survives.

Charles A. Barry, concert pianist and producer of many amateur shows died June 5, 1946, while he was directing the orchestra at a dress rehearsal of "The Mikado" in a public school auditorium in West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. He made his debut as a pianist in Detroit at the age of 12, directed a choir at 13, and was graduated from the Detroit Conservatory of Music at 14. He was 59, the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. David Q. Barry of Chicago. At Brown he became assistant dramatic director and assistant organist. For 16 years, says the *New York Herald Tribune*, he toured the United States and Canada giving concerts. He was also accompanist for a season with the English tenor, Clarence Broadbridge, and toured a season with William Jennings Bryan On the radio he was pianist for the Wanderers' Quartet and on other programs. He met his future wife, (who survives him, with his mother, and daughter Helene) Grace Winant while she was soprano soloist with the Riverside Choral Club in New York. She is the cousin of Ambassador Winant. A collection of pipes he had gathered was said to possess great interest and value. A number of his war songs and Lion's Songs had been published. He was a member of Sigma Nu and held a Brown A.M. in addition to his A.B.

1912

Maj. Wiley H. Marble, former president of the Associated Alumni, is back in this country with a current assignment to the Granite City Engineer Depot at Granite City, Ill. He has been in the United States since making two trips to Germany in charge of troop replacements for the occupied zone. He left his post in industry in Worcester early in the war, having been with the 6th Engineers in World War I, and served this time in North Africa and Bari, Italy.

Roy W. Leith, a leader in alumni affairs for Phillips Exeter Academy as he is for Brown, was chairman of the Exeter Night at the Boston Pops, and the New England Alumni Association Scholarship Fund benefited substantially.

George V. Kendall has returned to Crawfordsville, Indiana where he has resumed work as Dean of the Faculty and Milligan Professor of English in Wabash College, after leave of absence for military duty since April 1, 1942. His service was in the Priorities Division and the Regulating System, GHQ SWPA, May 1942 to July 1944; in charge of censorship under AC of S G-2, USAFFE (who became in June 1945 Chief Counter-intelligence Officer, AFPAC) from July 1944 to October 1945; as executive to the Deputy Chief of Staff (AFPAC) for Administration in Manila, October 1945 to January 1946. He was commissioned Lt. Col., promoted Col. November 1944; detailed in GSC Jan. 1945; awarded the Legion of Merit August 1945.

On the basis of information supplied by the Town Clerk of Schenectady, we gave the date of Henry V. Humphrey's death incorrectly. He died Sept. 26, 1945, his widow informed us last month. In addition to Mrs. Margaret C. Humphrey (now resident at 421 Cortlandt Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y.), Mr. Humphrey is survived by their daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Davidge of Mamaroneck.

1913

Duncan Langdon, Secretary of American Associates, Inc., announced recently that it had purchased the Royal Victoria Hotel in Nassau, Bahamas, 150-room family-type establishment which had been owned by the Mallory-Munson families of the shipping interests. The hotel has been open for the first summer operations in its history, Langdon reported. American Associates is an investment firm headed by Royal Little, president of Textron, Inc.

William R. Harris, with Monsanto Chemical Co., in Boston, sends his prefer-

Bureaucrats Blessed

A FINGER POINTED at James V. Bennett '18, Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, the other day in the editorial columns of the *Washington Post*. The writer was talking of "bureaucrats" apropos of the death of Gifford Pinchot:

"It ought to be some comfort to bureaucrats that a bureaucrat, if he does his duty as well as Pinchot did, will be remembered of his fellows and of history. . . . There are bureaucrats now living who have carved out substantial reputations. It is invidious, we know, to particularize, but we will take the risk and point the finger of pride at James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons. . . . They and many like them represent the finest type of public servant."

Farewell After Four Years

OF ALL THE PUBLICATIONS with which fraternities at Brown kept in touch with their members during the war-scattering years, none achieved its purpose better than the *R. I. Alpha Servicemen's News Bulletin* of Phi Kappa Psi. For this outstanding success, all Phi Phi's will tell you that the full credit goes to Andrew Comstock '10.

This fall he put in the mails Vol. IV No. 2 and wound up the mimeographed enterprise. The last issue was devoted to tributes to the seven members of the Brown chapter who lost their lives in the war.

FOUNDERS ABRAHAM, LEFT, AND BORST

An Anniversary Program Over the Air

▸ ▸ As things go at Brown, the Network isn't what you'd call old, but this campus shortwave radio was the first of its kind in the country. Now the idea has spread through the colleges and is a well-established Activity. It was 10 years ago that George Abraham and David W. Borst, two Brown undergraduates, first worked the thing out, set up their studio, WBRU, and even organized an inter-collegiate chain.

Ten years — that calls for an anniversary observance, which is in the works. Even Big Radio, the long-waves, will help celebrate, and all Brown alumni, particularly in New England, are invited to join in, by listening. A half-hour anniversary program will be broadcast over the Yankee Network at 9:30 the night of Nov. 30. Campus talent will be featured, and Abraham and Borst are expected back to contribute something in reminiscence. ◂

ence as to mail address—at home, 339 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

Miss Katherine Gardner, daughter of Mrs. Karl D. Gardner and the late Colonel, is engaged to Barnes Compton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Compton of Bronxville, the *New York Herald Tribune* reported, with her picture, on Aug. 11. She made her debut at the Westchester Cotillion in 1940 and is a member of the Bronxville unit of the New York Junior League.

1914

Edward I. Everett is a missionary with the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, 150 Fifth Ave., New York 11.

Mrs. Agnes S. Parsons, mother of Edmund S. Parsons of New York City, died in Providence Aug. 18 after a long illness. Our sympathy is extended to the family.

William C. Andrews' death on Nov. 15, 1945 has just been reported to us by his sister, Miss Anne H. Andrews of Middleboro. He had been a resident of that Massachusetts town at 5780 Main St.

Word of Ward Wetmore's fatal heart attack on Aug. 12, 1945, also arrived belatedly. A science and math teacher at North High School in Worcester, Mass., he had been in education since getting his Sc.B. degree in engineering from Brown. His Worcester post was for 25 years, from 1920 to 1945, with shorter terms at the high schools in Franklin, N. H., and Waterbury, Conn. His widow (he married Charlotte Cameron in 1915) wrote us in July that his daughter Frances also survives him. He was a member of the First Universalist Church in Worcester. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta.

Dr. Lyman J. Spalding, eye specialist in the medical department of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York since 1933, died May 15, 1946, of a heart attack at his apartment at the Hotel Irving. His home was on Viola Road, Suffern, N. Y. A native of Cadillac, Mich., 53 years old, he received his medical degree from New York Homeopathic Medical College, now New York Medical College. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dorcas Spalding; a sister, Mrs. Thad Knapp; and a nephew, Royal S. Copeland, Jr., son of the late Senator Copeland.

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Files and Kirk Smith are next door neighbors in Providence, and a pleasant photo in the *Sunday Journal* in September showed their daughters, Barbara Files and Cynthia Smith, embarking for the year at Wellesley.

1915

William G. Thurber, chairman of the Silver Users Emergency Committee, was optimistic about the acute shortage of that metal when the New York press interviewed him in July. He felt that the government would release some of its idle silver to the industries then starved by the artificial scarcity of the metal. He is Secretary-Treasurer of Tilden-Thurber in Providence.

"Historian John H. Greene, Jr., Pleases C. of C. Dinner Meeting," said the headline in the *Newport County Sentinel* for July 4. And the story noted that "it has been long since such a fine representative Tiverton audience has been so inspired by a speaker" as when the Clerk of the Superior Court at Newport spoke as part of the town's 200th anniversary.

Former Governor Robert E. Quinn, now a Superior Court Judge, lost his fight for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator from Rhode Island. Solicitor General J. Howard McGrath, who spoke at a number of Brown Commencements while R. I. Governor, defeated Quinn in the State convention, 145-52.

John H. Nolan was unopposed as candidate to succeed himself as Attorney General of the State at the same convention.

In the Republican camp Peirce H. Brereton will be working for McGrath's defeat as campaign manager for Gurnee Dyer. Brereton has returned to Rhode Island from Florida, where he entered business after his discharge from the Navy. He is former Republican State chairman in Rhode Island.

Sgt. Harold M. Taylor, Jr., son of our classmate, has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for outstanding service as editor of the *Fort Devens Digest* in the first half of this year. "He displayed exceptional skill in re-styling the *Digest* and initiating several new features which tended to promote interest in the paper." He was credited with making the *Digest* "an outstanding news organ among Army publications." The Sergeant is now at the Army Medical Center and Walter Reed General Hospital, working on its weekly paper, *The Service Stripe*.

1916

Earl F. Wood, just retired as a member of the English Department at Phillips Exeter Academy, is continuing to live in Exeter.

Paul B. Metcalf, Lt. Col. in the Army's Specialist Reserve, has begun his new work as executive assistant in the Boston headquarters of the New England Power Association. The Metcalfs continue to live at 29 Orchard Ave., Providence.

Seward G. Byam, sales manager in the Rubber Chemicals Division, is one of the principals in E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. His home: 907 Franklin St., Wilmington 27, Del.

Two good news photos of Maj. Gen. William C. Chase were in the nation's papers this summer. One showed him at dockside astern the Moses Brown, whose home port is Providence. The other showed his happy reunion with Mrs. Chase, who has gone to Tokyo to be with him. They were in the reviewing stand as the 5th Gurkha Rifles held retreat near the Imperial Plaza.

1917

Dr. Leslie R. Taber, who was a member of the Lafayette Squadron during the first World War, has taken up flying again, this time for recreation. When he visited the campus in August, he had planned to fly up from New Jersey but weather grounded his plane.

Col. Joseph E. Maguire, for five years Republican member of the Board of Canvassers and Registration in Providence, resigned in August to become Loan Guarantee Agent with the Veterans Administration in Providence.

John R. Williams has been transferred to Los Angeles where he is the new field superintendent of the Western Division of the Pittsburgh Courier Publishing Co. His new home is at 3622 S. Arlington Ave., Los Angeles.

Raymond E. Jordan, former Lt. Governor of Rhode Island, was one of six lawyers who acted as counsel for the "Fearless Four" in Central Falls this summer. The four policemen, veterans of war service, had taken matters in their own hands to protest against gambling in thir city and had conducted independent raids without prior knowledge of their Chief or their Mayor. Charles H. Eden '18 and Charles P. Sisson '11 were two others among the lawyers.

1918

Walter Adler, Providence lawyer, formerly a Coast Artillery Lt. Col., is one of the principals on the slate of candidates for State office in Rhode Island which the Republican party will offer at the November election. He is the nominee for Attorney General.

Charles H. Eden, former Alderman and soldier of two wars, seeks election as Mayor of Providence, chosen at the Republican City convention by unanimous vote. He has been active in party affairs for 16 years, was founder and first president of the Young Republicans of Rhode Island, as well as national committeeman in the Young Republicans, and unsuccessful candidate for Congress two years ago.

Dwight T. Colley has returned to the Atlantic Refining organization as manager of sales for the New England Division.

Chauncy T. Langdon is in the field service of the U. S. Department of Commerce. His new address is at the regional office in New York City—60th floor, 350 Fifth Ave.

Allison Miller is manager of the power plant division of the Ready Power Co., with offices in Detroit. He's living at the Whittier Hotel.

Philip E. Newhall has submitted his resignation, effective Aug. 31, as principal of the high school in North Brookfield, Mass. The School Committee gave him a warm vote of appreciation for his 17 years in the system.

Capt. Edmund J. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, was married June 1 to Miss Wilda Claire Peck, daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Mackinzie of Washington, D. C., and Tiverton, R. I., and the late Dr. Martin W. Peck of Boston.

John M. Dowe, Comptroller for the State of Connecticut, died May 15, 1946, suddenly stricken while at work in the Capitol in Hartford. "An able and faithful public official, who devoted long hours and hard work to his office," was the tribute of Governor Baldwin. "His passing will cause widespread regret, particularly in northeastern Connecticut where he had been active in business, civic and public affairs and where his family had been prominent for more than a century," said the *Hartford Courant*. Mr. Dowe had been Democratic State chairman from 1942 to 1944.

Mr. Dowe would have been 50 Sept. 1. He came to Brown from Killingly but left in his Junior year to serve with the Yankee Division, winning a Silver Star. His political activities had been many, and he was unsuccessful candidate for Congress in 1934. His older boy, Marshall C. Dowe, also left Brown in his Junior year to go to war but returned after service as an Air Corps Captain. Mrs. Doris P. Dowe and another son, David, also survive. His fraternity was Phi Sigma Kappa.

Albert M. Freeman, mathematical economist, died in Providence May 20, 1946, of acute leukemia. He had been in the securities business in Providence and lived at 8 Parkside Rd. Born June 25, 1897, in New Bedford, he was the son of William C. and Grace Cleveland Freeman and prepared for Brown at Phillips Exeter. He was married to Helen Sabin Bishop in 1919, and three children also survive—William Capron, Jeanne, and Martha Freeman.

1919

Col. Lawrence B. Bixby is Professor of Military Science and Tactics, assigned to the Department of Military Science at Yale. His house address in August was "uncertain," and we know what that means. He's an artilleryman.

Glad to learn Frank T. Meyer's whereabouts—with the Heelas Flower Shop in Jamestown, N. Y.

Henry M. Dutton is managing director of the Beach Club at Santa Monica Ambassador Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal. He was a Colonel on the General Staff Corps until December, 1944.

Col. Chester I. Dennis, Transportation Corps (FA), is at the Seattle Port of Embarkation with the Intelligence and Security Division. Mail, however, goes to Sacramento, Cal., at 3065 E. Curtis Park Drive.

Albert W. Johnson is in the Judge Advocate General's Department in the War Department at Washington. He's living at 26 Rio Vista Lane, Richmond 21, Va.

Edgar J. Lanpher, Air Corps Lt. Col., became a civilian again July 6 and has returned to the practice of law in Providence. His firm is Greenough, Lyman & Cross, with which he was associated before he became an administrative officer at Brown.

George W. Lewis is president of Superior Utilities, Inc., at Hot Springs, N. M., and lessee of the Yucca Lodge there.

Col. Kenneth D. Johnson has accepted an appointment on the War Department special staff in Washington. Winner of the Silver Star in World War I and the Legion of Merit and Commendation Ribbon with two Clusters in the second, the *Boston Herald* Points out that Johnson formerly served on the staffs of Generals Clay and Eisenhower.

A note from his widow in July was our first news that Eldred M. VanRiper had died in November last.

W. Chester Beard, elected vice-president of the R. I. Retail Association in July, is president and treasurer of J. J. Beard Furniture Co. in Pawtucket. He's moved back to winter quarters at 500 Angell St., Providence, after being at his summer place in South Attleboro.

Roger T. Clapp was a speaker before the Western Rhode Island Civic Historical Society this summer, talking about the Acid Factory Brook.

William H. Edwards was attorney for Prof. Joachim Wach when the former Brown University professor was admitted to American citizenship in August.

1920

Col. Delbert O. Fuller, whose assignment to the artillery terminated at the end of the year, is busy with his civilian project as superintendent of schools for North Tarrytown, N. Y.

Col. Kenneth H. Bitting, out of the Air Corps in December last, is back in St. Louis where he is president of Bitting, Jones & Co., Inc., at 411 North Seventh St.

August saw Lt. William L. Dewart out of the Quartermaster Corps and affiliated as an investment banker with Herrick, Waddell & Co., Inc., 55 Libert St., New York City 5. He's living at the St George in Brooklyn. His service included duty at Hat Biak, one of the largest air bases in the Southwest Pacific, Manila, Military Government in Japan, administering the revival of the textile industry.

Dr. Herman A. Lawson, who commanded the Army's 48th Evacuation Hospital as Colonel, returned to civilian life in January and is back as a physician in private practice at 454 Angell St., Providence.

Maj. Joseph Smith, M.C., out of the Army in May, is again on the job as 1st Deputy Superintendent of Health and 1st Deputy City Registrar for the City of Providence. He lives at 281 Olney St.

Shirley Virginia Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Whipple, is the holder of the prized Annie M. Kilham Scholarship at Wheaton College as a Sophomore. A year ago she won the Rhode Island Wheaton Club Scholarship.

M. Joseph Shea, incumbent Councilman, invited re-election to the Common Council of Engelwood, N. J., in a newspaper statement in May which reviewed his services over nine years. He has been a member of the Recreation Commission since it was founded, was police commissioner and chairman of the Public Safety Commission, and has otherwise made use of his professional training as a mechanical engineer.

Robert Forbis has a new address at 4951 College Ave., San Diego, Cal. Things have been so much to his liking that the "winter in the south" for which he left Portland, Ore., a year ago seems due to be extended.

John C. Oram is vice-president in charge of management, operation and research for the Associated Merchandising Corp., in New York City. His house address: 140 Wellington Rd., Garden City, L. I. Before going to AMC, Mr. Oram was with Russell W. Allen, Inc., of New York, where he planned and conducted research work on five national merchandising accounts as well as acting as a department store consultant.

Prospectus for the new Hoving Corporation, dated July 22, offered 495,700 shares of common stock at an initial price of $23.50. Upon completion of the financing, the prospectus said, the Corporation's assets "will consist of substantially all of the stock of Bonwit Teller, Inc., and approximately $2,216,000 in cash." The expansion of that enterprise is envisioned through the establishment of relatively large branch stores in major cities, rather than additional suburban and resort branches. The Associated Press recently carried a column interview with President Walter Hoving in which the former head of Lord & Taylor predicted the current record-high department store sales will continue at least for another year or more. OPA, he declared, is like the man trying to get more heat by tinkering with the thermostat when he should be down in the cellar putting more coal on the fire.

DEAN OTIS E. RANDALL '84, emeritus since his retirement in 1930, died Aug. 11, mourned by many generations at Brown. Chronometer and barometer were a gift from the Chicago Brown Club, with which he had been especially popular.

1921

Ralph D. Standish has been transferred to Calcutta, India, continuing his foreign service with the National City Bank, which he has already served in Japan, Manila and Puerto Rico. We send him our best for the future c/o Overseas Division, National City Bank of N. Y., 55 Wall St., New York. The bank recognized his 25 years of service with a fine send-off.

Vincent M. Meserve, with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City, is a resident of Fair Lawn, N. J. (348-B Plaza Rd., Radburn). A Navy Lt. Comdr., he went on inactive duty in January.

Benjamin R. Curtis, who lives at 82 Narragansett Ave., Narragansett, is a salesman for the Diamond Match Co.

The World Wide Development Corp., of which Maj. Gen. Royal B. Lord is president, deals in international business and industry, with headquarters in the World Wide Bldg., 487 Park Ave., New York City.

Comdr. Nathan W. Edson is with the Bureau of Ships, Washington, D. C. We still use his permanent address for mail—Monroe St., and Broadway, Lynnfield, Mass.

Arthur S. Caputi, who served Army Ordnance for 3½ years as a Major, is now vice-president and general manager of Seaboard Motors, Inc., appointed as distributors for the State of Rhode Island for the new Kaiser and Frazer automobiles. He's erecting a modern concrete building at 200 Dorrance St., Providence, which he hoped to have ready this summer for the new cars. Cap is living at 42 Mount Ave., Providence.

Edward J. Dempsey, Jr., a Navy Comdr., formerly with the Judge Advocate General's Office, is back in Cincinnati practising law as a member of the firm of Dempsey & Dempsey in the Fourth National Bank Building.

Lt. Col. Maurice M. Pike of the Army Medical Corps became a civilian again Aug. 27, 1946, and has returned to Hartford for the practice of orthopedic surgery. His home: 193 Westland Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

Capt. Stanton A. Burdick, out of the Signal Corps for a year, is living at 87 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

1922

Raymond T. Rich, his period of war service at an end, is back in his field of public relations as Consultant, with offices at 30 East 22nd St., New York 10. He recently made an important survey for the American Medical Association and had the satisfaction of seeing a number of his important recommendations adopted, we're told. Ray lives in Scarsdale, N. Y., at 44 Hamilton Rd.

Joseph W. Scharf is with Tropicanna Processing Co., Aguiar 306, Havana, Cuba. He lives out at Marianao but asks for mail at his business.

Miss Allane Stevens Gale and Miss Lois Marie Gale, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellsworth Gale, Jr., of East Greenwich, were introduced to society at a dinner dance at the Dunes Club in Narragansett in July.

Col. Arthur F. Merewether, a veteran of Army work in that field, is the new Superintendent of Metereology for the American Airlines System with headquarters at La-Guardia Field, N. Y. He has his home at Bayside, L. I., (37-02 22nd St.).

George H. Olson is on terminal leave as an Army Capt. and asks us to send mail to 51 Radcliffe Ave., Providence, although business will apparently take him to Sanford, Me.

Harold M. Edwards, who commanded a DE during the war, is back in the practice of law as a partner of Toomey, Edwards & Connelly at 10 Fiske Place, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Blair Moody, veteran Washington correspondent, was one of the alert interviewers July 26 in that night's episode of the popular radio series, "Meet the Press." The official interviewed was Secretary of the Interior Krug.

DENNIS F. O'BRIEN, '98, famous lawyer and former Alumni Trustee, who died Oct. 3. No Brown man was every more loyal or effective in his loyalty.

Surgeon Frank B. Littlefield has his office at 199 Thayer St., Providence; his home at 143 Bayard St., Providence 6. A Navy Commander, Dr. Littlefield was released to inactive duty in January.

Edmund Novak has been employed by the Federal Housing Commission in Hartford. Married July 22 to Miss Stasia Chotkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Chotkowski of Kensington, Conn., he spent his honeymoon in Canada.

1923

Harvey S. Reynolds will be Republican candidate for the State Senate from the First Providence District in November's election. It marks his entrance into the political field, and his fine war record will be no handicap to this Providence lawyer. He defeated another good Brown man, Gurney Edwards '18, in the party caucus in September.

Robert M. Addoms is vice-president of Howe Folding Furniture, Inc., at 1 Park Ave., New York, and lives at 10 Pittsfield St., Cranford, N. J. An Air Corps Captain, he has been out of service since November.

Arthur S. Fox, after 16 years of successful coaching in Adams, Mass., has moved up to coach all sports this fall at nearby Pittsfield High School.

War work took Louis L. Redding to New York, where he is an attorney in the Office of Price Administration—unit chief, Regional Enforcement Division. He's living at 180 West 135th St., New York 30.

It was an attractive picture of two attractive persons when the *Sunday Journal* published Sept. 1—Mrs. Arthur Braitsch, wife of the Providence advertising man, and their daughter, Virginia.

Fred E. Sweet has been head of the German Department at Beloit College for 12 years. Two boys are lively members of the family at 811 Chapin St., Beloit, Wisc.

Dr. Justin M. Andrews is back in Georgia as deputy officer in charge of the Communicable Disease Center, U. S. Public Health Service, Atlanta, but maintaining his home in Decatur at 616 E. Ponce de Leon Ave. Some time we want to hear all about his experiences as a Colonel in the Sanitary Corps, for he saw a lot of the world in his role of malaria control expert.

Clinton Clough, who has been serving in the Rhode Island General Assembly as Representative from East Greenwich, is not a candidate to succeed himself.

Donald P. Brown, separated from the Navy with the rank of Comdr. in July, is now affiliated with the Gloucester Yacht Yards, Inc., and lives at 10 Bond St., Gloucester, Mass.—a post that fits his talents and a fine town that suits his taste.

Rev. James D. Bryden, Jr., wartime Major in the Chaplain's Corps, is now at the New York Ave. Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C. His home address is 17 Rosecrest Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Walter I. Dolbeare, who served in the Navy from October, 1940, to January, 1946, is now on inactive duty as a Comdr. He was on the staff of CinC, Pacific Fleet much of that time. Now he's Director of Industrial Development for Virginia Electric & Power, with a home at 3212 Griffith Ave., Richmond 22, Va.

Dr. Marsden P. Earle is optometrist for Michaels-Bauer, Inc., 184 Main St., Pawtucket, and lives at 32 President Ave., Providence. The former Infantry Lt. Col. has been out of the Army since last fall.

Dr. William G. Hecks, surgeon, is another '23 man returned to civilian pursuits. He was a Lt. Col. in the Army Medical Corps until December 21, 1945, and is now practising in North Adams, Mass. (26 Cherry St. is his preferred address there.)

Kenneth P. Gleason, who served 17 months with the Marines, died of a sudden heart attack July 10, 1946, in Warren, N. H., where he was a salesman with the Grafton Co. That was the town of his birth, on July 19, 1900, the son of Fred C. and Ettie Prescott Gleason. He came to Brown from Tilton Seminary. An English major and *Herald* man, he went into the printing business after college—most of the time in New Hampshire, although he also worked in Chicago and Orlando, Fla., as well. His fraternity was Delta Tau Delta. His mother, Mrs. Fred C. Gleason of Warren, N. H., was our informant.

Wally Henshaw's son, Commodore of the Brown Yacht Club, has been elected chairman of the cruising committee of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association for the coming year.

George Henry Gates of Cuyahoga Falls, O., was a campus visitor in August, and had a good chat with Alumni Executive Office W. B. McCormick. His son expects to arrive on College Hill in 1948. George is secretary of the Brown Club of Akron, in which city he is a rubber chemist.

1924

Herbert D. Lamson, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Maine, has resigned to accept a Professorship in Sociology at Boston University. He will be in charge of newly instituted courses on Marriage in several colleges of the university, in addition to developing a counselling program in the field. His new address is 23 Kenwin Rd., Winchester, Mass., and the office at the College of Liberal Arts, 688 Boylston St., Boston. Herb has a son who is a Senior at Phillips Exeter Academy, where the father prepared for Brown.

Engagement is announced of Miss Louise MacColl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. MacColl of Providence, a Pembroke graduate, to William M. Bellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana R. Bellows of Pawtucket.

George E. Ham is treasurer of Warren Brothers Roads Co. in Cambridge. His home is at 5 Richfield Rd., Arlington 74, Mass.

"They Serve the Town," a feature in the Montclair, N. J. *Times* presented a fine tribute to George E. Heddy, new Secretary of the Board of Education there. He'd been chief accountant for the public schools for 18 years previous to his promotion in July. "Equipped with a patience and determination peculiarly suited for the work, Heddy seems well qualified to take on his new tasks," the writer said. The article spoke of him as a wartime cyclist, past president of the Optimist Club, and participant in many other civic and social enterprises.

Vrest Orton entered with a lively pen into the editorial battle over the relative merits over Rhode Island white corn meal and Vermont yellow meal. His partisanship may be discounted in view of his alliance with the latter as Secretary of the Vermont Guild of Oldtime Crafts & Industries, Inc.

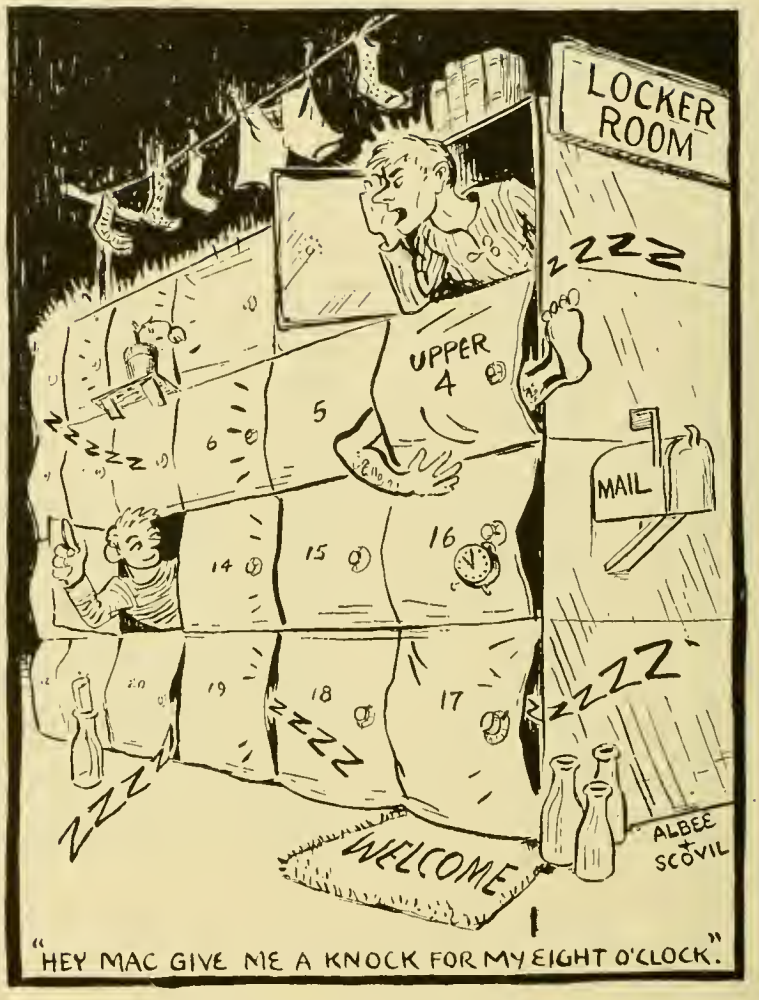
Rev. George A. Henderson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Northampton less than a year, died at his home, 106 North Maple St., Florence, April 18, 1946 in his 55th year. He had graduated from the New England School of Theology in Boston at 21, from the Andover-Newton Theological School in 1920, and then from Brown. He was pastor in Greenville while an undergraduate, then ministered in Vinalhaven, Me., for three years and in Farmington, Me., for 17. A native of Scotland, he journeyed to Toronto when he was 13. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Curran Henderson; a daughter, Mrs. Chester A. Mitchell of Farmington, Me.; and two sons, both in the Navy, Ens. Albert H. and Milton E. Henderson, seaman 2c.

1925

Col. Marshall S. Brown, Jr., who served 32 months in Europe with the Army Medical Corps, has received the Croix de Guerre with Palm. He returns to the faculty of the New York University Medical School.

Harold C. "Snits" Snyder, after three years of active duty, has been retired by the Navy in the permanent rank of Lt. Comdr. due to disability. He has returned to his home in Long Beach, Calif., and has been working since January as Chief Industrial Engineer for the Kinney Aluminum Co. of Los Angeles.

Col. Charles H. Morhouse has been ordered to Harvard University for a course of training in Public Health. He has been commanding officer at the Mitchel Field Hospital.



THAT OVER-STUFFED FEELING: The *Brown Herald's* fantasy on the larger Brown in its issue of Oct. 4

S. J. Perelman's new collection of pieces (Random House) bears the title, "Keep It Crisp."

Jackson Keefer, a second generation football star, is a halfback for Burrillville High School in R. I. When he played in a schoolboy round-robin for charity in September, folks all remarked how much he and his photographs looked like his Dad 20 years ago. Another son is a newcomer at R. I. State College and candidate for the Ram eleven this fall.

Mrs. George W. Kilton, mother of George and John Kilton, died in Providence July 23, and the class extends its sympathy to the family.

I. Ruskin Schwartz, who was a Captain in the textile procurement office of the Quartermaster Corps during the war, has joined the textile purchasing staff of Spiegel, Inc., according to New York *Women's Wear*. He will have charge of buying wool and rayon goods, except for men's wear worsted.

An announcement told us in July that Elizabeth Ann Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton S. Rice of Dumont, N. J., was engaged to Thomas Swindells of Pawtucket. The Rices live at 38 Shadyside Ave., Dumont.

President Gordon K. Chalmers of Kenyon College is the new editor of *The American Oxonian*.

1926

David L. Stackhouse is on the air again over Station WJAR in Providence. While in service he was the sergeant-editor of the Camp Gruber *Guidon*, writing the entire four-page regular-size newspaper virtually single-handed each week.

Paul Hayne, Jr., is chief of the Civilian Personnel Section at Orlando Army Air Base. His address is P. O. Box 722, Winter Park, Fla., and he needed no urging to look up Professor Collier at Rollins.

Hardly a year after his appointment as dean of the Northeastern University School of Law, Stuart M. Wright died in Cambridge Aug. 28, 1946. It is tragic that such a promising career should be snapped so early. With a Harvard law degree in 1928, he was admitted to the New York bar the same year. Later he served as secretary to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court and lectured on trust administration at the American Institute of Banking. He had been on the Faculty at Northeastern since 1940, although he had leave for military duty in the USAAF. While Stuart was graduated ahead of the rest of us, in 1925, he always considered 1926 his class. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Sigma.

Charles R. Layer died Aug. 23, 1946, in his 43rd year. He'd been a resident of Providence for 14 years, working as an administrative assistant to the R. I. State Director of Health. A native of Newport, he had attended graduate schools at Yale and Harvard after getting his Brown degree. His widow survives him, the former Effie Butts. His fraternity was Phi Kappa.

Doran Hurley, the novelist, is also berthed at the *New York Herald Tribune* as copy editor. Doran lives at 507 East 81st St., New York 28.

Wellesley Wright has moved on to the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., to teach on the mathematics faculty after several years at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Spencer of 518 Andover St., Lowell, announced the arrival of Christopher Shippee Spencer, "born April 29, 1946; adopted by his new parents June 21, 1946."

"I lost everything," said Frederick L. Wood in telling us this summer of his tragic experience in March, when his home and all his possessions were destroyed by fire. He's at the State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass.

Gordon Dewart, for whom we gave a temporary Brattleboro, Vt., address recently, saw a good bit of Red Cole while he was there, and says Red is a successful, enterprising merchant. Dewart, by the way, uses Summer St., Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., as his permanent address.

1927

Orland F. Smith, M.D., F.A.C.S., is back from military service in the Orient and the first week in September announced the resumption of his practice at 42 Park Place, Pawtucket. His field is general surgery only.

Kenneth C. Baxter is sales manager for the R. I. Division of the Suburban Propane Gas Corp., with an office in Washington, R. I. He lives in Wickford at 17 Main St.

Worth R. Bushnell is a sales representative for the Aluminum Co. of America at its Wilmington office, 310 Pennsylvania Building, Front and French Sts. House address: Mendenhall, Pa.

Purvis J. Carruth is attorney, president and chairman of the board of the Public Electric Light Co., which has its headquarters at 161 Devonshire St., Boston.

Our sympathy to Dr. Sedgwick S. Adams upon the death of his mother Mrs. Herbert M. Adams at Nayatt Point, R. I. in August.

Kenneth Hovey is vice-president and general manager of the Maryland Music Corporation in Baltimore, providers of "music by Muzak."

Selig Greenberg did a workmanlike journalistic job when he studied the R. I. unemployment compensation set-up this summer and showed how a weak law had invited wide abuse. His series of articles in the Providence *Evening Bulletin* appeared under the over-all title of "25,000 Jobs, 30,000 Jobless." He came to the conclusion that Rhode Island's lack of a merit-rating system contributed to the custom of taking benefits instead of jobs, in spite of industry's needs. Sam set off quite a controversy.

Edgar Ford Bennett and Ken Harlowe had a fine encounter early in the summer, and Ken reported the former a top executive with Macklin Operated, Inc., in the Union Commerce Building, Cleveland. Later we heard from Ed himself, giving his home and business address as Wade Park Manor, 107th and Park Lane.

"E is for Easy," said one of the recent ads for Don C. Brewer & Associates, 519 Hospital Trust Building, Providence. The business is real estate appraisal (it's an 18-year-old firm now), and the point was that such appraisals make it easy to know true property values.

Edmund W. Wexler has been a leader in the Providence City Council move to relax zoning ordinances to provide more housing for veterans.

James E. Smith moves from Rockville Centre, Long Island, to Lewiston, Maine, to be executive director of the United Community Chest in the latter city and Auburn. He is the first to serve full-time in the Maine communities. Jim has been in the field for 10 years, the last four with the New York War Fund, the Brooklyn War Fund, and the Greater New York Fund. He was in the Army for eight months at Ft. Sill and has been taking special studies at the New York School of Social Work since then.

Edward G. Rundquist gave us this summer his first report to us on his second daughter, Gale, born Aug. 18, 1945.

1928

Loring Litchfield has left Wilmington, Del., transferred by duPont to be assistant manager of the electrochemicals department in the Boston district office at 140 Federal St. The Litchfields established themselves at 220 Woodward St., Waban, Mass.

Dr. Lewis T. Bennett has returned to his practice at 1448 Elm St., Manchester, N. H. We miss him in Providence, where he did his bit during the war.

Charles H. Arnold is adviser on regional project services for Federal Public Housing Authority in Cleveland. He's living at 3953 East 116th St., Cleveland 5.

Irving Harris is back again with Harcourt-Harris, Inc., at 1457 Broadway, New York 18.

Ewing W. Brand is the owner of the Brand Motor Company at 4401 York Rd., Baltimore 12.

L. E. Scherck asks us to change his address to P. O. Box 1777, Houston, Tex. He's with the International Rubber & Plastics Co., manufacturers of mechanical rubber and synthetic products, with the office at 501 Bastrop St.

A. Wilson Whitman, who has previously taught in preparatory schools in Long Island and Fall River, comes to Brown as an instructor in the English Department.

Irving Newton (he changed his name from Irving Novogroski in 1936) sends compliments on the magazine, for which we thank him, and gives a new address—567 Westmoreland Ave., Syracuse 10. He is with Dey Brothers & Co., department store, as merchandise manager. He married Rena M. Goldys in June, 1934, and they have two children—Murray, nearly four, and Linda Helene, nine.

R. F. Marschner has had a pleasant promotion with Standard Oil of Indiana, its public relations department announced Aug. 29. Dr. Marschner, who has been with the company since 1934, has been made section leader in charge of exploratory research on petroleum processes.

H. W. Bullard leaves the American Can Company after nearly 11 years, but remains in New York to work and in Garden City to live. His new post is the fine one of Administrative Executive in the Maxson Food System, Inc., at 460 West 34th St.

1929

Winthrop Richardson writes to notify us that in September he will begin teaching modern languages at Tamalpais School, San Rafael, Cal., after 14 months in the Navy as Lt. (jg).

Capt. Peter E. Donnelly has been promoted to Col. and assigned to organize and later command the 243rd Anti-Aircraft Group of the R. I. National Guard, it was announced in August. He served on the general staff of Gen. Omar Bradley's 12th Army Group in England, France, and Germany. He is a graduate of the Coast Artillery School and the Command and General Staff School.

A. Elston Cuddeback is plant manager for Continental Foods, Inc., in Hoboken, N. J. He lives in Bayside, N. Y., at 32-15 215th St.

Robert P. Montague has been released from active duty with the Army, asks us to change his address to 49 Spring St., Southbridge, Mass., and presumably has returned to his law practice in the firm of Montague & Montague.

Roy Sincere has gone back to the Hotel Allerton in Cleveland, as executive assistant manager. He had held this post for six years before going into the Navy in 1943. He was a Lt. at the time of his separation in January, 1946.

Rev. Charles R. Bell, Jr., has changed his address from Anniston, Ala., to the First Baptist Church, Madison, Wis.

Arthur F. Dixon is in the general contracting business with Patterson, Mahaffy & Dixon, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

The Legacy of Abram Barker

▸ CONTESTING THE WILL of the late Abram Barker '83, Brown University has joined his three nieces in suit begun in Dade County Circuit Court, Fla. The retired banker, broker, and publisher left his $777,000 estate to his secretary, Miss Wilma Hatch Lee. The nieces charge that she used "undue influence" in inducing Mr. Barker to execute the will in 1941 and ask that a previous will dated in 1940 be accepted. Under terms of the latter, the estate was to be left to a sister, since deceased, with the other half to be divided among the three nieces. At the death of the beneficiaries, all assets would be turned over to Brown. ◂

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Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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John Sheldon Collier, at Hill School before the war, has moved on to St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. His father, returning to Rollins College for another year of teaching, was in fine form when he passed through Providence on his way south early in September.

Raymond J. Driscoll is a special agent with the FBI.

Kenneth D. Demarest is district engineer with the Fluor Corp., Ltd., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. He lives in Lynbrook.

1930

L. Metcalf Walling came home to Rhode Island to make the principal address in the Labor Day observance at Roger Williams Park. He is Administrator of Fair Labor Standards and Public Contracts Act, with his office at 165 West 46th St., New York. The Wallings make their home on Rings End Road, Noroton, Conn.

Lt. Comdr. H. O. Werner, USNR, who has been with the Naval Air Transport Service for the past three years, received orders in August to report to the Naval Academy at Annapolis where he is now a member of the English and History Departments. In NATS Jeff held various administrative posts, having been with the Ferry Command in Montreal and also on the staff of ComNatsPac before going to Moffett Field, his last station. He set up the *Nats Packet*, the monthly publication of the service which is one of the best known and most read Navy news-sheets of its type. Before the war Dr. Werner was head of the English Department at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Robert M. Howard was a happy fellow on Sept. 10, for he saw the Northeast Airlines commence its flight service from Providence Airport on that day. As a member of the Rhode Island Port Authority charged with aviation development, Bob had won a hard fight to bring another airline into Providence and add to the service.

In the process of putting together what we hope will be a "Junior Liber", a lot of information has turned up that has not been available before.

We heard from Woodie Carpenter that he is the proud father of two handsome sons, Brooks Carpenter, almost eight years old and Gordon Carpenter who is a little over five. I well remember Bea Brooks at school and if the boys look anything like her they are handsomer than Woodie Carpenter, the old Latin scholar. He's with Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast and Wheeler, Providence law firm.

We heard from Dave Alper who reports a family of three, a daughter, Judith, ten and two sons, Fred, seven and Dan, four. Dave is representing Welch Grape Juice along with other items and serves as a food broker here in Boston. He is located at 131 State St., Boston and his home address is 118 Arlington Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Andy Anderton, the old wrestling champ, is still operating as an insurance broker and during the War worked with a number of industrial companies. As to his part in the War effort, he comments that the "Army and Navy apparently wanted no part of him." Can you imagine not wanting "peewee" after seeing him toss some of the biggest boys over his back! He has two youngsters, Norman, twelve and Gordon, six.

J. Oscar Clark was overseas at Casablanca. According to the last records we have, his present address is 1252 AAF Base Unit, APO 524, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

I saw Tony Kemalian at Reunion and understand he is as busy as can be and always doing better. He has two youngsters, Barbara, fourteen and Andrew, four. His present address is at 44 Urban Ave., Lakewood, R. I. He runs the Lenox Drug Co. at 963 Broad St., Providence.

Roderick Meyer is out in St. Louis, Missouri. He not only is married, but is the father of two youngsters, Margot, fifteen and Taffy, fourteen. He does not report whether Taffy is a Pembroker or not. He is located at 119 E. Bodley Ave., Kirkwood, Mo., and is working at the Manufacturers Bank & Trust Co. at 1731 S. Broadway, St. Louis. Rod admits he is looking for loans with or without collateral. After the last sixty days, perhaps he is not looking for them any more.

Endecott Newhall reports that during the War he was connected with the Navy Contract at the Sylvania Electric Company's Ipswich plant. This was the famous "VT" fuse. He reports he is raising a few turkeys and is living at Salem Road, Topsfield, but his mail address is R. F. D., Danvers, Mass.

We were fortunate enough to hear from Lee Sannella recently. He reports two daughters, one, two years and the other six months, but he did not give us their names. He is living at 18 Fairview Ave., Edgewood, and his office is at 124 Waterman St., Providence, right near the College. In his letter he reports that he has started his own practice, which is eye, ear and throat, and that he is trying to keep up with his "harem" at home.

I saw Phil Lingham when I was home in Duxbury on vacation. He is actually putting on a little weight and I accused him of becoming a candidate for an alderman.

Jim Hart continues to be in and out of Boston, working on property disposal for the Navy. I never saw anybody work as hard as he does. He goes all over New England.

In the athletic field — Ray Rawlinson beat your correspondent soundly at golf at the Plymouth Country Club at the time of our Reunion. This is Rawlinson's first victory over yours truly in five years.

I had a note from Mike Snyder, in which he reported that he is leaving Ann Arbor, Mich., in order to become Professor of Bacteriology at the University of Oregon Dental School in Portland. This is quite a shift for Mike has had roots deep down in Ann Arbor, but he said the raise in pay, as well as being able to run his own department and the fact that Portland is in a nice part of the country influenced him to make the change.

HAL CARVER

1931

Dr. Ralph D. Richardson, we were sorry to note in early September, lost his father, the former superintendent of the Rhode Island Hospital. "Casey" is practising in Providence at 68 Brown St. and living at 87 University Ave.

Philip B. Kraus, chemical engineer with duPont at Newport, Del., is living out in the country at Landenberg, Pa., getting his mail RFD.

Clarence B. Heisler is treasurer of The Carl Co. in Schenectady, N. Y. His home address: 1443 Glenwood Blvd.

Victor Ullman of the *Toledo Blade* was the winner of the third prize in the last O. Henry Memorial stories competition. His fine work, "Sometimes You Break Even," is included in the current O. Henry volume. You probably remember reading it when it came out in the *Atlantic*.

Dr. D. L. Fowler has been made manager of the Corning Glass Patent Dept. In August he moved to 80 East Second St., Corning, N. Y.

R. A. Morse has moved to New York to work for Oscar Kohorn & Co., Ltd., at 501 Fifth Ave. The Morses are living out in Scarsdale at 54 Mamaroneck Rd.

Maj. Edward B. Williams, Jr., is stationed at Waller Field, Trinidad, where Mrs. Williams and their son have now joined him.

Dr. William E. Boutelle is engaged in the private practice of surgery, with his office at 121 East 60th St., and his home at 129 East 10th St., New York. We had a card in August announcing his separation from the Navy's Medical Corps.

George Troy is a frequent campus visitor, having the education beat for the Providence *Evening Bulletin*. One recent feature story was based on his experiences at the Veterans Guidance Center at 70 Waterman St., the old Pi Lam house, where he took the battery of vocational tests. They confirmed our own idea that he has good endowments for newspaper work.

ATC and Wartime Mail

▸ CHIEF POSTAL DIRECTOR of the ATC during the war was Wilfred A. Miner '25, whose services won him the Legion of Merit award on Aug. 9 from Gen. Harold L. George at Washington headquarters of the Air Transport Command. Col. Miner was cited for his initiative, judgment, and foresighted planning in directing the postal activities on the worldwide routes of the ATC. During the period from May, 1942, to May, 1946, Col. Miner visited all the combat theatres, earned two battle stars, as well as the Army Commendation ribbon.

After a visit to his home town of East Greenwich, Miner was to return Sept. 14 to his former affiliation with the Post Office Department. He will be an Inspector, and mail will reach him at PO Box 8778, Philadelphia. ◂

The Newest Reynolds

▸ "IT'S JUST ANOTHER story of an American boy parachuting down onto a Pacific island, with a couple of dozen bits of shrapnel in his anatomy, making friends with a few fuzzy-wuzzy natives, and living eight and a half months behind the Jap lines," says Lewis Gannett in a disarming way about "70,000 to 1," the new Quenton Reynolds (1924) book published by Random House.

But, as the *New York Herald Tribune* literary columnist says, "some of the war stories are still pretty good stories, especially when told as Quentin Reynolds tells them, with a great wide Irish-American grin in the telling." Seventy thousand to one are quite some odds, but the book seems a good bet to like Reynolds on any track and at any distance. ◂

Warren S. Davidson is one of the partners in the new law firm of Davidson, Spector and Levy at 160 Broadway, New York 7.

Lt. Col. Ralph H. Davey, Jr., is at Fort Monroe, Va. His mother sends his address as 61 Ingalls Rd.

Clair Corey is doing some missionary work on his daughter Mary Jane, who was a June graduate from Ames Junior High and now enters Dedham High, Mass. "She says she's preparing for Wellesley, but I'm trying to sell her on Pembroke," he told the Fund Office. There's no problem with the older boy, Alfred, a natural athlete at 12, who counts on coming to Brown in 1955. The three other children are: Alice 11, Ruth 9, John 4½.

Walter W. Niles is again located in New York, living at 332 East 50th St., and working as an executive at the Chemical Bank and Trust Co., 165 Broadway. His Navy duty included 39 months at sea aboard the large carriers, Ranger, Randolph and Ticonderoga. While a Lt. Comdr. aboard the Ticonderoga he was awarded the Bronze Star for distinguishing himself in combat against the Japs. His brother, Comdr. Palmer A. Niles, Superintendent of Admiral Billard Academy was good enough to provide the information. We'd been sending him Walter's mail during the war.

Dr. Wilfred T. Hood resumed the practice of medicine last winter in Hudson, Mass., after 45 months' service in USNR, 36 months as flight surgeon with Marine aviation.

John B. Chaffee is the new Superintendent of Schools in Sharon, Mass. His resignation as superintendent in Middletown, R. I. and principal of the Berkeley-Peckham school was accepted with regret last summer. The Middletown School Committee commended his work, emphasizing the progress made and the cordial relations with the committee.

E. B. Gerry completed his work for the Government under OSRD last winter and has returned to his peacetime job with Factory Mutual Insurance Companies. His home address: Box 93, Longmeadow, R. I. We thank him for saying he likes to see this magazine.

Robert F. Eddy's guest house at his home on Adams Point, Barrington, "might well be used as a model by prospective home builders who want to put up a small dwelling as a starter," according to Dorothy Agnew, *Providence Sunday Journal* feature writer, who did an interesting illustrated article in August.

1932

James H. Kenney, partner in the law firm of Mahar and Kenney with Union St. offices in Rockland, Mass., is living at 8 Harvard St., Brockton.

William T. Hilliard, 3rd, was a Brown representative at Kappa Sigma Day at the Rotary Club dinner in Salem, N. J., last summer. He's living on Market St., Salem.

An Eagle Follows a Tiger

▸ ▸ "EAGLES IN THE SKY" is the title of the latest book by Lt. Col. Horace S. Mazet '26, above, whose own flying in military service covers 18 years. It's an adventure story of a night-fighter squadron in the Southwest Pacific. This makes two hits by Col. Mazet in the year, for another novel for the teen-age, "Tiger of the Sea," was also successful. It dealt with his other specialty as fisherman and authority on sharks.

Next, says his publisher, the Westminster Press, he plans to sit in on the raising of sunken ships in Lake Champlain and to visit Africa to write about a famous wild animal hunter. Recent stories and articles include "The Creature from the Mist," in a recent *Esquire*. ◂

"Glass Menagerie" ended its hit run in New York this summer, and Anthony Ross remarked that he had now played before two Presidents in command performances at the White House, a unique record among actors. The first was with "This Is the Army" for the late President Roosevelt; more recently President Truman asked for "Glass Menagerie."

They made quite a to-do over Charles F. Kettering's 70th birthday in August, with a six-foot birthday cake and parade in his birthplace, Loudonville, Ohio. The research director for General Motors got his honorary degree the year we graduated.

1933

William H. James, who has been assigned as Captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps after Army Air Corps duty, returned to New Haven for graduate study at Yale.

Dr. Robert R. Chace moved Sept. 1 to 20 Ridge Rd., Bronxville 8, N. Y., and Caroline Frances Chace, born Aug. 10, is already at home in her new surroundings Boh continues his practice at 635 West 165th St., New York 32. Sorry to hear his mother died July 30.

J. Russell Dolan is handling government telephone service for the New England Tel. & Tel. at 80 Federal St., Boston, transferred from Providence for this important assignment. Russ was house-hunting the last we heard, in August.

Edward F. Bodurtha vacationed in Vermont last summer but is now teaching this fall at the Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn.

John F. R. Runon is owner of the Las Vegas Baking Co. at 1021 E. Fremont St., Las Vegas, Nev. He's living at 759 Ave. K, Boulder City, Nev.

Melvin P. Aselton, Jr., is treasurer of the Aselton Motor Car Co., Inc., and the Yellow Cab Co. in Worcester, Mass., with his office at 550 Park Ave. His home is at 10 Forest St.

J. P. Hargrove is a research engineer with C.I.T. Corp., 1 Park Ave., New York 16, commuting from 341 N. Fullerton Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

The death of Robert Dolan Brickley in Waverly, Va., on Jan. 9, 1941, has been verified.

Corwin Y. Matlock is back, after four years, with the 64-year-old firm of Peter Young, Inc., (men's clothing) at 582 Genesee St., Buffalo 4, N. Y.

Francis Quillan has been made a supervisor at the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark, N. J., and, we hear, the youngest by several years of any in such a post with the company.

The work of Richard Smart of Tilton, N. H., was given warm praise in the Dover, N. H. *Foster's Democrat* at Commencement time. He is doing the educational and vocational aptitude testing in the Dover high schools.

1934

Charles F. Eberstadt is chief of the Writing Branch, Quartermaster Corps, with assignment at Hq. QMTTS, QM School, Camp Lee, Va. He's living at 29 City Point Apts., Hopewell, Va., but gets his mail back in New York City at 55 West 42nd St.

Benjamin B. Snow, Jr., has been appointed Worcester County district manager for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Massachusetts. Before going into the service, he was associated for nine years with his father. He's a

member of Rotary, The Players Club, and the Central Massachusetts Life Underwriters Association. He served during the war with the 65th Infantry Division and at headquarters of the Third Army in France, Germany, and Austria.

Charles C. Fenno, Jr., has been moved from Boston to the New York branch of Remington, Rand, Inc., where he is administrative assistant to the Office Manager. His home address, preferred for mail: 7 Colonial Road, White Plains, N. Y.

Edward A. Barry is radio station representative with Weed & Co., 203 No. Wabash Ave., Chicago. He was living at the Dearborn Plaza Hotel in August but expected to settle elsewhere.

Andy Blakely, Jr., is helping his father handle the Longchamps Farms' string of racing thoroughbreds, which include Apropiado, winner of the Bunker Hill Handicap at Suffolk Downs and a total of $25,000 in purse money. Andy served for a time as placing judge in the stand at Narragansett.

The father of Comdr. William C. Wohlfarth, Jr., died July 10 in New York where he had been for 33 years an architect with the City Board of Education. He'd been a great track athlete as a young man.

Stanley L. Hunt is having fine success as a free-lance cartoonist. His address: Cudlipp St., Rowayton, Conn. Guess you've chuckled over his contributions in the *Saturday Evening Post* et al, as we have.

Lt. Col. Jack Cosgrove, USMC, is recovering from a spinal wound received on Saipan in June of 1944. He's living at 1412 Kennedy St., NW, Washington, D. C., while attached to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda.

Harry R. Jackson has returned to the insurance business and is with G. H. Jackson Co., Inc., insurance brokers with offices at 110 Fulton St., New York 7. He was released to inactive duty in the USNR as Lt. (jg) last April. He was an Armed Guard Gunnery Officer and later Senior Benefits and Insurance Officer at USN Personnel Separation Center, Lido Beach, Long Island. The Jacksons (the three children include four-months old Harriet Mae) are living at 15 Crescent Rd., Larchmont.

Rev. Bertram E. Humphries is the new minister of the First Congregational Church in East Orange, N. J.

1935

Vernon S. Chapman, Jr., is a dealer in tractors and farm implements as one of the proprietors of Nichols and Chapman in Rockmart, Ga.

Rev. E. Gage Hotaling has been called to the 175-year-old First Baptist Church in Hyannis, Mass., following his separation from the Navy. He holds a commendation from the commanding general for meritorious conduct as chaplain at the 4th Marine Division cemetery during the invasion of Iwo Jima. He began his new ministry on the Cape July 21 and shortly asked us to note his address at 323 South St. so that he would not miss any copies of the magazine.

Franklin P. Huddle is an associate editor of the Kiplinger Magazine at 1729 G St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Home address: 1611 Ripon Place, Alexandria, Va.

Daniel S. Anthony is with the National Institute of Social Relations at 405 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Ind. He inquired about other Brown men in town, but we believe he's our only representative there.

Ross A. deMatteo, 2nd, has gone to New York to work in the import division of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., at 11 Eighth Ave. Although he's living at the Brown Club, he prefers to get his mail back home in Providence at 137 Canton St.

THE CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY: The Corporation re-elected Henry D. Sharpe '94 at its October meeting. The portrait is the one newly presented to Brown and hanging in Sayles Hall.

John L. Fenny is president of Fenny Motors, Inc., agents for DeSoto and Plymouth in Port Chester, N. Y., at 155 Irving Ave.

Brown engineering was well represented at Vincent DiMase's bachelor dinner at the Old Canteen June 25, with Profs. Lerner, Rose, and Benford among the speakers. Vincent is secretary of the R. I. Society of Professional Engineers and engineer on the Providence Water Supply Board.

Maj. William V. Loebenstein became a civilian again June 4, "the best promotion I've ever had," as he expressed it in a letter to the Alumni Fund office this summer. He spent two and a half years in the South Pacific, first on New Caledonia and later on Guadalcanal, running Medical Supply Depots. "This was accomplished with a minimum of G.I.'s and an abundance of natives. We were located in a cocoanut grove on the banks of the Tenaru River close to the edge of the jungle and used grass shacks for warehouses." His address is now 23 Exeter Ave., Pawtucket.

Amos Landman's father, Dr. Isaac Landman, died Sept. 3 at the height of his distinguished career. President-elect of the Synagogue Council of America, he was editor in chief of the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia and rabbi of Congregation Beth Elohim, Brooklyn, N. Y. His 10-volume encyclopedia, a 15-year project, had just been completed. Another achievement had been the founding of the Academy for Adult Education in Brooklyn. He'd been a leader in the inter-faith move-

ment and represented his faith at the Paris peace conference in 1919. David Landman '39 is another son.

1936

Dr. Clarence D. Hawkes of Boston has continued a military association with Dr. Nicholas Gotten of Memphis, Tenn., by entering into partnership with him, the *Springfield Union* reported in August when Clarence visited his father in Hadley, Mass. The two doctors worked together in neuro-surgery during World War II at Pearl Harbor Base Hospital. Dr. Hawkes later served on the Crescent City (during the Battle of Okinawa, as well) and has a Bronze Star and citation. He received his Navy discharge in July.

John J. Kelly, Jr., who received wounds in action as a Marine Corps Captain, is Republican candidate for Congress in the Second Rhode Island District. He had earlier been spoken of as a prospective candidate for Mayor of Providence. A sociology major at Brown, he was in boys' club work and a sociologist in the R. I. State institutions before going into the automobile business. He enlisted in the Marines the day after Pearl Harbor, was 37 months overseas, and sustained severe wounds on Saipan. He was hospitalized until last January.

Alfred D. Licato is another Republican aspirant, as candidate for New York's Assembly from the Second District of New York City. A war veteran, former Army Lieutenant, he is a lawyer with offices in the Paramount Building, 1501 Broadway. He has been a life-long resident of New York's East Side. In the Army he took basic training as a private, was groomed as an Infantry instructor, served as instructor in the Medical Department, attended Provost Marshal General's OCS, became a Military Police officer, and served in Italy. His discharge date was Dec. 5, 1945.

William J. George, who received his law degree from Boston College in 1943, opened an office at 23 Broad St., Pawtucket in July.

Lt. (jg) Gordon E. Cadwgan has rejoined G. H. Walker & Co. in the Providence office at 840 Hospital Trust Bldg.

John S. Buckley is in the export business with John H. Graham Co., Inc., at 105 Duane St., New York. He's a commuter from 300 Walnut St., Englewood, N. J.

John Howard's July promotion in the Union Trust Company in Providence makes him Assistant Secretary.

Albert E. Robinson is in business in Boston with James W. Brine, 92 Summer St. Mail still goes to 79 High St., South Glastonbury, Conn., however.

Raymond F. Noonan is the owner of Noonan's Cafe at 41 Montgomery St., Pawtucket. He was overseas nearly two years in New Guinea, Manila, Sasebo, Kyushu, Nagasaki, and finally at Yokohama at the 3rd Military Railway Service Hqrs.

Frank Curtiss is president and treasurer of Curtiss-Gabaldoni Co., Inc., at 56 Beaver St., New York City, an exporting firm. He's living at the New York Athletic Club.

Richard C. Fallon was China-bound in July, and his family (Mrs. Fallon, Barbara, and Richard) was to follow him to Shanghai at a later date. Dick will represent the International General Electric Company as manager of the China General Edison Co., Ltd. Before the war he had been associated with the lamp department of General Electric—since graduation, in fact.

Rev. Terrelle B. Crum, head of the academic department of the Providence Bible Institute, took a Gospel Team with him to Worcester this summer when he conducted services at Harlem St. Baptist Church.

Irving H. Strasmich took an active part in the fight to retain the OPA. A firm member of Kaplan & Strasmich, lawyers, he is also active in the Providence chapter of the American Veterans Committee and the national councils thereof. His office is in the Beswick Bldg., on Times Sq., Pawtucket, and lives in Providence at 117 Cole Ave.

Genio Scaringi, a former Baptist minister, was ordained into the Episcopal diaconate Aug. 6, at services in the Cathedral of St. John in Providence. He has been a member of the staff of chaplains for the State institutions in Rhode Island.

Chester R. Feil is assistant manager of Chem-Col Company at 82 Wall St., New York 5. His apartment is at 1036 Park Ave., New York 28.

Theodore Tannenwald, Jr., is with Weil, Gotshal & Manges 927 15th St., N.W., Washington 5, D. C., with his home in Arlington, Va.

Scott Testers, Inc., in Providence, the largest manufacturers of its line of testing equipment in the world, looks forward to further expansion and development in the near future, the *Providence Journal* said Aug. 18. David C. Scott, Jr., is sales manager.

Wesley M. Arbuckle is office manager for the Southern Engine & Pump Co. at 900 Charles St., Houston, Tex.

Geoff Graham was disappointed to miss the big 10th reunion. He is assistant to the Treasurer of Meals-On-Wheels, Inc., on which so much publicity was released this summer. He reluctantly severed his connections with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft so that he might settle down in his favorite town of Sherman, Conn. Kathy Nannette Graham, born this summer, has settled down with the other Grahams. The muster includes Pamela, one-year old, Geoffrey Cameron, born in 1942, and Mrs. Graham.

Alvin Sizer, released as a Captain in the Chemical Warfare Service after five years, has been appointed editor of the trade publications of the New Haven Railroad, with offices in New Haven. His mailing address is: 89 Edna Ave., Bridgeport.

Peyton Moss, former chairman of the Providence Chapter of the American Veterans' Committee, spoke over WPRO as one of its features for the first anniversary of V-J Day.

1937

George H. Simpson is assistant manager of the Department of Logistics in the International Business Machines Corp., 590 Madison Ave., New York City. George is living in New Haven at 192 Edwards St.

Edward R. Bancroft, Jr., is also with IBM—a sales representative in the Providence office at 72 South Main St. He lives at home (311 Angell St.).

Grove S. Dow, Jr., is an experimental engineer in the Guide Lamp Division of General Motors Corp. at Anderson, Ind. His mail goes to R. R. 7.

William P. Horn, Jr., is still in the Army, according to Andrew P. Comstock '10, who keeps tabs on all the Phi Psis. We haven't heard directly from Bill since the summer of 1945, at which time he was an Air Corps Capt.

James W. Littlefield is with the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company, and we address his magazine to him in care of his father, Judge James B. Littlefield '02, in Providence County Court House.

Richard D. Messinger's address after Sept. 20 will be c/o American Fruit Growers, Inc., 122 East 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal. Bill Hulbert was good enough to pass on the word, together with the two next items.

J. W. Manchester is working for Textron in Providence.

Harold F. Miller lives on Woodleigh Ct., Dedham, Mass., and is in business with Miller & Hollis, Inc., 65 Beverly St., Boston.

Belatedly we learn of David A. Baker's marriage on Jan. 6, 1946, to Miss Evelyn P. Blanksten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Blanksten of Chicago. They're living at 5109 Cornell St. Dave is a rebuyer for Alden's Chicago Mail Order Co.

Charles E. Hughes, 3rd, has returned to architecture with Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, 5 E. 57th St., New York. His home: 5040 Independence Ave., New York 63.

Dr. S. James Beale, physician, has his office at 241 West Ashley St., Jacksonville, Fla. He's out of the Army Medical Corps, as this indicates.

Anyone know where Edward B. Washburn is? Mail's been coming back from the New York address we had for him.

1938

Hyman S. Feldman is New England Sales Manager for Bay State Fabrics, Inc., at 117 Lincoln St., Boston. He's living at 318 Summit Ave., Brookline 46.

Samuel J. McDonald, Jr., is being transferred to New York by Sylvania Electric

Betty Lou at Marvel Gym

▸ THE STORY of how Betty Lou was born was in circulation again this summer with the return of Tommy Riggs '32 to the air lanes after three years in the Navy. We liked Jimmy Fidler's version, distributed in his column for the McNaught Syndicate:

Riggs told him the Betty Lou characterization had arrived by slow growth, although he always had been able to pitch his voice high enough to imitate a little girl's falsetto. "I first realized the entertainment value of the stunt when I was playing on Brown University's football team. One evening after practice, when the rest of the fellows were ambling around the locker rooms in their birthday suits, I shrilled 'Is anyone in the room because I want to come in?' Three of the gang took brodies in the scramble for cover." ◂

The Story of Colman

▸ JEREMY F. BAGSTER-COLLINS '27 is the author of "George Colman the Younger," a biography and appraisal of the English playwright and producer who later became censor. King's Crown Press is publisher. The author, son of Prof. E. W. Bagster-Collins '97, is on the faculty at Finch Junior College in New York. He was one of the best Sock and Buskin products, and his friends will have a special interest in his latest performance, as a scholar in the theatre. ◂

Always Chasing Hurricanes

▸ ▸ If you want to find out about a hurricane, you fly into it. That's the theory which motivates the Navy's hurricane hunting crews in their runs for the weather bureau and Navy from Miami. Lt. Comdr. William D. Baird '40 was in command when they tried out the most elaborate weather warning system ever devised.

Six Army and seven Navy planes will fly into tropical disturbances to gather information about the storm centers and report data to the weather bureau in Miami. On the test run radarscope was used to detect and classify cloud formations, of which photos were also taken on an eight-foot roll of film. Notations were made of weather and traffic on the sea and in the air. How well radarscope worked was unexpectedly demonstrated when it picked up a blimp three miles ahead while Baird's plane was penetrating a dense cloud area. Blimps are nice to miss. ◂

Products, Inc., to be manager of the Metropolitan Division of Radio Tube Sales. On Labor Day his only address was 500 Fifth Ave. Sam has been three years in personnel work for Sylvania.

Dr. Edgar M. Major, physician, is now located at 2120 16th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Dr. Lee N. Booth, who as Capt. with the 66th Field Hospital saw service in six countries in two theatres of the war, has returned to Manchester, N. H. as medical examiner in the Veterans Administration. He was with the Boston City Hospital before entering the Army. His house address: 45 Lucille St.

Dr. Pierce Theobald, who received his medical degree at Northwestern in 1943, is practising with his father, at 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1. He wants Brown mail to go home, though, to 1442 Sedgwick St., Chicago 11.

Rev. Stanley J. Keach is living at 29 Knox St., Palmer, Mass., where he is minister of the Second Baptist Church.

Lt. Richard W. Treloar, now on inactive duty in the Naval Reserve after three years in the Pacific with the Seabees, is back in the Engineering Dept. of the Southern New England Telephone Co. at New London.

Ted Brennan was just out of the Navy Air Corps after five years and on a belated honeymoon when the Alumni Fund appeals caught up with him in the Middle West. Of course, he responded.

Dr. Stanley Summer, dentist, has his office at 212 Union St., and his home at 197 Morris Ave., both in Providence.

William E. Scholes completed five years of graduate work this June and went in August to Garden Plain Presbyterian Church as student pastor, R. R. Fulton, Ill. He had been Director of Religious Education and doing social work at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. The next year, while living in Fulton, he will attend McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Perry Shor is attending graduate school at Columbia.

George R. Pierce is at the Lunken Airport in Cincinnati as chief agent for American Airlines, Inc. He's living on Given Rd., R. R. 2, Box 209, Loveland, Ohio.

Dr. Nathan Sonkin, a graduate of the University of California Medical School, is just out of the active phase of the USNR after 28 months in service, including 17 in the Pacific theatre. His engagement was announced in September to Miss Edna Miriam Sackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sackett of Providence.

Marvyn Carter sent us a fine letter early in the summer, reporting on his war service and his return to civilian life. He's in the investment business with Jay Carton & Co., 11 Broadway, New York, with studies on the side at N.Y.U. which will lead to a Master's. He was with American Airlines from 1940 to 1942, then took a leave of absence to take a Navy commission. He was returned to American Airlines with an honorable discharge in 1943 for overseas flight assignment, accumulating nearly 3000 hours of ocean flying up to the time of his resignation on the last day of 1945. "We were classified as ATC contract carriers and flew urgently needed material in C-87s and C-54s to all parts of the world," he says. "I ran into Don Hall and Mat Brennan in Scotland—Don married a lovely Scot lassie, I understand. Josh Rothstein was a passenger on one of my planes, and I discovered him just about the time we made a westbound landfall on Newfoundland." Marvin is living in Flushing with his wife, the former Bernice Brand, Wellesley '42, their nine-month-old daughter Dana Christine, and a Scottish terrier brought home from Scotland in 1943.

1939

Al Bloomingdale has moved as Hollywood producer from RKO to Columbia, and Louella Parsons says he is taking with him "The Petty Girl", which he was to have produced for RKO. Mrs. Parsons also tipped off to her column readers to the announcement of Bloomingdale's impending wedding in September to Betty Newling.

J. Cresson Given, Jr., is Registration Officer in the Rehabilitation and Research Division of the Veterans Administration at the Watervliet Arsenal in New York. Writing from Box 94, Lebanon Springs, N. Y., Given noted that John Cresson was two years old on July 11.

Charles E. Mercer is moving ahead in the Associated Press and is at 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, as news editor. The house is over in Jersey at 194 Renshaw Ave., East Orange.

David B. Scott is deep in "tooth surface studies and studies on the fluorine-dental caries relationship," he tells us, in connection with his fine post in the Dental Research Section at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md. This is permanent duty for him as Senior Asst. Dental Surgeon. Home address: 809 Gail Ave., Rockville, Md.

Willard H. Baldwin is working for ASCAP in Boston, with 14 Bourne Ave., Falmouth as preferred mail address.

Andrew B. Porter, clerk at Brown & Sharpe, lives in East Providence at 25 What Cheer Ave.

John F. Martin has interesting work as retail training salesman in the Socony-Vacuum Oil organization in Mount Vernon, N. Y. Douglas Road, Chappaqua, is home.

Lt. Comdr. Hollier G. Tomlin expected in July to take up his new duties in the Bureau of Aeronautics (Department of Logistics and Implementation). Having returned from duty in China and Japan, he liked the prospect of having Mrs. Hollier, Paul, and David with him in Washington.

Eugene T. Keough, formerly an instructor in our English Department is at the Kearny Works of the Western Electric Co., where he is a personnel studies assistant. He was married July 20 to Thelma M. Salisbury, and they live at 145 Harrison Ave., Jersey City (Apt. 202).

Ray de Matteo is working for the American Screw Co. as assistant sales engineer to the sales manager at the Providence plant.

1940

Charles R. Winterrowd is district manager for Chrysler Corp. in the San Francisco region and has offices at 421-423 Kohl Bldg., 406 Montgomery St. A baby girl joined the Winterrowd family last January, Jim Cunningham tells us.

W. H. Rowland is living at 1650 Third Ave., New York 28. He is an account executive with Jules Lippit advertising agency.

John D. Prodgers, law student at the University of Georgia, is living at 387 So. Milledge Ave., Athens.

Dr. Robert E. Lindemann has his office at 380 Smith St. for the private practice of dentistry. He received his DDS from Penn in 1943.

Robert S. Ware, who married Arnot Ellen Todd July 10, is with American Airlines, involved in flight operations. The Wares are living at 124 Clinton Ave., Montclair, N. J. Bob was a Lt. Col. in the USAAF and saw duty as commander of a tactical reconn squadron and as commander of the Air Base at Hammond, La.

Charles A. Standish has the status of assistant engineer with the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. at 62 Willoughby St., Newark. His work with Bell was interrupted by nearly three years of military duty.

Arthur Byam was the subject of a good publicity release from Norseman Air Transport, Inc., when he was appointed chief of personnel for this four-year-old air-cargo line. He was a USAAF navigator during the war and previously had been associated with Pratt & Whitney in Hartford.

James S. Ely has moved to Hartford to do group annuities contractual work at the home office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

A Matter of Intelligence

▸ Maj. Bancroft Littlefield '34 has received the Legion of Merit award, it was announced by the Army after his return to civilian life. An officer in Military Intelligence Service, he procured important information for the War Department and "demonstrated outstanding initiative and efficiency in establishing new procedures for its evaluation and dissemination." Later he was directly and primarily responsible for co-ordinating the efforts of the M. I. S. in the collection and production of vital intelligence with the intelligence needs of the State, War and Navy Departments.

A lawyer, Mr. Littlefield is with Edwards and Angell in Providence and lives at 131 Brown St., Providence 6. ◂

Charles E. Blount was at the IBM Homestead at Endicott, N. Y., for a refresher course in sales when he sent in his last Alumni Fund gift. By now he's probably back at the Reading Office of IBM.

Lt. Alfred H. O. Boudreau, USNR, was spending a 30-day furlough in August at the home of his in-laws, the Gomersalls in Cranston. He'd just returned from service in China.

Sidney Green, Jr., has asked us to change his address from Pittsburgh to the Angebilt Hotel, Orlando, Fla.

COSMOPOLITANS: Jacques Bidault, Parisian and nephew of France's premier, chats with Prof. Leland W. Goodrich, Brown political scientist and director of the World Peace Foundation, during his first semester on College Hill. There are more foreign students than ever before at Brown.

They met overseas, and Charles Borden Chase, Jr., is now engaged to Miss Nancy Bastein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Bastiens of Chicago and Edgartown, Mass. Miss Bastien was in Europe for two years with the Red Cross, and Chase was a Captain with the American 7th Army. They will live in Providence where Chase is in business.

Clyde K. Fisk is living at Oswegatchie (which is probably Indian for "The-Place-Where-a-Fellow-Goes-When-He-Gets-Out-of-the-Navy), RFD No. 1, Waterford, Conn.

1941

Quite a contingent at Harvard: *Hans J. Epstein* is a Junior Fellow, with quarters in Eliot House (D-34). *Nicholas C. de Paul, Jr.*, who'll have his M.B.A. before long, will start Oct. 1 as research assistant at the Harvard Business School and at Littauer Public Administration Center. His address will be 6 Glass House, Soldiers Field Station, and we suppose it's a threadbare jest to say, "No stones, now." *Everett F. Greenleaf* is living at 61 Merriam St., Lexington while a first-year law student. *Bill Buffum* has been studying architecture.

Others taking graduate work: *Harold B. Nash* at Boston University School of Law (His apartment is at 405 Marlborough St., Boston). *Burton N. Sears* a student in hospital administration at Northwestern University (Box 492, Abbot Hall, 710 Lakeshore Drive, Chicago). *Richard F. Brooks* at Caltech Graduate School (206 Marathon Rd., Altadena, Cal.).

Arnold R. Eggert was just out of the Army in July when he wrote to say he'd let us know about permanent employment and address when they materialized. At the time he was in New Britain.

Sorry to see in the New York *Herald Tribune* that Louis J. Duesing's mother died in Harrington Park, N. J., Aug. 30.

Harold W. Detwiler is on the staff, Com-Nats, Asia, USNAB, Agana, Guam, M.I., Navy No. 943, c/o FPO San Francisco. His wife is back in South Carolina at Summerton.

Lester M. Bernstein, owner of Nursery Furniture Co. at 766 Hope St., Providence, is building up an interesting business in the retail of juvenile furniture and toys. The Bernsteins live in Cranston at 431 Auburn St.

Richard O. Love is sales engineer with Nash Engineering Co., 421 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Buffalo 2.

At the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Robert W. Griffin is mechanical engineer. Address: Little Harbor Rd., Woods Hole.

William A. Sheehan, Jr., who has been in the purchasing department of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. in Providence, is procurement supervisor, he wrote us in August, not long after his marriage to Elinor Harper Ford. Their home is at 263 Pontiac Ave., Cranston 10.

Leon L. Tracy is with Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. as surety representative in Springfield. Home address: 36 Puritan Circle.

Robert X. Betancourt follows his major as development chemist at the Providence plant of U. S. Rubber. Bob commutes from Apponaug, where he lives at 242 Alvin St.

Howard A. Weiner will live out near the Stadium at 670 Elmgrove Ave. after his marriage in October to Miss Charlotte Lieberman of Roxbury, Mass. She's a graduate of Leland Powers Dramatic School and Boston University (1946). Howard has joined his father in the management of his costume jewelry manufacturing enterprise, Rice-Weiner & Co., Providence, which has showrooms in Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles as well. Jeray is the name of their fashion jewelry, along with American Beauty Pearls. Howard is treasurer of the company.

Mrs. Roger H. Brown told us late in August that her husband is still on Okinawa, where he landed in that famous April, 1945, with a field hospital. He's a Captain, AUS, with the 337th Medical Detachment (APO 105, San Francisco). We heard directly from Roger earlier in the year that he'd had plenty of activity but little dentistry. With three years' service behind him, he thinks he's due to get out sometime in 1946.

Herbert J. Saabye, Jr., is living at the Winthrop Arms Hotel in Winthrop, Mass., in order to be near his job as operations agent for American Airlines at the Logan Airport in East Boston. But he suggests 8 Parkwood St., Springfield as his best mail address still.

James A. Cunningham, doing a fine job as admissions officer for the Veterans Extension Division at Brown, got a chuckle out of an Army publicity release at the time of Operations Crossroads which told of some pilots losing radar contact with Bikini and having to "press on heroically until they found the island." That was the way Jim and his fellow Marine pilots had to do it all the time during the war on daily patrols over Bikini—by dead reckoning.

1942

Rev. Charles Folsom-Jones has accepted a call to become rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Newport, N. H., and was to move Sept. 1 from West Hartford, Conn., where he has been curate of St. John's Church. In addition, he will be rector of Christ Church in Island Pond and be priest-in-charge of St. Augustine's Mission in North Troy. Mr. and Mrs. Folsome-Jones and their daughter will occupy St. Mark's Rectory at 9 Second St., Newport.

Grey H. Wyman, Jr., is working for the good Brown man who is head of H. P. Carver Corp., 75 Federal St., Boston. Home address: 474 Broadway, Cambridge 38.

John H. Stone, living in Poland, Ohio, is in industrial relations work for Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., in Pittsburgh.

Murray W. Scott, Jr., is still in the Army and on Aug. 30 was at the 13th General Hospital, Osaka, Japan. (APO 660, c/o PM, San Francisco.)

Ronald McIntyre, accountant with the General Ice Cream Corp., is living at 121 Mohawk St., Fort Plain, N. Y.

Clyde R. Mayo is a development engineer with Chifford-Master Mfg., in Fairfield, Ill. Home address: 212 S.W. 11th St.

Eugene C. Coughlin, Jr., is with the Oxford Paper Co., Rumford, Me. Mail goes to 181 Lincoln Ave.

William W. Lowe's story is told in the address: Director, Cities Service Oil Co., 60 Wall St., New York.

Charles Collis, Jr., mechanical engineer, is with Stratos Corp. in Babylon, N. Y., where he likes mail to come to 23 Hewlett Court.

Frederick Byerly is moving to New Canaan, Conn., in November. Fred's a

THEY'RE ALL AT BROWN: It's easy to address any officer of the Class of 1942. Just send his mail to Brown University. Left to right, above, Treasurer Arnold Soloway, former Coast Guard Lieutenant, is a graduate student and coach of the Freshman football squad; Secretary Bill Crooker is an administrative assistant, aide to the Business Manager of the University; The President, Capt. Ernie Savignano of the Marines, is assigned to the Naval Unit at Brown; Vice-President Bill Potter is Assistant Director of Student Activities.

trainee with W. E. Hutton & Co., 14 Wall St., New York.

Hugh V. Ross is engrossed in his work as staff psychologist at the Executives Selection and Training Institute in Detroit.

Dave Haweeli expects to get up for some Brown football this fall. He's a newcomer in the production end of Campbell Soup and lives at 5029 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

Frank J. Jacobson, Jr., is handling advertising for Eastern-Columbia Retail Store and lives at 2455 Cheremoya Ave., Hollywood 28, Cal.

Change of address for Thomas Z. Van Raalte to 230 East 32nd St., New York 16.

Edmund F. Armstrong, taking the single course at Brown which he needs for his degree, is also teaching science at Moses Brown School.

Harry W. Kranz, Jr., is a sales representative with the American Steel & Wire Co. His field is that of electric wire rope and construction materials. A suburbanite in Lakewood, he goes to work in the Rockefeller Bldg., Cleveland.

Norman Ross, working for Pathoscope in New York on documentary films, has been awarded a fellowship for a fine paper he wrote on Neolithic Man, comparing the South Pacific natives with Americans. A great honor, Jim Cunningham reports. Norm is also studying at Columbia on the side.

John I. Keay is a trainee with Kent Mfg. Co. at Clifton Heights, Pa. Mail goes to his home at 725 Stanbridge Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Peter R. Brown is living at Montclair Athletic Club, N. J. He's a field engineer for Wright Aeronautical Corp., Wood-Ridge, N. J.

Robert G. Parr, a Research Fellow under the Navy's Office of Research and Invention, has a new address at 621 South Cedar Lake Road, Minneapolis 5, Minn. He hopes to complete his work for a Chemistry Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota sometime next year.

Hometown clippings from Brockton received in July show Lt. Norman Orentlicher attached to Army Intelligence in Japan.

William H. Briggs, says the New York *News Record*, is the new research economist for the R. I. Textile Association. Bill's military service was as an officer in medical administration—43 months.

Douglas E. Gray's employer is C. B. Cottrell Co., printing press manufacturers in Westerly, R. I. His five years in the Army included service with the 82nd Airborne. Doug was married June 12 to Miss Lois Jean Grenolds, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Grenolds of Westerly.

Since his marriage to Laura Louise Bauer (Wellesley '45), William J. Roberts has been living at 2536 McDaniel Ave., Evanston, Ill. He's a salesman with Glore, Forgan & Co., investment bankers, at 135 S. LaSalle St., Chicago. He was separated from the Navy as a Lt. last June, after four years of it: active duty with the Atlantic Fleet, the Normandy invasion and all; then on a PC in the English Channel, England, France, Germany; in the Pacific it was communications work in Korea and Shanghai.

Donald B. Smith, who had command of an LST operating in Empire waters, is now working for the *Springfield Republican*. In the Smith home at 1574 Memorial Ave., West Springfield, Mass., one-year-old Judy Ann is getting a lot of attention.

Edward Sarnoff is special events supervisor with the American Broadcasting Co. at 30 Rockefeller Plaza. Home address: 44 East 71st St., New York 21.

Sorry we didn't know sooner about the birth of Janet Waple Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hoffman, Jr., on the very last day of 1945.

Herman J. Sugarman completed his first year of study at Tufts Medical School in June and has been doing research on tissue metabolism and the effect of hormones upon it. The project is in the Physiology Department under Dr. D. Rapport and Dr. A. Camonelli.

Stephen H. Dolley is a junior executive with Winter Investment Co. With his bride, the former Virginia Beyer Middletown (whom he married May 24, 1946 after his 3½ years as a Lt., USNR), he's making his home at 427 So. Arden Blvd., Los Angeles.

1943

If you haven't already read it, we commend to you Alan R. Marcus's fine short story in the August *Atlantic Monthly*, "Ratachusky's Return." It draws on his experience with AMG in Bavaria. Now he's living at home in Providence at 448 Morris Ave. and establishing himself further as a free lance writer. In a splendid letter to the editor, published in the *Providence Journal* in August, he urged the veterans to draw on their reservoir of good intentions, realize their political power, and fight for public welfare "in every campaign, in every election, in the running of every community."

1st Lt. John W. Woodbury, M.C., completed his interneship at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston in July and proceeded to the Kennedy Veteran's Hospital, Memphis 15, Tenn., for duty.

Francis S. Cole, Jr., reports his home address as 261 Cole Ave., Providence 6, and his marriage to Florence Fahrig on May 5, 1946. His father was Brown '99.

Lt. William C. Frayer gives 2026 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich., as his best address, having moved about considerably in the last few years.

Arthur W. Miller continues in aviation as an engineer with American Airlines at LaGuardia Field, N. Y. He's attending the NYU Graduate School of Business Administration and holds membership in the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and the Society of Automotive Engineers. He and Mrs. Miller (he married Shirley Jane Larkin May 25, 1946) are living on Bryant Ave., Roslyn Harbour, L. I. Arthur graduated from the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics in Newark three years ago.

Elmer Grillo, released from active duty as a Navy Supply Corps Lieutenant, is a Harvard Graduate School student. He was supply officer on the USS Timbalier, a Pacific Fleet seaplane tender.

Robert E. Seaman started graduate work at the University of Michigan in September.

Lt. George F. Bliven, Jr., came to the Brown campus in July to receive the Air Medal and the Gold Star from Capt. Francis D. McCorkle, commanding officer of the Brown Naval Unit. George distinguished himself in flights over the Bay of Biscay and the western approaches to the Straits of Gibraltar in the winter of 1943-44. He is now associated with the Providence investment firm of Brown, Lisle and Marshall.

Jarvis H. Alger is in the Casualty Underwriting Dept. of Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. He's living at 49 Plymouth St., Windsor, Conn.

Irving R. Fisher, 3rd, is with Deering Milliken & Co., Inc., at 240 Church St., New York 13.

Jay W. Fidler is at 332 Canal St., New York as assistant sales manager with Hercules Chemical Co. Jay comes under the influence of the Dodgers as a Brooklynite at 966 E. 24th St.

Westinghouse publicity in July told of James F. Battey joining the Graduate Student Course in Pittsburgh and then being assigned temporarily at least, to the Lamp Division in Bloomfield, N. J. Jim won the Air Medal with Cluster as a navigator for three years with the 15th Air Force. His European theatre ribbon had four battle stars.

Electronic engineer Paul C. Armor is with Chance Vought Aircraft in Stratford, Conn. Mail goes home to 688 Warren St., Bridgeport, Conn.

1944

Leon J. Glantz of 261 Fifth St., Providence, is vice-president of Eastern Yarn Co., textiles. He was married June 23, 1946, to Marjorie M. Maxwell, Cornell '46. This was less than a week after the former Infantry Lt. received his A.B. from Brown "with the class of 1944."

William C. Drennan is an intern at Billings Hospital, 950 East 59th St., Chicago. Home, when he can get there, is in River Forest.

Richard A. Kitenplon is a mechanical engineer with Consolidated Machine Tool Corp., Rochester, N. Y. House address: 80 Arbordale Ave.

Davis C. Howes is handling general assignments as a reporter with the *Pawtucket Times*. He's living in South Dartmouth, Mass.

One of the partners of Danis & Hadley Co., 41 E. Linden Ave., Linden, N. J., is George W. Hadley, Jr.

Plenty of academic news: *Bob Brandt*, discharged from the Army April 28, began graduate work at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in the University of Pennsylvania. *Hermes C. Grillo* and *Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr.*, will be at Harvard, the former in medical school, the latter studying history. At the University of Michigan will be *David P. Leonard* and *John Buchman*, the latter a law student living at the Lawyers Club. Law studies, too, await *Frank A. DiPrete, Jr.*, at the University of Chicago. He was on terminal leave from the Navy in August. *Leon S. Rogers* will be back at Brown in the Graduate School. *Robert C. Hayes* is a Tufts medical student. *Edward Howard, Jr.*, received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois Sept. 15, 1946, and will be a Postdoctorate Fellow at Harvard in the Department of Chemistry Oct. 1. *Malcolm M. Marsden* will be teaching in the English Department at Syracuse University. *Lawrence Berns* received his dental degree in April and is practising in Hartford at 343 Fairfield Ave., where he also lives with Mrs. Berns (he married Vivian Golden, Pembroke grad, June 17, 1945). The University of Pennsylvania made *H. Clinton Davis* an M.D. in March, and he's at the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington. *Robert B. Olstad* came back to Providence to interne at the Rhode Island Hospital after getting his M.D. in April. "After College, What?" The answer for all these men was more study.

Howard G. Krafsur is advertising manager for H. V. Mann Co., Inc., on Chicago's Lake Shore Drive. Mail goes home to 288 Cary Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

Joseph W. Pearson, Jr., is an advertising man, too: promotion department of Outdoor Advertising, Inc., in New York City. Residence: 214 East 70th St., New York.

Four engineers: *William S. M. Montgomery* in A.G.T. Test Planning at the River Works of General Electric in Lynn, Mass. *William H. Kimball*, a student engineer, with the Narragansett Electric Co. in Providence. *David A. Wood*, with Luther and Wood engineering equipment, in Washington, D. C. *W. Edgar Jessup, Jr.*, civil engineer, is a field inspector in Los Angeles for County Sanitation Districts, with his headquarters in the Bendix Bldg. Home address: 1835 Montrobles Pl., San Marino, Cal.

Eugene Cohn is with Sigmund Cohn & Co., chemist, at 44 Gold St., New York. He's living at 25 Hugenot Drive, Larchmont.

Don Taylor reports that he, Howard Holmes '43, Earl I. Brown '45, and Clifford Noll '45 are working for the New England Telephone Co. in Providence after being discharged from service.

Frederic P. White is an investment banker with F. L. Putnam Co., Inc., 77 Franklin St., Boston. Cohasset is his home, at 270 Jerusalem Rd.

C. G. Ruoff, Jr., is an inspector for Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Co., working out of Boston but living at 52 Forbes St., Providence.

Bigelow Fowler is at Logan Airport, Boston (Hangar No. 1), where he is in the operations department of Northeast Airlines. He asks that his mail be sent to 80 Winter St., Norwood, Mass.

C. H. Nold, Jr., discharged from the Navy as a Lt. (jg) in June went right to work for Armstrong Cork after a visit to the Brown campus and the placement office there. Bud has started training in the company's Floor Division Sales Department at Lancaster, Pa.

Lucien M. LaRiviere is a student at the School of Design, commuting from his home in Pawtucket at 29 Cherry St.

Mail goes to Ralph L. Kolodny at 996 Rock St., Fall River to Robert G. Leadbetter at 104 Ocean St., Lynn, Mass.

We regret to report the death of William E. Barton on July 18 of this year, only a month after he had received his A.B. degree from Brown "with the class of 1944," cum laude. He had planned to enter Duke University for law study this fall. An alumnus of Foxboro High School and Andover Academy, he left Brown in 1943 and served with the intelligence section of the 104th Infantry in Germany. His ability to speak German and French was put to good use. (He had been born in Paris, where his father, Robert S. Barton represented the American Express.) "Brown will always hold a very precious place in our thoughts because Bill was so happy and enthusiastic a member of its student body," wrote the father from Happy Hollow, Foxboro, Mass. Barton's memberships included Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi.

James A. Eisenman is in the patent department of Singer Corp. in Elizabethport, N. J., but lives at 47 East 80th St., New York.

Lt. (j.g.) A. A. Richtarik has just returned from 20 months of overseas duty in the Southwest Pacific and is Assistant Supply Officer at the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.

Timothy Joyner has been with the Texas Co. since winter as a geophysicist on a seismic exploration party. He'd been working in Kansas and Oklahoma at first but was in northern Montana when he wrote in May. He expects to visit Bruno Augenstein this fall in Pasadena, the latter a research analyst with North American. Tim says he appreciated the trouble Doc Savage and Jack Ahearn went to trying to locate him when he was in a Naval Hospital on Guam last September, although they weren't successful. While in the Sixth Marine Division, he saw a lot of Frank Cooney '43, who was in a Pioneer outfit attached to it.

Michael Reddy is to represent the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., as an agent through its Chicago branch office. After his release from the USAAF he received his training at the company's home office insurance school.

Donald Parker has gone to work for the Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation, of which G. E. Spofford, Jr., '28 is vice-president. The University Placement Office assisted in the contact.

Quentin B. Leonard's gift to the Alumni Fund came from I&E Detachment Hqrs, AFWESPAC, Philippine Institute, APO 707, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. He's an instructor in math at De LaSalle College.

Three April visitors to the Alumni Office were Dave Marshall, Frank DiPrete, and Jack Conklin. The first two were Lts. (j.g.), expecting their discharges in mid-June, while the latter was back from Army service in Japan.

David G. Fernald is at the Harvard Business School (McCulloch Hall C-22, Soldiers Field, Boston 63).

In His Father's Pulpit

▸ LLOYD L. NOYES '45 was the guest preacher on an August Sunday in the First-Calvary Baptist Church of Lawrence, Mass., where his father, the Rev. Herman L. Noyes '19 is pastor. It was a proud moment for the senior Noyes as Lloyd took as his topic "Scaling the Heights."

Lloyd Noyes is a Senior at Andover - Newton Theological School and has been pastor of the First Baptist Church in West Warwick and Fall River. Recently he was called to Lawrence to become Senior and Young People's Director, and assistant to the pastor, commencing in September. ◂

Rollers, Father and Son

▸ STEW MACNEILL, JR., '43 is one of three Brunonians who signed to play with the Providence Steam Roller professional football team in September. His contract recalled the fact that his father, Steward T. MacNeill '16, was a member of the original Steam Rollers back in 1916, when they were pioneers in the field. It's the first time a son of a former Steam Roller player has joined the club.

In addition to MacNeill, an end, Bob Priestley '42, another end, Christy Karr '44, linesman, Sal Eacuello '48, center, and Paul O'Brien '46, a back, will open with the Rollers on Sept. 25. Peter Laudati, father of Peter Laudati, Jr., '41, is president of the club. ◂

Four addresses: William R. MacKay, 140 South 4th St., Apt. S-1, Richmond, Calif.; Howard G. Krafsur, 288 Cary Ave., Highland Park, Ill.; Armando A. Rodrigues, P. O. Box 1663, Santa Fe, N. M.; Philip Waldron, 71 Pond St., Sharon, Mass.

1945

Lt. (j.g.) Louis Sorgi is returning to Boston College for pre-medical work following two years in the Pacific, including Okinawa, Leyte, Saipan, Guam, China, and Japan.

Lt. (j.g.) G. P. Hevenor, Jr., is a civilian again, according to the *Mamaroneck Times*. He saw 30 months of duty that included Saipan, Leyte, Okinawa, and the Admiralty Islands. He was first assistant engineer on the USS Abatan, a Navy tanker.

Donald F. Blair of Leonia, N. J., is a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia.

When Ens. J. J. Wagner sent his Alumni Fund gift in May, he expected to leave Pearl Harbor the 25th for discharge in New York after 18 months in the Pacific.

Warren R. Oakley is associated with the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. in Tulsa and Oklahoma City. He lives at 212 West 19th St., Tulsa, Okla.

James N. Cranor is with the Army of Occupation in Germany. His brother John referred to the fact in an eloquent letter in the *Providence Journal* attacking the "rejection of humane public service in Rhode Island's prison system", as he saw the Governor's dismissal of his father as head of the State penal institutions. Warden Cranor, currently president of the national Wardens' Association, had been center of a controversy since a sitdown demonstration by convicts last March.

John W. Anthony, who received his B.S. in geology at the University of Arizona this May, is assistant mineralogist in the Arizona Bureau of Mines, which has its headquarters at the university in Tucson.

Jules G. Fleder, textile manufacturer, is vice-president and secretary of the Stewart Novelty Corp. and vice-president of Joseph Fleder Mfg. Co., Inc., in New York City. He lives at 15 Elsmere Rd., Mt. Vernon.

James O. Starkweather will start graduate work at MIT the first of October. Louis V. Sorgi also records himself as "student" but didn't say where on his postcard to us in August from 258 Blueh lls Parkway, Milton, 87. Nor did "Student" Jud Mealy, writing from Baltimore.

Clifford R. Noll, Jr., is living at 69 Tucker Ave., Cranston. His title with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. is junior engineering assistant. He's in plant engineering.

Don A. Guinan is in his third year as a student in the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont.

M. David Bell wrote in the *Providence Journal* this summer that responsibility for the Palestine terror rested as much with the British as it did with the people of Palestine. He charged that the British had not told the full story of what is happening behind another "iron curtain" there.

A mild reproof from Prall Culviner for "berthing" him in the fiction editorial department of the *New Yorker*. He was doing some work for them, but they weren't filling the staff opening for several months, and so he's moving along to a publishing firm. Prall was glad to see the Housing Campaign begin so well.

1946

Robert L. Gifford wrote from Brattleboro, Vt., to ask for the latest on the projected '46 reunion. He's working for the New Hampshire Highway Dept. as an inspector on road construction, but his permanent address continues: 10 Ellis St., Rumford 16, R. I.

Wes White, Brown catcher, worked out with the Philadelphia Phillies in July.

Ens. John I. Hillyer is out of the Navy after serving on the USS Eberle and USS Gatling.

John C. Evans has started on the long pull at Medical School at the University of Michigan. He's living in the Internes' Quarters of St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Francis F. White has a unique job among our alumni, as far as we know. He's raising karakul fur-bearing sheep (Persian lamb) at the Bob White Farm, R. R. No. 2, Girard, Ill.

Lt. (jg) Frederick W. Suffa is home in Providence after serving 21 months on the USS Missouri through all its much-publicized wanderings at the war's end and in peace.

Alberto Echeverria is an employe of the National City Bank of New York, Santiago branch. His home is at General Bustamante 124, Piso 4, Depto 7, Santiago, Chile.

Herbert Bolles, out of the Navy, is back in Providence at 240 Bowen St., Providence 6, and expects to be taking graduate work at Brown leading either to teaching or the ministry. He came in to see about membership in the Providence and New York Brown Clubs.

FRANCIS MADEIRA: Assistant professor of music at Brown is again conducting the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, which he organized last year. Concerts series are in progress in a half-dozen communities in the State.

Henry V. Leonard, Jr., of Winchester House, Fort Hill Village, Scarsdale, N. Y., is an agent with The Travelers Insurance Co. at 55 John St., New York. He was on the USS Saufley prior to his release from the Navy last spring.

Randolph Ross, Jr., received his Bachelor of Science degree and his commission as Ensign in the regular Coast Guard at the 61st graduation exercises of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy June 5. He expected assignment to duty with Air-Sea rescue units.

Ens. Daniel J. Falvey, Jr., was still on duty at Guam at Commencement time, aboard the USS YP 282.

Ens. Ralph Nylen dropped in on us in University Hall in May to say he'd been a civilian for two days, along with Lt. (j.g.) Vern Alden '45 and Ens. Tony Masi.

Stephen M. Garratt was expected home from overseas duty in July and was hopeful of being back on College Hill in September as a Sophomore.

Fred Suffa's letters have been very interesting, telling of the Missouri's cruise in the Mediterranean.

Pembroke picked a married woman as its May Queen for the first time in history when the former Hope Finley was crowned. She'd been the bride of Cpl. Robert W. Boole for a month.

James F. McDonald, Jr., with his commision as Ens., USNR, is getting his mail at South Road, Enfield, Conn., we're informed by his father, Asst. Postmaster of Springfield, Mass.

1947

Norman Francis Brooks was ordained into the Congregational ministry in the Globe Congregational Church of Woonsocket June 12. The service was the first of its kind ever performed in the 110-year-old church. Rev. Mr. Brooks, who received his Bachelor of Divinity from Bangor Seminary in June, four months after his graduation from Brown, served this past summer as pastor of the Lakeville Precinct Congregational Church in Massachusetts.

Charles H. Keenoy has been promoted to Staff Sergeant while serving with the Displaced Persons Section of Headquarters, 42nd Division Artillery in Linz, Austria, the Bloomfield, N. J., *Press* said June 7.

Ens. Joseph Favino was in China at Commencement time but hoped to be discharged in August and return to Brown.

Ens. S. B. Kaplan was aboard the USS Rockingham during the atomic underwater explosion at Bikini and followed with Atlantic duty on the USS Columbia.

Ens. Paul Rocque is at the Navy Supply Corps School, Bayonne, N. J., transferred from the Patuxent NAS, and expects to stay until December.

Ens. Delbert O. Fuller, Jr., is at the New York Naval Yard in Brooklyn, or was Aug. 30.

Our sympathy goes to George R. McNiff, whose father died early in September. Thomas McNiff had been with Brown & Sharpe for 56 years when he retired in 1941 and had been head of traffic and purchasing departments. George is a Cadet Midshipman, USNR.

Robert H. King received his Navy discharge Sept. 1.

Milton White is with Jackson & Moreland, Boston engineers, and apparently counts on seeing some Brown football this season for he wrote the Alumni Office for schedule and applications.

1949

Al Lisi has signed as head coach of football, baseball, and basketball at Marianapolis Academy, Thompson, Conn., and has reported for his fall work.

James E. Green is in the merchant marine, working for Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. of New Orleans.

Dave Marcello expected to be in Parris Island with the Marines in a few days when he visited the editor in September. Dave turned down an Annapolis appointment since he wants to be a doctor, and can't wait to get back to Brown. His home address: 259 Fairfield Ave., Hartford.

The Language Experiment

New methods of teaching foreign languages, born of wartime experimentation by the military and others, are now in use at Brown University, with new teachers, "native speakers," and others added to the Faculty for the purpose. The usual course involves three hours of classroom and eight additional for work in conversation. The program is highly effective, from all accounts.

Leading the way to the innovation were the following findings which were adopted as a portion of the now-famous Brown University Curriculum Report. With this installment, we complete publication of the full text of that report.

REPORT OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON THE LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

THE PRESENT LANGUAGE requirement reads as follows:

B. Reading knowledge of one foreign language—Greek, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish—to be demonstrated by a proficiency test or to be acquired by the successful pursuit of a course or courses in college. Proficiency tests will be given during Freshman Week and at the end of each semester.

A student who receives a grade of A or B in a third semester language course or who receives any passing grade in a fourth semester language course is considered proficient under present practice.

This requirement is not satisfactory. Under its provisions the average student does not acquire sufficient skill and practice in the language to permit him to read it easily. He is equipped merely with such knowledge of grammatical structure and vocabulary as would permit him to develop a real proficiency without class instruction by further reading on his own initiative. Since in an overwhelming majority of cases he has no incentive to do anything of the sort, his potentialities usually remain undeveloped and one may well question whether the effort involved is worth so meager a result. Furthermore, the alternative method of satisfying the proficiency requirement by passing a fourth semester course prevents any substantial raising of the standards. The Catalog expressly states that, "D is not considered a satisfactory mark," and to call a student "proficient" who has received a D in French 6 or German 6 makes the proficiency requirement in these cases a formal gesture without real meaning or substance.

At present a student has only to attend classes for a given time, and as long as he avoids actual failure he will eventually be declared proficient, receiving college credit for his course work. In short, a proficiency requirement which does not require proficiency does not deserve a place in the curriculum.

TWO EXTREME COURSES seemed open: to abolish the requirement altogether or to revise it in such a manner that it represented a real achievement and to require that all candidates for the A.B. degree fulfill it without exception. The sub-committee rejected the first alternative; it believes that a liberal education should include mastery of a foreign language, the most effective means of access to the life and thought of at least one non-English-speaking culture. It considers that the acquisition of a foreign language is valuable not only as an important tool of learning and research but as an essentially broadening process of general benefit to the liberally educated man.

The sub-committee then considered the second alternative. While attracted by its clear-cut logic and decisiveness, we did not feel that such a proposal would receive sufficient general support from the Faculty to warrant our recommending it. We therefore developed a compromise plan under which every student is obliged to make a serious effort to meet a substantial proficiency requirement but, if at the end of two semesters he has neither met the requirement nor shown genuine promise of doing so, he will receive only partial credit in foreign language and be barred from further language study to meet the proficiency requirement. Instead he will have to meet a substantial substitute requirement. It was further decided that proficiency should be demonstrated solely by performance upon a test and not by class grades.

THE SUB-COMMITTEE therefore proposes that Section B of the Specific Requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Arts be amended to read as follows:

B. Reading knowledge of one foreign language—Greek, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian—to be demonstrated by a proficiency test.

Every student who does not establish proficiency at entrance shall enroll during his first or second semester in a suitable foreign language course and shall continue therein until the proficiency requirement is met or until he is declared ineligible for further language study to meet the foreign language proficiency requirement. If at the end of two one-semester courses or a double course he fails to receive a quality grade, he shall be barred from further language study to meet the language proficiency requirement. Such a student will, in place of the foreign language requirement, present for graduation all 16 units of the courses mentioned in section C below (Distribution Requirement).

A student barred from a further attempt to meet the foreign language proficiency requirement shall receive not more than one semester credit toward a degree for such language study as he has completed.

The wording of the Catalog concerning "Requirements Arranged by Semesters" will have to be changed accordingly.

Under this proposal it is expected that students will possess sufficient knowledge of a language to permit them to read at sight works of average difficulty. This is more than the present requirement accomplishes. At the same time the proposal permits the substitution, under definite penalties and within rigid limits, of other than language courses for the requirement. The student is first obliged to make a definite effort to fulfill the regular requirement. If this effort is inadequate or unsatisfactory at the end of two semesters, he incurs a double penalty: loss of credit for the language work which he has not performed satisfactorily and loss of his option in fulfilling the distribution requirement. But he is not prevented from graduating, so long as he is willing to make up the lost credit either through summer work or by taking a ninth semester.

It is expected that, when he realizes the seriousness of the penalty, he will put forth a genuine effort to meet the language requirement expeditiously and that only a minimum of students, most of whom would probably not graduate anyway, will incur the penalty. Evidence indicates that students who have great difficulties with a foreign language usually lack the ability to meet the other requirements for a degree and fall by the wayside sooner or later.

Another advantage of the proposal is that a decision is reached by the end of two semesters as to whether a continuation of language work will prove profitable to a given student. This eliminates further waste of his time and of that of the instructor. A shift to another language is not permitted in order to prevent the student's "shopping around" for the easiest course, for, when a student cannot succeed in one of the usual languages, he can rarely get very far in another.

WHILE THE EXACT LEVEL of the proficiency tests must in the last analysis be left to the judgment of the departments concerned, they should know the general level of achievement which the Faculty considers desirable. Proficiency is a relative term; in its strictest application it would mean the ability to use the foreign language with approximately the same ease as a native but such a standard is obviously impracticable. We suggest that, as far as the university requirement is concerned, proficiency shall be defined as the ability to read at sight normal modern prose of average difficulty.

The Division of Modern Languages is of the opinion that with modern methods such a goal can be achieved by a diligent student of college caliber in four semesters or less. Since all students are required to present for entrance two years of a foreign language (theoretically equal to two semesters of college work) and many present more, it will be seen that most students can complete their language requirement in one or two semesters. While the exact form of the proficiency tests is left to the judgment of the departments concerned, it is recommended that objective tests with national norms be used for at least part of the examination wherever suitable tests are available.

In concluding its report, the sub-committee would like to stress the fact that no proficiency requirement acquires full meaning and validity until it is put to the test of use. If the student spends time and effort learning a foreign language only to find he has no occasion to utilize it afterwards, he will rightly consider this task an annoying technicality and resent its imposition. He may even question the intelligence and good faith of a Faculty which tells him that a given skill is essential and then never asks him to use it.

If, on the other hand, he can be persuaded and, if necessary, obliged to consult foreign works at firsthand, he will perceive its usefulness and enjoy the sense of power that comes from knowledge of a second language. The co-operation of a large part of the Faculty is therefore necessary if the advantages of a proficiency requirement are to be realized. There are few fields in which a student cannot be directed to foreign works with profit and the moderate extra work entailed upon the teacher will be amply rewarded by the increased educational advantages to the student.

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Note: Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are in Providence.