

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1946-1947

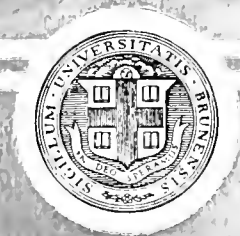
3 MILLION BY JUNE

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



Sent by the University to All Brown Men



MARCH-APRIL

1 9 4 7

Rollcall of Brown Clubs ◀ ◀

The New York Dinner

▶▶ REPORTS from General Chairman Stephen I. Hall '28 and Robert C. Litchfield '23, program committee chairman, indicate that the Seventy-Ninth Annual Brown Alumni Dinner in New York should rank with the best ever held in that city. As previously announced, the affair will take place on Thursday evening, March 20, in the Roosevelt Hotel's Main Ballroom. Cocktails in the foyer of that room will precede the dinner.

In addition to the address by President Wriston, the gathering will be so fortunate as to hear from the Honorable James Howard McGrath, U. S. Senator from Rhode Island. His record is well known. A graduate of Providence College in the class of 1926, he served as Governor of Rhode Island from 1940 to 1944, assuming this post at the age of 37. Following this term he became Solicitor General of the United States. His remarks concerning Rhode Island, Providence and Brown should be entertaining and enlightening. Alumni remember his felicitous greeting from the State at a number of Brown Commencements.

Another valuable addition to the speakers' program comes in the person of Dr. Theodore A. Distler '22, former Dean of Lafayette College and now President of Franklin Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. He will be master of ceremonies.

On the lighter side, the Brown Varsity Quartet is to be imported for the evening. It is stated that this year's vocal foursome is the peer of any that has ever represented Brown, which is saying a lot.

So much for the formal arrangements. The underlying reason for getting together is to re-live those four great years with those fellows that made those years something to remember. Last year's dinner was the biggest ever. Let's top it in '47.

WALTON M. SMITH '24

Poughkeepsie Is Welcomed

▶▶ THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI welcome to their organization a newly formed group in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., which invites all Brown men in the Mid-Hudson territory to join with them in plans for future activity. William Howard Young '16, expected to represent the club at the 1947 Advisory Council meeting Feb. 21 but was prevented by the snow condition.

The first meeting of the men in the area was stimulated by the Housing and Development program, and a score attended the January gathering at the home of Mr. Young, 109 College Ave., Poughkeepsie. James W. Gurll '38 brought news of Brown, answering questions in an interesting discussion which followed. There were two father-and-son combinations, and classes between 1894 and 1946 were represented.

Leon F. Clark '10, Joseph A. Emsley '24 (who handled publicity in the press), Jay S. Fox '94, M. A. Goldrick '19, Homer W. Guernsey '06, H. Wilson Guernsey '43, Harold I. Long '16, Carl E. Olson '46, Erskine M. Perry '26, Everett L. Sweet '21, Washington I. Tragle '40, Robert W. Closs '41, Benson R. Frost '08, and Benson R. Frost, Jr. '41, and Louis C. Sigloch '40.

The turnout was very encouraging, and enthusiasm for further meetings was high. Other potential members include: Louis L. Booth '05, Frederick Grossman '35, Jack Podret '39, George T. Welch '19, Carlton Parker '13, Louis Sweeney '15, Bert Titus



TOASTMASTER



CHAIRMAN HALL

PROMINENT ROLES for New York's 79th annual dinner are filled by President Theodore A. Distler '22 of Franklin Marshall and Stephen I. Hall '28.

'38, Henry Burke '11, Raymond Crum '15, Thomas L. Mahoney '40, Dwight Sedgwick '08, Frederick Bontecou '17, Harold Grindle '21, Mandeville Frost '28, and Chester Golding '39. Richard S. Walter '31 of Albany was of great assistance in bringing the group together.

West Virginia Possibility

▶ S. KEY DICKINSON '23, long a worker for Brown in West Virginia, writes of his intention to bring together a group of alumni for dinner in Charleston. One incentive is the arrival in that city of Raymond H. Chace '34, recently of Providence. Among alumni in the Charleston area are: Chester L. Hayward '06, W. Arnold White '13, Kenneth L. Godfrey '34, and Rev. Brown

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.

Please notify the Alumni Office of any corrections which should be made in the address used. If a military title appears, please confirm its accuracy.

McDonald '14. Not too far away in Huntington are: Henry C. Ettling, Jr. '32 and William G. Summer '36.

Philadelphia's Big Night

▶ PLANS for the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Brown Club are in the hands of Charles C. Myers '25, chairman, who announces that President Wriston will be the guest of honor. "This is good news to all of us in Philadelphia," writes Myers.

The club also expects to have as a speaker Blair Moody '22, Washington correspondent. William H. Shupert '21, president of the Philadelphia club, is also active in making arrangements, which call for dinner at the Hotel Barclay (Mirage Room) Mar. 25. The committee has been in touch with every alumnus in the Philadelphia area, urging each Brown man to bring a guest and thus build up the largest turnout ever.

Following its past custom, the Club will have a prep school headmaster and a high school principal as special guests: Dr. Richard H. McFeely, headmaster of Friends Central; and Dr. E. Carleton Abbott, principal of the Lansdowne High School.

Myers' committee includes: E. J. Noll '20, H. F. Williams '31, Emory Kates '25, J. Harold Wilson '25, J. W. Albright '20, L. P. McAllister '22, Morton Simon '32, and York A. King, Jr. '34, Secretary of the Club.

▶ THERE IS A NEW TREE at the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia which is known as the Brown University Tree. It was planted last fall by members of the Philadelphia Brown Club at the academy's annual Arbor Day exercises. The donor of the tree, an ironwood of the pyramidal hornbeam variety, was Charles S. Shinn '06, a teacher at the academy for 40 years.

The presentation speech was made by Horace Paul Dormon '06, while William H. Shupert '21 and York A. King, Jr. '34, club officers, helped with the spade work.

Dr. Alfred J. Cardall was the speaker at the January meeting of the Philadelphia club, taking as his topic, "Human Relations in Industry." The Brunonians gathered at the University Club to hear him on the 14th, at lunch.

Boston's Two Big Dates

▶ TWO BIG EVENINGS are in store for Brown men in and near Boston. The date for the annual dinner has been set for April 14. This yearly reunion for New England alumni always draws a big crowd, and the Boston Brown Club always provides a good program. The 1947 banquet will be no exception.

"Brown Night at the Pops" will come on Sunday night, May 11, an excellent date in the annual series of Boston Pops concerts in Symphony Hall. Nearly 600 seats have been reserved by the Boston Brown

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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

MARCH-APRIL

1947

VOL. XLVII

NUMBER 6

Published seven times a year in August, October, December, January, February, April, and June by Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Admitted to the second class of mail matter under the Act of August 24, 1912, at the Providence Post Office.

► ► New Success Spurs Campaign Workers

BULLETIN: March 10 total — \$2,290,000.

► ► **THREE MILLION DOLLARS** by June. Five thousand individual donors on the record. This double objective was announced by G. Edward Buxton '02, National Chairman of the Housing and Development Campaign, March 1 as the fund total passed \$2,250,000 and qualified for a second gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97. The drive moves forward under the stimulus of the pre-Commencement period in its commitment to "create a fitting environment for the liberal ideal." The third million will mean the three-quarter mark on the way to the final goal.

One building—Whitehall—with its life-saving provision of additional lecture rooms is already in full use the day long and into the evening. The Pembroke dormitory pushes ahead to bring new residence facilities and release other needed space for Brown and its veterans. Remaining, with no construction dates yet announced, are two quadrangles for fraternities and Freshmen, an all-College refectory, and departmental quarters. The whole program was figured on a \$6,000,000 basis, with two million to be borrowed on self-liquidating terms and four anticipated in gifts.

When campaign headquarters sent one of its periodical bulletins to the army of workers Feb. 17, it recorded subscriptions totalling \$132,000 in the previous month. At that time \$2,202,000 had been received from 2908 benefactors, "an impressive number of people in one assembly."

"Your University is grateful," Col. Buxton told his collaborators. "It is a good record for an interim report. But, frankly, fellow Brown men, it's 50% short of any final mark out of which any of us can derive lasting collective satisfaction. Therefore, we are announcing our next objective—\$3,000,000 by June 1, 1947, and 5000 individual donors.

"This is not unreasonable. If we have been concerned thus far with the size of each gift, let us now, while continuing that general attitude, impress every Brown man with the viewpoint that the most vital need is to demonstrate that we are all interested, whatever our capacity, to help. When the new walls start to rise on the new Brown areas, it is vital that a vast majority of us shall feel that we had a part, however modest. Either these buildings are a symbol of our collective purpose and loyalties, or we have lost an opportunity and all of us are poorer. Let's go to work with fresh spirit."

WITH MEMORIAL INTENT

► **ADDITIONAL GIFTS** have been received, designated to give perpetuity to the name of an individual or a family. The following complement those previously listed in issues of this magazine: The library in Delta Kappa Epsilon will be provided by Frank A. Gammino II '33, Thomas A. Gammino '36, and Michael A. Gammino, Jr., an undergraduate. John M. Crawford, Jr., '37 has reserved a double room in Delta Phi, his fraternity. Donald S. Babcock '10 has reserved a single room in Psi Upsilon in memory of Harold Pemberton Babcock, who was of the Class of 1909 and of the 1909 delegation of Sigma Chapter, Psi Upsilon. Fred C. Broomhead '05 and William T. Broomhead '35 have reserved a single room in a new Freshman unit.

IT WAS SPRING 50 YEARS AGO, TOO. The cover photo, from the University Archives, should interest all and, for 1897 men, bring a touch of nostalgia, for they were Seniors then.

How to Get on the Roster

► **A LIST** of all contributors to the Brown Housing and Development Fund on or before April 1, 1947, will be printed and distributed generally, campaign headquarters announced in February. The proposal furnishes a special incentive to all workers to complete the canvass of the alumni body, and to all prospective donors an incentive to make their decision, by April 1.

Since solicitation has been organized on a basis of personal interviews by the country-wide brigade of alumni volunteers, any alumnus who has not been approached by the end of March is urged to notify campaign headquarters to that effect. Headquarters, in turn, will inform the area chairmen of instances where no contact has been made. The campaign office is at 307 Hospital Trust Building, Providence, R. I.

Fifty more names have been added to the roster of persons who have contributed \$500 or more, a list which will appear in permanent form on a plaque, prominently placed in the new refectory. The campaign regards it as one of its most impressive accomplishments that more than 475 persons have made gifts of this size, with the number increasing daily. Names of contributors of \$500 or more, not previously published in this magazine, include the following:

J. Howard Alger '09, James S. Allen '98, Dana R. Arnold '26, Fred B. Brooks '18, Frederick C. Broomhead '05, William T. Broomhead '35, Frederick G. Brown '21, Louis E. Caster '19, Arnold B. Chace, III, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Champlin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons Cross, Harvey N. Davis '01, George R. Decker '23, Alexander A. DiMartino '29, Samuel J. Dreyer '22, Wayne M. Faunce '21, Joseph D. Guillemette '12, Chester S. Hardy '09, Oliver J. B. Henderson '07, Edward J. Hollen '09, Allen H. Krause '37, Frank E. Krause, George D. Krause '40, Helen G. Krause, James G. Krause '36, Henry D. Lloyd, Hugh F. MacColl, J. Russell McKay '11, David Meyers, William W. Meyers, Alex Miller, Louis Miller '29, Maurice Moskol '18, Arthur W. Pinkham '02, Charles H. Pinkham '22, Daniel R. Pinkham '21, Alexander Rumpler, Robert R. Salant '35, Dr. Philip C. Scherer, Jr. '15, Lawrence R. Schumann '27, Frederick Schwinn '05, William D. Shay '20, Donald L. Stone '09, Frederick B. Thurber '05, William G. Thurber '15, Dr. Harry Trieman.

NAMES WILL BE PUBLISHED

► **FROM COAST TO COAST** the loyal corps of captains and interviewers continue their personal solicitation of alumni under the direction of the regional and area chiefs. Aware that a large number of Brown men have not had their chats with interviewers, the leaders are asking that the entire canvass be made in the short interval before April 1. Coverage of the entire list in that way will give each alumnus the opportunity to be among the contributors when headquarters compiles the first full list for publication.



SETS HIS SIGHTS

Col. G. E. Buxton '02, national chairman of the Housing and Development Fund, steps up the campaign tempo with a double objective for June.

In printing and distributing this initial record of all individual contributors, without amounts, as of April 1, headquarters is complying with the expressed wishes of many regional leaders in the campaign. "Obviously," Col. Buxton told each campaigner in a letter Feb. 14, "this makes it highly desirable that every alumnus shall be interviewed and every subscription reported to headquarters at the earliest possible date. In justice to alumni who have not yet been solicited, we earnestly request every worker to complete his solicitation, if such has not already been done, in time to notify this office by the date specified. We should communicate again with those who have been seen but are still considering their decision, so that they may have an opportunity for their names to appear on the forthcoming list."

The plan with regard to this listing was one of the decisions reached at an important conference of regional chiefs held in New York Feb. 7. In attendance were: Col. Buxton, President Wriston; Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 of New York, Ronald M. Kimball '18 of Chicago, Norman S. Case '08 of Washington, D. C., national vice-chairmen; Ralph M. Palmer '10, vice-chairman for New York State and Northern New Jersey; Harold W. Lord '20, area chairman for Northern New Jersey; Dr. William W. Browne '08, vice-chairman for New York City; Walter Hoving '20 and Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09, chairman and vice-chairman of the New York special gifts division. Milton H. Glover '22 of Hartford, Homer N. Sweet '07 of Boston, and Furber I. Marshall '19 of Newark, Ohio, national vice-chairmen, were unable to attend at the last minute.

IMPETUS AND INCENTIVE

▶ WHEN THE CAMPAIGN TOTAL passed \$2,250,000, it was noted that the Housing and Development Fund was then eligible for the second gift from Mr. Rockefeller referred to in his letter last spring. With his original donation of stock shares approximating \$250,000 in value, he had said: "When there has been obtained from other contribution sources, not including bequests and exclusive of my contribution, a total of \$2,000,000 for this same program, I will make another similar contribution of stock." Also fulfilled was the time condition which limited his obligation to the period ending Dec. 31, 1947. This generous gift had not only given a great new impetus to the campaign but had provided an extra incentive to the workers.

Regional Report ◀

▶▶ THE MANNER in which all parts of the country are sharing in the Brown Housing and Development Campaign was revealed in statistics announced by headquarters Feb. 17, giving a regional breakdown of contributions. The reports had been made by the national vice-chairmen covering the following territories:

Northern New England—Homer N. Sweet '07. Connecticut—Milton H. Glover '22. New York State and Northern New Jersey—Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12. Ohio, Michigan, Western Penn., Kentucky, and West Virginia—Furber I. Marshall '19. Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesota—Ronald M. Kimball '18. Missouri Valley—Chapin S. Newhard '22. Rocky Mountain—Judge Joseph E. Cook '14. Northern Pacific—Nathaniel Blaisdell '83. Southern Pacific—Lawrence L. Larrabee '09. Southern States—Eugene W. O'Brien '19. Southwestern—Wendell B. Barnes '32. District of Columbia, Eastern Penn., Delaware, Maryland, and Southern New Jersey—Norman S. Case '08. Rhode Island—G. Burton Hibbert. (Dwight T. Colley '18 is chairman of the R. I. Alumni division.)

Leaders, whose regions had attained the highest percentage of their respective campaign objectives, were Messrs. Kimball, Colley, and Case.

Vice Chairman	Number Alumni	Gifts Received	Amount
Sweet	2600	484	\$151,845.84
Glover	921	175	17,017.44
Burgess	2900	521	442,214.42
Marshall	629	111	20,373.34
Kimball	501	102	56,288.24
Newhard	155	10	6,750.00
Cook	38	5	565.00
Blaisdell	179	30	3,648.00
Larrabee	239	32	2,240.50
O'Brien	228	11	3,328.00
Barnes	144	21	2,142.00
Case	926	132	70,830.50
Misc.		12	1,690.00
Hibbert	4667	1262	1,423,066.72
	14,127	2908	\$2,202,000.00

Chemistry's Gold Medal for 1947

▶ DR. MOSES L. CROSSLEY '09, President of the Associated Alumni, has new honors in his professional field. The American Institute of Chemists announced in January that it had selected him to receive the 1947 Gold Medal of the Institute. Dr. Foster D. Snell, President of the Institute, said the award had been voted unanimously, in recognition of Dr. Crossley's leadership in research and in activities on behalf of the profession of chemists. The Brown alumni president is Director of Research of the American Cyanamid Company. He received an honorary Sc.D. from his Alma Mater in 1944, the citation pointing to his "significant contribution" to the development of sulfa drugs.

Director of American Airlines

▶ THOMAS M. CONROY '19 is a new director of American Airlines, Inc., according to the *New York Times*, which published his photo Feb. 20. He is executive vice-president and a director of the Central Trust Company, Cincinnati; a director of the S. A. Gerrard Company and Frederick A. Schmidt, Inc., and vice-president and a trustee of the Cincinnati Bureau of Governmental Research, as well as a director of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

► ► Frank Talk on the Brown of Today

► ► INSIGHT into University and alumni affairs was the portion of those who braved the blizzard and attended the 1947 Advisory Council meetings of the Associated Alumni on the campus Feb. 22. Seventy-five club delegates, alumni leaders, and University officers took part in the program. In addition, members of the Council shared in the memorial service for the late Dr. A. D. Mead on Feb. 21, and that evening were guests at a dinner with Corporation members and undergraduate representatives.

Although Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09 gave his report as President of the Associated Alumni at the end of the morning session, it could well have served as a keynote speech for the Advisory Council. For he sees alumni activity in wide terms, with true perspective, as a related part of a whole.

He wants all Brunonians constantly aware of the fact that the Associated Alumni exist, and exist to serve, since being a Brown man brings responsibilities as well as

privileges. Moreover, the alumni were not set apart, competing, but sensitive and co-operating with all who have the interest of Brown at heart. We stood united in our desire to see the University continue to instruct and inspire youth without restriction as to its resources.

GILT-EDGED INVESTMENT

► BROWN TAUGHT a man to accept moral responsibility, not just to acquire a kit full of facts—it was the interpretation of facts which counted. There was more to color than a chemist's formula, as a poet could demonstrate. The biologist, in noting a characteristic or a function, must catch its significance. If facts were not interpreted, they led only to a continuance of a mechanized civilization, as they did in Germany, where science had promoted bestiality.

Brown men were loyal, Dr. Crossley had discovered, if they were reached, if they were informed. Direct contact, the irreplaceable personal relationship would do it, nothing better. The ALUMNI MONTHLY was helping and would help more and more as it was used as the principal vehicle for communication on a mass basis. And the pictorial element, the use of films, would further assist, he believed.

A Brown man's program of service was, after all, a simple one. He could serve by taking an interest in education as a whole, by selecting the best for Brown in the way of students and sending those who were capable of being inspired; he could help by building and sustaining the philosophy of alumni support. An alumnus so motivated would then become a gilt-edged investment of the University.

The University, he pointed out, had always spent on a boy twice as much as he pays the Bursar in tuition and other fees—twice as much, even excluding obsolescence and depreciation of plant. If the man would repay that gift he had received as a boy, the alumni would then be giving \$250,000 a year to Brown. And that was a reasonable gift on the basis of a quarter of one per cent of his annual salary. "Return Brown's contribution to you so that the University can do for others what it did for you," he urged.

THE UP-CURVE CONTINUES

► A STUDENT BODY OF 3000 was in prospect for the fall, Dr. Samuel T. Arnold '13, Dean of the University, told the Advisory Council. The first semester enrollment had been 2625, the new term total was 2805. And we were back on a normal calendar, to the relief of all. Although another summer session had been contemplated, a survey showed it was not feasible because of the small numbers interested and the wide variety of courses wanted. The New Curriculum had had its first semester of trial, and a written "pre-face" was available to any interested alumnus.

It was a heterogeneous student body, with schoolboys mingling with older men who had had world experiences and considerable responsibility. One veteran in five, moreover, was married. But spirit had been fine, and there was no real problem as to a unified campus.

Seventy per cent of the students were here under one or the other of two public laws which entitled them to GI benefits. None can live on the amounts available: single men get \$65 a month and up to \$500 a year on expenses; married men get \$90 a month instead of \$65, with some allowance for children. Although he had nowhere found evidence that Congress intended the allotment should cover all educational expense, some students thought otherwise (on many campuses this gripe had reached serious proportions but not here).



Legion of Merit to Morhouse

► BY DIRECTION of the United States, the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in the Army Medical Corps from August 1944 to April 1946 has been conferred on Col. Charles H. Morhouse '25. The award is in addition to decorations received for service in the Philippines and in the Southwest Pacific in the early years of the war. During the period cited Col. Morhouse was in command of the Mitchell Field hospital, which received air-borne casualties from the European theatre. Incidental to his duties was the handling of 50,000 patients who came in by air.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

As elsewhere, engineering and economics showed much heavier registration than before the war, and this was also true of science and the professions. Otherwise, the spread over the whole curriculum was general. What would happen when these students poured out on a startled nation? He did not know, but William Jewett '41, Director of Brown's Placement Office, was encouraged, reporting that he had thus far encountered no difficulty in placing good students. Representatives of 18 of the larger corporations were scheduled for visits to the campus in the near future, to interview the 142 Seniors registered with the bureau. But, over the years, the problem would increase in scope.

WHAT VETERANS WANT

► **HOW TO TEACH** the larger student body? With 600 in each entering class, the departments of instruction had been authorized to add to their staffs. Although some Middle West institutions had installed loud-speakers in corridors so that students outside the lecture room could listen in, radio-fashion, we had not reached that extreme at Brown nor approached it. In fact, such classes as French still were held to 20 or 25 in each group. Classrooms in Whitehall, the new recitation building, were intimate.

The Veterans, Dean Arnold reported, felt they had lost a part of their lives—hence the pressure for moving at all possible speed to educate themselves. And he gave all praise to the wives—"they are the real pioneers today." They have shown themselves willing to work and sacrifice if the husband could thus graduate. Browntown was quite a community, as a result. (That is the official name for the housing unit near the Marvel Gym where 100 apartments are now fully occupied by married vets and their wives.)

Never had testing become so important. It was vital that these boys who were behind schedule should not waste time in preparation if they were not fitted for their hopes. We were participating in the joint Veterans Guidance Center at 70 Waterman St., in co-operation with the other colleges in the State. Never were the students so shrewd in judging the quality of instruction, either. Never was there such a shortage throughout the country of men qualified to teach, since so many good men had been drawn off into business, industry, and the government. But Brown had been alert, and some remarkably fine appointments had been made to supplement the good men on our Faculty. The pressure and the bulge would be here for at least four years, Dean Arnold predicted.

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Promotion in Buenos Aires

► **H. HAROLD WHITMAN '19**, who has been in the foreign service of the National City Bank of New York since graduation, has been named Resident Vice-President of the bank in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He saw service in Bahia and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Montevideo, Uruguay; and Lima, Peru, before taking charge of the Buenos Aires interests of the National City Bank. In 1944 he was also named a Director of the Central Bank of the Argentine Republic. His address in Buenos Aires: Bartolomé Mitre 502.

Heads the National Press Club

► **WARREN B. FRANCIS '29**, chief of the *Los Angeles Times* bureau in Washington, was installed as president of the National Press Club Feb. 8. He took the oath from Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Speaker of the House, at what the Associated Press called "a gala affair attended by political celebrities and entertainment stars as well as several hundred club members." Francis has been in Washington for the *Times* since 1931, having previously been on the *Providence Journal* and the *United States Daily*.



**HENRY
MERRITT
WRISTON**

**Hopes of 10 years
ago "abundantly
fulfilled."**

Birthday Cake ◀

► ► **WITH A BIRTHDAY CAKE** on the table and words of appreciation on the record, the Board of Fellows devoted a pleasant portion of its Feb. 14 meeting in New York City to a recognition of President Wriston's 10 years at Brown. In addition, the retired Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes '81 sent a telegram from Ormond Beach, Fla., to support his colleagues in their compliment.

He was glad, he said, "to have a share in the tribute to President Wriston as he completes 10 years of distinguished service to Brown." Mr. Hughes continued: "Through the difficult years of war and in meeting the grave problems of the postwar period, he has given effective leadership and broad vision. Executive ability and devotions to the ideals of liberal education afford assurance that under his guidance Brown will measure up to her expanding opportunities. I send him my hearty congratulations, my earnest wish for his continued vigor of body and mind." Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 read the telegram.

Expressing its gratitude "on behalf of the entire Academic body," the Fellows addressed Dr. Wriston as President and "socie honorande":

Ten years have passed since you were called to the presidency of Brown University, and the Board of Fellows, who in our ancient charter are denominated the "learned faculty" of the University, believe that it is fitting for them to recognize and to endeavor to appraise the first decade of your service. It is for this purpose that we, of the Fellows, now address you and order that this address be made a part of the record of the present meeting.

You came to Brown University at a critical time in its history and the task that confronted you was complex and difficult. You were not a member of the University family by matriculation and graduation, but your knowledge of us was searching and it was attended by understanding.

Your experience and intuitions enabled you to recognize those intangible values which, throughout its history, have distinguished Brown among American universities, and it was on them that you proceeded to build. At the same time you recognized our limitations, but only to use them to best advantage, and never have you allowed them to imprison us.

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► ► After 10 Years as Brown's Leader

BY SELIG GREENBERG*

► ► IN WHAT he describes as "an age of pessimism and frustrating confusion," Dr. Henry M. Wriston remains an inveterate optimist.

He said so today in an interview on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of his inauguration as president of Brown University in which he strongly discounted the likelihood of another war, another depression or any of the other calamities so frequently predicted as around the corner.

Unlike a lot of other people, Dr. Wriston clearly remembers the backwash of disillusionments and doubts after World War I. But what is far more important, he is a traditionalist and a profound believer in the paramount value of historical perspective. He is disdainful of "fashionable" ideas—"the important question is whether you're thinking and not if you're following the fashion of the times"—and maintains that the most important thing in the history of ideas is "continuity and not change."

THE ASSET OF HERITAGE

► THE 11TH PRESIDENT of Brown likes to talk about what he calls "the asset of heritage." It is easier to understand what he means when you sit in his office in University Hall, where so many of Brown's traditions are centered and where the benevolent face of the Rev. James Manning, the university's first president, looks down from a portrait on the wall. Dr. Wriston is using the same desk which the Rev. Mr. Manning left to take his seat in the Continental Congress. And ticking away quietly in a corner, as it has for more than 150 years, is President Manning's family grandfather clock. Tradition becomes a living thing in such an environment, particularly when the latest occupant of the president's chair feels as keenly as he does that the principles which animated the founders of Brown before the United States became a sovereign nation are still as valid as ever.

Although he is in his 58th year and his sparse hair has turned steel-gray, Dr. Wriston looks fresh and vigorous. Years of hard work for the university and in many outside activities appear to have done little to sap his great vitality and there is still a gay twinkle in his eye. He can be jovial and informal, and there is not the slightest hint of the "stuffed shirt" about him.

But he becomes deadly serious when the conversation turns to the field of ideas. Then, regardless of whether or not you agree with him, it is a pleasure to watch his highly trained and agile mind range all the way from the Founding Fathers to Marx, Freud and Spengler and to hear him hammer away at the vital importance of individual freedom and liberal education.

*One of the first alumni who encountered Henry M. Wriston after the Corporation called him to become Brown University's 11th President was Selig Greenberg '27. A reporter for the *Providence Evening Bulletin*, Greenberg found Dr. Wriston in the President's house on Hope St., during an unofficial visit prior to his installation in 1937. Greenberg's story, based on that impromptu interview, served to introduce the President to many a citizen of Providence and many a Brunonian. Five years later Greenberg returned for an anniversary call.

Back from military service, Greenberg climbed College Hill again this winter for what a caption-writer said was "getting to be a routine assignment." But it was no routine interview which appeared on Feb. 3, 1947, 10 years to the day since the start of the Wriston administration. Because it is such a fine job and will interest every Brown man, we are privileged to reprint above the full text.

► WHEN IT COMES TO IDEAS—but not in the field of political or economic action—Dr. Wriston is a nationalist.

"I'd like to see more goods and fewer ideas imported from tired, defeated Europe," he remarked. He then went on to talk about what he regards as the pernicious influence of such importations as Marxian psychological determinism and Spengler's ponderous philosophical pessimism.

It was hard to understand, though not inexplicable, he said, why the American people should appear to be so lacking in self-confidence, and in confidence in the future and validity of the system of free enterprise after their monumental achievements in the recent war. Those achievements "should have contributed to fresh faith in the resiliency and elasticity of our economy and of our society," he declared.

"We won the greatest victory in history, and now we're afraid of another war," he said. "You would suppose that our immense industrial, scientific and technological achievements during the war would have re-enforced confidence in the strength, the flexibility and the permanence of free enterprise. Yet nothing is clearer than the loss of faith in the ruggedness of capitalism. And, with our national income the highest in history, we're afraid of another depression. We're afraid of inflation and deflation at the same time, and our Government has been on both sides simultaneously. We doubt if democracy and Communism can live together, even though we have lived for long periods with despotisms such as that of the Czars."

THE BEST BASIS FOR PEACE

► ALL OF THESE FEARS are groundless, Dr. Wriston asserted, if the American people can throw off the counsels of despair from abroad and regain their confidence in their traditional resourcefulness, in their institutions, and in the value of the free individual.

"Peace," he declared, "is primarily a matter of self-control and self-discipline. There is a better basis for peace today than at any time in the 20th Century. The peoples of the world are convinced that war doesn't pay and are ready to pay the price for peace. That's true of the American people and it's equally true of the Russian people, who are putting very strong pressure—indirectly and atmospherically—on their government for peace. The Russians are war-weary and hungry for some of the things of which many of them caught a glimpse during the war from behind the iron curtain.

"Nor is there any reason to fear for our domestic economy. We can have another depression if we don't behave ourselves with economic wisdom, but there is no reason to believe that a depression is inevitable."

IN TEN YEARS' TIME

► TURNING TO THE RECORD of his 10 eventful years at Brown, Dr. Wriston observed that he was only "a symbol of what is done by the faculty and the corporation."

Among the major achievements of his tenure he listed the revision of the curriculum, the reorganization and centralization of the library, the expansion of the chemistry department through the construction and development of the Metcalf laboratory, the growth of the mathematics department, and the housing expansion program now underway for both the men's college and Pembroke.

When Dr. Wriston was installed as president 10 years ago today, Brown and Pembroke had a student body of 2100. The enrollment is now 4300 and may go up still further, although Dr. Wriston feels that the peak of the college trek of ex-servicemen is close at hand.

But size in itself is meaningless, he holds, unless an educational institution puts the emphasis on the development of individuals as finer persons and better citizens and manages to resolve the confusion between education and mere training.

"If ever there was a time we needed genuine liberal education," he said, "this is the time."

IN THE YEARS AHEAD

► IN THE YEARS AHEAD he hopes to be able to devote more time to "matters of policy" rather than purely administrative tasks and to dealing with "some of the things that badly need doing." He is still an omnivorous reader and occasionally finds the time to putter around in the photographic dark-room in the cellar of his home. But he has given up tennis and other sports and his only relaxation these days he finds on visits to his Summer home on Cape Cod.

Above everything else, he hopes to continue preaching the doctrine of the indispensability of education in the liberal arts.

"The world," he said in his inaugural address on Feb. 3, 1937, "is not so much in need of skill as of character. We do not lack ability so much as we lack purpose. Our capacity for achievement in public life and in private life tends to outrun our ethical impulses. Let us make this University an exponent of a way of life which is intellectually alert, which is aesthetically and emotionally sensitive, and which is spiritually vigorous."

Dr. Wriston feels the same today, after 10 tumultuous years and the greatest war in history. "If I had to do it over again," he said, "I wouldn't leave out a word."

Fellows' Birthday Cake ◀

continued from page 6

We asked of you intellectual leadership in affairs of scholarship and education, and wise and prudent guidance in matters of material concern. You have exceeded our expectations and even our hopes have been abundantly fulfilled.

You have brought us through the most difficult period that higher education in America has ever experienced, and we are now emerging into what we confidently believe will be the greatest period in the history of Brown University. You have known how to bring to the University scholarly and inspiring teachers and superior students worthy of them. You have brought out in the University body a lively and compelling sense of opportunity and obligation. You have seen the University in its setting of community, state, and nation, and in its relation to the spiritual concerns of mankind and you interpreted these relationships in convincing and inspiring manner.

You have faithfully and clearly reported to us on the problems of the University and you have led the cooperative effort of governing body, administration, faculty, students and alumni to find the just solutions.

And so, Mr. President, we of the Fellows salute you on this occasion and, on behalf of the entire Academic body express our gratitude. In all things you have proved yourself worthy of the great tradition.

William C. Chase O.B.E.

► FOR HIS WAR SERVICE in the Philippines, Maj. Gen. William C. Chase '16 has been awarded the rank of honorary commander, Order of the British Empire. The citation for the decoration, received in Tokyo in January, referred to his liberation of prisoners, many of them British nationals, at Santo Tomas internment camp "by a swift and daring attack."

The New Term ◀

Enrollment Hits 4445 Total

► REGISTRATION FIGURES for the new semester at Brown, announced in February, put the total enrollment for the four major components of the University at 4445. Of this number 2800 are in the College, 800 at Pembroke, 400 in the Graduate School and 445 in the Veterans College.

Newcomers included 193 Freshmen, most of them veterans, and 139 transfers to the College from the Veterans College, while the College readmitted 100 more former students whose undergraduate years had been interrupted by the war. A typical Freshman Week was held under the auspices of the BCA, Brown Union, and Admission Office. The program included a 1950 luncheon, athletic night, campus night, a theatre night, and a weekend at the Outing Reservation, in addition to the round of tests, physical exams, and orientation lectures.

Official statistics on the February class at Brown come from Dean Walker. The 193 men in the entering group include 158 veterans and 35 non-veterans; 56 of them are transfers. Five are foreign students, six are from the South—otherwise the proportions approximate those for the geographical areas in 1941. Ages run from 17 up to 34, the oldest student being a chap who was originally admitted in 1932 but could not come at the time. The median age is 20 years, six months—slightly older than the September class.

The new foreign students include: Cavit Toran and Ates Bayrak from Istanbul, two of a large number of Turkish students who have been sent to this country by their government for advanced standing; Harald Lovenskiold from Lysaker, Norway, who (like Erik Lexow, who came in September) is here under the auspices of the Norwegian government; Abraham Mandelberg from Haskala College in Palestine, introduced to us by Professor Warren of the English Department (he served five years in the British Army); and Arthur S. Milholland from Sarnia, Ont., Canada.

Eleven boys are sons of Brown men: Granville B. Affleck of Yonkers, N. Y., son of G. Burns Affleck '21; Kip I. Chace, Jr., of Harmony, R. I., son of K. I. Chace '12; Edward B. Corcoran of Newport, son of Edward J. Corcoran '15; Clifford S. Griffin of Providence, son of C. H. Griffin '94; Thomas N. Hubbard, Jr., of Birmingham, Mich., son of T. N. Hubbard '26; George Leddy of Jackson Heights, N. Y., son of George V. Leddy '23; Frederic McCann of Brockton, Mass., son of Charles D. McCann '07; Samuel P. Metzger, III, of Asbury Park, N. J., son of Samuel P. Metzger, Jr., '25; William W. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., son of Daniel R. Pinkham '21; Shepard Sikes of White Plains, N. Y., son of Allen B. Sikes '23; Howard W. Tindall, Jr., of Scituate, Mass., son of Howard W. Tindall '19.

Sales Manager for General Foods

► DIRECTION of the widespread sales activities of the General Foods Corporation is in the hands of Wesby R. Parker '24, general manager of the General Foods Sales Division at 250 Park Ave., New York 17. When Parker left Brown, it was to sell for Pillsbury Flour Co. of Minneapolis. He became sales supervisor in 1925, assistant sales manager in 1933, and kept moving on up in the company and the parent corporation, General Foods. Before moving to New York within the year, he was vice-president and general sales manager of the Igleheart Brothers, Inc., in Evansville, Ind.



Another College ◀

▶▶ NOT ALL EXPERIMENTS take place in the chem lab. It isn't only the scientist who has the excitement of winning in a deal with the unknown.

The men who took a risk with the Veterans College at Brown were being daring, too, though necessity was motherly to invention. There were thousands of veterans who wanted an education at the end of the war, with Government assurances and money to encourage them—a national challenge. And Brown, though its resources were already committed to the straining point, felt its own compulsion to help. The extra courses were set up for the veterans.

How many, we wonder, could foresee, in offering the austere routines of the Veterans College last fall, that this bold innovation would yield such a triumph? It did, demonstrably.

It wasn't the Veterans College at first (that was one of the triumphs, later.) It started out as the Veterans' Extension Division. In fact, the first proposal was that all the colleges in Rhode Island unite in sponsoring an emergency GI college, thus jointly to honor the community's educational obligation to the veteran. For reasons which were different but valid in each case, no other institution was willing to make a firm commitment to the project, and so President Wriston approached the problem from another angle: He won approval from the Brown Corporation for the VED and, for veterans only, a change in basic University policy. As a result, the VED was given authority to grant regular academic credit for quality work, a value not attached to previous extension work at Brown.

The plan was announced in newspaper publicity, over the radio, and by pamphlet. Fourteen hundred applications poured in; when operations began, 486 had been selected for the great experiment.

NO STEPCHILDREN THEY

▶ "YOU MEN are not stepchildren of Brown," President Wriston told the members of the VED at their first Convocation on Sept. 25. "On the contrary, you have been favored by a radical and, to many, unbelievable change in

EDUCATION AFTER DARK: The Veterans College at Brown is a "college without trimmings," but its achievements have amazed all but the staunchest proponents of the bold experiment.

policy." Hitherto the extension courses at Brown had been offered with this guiding belief: that adult education is worthwhile for its own sake. No college credit had been given for it—a person might have studied in Extension for 15 or 20 years and still have been no nearer a Brown degree. The connection with Extension was now only in name and in general admission.

"You see how marked is the departure in policy," the President continued. "You are students in Brown University; you have open to you all its educational facilities—its library, laboratories, instruction; you are meeting regular curriculum requirements." Extra-curricular activities were not available to members of the VED for two reasons—not because they were inferior. It was partly that Brown was at its saturation point, and the facilities for extra-curricular activities would be taxed like all facilities. The decision was also based on the belief that members of the VED would need and want to bend their full energies to their academic program. But they were as fully candidates for degrees as any man in the College. Moreover, everything went on their record and stayed on it.

Some of the men were in the VED and not the College for one of three reasons: They had applied too late for full processing. They had formal deficiencies in the quantity, pattern or quality of their preparation for college. Or their test indications were doubtful or adverse.

"Latency was not your fault; nor was it ours. Deficiencies may be repaired, and test indications may not have been reliable. All these things can be cleared up if you work hard enough. New ambition, enlightenment, and maturity may overcome them." (Testing, he said, might not be accurate, but it was important. He called it a statistical device reliable in judging 1000 men, but not necessarily in judging the individual. In handling great numbers, Brown was forced to move on that basis. If a man tested well, it was not accident; if he did poorly, it might be accidental, for anyone can have a bad day. "The record will support the testing or alter it.")

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NO GRAVY FOR EITHER

► PRESIDENT WRISTON made it clear to the men that this was not "a Government gravy-train" they were on. He spoke of public prejudices created by the "52-20 Club" and transferred to educational institutions by implication. The colleges were under great pressure from the Government as the result. But Brown was on no "gravy-train" either: there was no financial benefit to the University, there could be no profit from all the burdens added to administration, maintenance of services, and instructional staffs.

The President made some observations after having studied the course selections in the VED. He congratulated the men on the breadth of vision they displayed, but he had a word or two of caution: "Your elections reflect your technical preoccupations as soldiers and sailors. Without aspersing in any way the training in the military services, I would point out that it was designed for immediate purposes, for action. It gave proficiencies which were—not to use the word in a derogatory sense—superficial. If you are going forward in those technical fields, your knowledge should be more fundamental. Your studies here will extend your powers but give you no tricks, no quick results. And so, as you make this new approach to a subject, you may find that either your taste or your talent will seem to have been betrayed. If so, do not hesitate to make a new start.

"Your elections indicate, too, that a disproportionate number desire to become doctors, perhaps trapped by the glamor in the ads that show white-coated sages looking at the tonsils of beautiful blondes. It's a highly competitive field, being a doctor, and indications are that it is going to be more competitive in the next five years. It is a great profession for those who succeed, a tragic one for those who ought to be doing something else.

"There are many careers. If your former notion of your talent has misled you, don't fear to change to new ambitions as the evidence appears. Don't get a fixation based on a misunderstanding." The main thing was to get the habit of study, to seize ideas and digest them, and so to think one's own thoughts . . . to have an intellectual curiosity and an intellectual awareness.

FEVER, BUT NO TRIMMINGS

► GEORGE F. TROY, Jr., '31, on the educational beat for Providence *Evening Bulletin*, described the attitude of these new students as "feverish" in their application to their work. "A college without trimmings," he called it. "The students may not join fraternities, nor become varsity halfbacks, nor live on the campus. Their classes begin in the afternoon, when the regulars are tapering off, and continue into mid-evening. Their goal is transfer to the regular college rolls after proving themselves able students. Hence the fever.

The cross-section was interesting, too. There was a general's son, an admiral's son, several were women veterans; some were sons of Brown alumni; one was a 10-star veteran; another was a professional boxer who had spent two years overseas and was now headed for dental school (he scheduled his labs so that he would have one evening a week free for fighting in the prize ring, thus to conserve his GI money for professional school). Some were regular Navy officers on duty in the area, who planned to take courses in off-duty hours.

The majority had applied for admission to the regular College but could not meet formal requirements. Many were men who hadn't realized in high school the value of study (on the average they were four years out of school). But increased maturity and determination would give them



HE PICKED THE STUDENTS for the Veterans College, and saw them make the grade: James A. Cunningham, Jr. '41. A veteran himself, he was recently awarded the air medal and two gold stars for "a series of meritorious acts" in Central Pacific flying.

a chance. In each case there was something which gave reason to believe they might succeed in college if given a chance. One man, without any formal education, had passed the high school equivalence exam principally because he had an extraordinary IQ of 170.

Feeling its way, the University assumed most would want merely a couple of refresher courses while waiting for admission to college. Instead, practically all wanted to start out for a college degree at once: 290 were working toward an AB degree, 154 for a science degree in engineering, 28 for one in chemistry. Except for 14 listed as special students, all took a full four-course load equivalent to the regular Freshman requirements, although no degree could be promised in the VED since a two-year maximum was placed on its work. The credits from the 22-course curriculum would be valid as college credits, since the regular faculty was teaching and standards were not shaved. In fact, though admission requirements were lower, the low level on grades was raised: a D wouldn't pass, credit would be given only for grades C or higher. And after two years the men were to be on their own.

But the promise was there, implicit or stated: those who made quality grades would be considered for admission to the College after two years, as degree candidates with advanced standing. Exceptions might be made at the end of a year in outstanding cases.

REWARD FOR A SURPRISE

► THE FACULTY was in for surprises. "They're the most responsive students I've seen," said one instructor. And James A. Cunningham, the director of admissions, fought for them all the way along. A Brown grad in 1941, a former Marine pilot, he spoke their language and acted as "executive vice-president, faculty advisor, registrar, chaplain, and wailing wall keeper." He was sold on his men. He knew the distances from which they were commuting—some from as far as Boston. He knew their programs: One carries a regular milk route starting at 4 a.m. and picks up college in the afternoon. Another works all night downtown, sleeps in the forenoon, and climbs College

Hill in the afternoon. He grew more excited as the first semester gathered headway, and good reports continued.

In November the name of the VED was changed to the Veterans College. The reason, the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation said, was the fine academic work. The faculty opinion that the veterans as a group compared very favorably with students in the regular College was borne out by objective tests given in VED. The Dean of the College was given executive responsibilities for the Veterans College with the change of name.

Although morale climbed sharply with this new status in the University, it was nothing compared to the cheer awaiting the Veterans College at the end of the term. The University shifted 139 from the Veterans College to the regular undergraduate College in a surprise move, some 18 months earlier than anticipated. They were one-third of all the 429 who stuck it out, had averaged 2.75 or better (about a C-plus), and some had done better work than the regular College students. "The scholastic work of the veterans has far exceeded normal expectations based upon their previous records," President Wriston reported. It reflected "the remarkable energy and purpose being manifested by the veterans."

In addition to the 139 men transferred, three of the women veterans were transferred to Pembroke, leaving 290 as second semester students in the Veterans College. (Incidentally, of the 57 who had dropped out, most had done so for non-academic reasons.) With the new term, 163 new men were admitted to the Veterans College, making a total enrollment of 453. Five men eligible for transfer had refused the privilege because of conflict with working hours. Seventeen were former Brown men, some of them "re-admits" unable to return to the undergraduate College.

The Veterans College is already taking applications for the September class. It has justified its existence to a degree that has gladdened the hearts of all its proponents. Not all experiments take place in the chem lab.

Appointment at Connecticut

► DR. J. H. ARJONA, who received his Ph.D. in Spanish at Brown in 1932, is the new head of the Foreign Language Department of the University of Connecticut.



PAWTUCKET'S A. J. MARYOTT '08

The Framework for Commencement

► THE 1947 COMMENCEMENT program was crystallized in February when the special committee from the Associated Alumni and the Association of Class Secretaries studied the matter further, and the Executive Committee voted in favor of the following events:

Friday, June 13—Annual Reunion-of-Reunions and Alumni Dinner in Marvel Gym. Recognition of President Wriston's 10 years at Brown will provide a feature. The Class Night Dance "under the elms" will be stressed.

Saturday, June 14—Sports program at Aldrich Field, with an effort being made to schedule a ball game. A clam-bake, without speaking, will follow for Brown men and their families.

Sunday, June 15—Baccalaureate service, First Baptist Meeting House. President's Reception, on campus.

Monday, June 16—Commencement procession, graduation exercises in the Meeting House, Alumni Luncheon (perhaps a box lunch outdoors), annual Sayles Hall meeting of the Associated Alumni.

Reunion plans for the various classes move forward, with several campus reunions scheduled. Other classes will adopt the pattern of the past in going to country clubs and resorts.

The committee, which reported to the Executive Committee and the Advisory Council, included: E. John Lownes '23, chairman, J. Wilbur Riker '22, W. C. Worthington '23, Alfred H. Joslin '35, Martin L. Tarpy '37, and William I. Crooker '42.

Hospital Honors Its "Father"

► A PART of Pawtucket Memorial Hospital "since it was no more than an idea," Dr. James L. Wheaton '91 was honored in February by 100 members of the medical staff, hospital officials, and other professional leaders. "The father of the hospital" was one of three veteran physicians who were given a testimonial banquet at the Pawtucket Golf Club and received a framed scroll in recognition of "many years of unselfish service in development of the hospital."

Dr. Wheaton, associated with the hospital since its incorporation in 1901, is a trustee and honorary president, a post to which he was named by the board last November. He is the first physician to serve on the board.

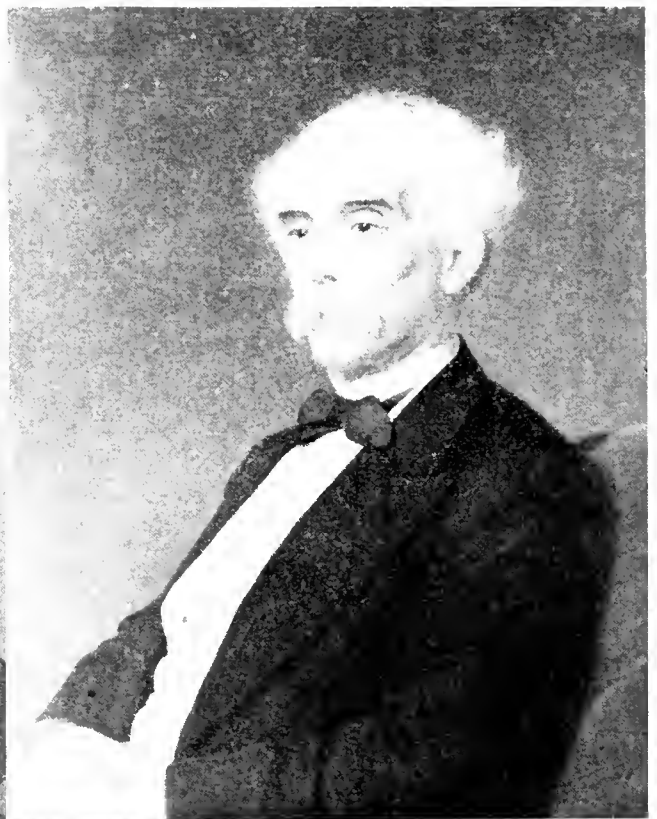
"Long before the hospital took physical form," said a speaker, "he had an important part in the evolution of this idea. He was the original member of the staff. Only a man with the zeal of a crusader could duplicate his record."

Superintendent of Pawtucket Schools

► IN WHAT was described as "a surprise move" but a popular one, Alfred J. Maryott '08 was elected to the post of Superintendent of Schools in Pawtucket in January. He had been assistant superintendent, in charge of actual teaching programs, after earlier experience as principal in four Rhode Island communities.

Mr. Maryott is a past president of the New England Council of Secondary School Principals, of the R. I. Secondary School Principals' Association, and the Barnard Club of R. I. For the past 15 years he has been Rhode Island representative on the New England Basketball Tournament, served on such committees as those to set up an athletes' benefit fund and to evaluate veterans' credits. The *Pawtucket Times* praised the appointment of "an educator of known administrative ability, capable of defending his sincere convictions at all times." "His effectiveness as superintendent should soon be evident," it added.

Six Without Names ◀ ◀



CAN YOU IDENTIFY any of these gentlemen? Their portraits appear in the Brown University collection of paintings, but their identities have been lost.



▶▶ HAVE YOU ANY IDEA who the six men are whose portraits appear on these pages? Brown University would like to know, and solicits your help in identifying any or all. In their cases the records are incomplete and inadequate.

This request from Prof. Will Taylor, head of the Art Department, is a reminder also of the fact that a University project of importance has reached an advanced stage. Under the guidance of a Corporation committee, a study has been made of the paintings, especially the 130 portraits, in the University's collection. Regrouping has been ordered, notably in Sayles Hall, repairs and restorations have been extensive, and data have been catalogued with great care.

The problem, as many will recall, was obvious. The University had acquired a great number of paintings: Some were of great merit from the point of view of pure art and antiquity, others recorded the presence of great men in the counsels and on the faculty of the University, others had more community significance than campus. Many were ineptly displayed, either as the result of overcrowding or as the result of having been sidetracked. Some needed physical attention, for which funds had not previously been available. The Museum of Fine Arts, of which Prof. William Carey Poland had long been director before the first World War, was no longer in existence as an entity. Although he had numbered all, had made and correlated many notations, much research remained to be done.

"A VALUABLE ASSET"

▶ THE COMMITTEE on University Portraits was authorized in October, 1944, by the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Brown Corporation. It consisted of Thomas B. Appleget '17, chairman, Wayne M. Faunce '21, and Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, representing the Corporation; and Elmer S. Chace '01 and John H. Wells '09, appointed by the President of the Associated Alumni. Prof. Taylor has served as advisor throughout.

The committee found that the collection consisted of 126 portraits—120 oil paintings, one pastel, and five photographs. One hundred were crammed into Sayles Hall, with others variously in the John Hay Library, Manning Hall, Faculty Club, John Carter Brown Library, University Hall, Faunce House, Andrews House, and a few departments of instruction.

It was a "reasonably representative" collection: Ten of the 11 Presidents are portrayed, with Dr. Manning in two pictures. (President Maxcy alone is missing.) Four of 12 Chancellors, six of 13 Secretaries, two of 11 Treasurers are there, and 16 members of the Corporation. Dean Randall, alone of the Deans, appears, two of 22 Librarians, and 31 members of the Faculty and 24 alumni. Of 23 persons who have had no official connection with the University, three "may be classified as benefactors, 13 as prominent Rhode Island citizens, and five as miscellaneous celebrities." (The quotations are from the report of the committee, rendered in May, 1945.)

"Artistically," said the report, "the collection is uneven. On the whole, however, it constitutes a valuable asset and one well worth preserving. Many of the portraits, particularly in the earlier period, are outstanding. . . . Many of the portraits suffer from the effects of time. None of these effects, however, is irremediable." The committee believed that a program of restoration would reveal excellencies long obscured and forgotten, and such proved to be the case.

CLEARING UP MISCONCEPTIONS

▶ ALTHOUGH all Brown men have returned the scrutiny of the portraits on occasions varying from divine worship and exam-taking to dances and Commencement reunions, the committee concluded that the average Brunonian had not given much thought to the collection. "The subject has not been contentious."

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Said the committee: "There are undoubtedly a number of current misconceptions regarding the function of Sayles Hall in relation to the University's portraits. One is that Sayles Hall is the only place in which portraits of Brown notables may be hung. . . . Another misconception, certainly fostered by association, is that the interior of Sayles Hall is necessarily ugly and that nothing can or, at least, should be done about it. Corollary to this misconception is the assumption that although the number of portraits in Sayles Hall is an evil, it is a necessary evil, and, again, that nothing can—or at least should—be done about it. Neither of these assumptions is true." The redecoration of Sayles Hall has since altered one notion, the selection of some 30 portraits only for display there has further transformed matters for the better—a transformation almost miraculously better, in fact.

The committee proceeded in the belief that, from the standpoint of honor, there is no distinction between University buildings. Indeed, it argued that a suitable setting for a portrait in one building conveyed more distinction upon the subject than an unsuitable setting in another building. And, even in the case of Sayles Hall, the committee urged that the collection not be regarded as constituted for all time; but it did recommend that the present number not be increased in future—that the addition of a portrait there should be countered by a transfer to another building.

HOPES FOR A SPECIAL GALLERY

► ONE RECOMMENDATION for the future is of particular interest. It was Professor Taylor's idea, strongly seconded by the committee, that the present classroom on the left of Sayles Hall as you enter (the room in the northwest corner of the main floor) be converted into a small gallery. Here, in a suitable setting, would be installed some 14 portraits of outstanding artistic excellence. "The collection will represent not only a notable group of Brown's founding fathers, but will constitute a unique and outstanding exhibit of early American portraiture." One can readily imagine this collection being visited by art lovers who would have this as their principal reason for climbing College Hill.

In this special collection, if eventually formed, would most certainly be the beloved portrait of Mrs. Manning. Connoisseurs have regarded it as the finest, most valuable painting in the University's possession. On loan to an occasional exhibition of Colonial portraiture, it has always been singled out for special attention and praise. There are those who miss it from Sayles Hall these days, but it has an appropriate, gracious setting in University Hall. Manning Hall will also see special collections of portraits on both floors.

Many of the committee's recommendations had to do with identifying the portraits for the public and for the permanent records. All have been catalogued, given the history of painting and painter. All have been photographed, with records of measurement, chemistry, data on cleaning, rebacking, etc. Labelling is in process, except for the Unknown Six.

For the future, the committee urged that no portrait be accepted without special consideration of subject and artist, that none be accepted for hanging in any particular building, that standards of size, framing, and character of the portrait be observed.

The collection in Sayles Hall now stands well organized and well hung. There is artistic or historic logic in the selections; there is a sense of balance, alternation, and movement in the placing. Incidentally, Professor Taylor made an interesting use, with the committee, of photographs and a model of the hall. The result was that the originals were finally placed with a minimum of physical

effort, a maximum of appreciation of the end result. A project for the future—and the whole program is a continuing one—should be the preparation of a brochure, a small catalogue with illustrations and information about the portraits. Like other desiderata in connection with the care and display of the pictures, such a proposal must await another year's financing as to time and money.

WHO ARE THESE GREAT MEN

► ALUMNI are now aware of the new appearance of Sayles Hall, aware and pleased thereof. As always, the questions arise, though: Who are they? Who is that one? And that one? Many remain fondly familiar, but others were possibly never known to the casual Brown man. We believe, therefore, you'll be interested in the following inventory of the walls of Sayles, as of January, 1947:

There now hang in Sayles Hall the following portraits, of: John Larkin Lincoln, 1836, Latin professor from 1845-1891. Jeremiah L. Diman, 1851, professor of history and political economy from 1864 to 1881. President Henry M. Wriston. Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, 1884, professor of comparative anatomy and zoology, later President of Tufts College and Secretary of the Brown Corporation. Walter C. Bronson, 1887, English professor from 1892 to 1927. President Clarence A. Barbour, 1888. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 1881. Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe, 1894. Francis Greenleaf Allinson, professor of Greek from 1895 to 1927. Albert Harkness, 1842, professor of Greek from 1855 to 1892. Benjamin Franklin Clarke, 1863, professor of mathematics and engineering from 1868 to 1908, acting President on three occasions. President Barnas Sears, 1825. Dr. James Burrill Angell, 1849, President of the University of Michigan, 1871-1909, Minister to China and Turkey. These are on the north wall.

On the south wall: John Francis Greene, 1891, instructor and professor of the classics from 1891 to 1931. President Alexis Caswell. Walter Goodnow Everett, 1885, professor of philosophy from 1894 to 1930, interim President. William Goddard, 1846, Chancellor from 1888 to 1907. President James Manning. Vice-President Albert Davis Mead. President Elisha Benjamin Andrews, 1870, Albert Granger Harkness, 1879, classics professor from 1889 to 1923. President William Herbert Perry Faunce, 1880. Marshall Woods, 1845, member of the Corporation from 1856 to 1899, Treasurer from 1866 to 1882. John Howard Appleton, 1863, professor of chemistry from 1868 to 1914. President Ezekiel Robinson, 1838. Arnold Buffum Chace, 1866, Chancellor from 1907 to 1932.

IN THE POSITIONS OF HONOR

The two large portraits in commanding positions on the east wall are those of President Francis Wayland and Nicholas Brown, the benefactor whose name the University bears.

On the west wall are: President Asa Messer, 1790. Tristram Burges, 1796, member of the Corporation from 1813 to 1853, professor of oratory and belles lettres from 1815 to 1828, Chief Justice of the R. I. Supreme Court and member of Congress. Dr. Nathan B. Crocker, rector of St. John's Church from 1808 to 1865, member of the Board of Fellows from 1808 to 1865. William Carey Poland, 1868, instructor, professor, and museum director from 1870 to 1915. Nicholas Cooke, Governor of Rhode Island from 1775 to 1778. Moses Brown, benefactor instrumental in bringing the College to Providence. George Leander Littlefield, friend of President Andrews and contributor to the University. Dr. Perez Fobes, the College's first Vice-President, in 1786, Fellow from 1795 to 1812, professor of natural philosophy from 1786 to 1798. Otis E. Randall, 1884, instructor and professor of mathematics from 1885 to 1930, dean of the University from 1912 to 1930.

In the entrance hall are the portraits of father and son; William Francis Sayles, donor of the building, and William Clark Sayles, 1878, in whose honor the memorial was offered on the day when he would have graduated. "*Filio Pater Posuit.*"

A Gift from W. L. L. Peltz

► A COLLECTION of U. S. Special Delivery stamps, believed to be the finest collection in existence, has been given to Brown University by W. L. L. Peltz of Albany, N. Y. The collection, which is housed in the John Hay Library with the Webster Knight Collection of Unused U. S. Blocks, consists of 10 volumes of stamps and covers together with extensive data on the stamps and their use. Original drawings, die and plate proofs of all the types are included with blocks and, in many cases, sheets of the unused stamps.

Hare Estate to Brown University

►► DR. CHARLES HENRY HARE '85 left his entire estate to Brown University, with the exception of several small bequests to relatives, it was learned after his death Jan. 21. The distinguished gynecologist had given Brown more than \$300,000 in 1937 for the College infirmary and established a fund to provide income for its maintenance as one of the world's finest college infirmaries. He died at the Harvard Club in Boston, where he had lived for the past 15 years. He had retired from practice 10 years ago.

Although Dr. Hare could not attend, the University conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on him at its June Commencement in 1945. At the Brown chapel services on the day after his death, the University chaplain read prayers for him.

After graduation from Harvard Medical School in 1889, Dr. Hare served as surgeon for out-patients at the Free Hospital for Women until 1898, was affiliated from 1897 on with the Massachusetts Women's Hospital, and was gynecologist at St. Elizabeth's, Boston Dispensary, Carney Hospital, and Quincy City Hospital. He had been instructor at the Harvard graduate school of medicine and dean of Boston Polyclinic. He was a member of the Massachusetts and American Medical Associations, the Boston Society of Medical Improvement, the Boston Obstetrical Society, the Boston Society of Medical Sciences, and the Boston City Hospital Club. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

At President Jefferson's Inauguration

► DR. SAMUEL T. ARNOLD '13, Dean of the University, represented Brown Feb. 1 at the inauguration of Dr. Howard B. Jefferson as president of Clark University, Worcester, Mass.



GOODBYE TO COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Captain Woodie Grimshaw breaks the Varsity scoring record in playing his last game for Brown, receives trophy from Herald sports editor, Bill Roach. Woodie has since made his debut in pro ball.

► **A New Treasurer**

►► RESIGNATION of Harold C. Field '94, as Treasurer of Brown University, a position he held for 13 years, and the election of G. Burton Hibbert, deputy treasurer since last June, as his successor, were announced by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president, after the Feb. 24 meeting of the Corporation's Advisory and Executive Committee meeting. Election of Charles P. Sisson '11, as a member of the A and E. Committee was included in the announcement.

The office of Treasurer of Brown University is held by a member of the Corporation. Duties connected with the position are performed without salary. The Advisory and Executive Committee, in recognition of Mr. Field's service as treasurer, passed the following resolution:

"That the resignation of Harold C. Field as treasurer of Brown University be accepted with great regret and with the expression to him of the profound gratitude of his Alma Mater for his many years of devoted and extraordinarily effective service in the office which he now relinquishes only upon his own earnest wish, and, further, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the records of this Committee and a suitably engraved and certified copy thereof be presented to Mr. Field."

Mr. Field, who has been Treasurer of the University and a member of the Brown Corporation since 1934, will continue in the latter capacity and will retain his membership on the University Committee on Investments. In 1944 he was the recipient of an honorary Master of Arts degree from Brown. He is a trustee of the Rhode Island Hospital, and a director of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company and National Bank, of the Gorham Manufacturing Company, the Davol Rubber Company, and the Equitable Fire and Marine Insurance Company. He is a member of the Providence Art Club, the Hope Club and the Agawam Hunt. His fraternity is Alpha Delta Phi.

Mr. Hibbert has been a member of the Brown Corporation since 1943 and is a member of the University's Advisory and Executive Committee. An honorary master of arts degree was conferred upon him by Brown in 1943. He has been engaged in banking since 1900 and associated with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company as an officer since 1918. From 1936 until January of this year he has been president and director of the Rhode Island Hospital National Bank and president of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company. He is now chairman of the board of directors of the trust company.

He is a director and member of the executive committee of the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island, and chairman of the finance committee and director of the Family Welfare Society. He has been president and chairman of the executive committee, R. I. Community Chests, Inc.; and is director of the Providence Governmental Research Bureau, the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Hope Webbing Company, Rumford Chemical Works, and vice-president and director of Greenhalgh Mills.

100 Engineers for Argentina

► A HUNDRED ENGINEERS for Argentina is the quest of Maj. Royal B. Lord '21, USA Ret., who heads a private American technical mission to advise the Argentine Government on the execution of President Peron's five-year plan. General Lord came home recently to look in the United States for the technical help needed under the expanded project.

Alumni in the Limelight ◀ ◀

The Lolo Story

▶ THE ARTICLE in the current *National Geographic Magazine* reminded us of what Edward S. Jones '34 had said about the Lolo Country in Asia. Last fall he was in a position to say, "I doubt it," when newspapers speculated on a report that American airmen had been prisoners there. The story was that the flyers, forced down during the war, were living as slaves of the aboriginal tribesmen in mountainous West China.

In 1944, when the wire service stories said the Yanks were believed to have crash-landed, Jones was executive officer in China with the USA Air Ground Aid Service, a division of military intelligence concerned with retrieving just such unfortunate pilots. Actually, said Jones, Army intelligence in China lost track of only three of the several hundred American planes forced down in China, and none of the three fell in the Lolo country. One crew of Americans, the only one which had to crash in Lolo territory, made its way out of the wilds six weeks later, and the five men had been well treated.

Four Americans were sent in, in 1944 to investigate Chinese reports that one of our planes had come down among the Lolos. Six months later the four returned, convinced the rumors were baseless. They, too, had no trouble with the natives. A gross of hobby socks had been distributed as presents.

Jones was a Lt. Col. while on active duty, although he enlisted as a private in 1942. Now a Captain in the ORC, he is engaged in the import and export of Chinese commodities, with offices in Providence.

Dike's Two Stars

▶ CAPT. NORMAN S. DIKE, JR., '41 holds two Bronze Star awards for heroic action. The first followed his exploit at Uden, Holland, with the 101st Airborne Division from which between Sept. 23 and 25, 1944, he "organized and led scattered groups of paratroopers in the successful defense of an important road junction on the vital Eindhoven-Arnhem Supply Route against superior and repeated attacks, while completely surrounded. Later, at Bastogne on Jan. 3, 1945, "he personally removed from an exposed position, in full enemy view, three wounded members of his company, while under intense small arms fire."

He was twice wounded in Holland, receiving the Purple Heart with Cluster.

Capt. Dike was later selected as Aide to the Division Commander, Maj. Gen. Maxwell T. Taylor, now Superintendent of West Point. Dike's father is Judge Norman S. Dike '85.

Summer Appointments

▶ TWO BROWN UNIVERSITY professors have accepted summer semester appointments at other New England colleges.

Prof. Charles A. Baylis of the Department of Philosophy will teach two courses at Harvard University as visiting lecturer on philosophy. His courses will emphasize modern philosophy, and ethics and social policy.

The summer school faculty at the University of Vermont, Burlington, will include Prof. Ben W. Brown, Director of Dramatic Productions, who will give courses in acting and producing.

A Carrousel to Start With

▶ WITH "Carrousel for Bibliophiles," the new house of Duschnes Crawford, Inc., inaugurates its program. The volume is described as a "treasury of tales, narratives, songs, epigrams & sundry curious studies relating to a noble theme,"—classical and modern writings about books and book-collecting. Among the authors chosen by Editor William Targ are: John Winterich '12, Christopher Morley, Vincent Starrett, A. Edward Newton, Robert Benchley, Edmund Lester Pearson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, H. L. Mencken, Holbrook Jackson, Bruce Rogers, Richard de Bury, T. J. Cobden-Sanderson, and T. F. Dibdin.

Duschnes Crawford, Inc., is at 66 East 56th St., New York 22. While "Carrousel for Bibliophiles" was announced for Feb. 28 publication, it was previously distributing the second edition of the two-volume "Bibliography of Printing", Bigmore & Wyman; "Philobiblon" of Richard de Bury; Selected Check Lists of Press Books by Will Ransom; and "Conrad, the Tremolino", with woodcuts by Edward A. Wilson and Bruce Rogers design.

John M. Crawford, Jr. '37, one of the partners in the venture, was formerly with Howell, Soskin & Co.

"Teaming Evidence"

▶ THE *Newport County Sentinel* gave us a plug on Feb. 13 when Editor C. LeRoy Grinnell '08 called our January issue "one of the finest pieces of Brown literature yet

off the press." "Alive with teeming evidence of loyalty to Alma Mater, from the first page to the last," was the way he described the issue, adding he was glad that 14,000 Brown men received it.

A New Seismograph

▶▶ THE GREATEST contribution to the science since the first seismograph, is the way one authority has described the new Linehan-Arringdale seismograph. Working with Linehan of Weston and Leet of Harvard, Roger L. Arringdale '28 has been developing the revolutionary instrument at the Diamond Instrument Co. of Wakefield, Mass., of which he is Director of Research and Development.

Arringdale became interested in earthquakes while president and general manager of the Eastern Engineering Co. of Portland, Me., from 1929 to 1942. He wrote on the New Hampshire Earthquakes of 1940, with Leet and Linehan, and is a member of the Seismological Society of America and the American Society for the Advancement of Science. He put his scientific knowledge to use in World War II.

Writing to the Alumni Executive Office, Arringdale spoke this fall of his "deep feeling of gratitude for the help by Profs. Miller, Hastings, Burgess, and others whose names have escaped me over the years, but whose kindnesses will never." He hopes to see that Brown will have one of the first of the new seismographs.

Arringdale married Theodosia Bilisnasky May 29, 1946, and they live at 49 Fairmount Ave., Wakefield.

Perelman, Rara Avis ◀ ◀

▶▶ IF YOU READ *Vogue*, and there are men who do, you saw that S. J. Perelman '25 was identified by Frank Sullivan as one of four American humorists who are "The Cream of the Jesters." (Another, said Sullivan, was Sullivan.)

What message had the four for the atomic age? Bear in mind, said Sullivan, that Perelman lives in a willow tree in Erwinna, Pa. He has between 3786 and 3787 blades of hair, wears spectacles or quizzing glasses, and "naturally enough" is rich. He has a wife and two children. As Sullivan said of each in turn, Perelman is "one of the ablest satirists since Swift" and "that *rara avis*, a native-born Brooklynite.

"Naturally, after the Beecher-Tilton scandal, he was drummed out of Flatbush and fled in a northeasterly direction, finding refuge in Providence, R. I. One day while strolling through Providence, he noticed Brown University, serving his senior year as Democratic whip of the class. Since then S. J. has made a living by his pen, from which, a grateful public will testify, a succession of mordant yet joyous works has poured—Dawn Ginsbergh's Revenge, Strictly from Hunger, See Here Private Perelman!, Crazy Like a Fox, Perelman on Torts, Perelman's Manual of Laryngology, Otology and Rhinology, and his latest gift, Keep It Crisp.

"Several years ago through a process of capillary attraction S. J. and Ogden Nash (q.v.) got together and collaborated on a smash hit, One Touch of Venus. Heady with the wine of victory, they just got together on another musical, Sweet Bye and Bye.

"Sid Perelman is a quiet, unobtrusive chap, and a loyal friend. Generous to a fault, he likes nothing better than to curl up with a good book, or, if 'the world is too much with him,' to tramp off into the woods for a day of solitary falconry. He varies between five and six feet in height, depending on the humidity; is well-nourished; pulse and temperature normal; blood pressure ditto, both systolic and diastolic. Abercrombie's reaction: perfect. Fitch's test, 345,987.07, excellent for a man his age. All in all, Sidney Joseph Perelman is a man of whom Watervliet High may well be proud."



PERELMAN as undergraduate



HONORS FOR AN ADOPTED SON:
Georgia had two compliments for Eugene W. O'Brien '19.

In the Mail

DEAR SIR:

During the war Brown men filled the proverbial four corners of the earth. The purpose of this joint letter is to present an instance of how this roaming abroad seems to continue into peacetime, and into corners just as remote as the farthest war-theater.

In 1944, Paul Green would rush in three times a week from gruelling ROTC gym to sit beside ever grinding Alberto Echeverria and absorb Professor Rothfels' brilliant discourses on Richelieu, known to the catalogue as History III. Thanks to such training, both were able to march down the Hill together in February, 1945.

Thereafter, Paul soon boarded his L.S.T. bound for the Pacific and action on Okinawa and elsewhere, meeting not a few Brown men on the way: John Lee '46, Chris Littlefield '46, Ted Chick '45, and Danny Fairchild '45.

In the meantime, Alberto visited New

Manufacturer's Hobby

► THERE HAS BEEN a pleasant and rewarding series of seminars in the John Hay Library this winter in which a Providence manufacturer has talked about one of his hobbies. Albert E. Lownes '20 has assembled a notable collection of books illustrative of the history of science from the beginning of printing down to the year 1800. Each Monday afternoon at 5 he has been conducting informal meetings with talks which gain in interest from the fact that the speaker brings some of his books for exhibition and reference. Two January topics were: "Biology Down to 1500" and "Science in the 1540's—Fuchs, Vesalius, and Copernicus."

Mr. Lownes has been appointed a Lecturer in the History of Science in the Department of Biology.

Georgia Honors an Engineer

► ► PROPHECY WITH HONOR at home is Eugene W. O'Brien '19 of Atlanta, president-elect of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, who was chosen in February as the "outstanding engineer in 1946 in Georgia." The designation was that of the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers.

The Georgia Engineering Society elected him an honorary member at its annual meeting in January, a distinction conferred only four times previously by the society and restricted to "a person of acknowledged professional eminence." O'Brien was welcomed "as distinguished engineer, educator, editor, public servant, and friend."

The citation noted that O'Brien had gone to Atlanta in 1927 as editor of *Southern Power and Industry* after teaching experience at Brown and Yale and engineering practice. For many years he has been vice-president and director of the W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company. He has served his community as chairman of the Fulton County Planning and Zoning Board and as chairman of the Atlanta Smoke Abatement Board. He has been consultant to the WPB and the War Manpower Commission. His memberships include a number of professional organizations, and among his committee assignments with ASME was one which permitted him to do outstanding work with students, junior members, and local sections.

"No man of my acquaintance has as many friends as Gene O'Brien," said Col. Blake R. Van Leer, President of Georgia Tech, in making the presentation of honorary membership on behalf of the Georgia Engineering Society.

York to join the National City Bank's international force and shortly after flew down to his home in Santiago, Chile, together with his wife and American-born baby.

After this interval of two years, Paul again rushed in, but this time for the prosaic purpose of buying travellers' checks across the counter of NCB's Santiago Branch. A casual glance at the man doing his stuff on the inside of the counter revealed the person of ex-grind Alberto. Says Paul, says he, "What the hell are you doing in Santiago?" "Well, I kind of live here, you know." Paul was taken aback, but not enough to prevent him from continuing with, "When do we celebrate?"

Celebrate we did, and though Paul's visit to Santiago is but a short one, the foundations have now been laid for permanent communications. Paul will soon be in the Alumni Office to report in person. In the meanwhile, "muchos saludos" to all on the Hill.

Alberto Echeverria '46
Paul Green '46
Santiago de Chile

* * *

SIR:

The expansion plans at Brown sound great, and I certainly look forward to receiving the ALUMNI MONTHLY, with news of the latest "on the Hill."

Bryce M. Fisher '45
Iowa.

* * *

SIR:

I notice that Sam Fletcher is moving down to the sunny climes after so many years as coach at Brown. I'd like to say that he is a fine man. May he find Florida to his liking.

If any Brown men happen into this sugarland, they are cordially invited to drop in for some chow, a chat, and any information I may be able to give them.

Douglas G. Pearch '34
Courthouse, LaBelle, Fla.

Col. Skerry's Return

► ► COL. HARRY A. SKERRY '09 is home in Portland, Ore., returned from 3½ years in Japanese prison camps, reunited with his wife, son and daughter; they had been evacuated from the Philippines the May before Pearl Harbor.

Engineer for Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's forces in northern Luzon at the

time of his capture, he has been awarded the Silver Star for destroying Jap positions on Quinanian point, Bataan. He also received the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in the withdrawal of American troops from Bataan.

Impressed into the notorious "March of Death," he believes he owes his life to the fact that he remembered to keep the sun off his head and body in order to conserve strength enough to keep moving his head up and down. Organized looting parties stopped the prisoners at almost every turn of the road during the trek, but, though robbed of his watch, ring, money, and other valuables, he managed to save a large gold medallion enclosing a picture of his wife.

Krenko was the worst of the six prison camps in which he was interned in the Philippines, Japan, and Manchuria. There he lost 30 pounds and suffered most from diseases. He and his fellow prisoners at Camp Hoten, near Mukden, learned the war was over on Aug. 17 when Gen. Wainwright announced the surrender. Col. Skerry heard the news from the mouth of a Russian general, through a Jap interpreter. All the rest seems "like a bad dream" now, he told a reporter from the Portland Oregonian this winter.

Washington on the Watch

► THE CITY OF Washington wants to know what the Federal Government is doing, and its Board of Trade has asked Arthur J. Sundlun '11 to keep posted. He is chairman of the committee on government establishment, which seeks to be well informed on plans of the Government to establish, expand, curtail, or remove any of its establishments in the Washington area. He will work in conjunction with the city planning committee and other groups, the *Washington Times-Herald* reported this fall.

Mr. Sundlun, president of A. Kahn, Inc., jewelers, is also chairman of the District Commissioners Traffic Advisory Board and past president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. A member of the Board of Trade for 15 years, he is also a director of the Better Business Bureau, the Washington Taxpayers Association, the Police Boys' Club, and the Washington Shopping News. He holds membership in the National Press Club, Washington Executives Association, advisory board of the Keystone Automobile Club and CPA District Construction Screening Board.

Four of Brockton's Ten ◀ ◀

▶ ▶ ON THE ROSTER of Brockton's "All-Time Big Ten," as selected by the Boston Post in February, are the names of four famous Brunonians: Thomas A. Barry '03, Arthur E. Staff '11, Dr. Walter H. Snell '13, and Roy E. Randall '28. And there was reference, too, to such stars as Dr. Orland F. Smith '27, Edgar J. Staff '15, and Joseph F. Reilly '13.

Paul Hines, Jr., wrote the story. "Tom Barry," he said, "was undoubtedly the most distinguished athlete Brockton has ever produced, yet one must seek out the old timers who loll about the sun along Main St., to find some who remember him. Barry was graduated from Brown long before the current crop of Brockton athletes was born. His accomplishments there were nothing short of Frank Merriwell. In baseball he became pioneer in the art of stealing home and not once in his college career did he fail to beat the throw to the plate. He stole home against Harvard, Dartmouth, and Yale.

"He was selected by Walter Camp on his second All-America team and in the Penn game of 1901 he scored all 15 points of the game. Three of those points were scored by a field goal. Tom Barry had never kicked a field goal in his life, but the goal posts were staring him squarely in the face, 32 yards away. Nothing daunted this Brockton lad, so he closed his eyes and booted the ball squarely between the up-rights.

"Upon graduation he signed a contract with Buffalo and after the season closed he coached football at Bowdoin. The next year he played baseball at Albany and coached football at Tulane. In 1906 he went to Notre Dame, where only a defeat by Indiana marred a perfect record. The 12 points scored by Indiana were the only points scored against the Irish during the entire season. The following year he repeated his success, and only a scoreless tie by this same Indiana team prevented a perfect record.

"Wisconsin lured him away as baseball and football coach in 1908, where for three years he enjoyed success equal to his triumphs at South Bend. Notre Dame invited him to return in 1911, but he east the die in favor of a law practice. Had he returned to Notre Dame, he would have had a Sophomore by the name of Knute Rockne. Years later, when Notre Dame dedicated its stadium, Rockne paid tribute to the remarkable Barry as the 'man who laid the football foundation at Notre Dame.' What a living memorial for a man to leave!"

▶ IF ANYONE is worthy of the title of Dean of Brockton Athletes, it is Art Staff, Brockton High basketball coach for the past 24 years, Hines said: "Not until this winter, when he slipped on the ice and broke his arm, had he missed a game during that span." After describing his prowess as an athlete in school and college in three sports, Hines continued: "Since he began coaching at Quincy High 36 years ago his name has been synonymous with good basketball. One of his Quincy teams won a game 115-0. He has won two New England championships and two Bay State titles at Brockton, but his 1929 team was best. It went through a 24-game schedule undefeated and went on to Chicago to win the National Consolation prize.

"To follow Staff with a sketch of Dr. Walter Snell is only natural for Snell was

headed for Yale until Staff persuaded him to go to Brown. Snell was a versatile boy. Not only did he star as a football fullback, a basketball guard, and a baseball catcher, but he was elected Phi Beta Kappa. He took a fling at professional baseball but retired to take a Ph.D. at Wisconsin. He came back to Brown in 1920 where he coached nearly 50 teams in three sports until 1940 when he resigned to devote his full time to teaching. The war forced his return as Director of Athletics, a post he relinquished only last month. The Brown-Colgate game of last fall was dedicated to Snell in appreciation of his service down the years. A Providence sports writer, a Holy Cross alumnus, said of Snell: 'All Brown men must cherish a deeprooted sense of gratitude today for having had the gift of that priceless gentleman, Dr. Walter H. Snell.'

The Baseball Schedule

▶ THE BROWN BASEBALL team will engage in a 15-game schedule in 1947, it was announced Feb. 14 by Paul F. Mackesey, Bruin Director of Athletics. The Bruins will open with Wesleyan in a home encounter at Aldrich Field on April 16 and will close with traditional Harvard encounter also at Providence on Memorial Day.

The complete Brown baseball schedule for 1947 follows:—April 16—Wesleyan (Providence); April 19—Lowell Tech (Providence); April 23—Boston College (Boston); April 26—Providence College (Hendricken Field, Providence); April 30—Boston College (Providence); May 2—Harvard (Cambridge); May 3—Rutgers (Providence); May 7—R. I. State (Kingston); May 10—Holy Cross (Providence); May 14—Amherst (Providence); May 17

—R. I. State (Providence); May 21—Providence College (Aldrich Field, Providence); May 24—Holy Cross (Worcester); May 28—W. P. I. (Worcester); May 30—Harvard (Providence).

Sports Between Terms

▶ ONLY THE TRACK ATHLETES were busy during the period between terms at Brown. In the BAA meet in Boston the mile relay team trailed Holy Cross but led Yale in a three-cornered event, Crimmin, Barksdale, and the Tobey's running for Brown. A Freshman quartet was third in competition with Rhode Island, Harvard, and M.I.T. Dwyer of Brown was right behind Tom Carey, Barney Ewell, and Stan Becket in the Briggs 50-yard dash final. Arnold, a Freshman, was shut out in the semi-finals.

Bob Bennett, former national intercollegiate champion, was impressive in winning the 35-pound weight throw in the first annual AAU development meet conducted by the R. I. Track Officials Association. His best toss went 55 feet, 8 inches, the best mark recorded in any meet this year and less than three feet from the world's record. Stan Lewis, a Brown team-mate won the high jump at 6:1. Gerald Bearer was second in the novice weight.

On the Old Colony Board

▶ WHEN BYRON M. FLEMMING '11 was elected to the board of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank in Providence, he joined other Brunonians who continue as directors: Albert A. Baker '84, President Edward H. Weeks '93, Louis F. Baker '03, Russell W. Baker '99, Henry S. Chafee '09, E. Tudor Gross '01, Henry Dursin, Jr. '16, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr. '16, and Dwight T. Colley '18.

In addition to Mr. Weeks, the officers included Vice-Presidents Ralph R. Crosby, '26 and Ray B. Owen '30.

Written Your Song Yet? ◀ ◀

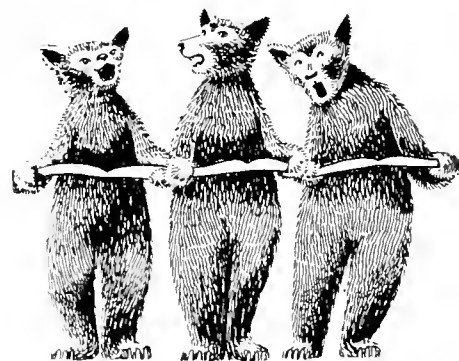
▶ ▶ THIS IS THE LAST WARNING we can give in this magazine that the deadline approaches in the \$200 prize competition for a new Brown song. Entries must be received at the Alumni Office on or before May 1, 1947, to be eligible for consideration by the judges.

The anonymous offer of prize money has stimulated the writers of tunes and words at this particular time, but another incentive cannot be denied—that of hearing Brown men sing your work, of having musicians play it, of associating yourself for long to come with the life of the College, of adding to its color and spirit. That makes quite a reward when you get the total.

Let us repeat the conditions of the 1946-1947 Song Contest as drawn up by the committee and judges last October:

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.

▶ THE FEELING that the time was ripe for a new Brown song prompted the alumnus to make his gift and the alumni Executive Committee to arrange the contest. The special song committee includes: Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, chairman; Donald I. Ball '27, Robert D. O'Brien '39, and Charles H. Pinkham '22, of New York; Alfred Bloomingtondale '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 Dornon '96 of Philadelphia; Hugh B. Al-

lison, undergraduate; and J. Richmond Fales '10, Dr. Robert R. Baldrige '21, Sidney Marks '43, and Alan P. Maynard '47 of Providence. The committee has been asked to consider the whole field of popularizing Brown music generally, apart from the contest, and they may inquire into the whole matter of arrangements, orchestrations, recordings, and distribution of Brown music to amateur and professional performers.

Glory and great satisfaction await the author and composer whose work catches the fancy of the judges and the generations of Brown men to come. The first hearing will probably be given the new work at Commencement time, although Brown Night at the Boston Pops May 11 might provide another audience if the time schedule would permit.

Hartford Red Letter

▶ ▶ WHAT A RED-LETTER DAY Thursday, January 23rd was in the life of the Alumni of Brown in Hartford!

About 75 Brown men and women sat down to dinner at the Hartford Club. Guests included Conrad Hahn, Headmaster of Suffield Academy, and his wife; Sigmund Adler, vocational advisor at Hartford Public High School, and his wife; and Mr. Nicholson, Headmaster of Kingswood School.

The dinner was preceded by a cocktail hour and a surprise visitor was Governor James McConnaghy, formerly President of Wesleyan and longtime friend of Dr. Wriston. Faces of many were seen who had not been present at Brown affairs in years. Some made their first appearance at a Hartford meeting. For the first time in many a moon the wives of Brown men had been invited. Also for the first time in years the Pembroke women came. Parents of undergraduates were invited and some came.

Judge Allyn Brown '05 was toastmaster and introduced Dr. Wriston. He set the stage in grand style preceding his introduction by some of the most amusing anecdotes.

Dr. Wriston's speech was terrific. He too was in a most amiable mood and had the group in stitches as he reminisced and as he led them through his description of the new classroom building. By the time he had come to the main theme of his talk the audience was as intently interested as any I have seen. When he sat down pandemonium broke loose.

We in Hartford have profited greatly by his visit. He has provided a stimulus that should have a great effect on the alumni work in Hartford.

CY FLANDERS

California Prediction

▶ THAT FINE BROWN CLUB of Alta California was to have its annual meeting at the University Club in San Francisco. And, although the fact has not been confirmed, we feel safe in reporting that the grand Dean of the Pacific, Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, was elected President for the 49th year in succession.

It was a year ago that Mr. Blaisdell, a vice-president of the Associated Alumni and Regional Vice-Chairman for the Housing Campaign, received his Brown Bear Award with the following citation: "Renowned architect, man of affairs, cherished friend, genial host, than whom Brunonia has no more loyal and devoted son—with the admiration and affection of the Brown Club of Alta California." That admiration and affection grows with each year.

Chicago Does It Up Brown

▶ ▶ THERE WAS SUCH a banner turnout for the annual Christmas holiday luncheon of the Chicago Brown Club that some of the men had to move to an overflow table in a nearby hotel. But all were together in the private dining room of the Chicago Real Estate Board by the time the program began. (The regular weekly luncheons are held at the Real Estate Board, by the way.)

A feature was the welcome to the Brown undergraduates home in the metropolitan area for the vacation period. Emery Walker '39, Dean of Admission, was the principal speaker, with news of College Hill, and James Cunningham '41, director of the Veterans College, provided the commentary for new films of the campus he had taken and for movies of the 1946 football team. It was a great party.

Rollcall of Brown Clubs ◀ ◀

continued from page 2

Club, and the program will take special note of the Brown influence in the audience. On the committee in charge are: Edward T. Brackett '14, Secretary of the Club (address on the back cover); John M. Curtis '30, and Arthur H. Crosbie '39.

Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26 of the Brown English Department, Faculty representative on the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni, was the speaker at the February luncheon of the Boston Brown Club. He talked of the problems which an author encounters.

Bigelow to the Coast

▶ ▶ VICE-PRESIDENT Bruce M. Bigelow's roving commission sends him this month on a six-week trans-continental trip in the interests of the University. He was to leave Providence March 2 and will return April 10, in the interval meeting with personnel of the Housing and Development Campaign organization in various States, working in the interest of the program of the Associated Alumni, and visiting some key schools on behalf of the Admission Office.

The following cities were listed on his itinerary to the Pacific Coast: Pittsburgh, March 3. Indianapolis, March 4. St. Louis, March 5, 6, 7. Tulsa, March 8. Kansas City, March 9. Denver, March 10. Colorado Springs, March 11. Arriving in San Francisco on March 14, Dr. Bigelow planned to spend the balance of the month in California. He would make his headquarters in San Francisco and Los Angeles but expected to make trips to such other cities as Palo Alto, San Mateo, Sacramento, Berkeley, Beverly Hills, Claremont, Culver City, Hollywood, and Pasadena.

The return will be by the southern route, including the following cities: Phoenix, March 31. Houston, April 2. New Orleans, April 3, 4. Atlanta, April 5, 6. Richmond, April 7. Washington, April 8, 9. Mrs. Bigelow is making the trip with him.

Greeting Dean Walker

▶ THREE of the smaller Brown Clubs which make up in spirit for lack of numbers were visited by Emery Walker '39, Dean of Admissions during his midwinter trip to the Middle West.

In Kansas City, where one of the newest of our groups is definitely on the map, the alumni dined at the President Hotel Dec. 16. It was a "bull-session" type of meeting in which all took part, and there was an animated discussion about fundamental educational theory, as well as more specific questions about Brown today. President Leon Dennison '98 presided, and Myron

M. Curry '41, younger half of the club's father-and-son combination, took over the duties of secretary.

On Jan. 14 Dean Walker visited Cincinnati schools and lunched with the Brown Club at the Netherlands Plaza. A dozen men were on hand to "talk Brown" and see moves of the Dartmouth football game. President Robert A. Stoehr, Jr., '27 was in charge of the arrangements, and led in the welcome.

The Milwaukee club scheduled a dinner meeting Dec. 4 to take advantage of Dean Walker's arrival there. Again, there was no set speech but round-the-table talk and good fellowship (at the City Club). For Milwaukee, it was the third meeting since October, for President Wriston drew a large crowd to the University Club library in that month, and Vice-President Bigelow saw most of his old friends during his three-day visit in November.



Kraus to Pittsburgh Mar. 26

▶ PROF. CHARLES A. KRAUS, professor emeritus of Chemistry, will be the guest of the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania on the evening of March 26. This word came as we were about to go to press, and for details on time and place we can only refer the alumni in the Pittsburgh area to the club secretary, whose name appears on the back cover of the magazine.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Visitors from Providence always get a big kick out of seeing Capt. Emanuel Lofquist, former commander of the Navy unit at Brown, who is a real Brown man.

Vice-President Bigelow was the club's guest at two November luncheons and proved as popular as ever as he chatted informally. Among the men he reported seeing are: Bill Dyer, up from Indianapolis; Ron Kimball, Tony Bateman, Warren Smith, Jack Monk, Joe Strauss, Sherman Strong, George Podd, Abbie Brown, Ralph Brown, Bill Garvey, Norm Pierce, Doug Fowler, Art Oppenheimer, Ed Loucks, Ed Read, Jim Bremner, Bill Fay, Bill Presha, Ed Mayer, Prof. Joachim Wach and seven from the Chicago graduate schools (Austin McCabe, Bill Kaiser, Bill Pendleton, Lou Hoffman, Friedl Lang, Ed Keppeler, and Allen MacConnell), Fritz Bassett, Bill Eckert, Howard Jackson, Ford Bentley, Arch Bowes, Frank Farnham, Davey Jones and his son (a star back on Oak Park High's championship team, now a Freshman at Brown), Bill Roberts, Jim Palmer, Elmer Stevens, Chester Cook and Everett Cook, Art Tebbutt and Bill Selden.

Dr. Crossley in Chicago

THE CHICAGO BROWN CLUB took advantage of Dr. Moses L. Crossley's February visit to that city to arrange for the President of the Associated Alumni to be its guest at its regular Friday luncheon on Feb. 28. Among those expected in the private dining rooms of the Real Estate Board were Eddie Mayer and Howard Jackson, two of Dr. Crossley's classmates in 1909. Warren J. Smith, Jr., President of the Club, made the arrangements.

On New York's Roster

THE PUBLISHED ROSTER of the Brown University Club in New York, lately distributed to its membership, lists some 540 names—an all-time record, we believe. Its officers and committees are:

President—C. Douglas Mercer '06; Vice-President—Paul D. O'Brien '27; Treasurer—Clifford P. Ladd '18; Secretary—Frederick H. Rohlfs '26; Board of Governors—Gerald Donovan '12, Wayne M. Faunce '21, Charles H. Huggins, Jr. '19, Arthur W. Packard '25, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Allen B. Sikes '23, Everett M. Arnold '21, William W. Browne '08, Alfred L. Buffinton '36, W. Randolph Burgess '12, Moses L. Crossley '09, W. Earl Sprackling '12, Maxwell Barus '10, Newton G. Chase '09, Jeffrey S. Granger '13, Joseph F. Halloran '16, Rowland R. Hughes '17, Robert C. Litchfield '23.

The Committee line-up includes: Admissions—Edward J. Gorman, Jr. '23, Washington I. Levy '25, Philip C. Rogerson '40, George A. Paine '26, Benton B. Orwig '20, Joseph E. Peckham '22, and Messrs. Faunce, chairman, Buffinton, and Rohlfs. Auditing—Mr. Barus and Lee H. White '07. Nominating Committee for 1947—Stephen I. Hall '28, Myron Sulzberger, Jr. '26, and Mr. Palmer. Executive Committee—Messrs. Ladd, Mercer, O'Brien, Palmer, and Rohlfs. Membership—G. Denny Moore '11, chairman, Robert D. Chase '11, James Jemal '18, Thomas H. McGowan, 3rd '30, Joseph F. Shea '19, Raymond L. Smith '14, and Messrs. Arnold, Donovan, and Peckham. Entertainment—Mr. Jemal, chairman, Messrs. Arnold, Ladd, Mercer, Moore, Peckham, and Shea. House—Mr. Sikes, chairman, Alan S. Browne '19, G. Wyman Carroll, Jr. '08, William C. Perrin '36, and Dr. Browne. Law—Mr. O'Brien, chairman, and Messrs. Levy, Rohlfs, and Sulzberger. Publications—Mr. Hall. Scholar-

Getting That Name

MRS. BRUCE M. BIGELOW was being introduced to a distinguished-looking gentleman at the Lake Zurich Golf Club when she and the Vice-President were there for dinner during a trip to Chicago last winter.

"I'm sorry," she said, "I didn't get the name."

"My dear lady," said the gentleman, "you got it several years ago. It's Bigelow." He was Dean Harry A. Bigelow, emeritus professor of the Law School at the University of Chicago.

ship—Mr. Granger, chairman, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Benjamin W. Brown '19, Walter Deady, Jr. '14, J. McCall Hughes '33, Howard C. Sweet '20, and Thomas C. Watson, Jr. '19, and Messrs. Donovan, Faunce, Halloran, Litchfield, and Moore.

In addition, of course, the Club provides leadership for the annual dinner of all New York and New Jersey alumni. Mr. Hall is general chairman for the March 20 banquet at the Roosevelt—the 79th yearly gathering of this sort.

Outing for Northern Ohio

THE BROWN CLUB of Canton will sponsor a big alumni gathering, probably on Wednesday, April 30, for all Brown men in Northern Ohio. Golf will be the feature of the afternoon, while a representative from College Hill is sought for the dinner meeting to follow.

Samuel J. Dreyer '21, of the committee, has written the Alumni Office at Brown for the names and addresses of all alumni in that area and will seek a banner turnout, especially from the four cities where there are organized Brown Clubs—in Akron, Cleveland, Youngstown, and Canton. Notice will go to the men in the district by mail, but Mr. Dreyer will provide informa-



BALTIMORE'S GUEST: Dr. Robert W. Kenny '25, new Dean of Students in the College, will speak at the Brown Club's annual ladies' night in Baltimore March 27, with Alumni Executive Office W. B. McCormick '23. They will also attend the Philadelphia dinner March 25.

tion gladly when plans are more definite. His address: c/o City News Agency, 220 Cherry Ave. NE, Canton, O.

Report From Rochester

HERE ARE more details on that first-rate dinner of the Rochester Brown Club Jan. 20 when 22 men turned out in spite of wretched weather, for an old-fashioned Brown get-together. Those present were: Dr. D. H. Atwater '99, President M. C. Brown '19, R. J. Bryce '37, Secretary B. P. Cantrell '28, E. I. Cristy '16, W. H. Dorman '92, C. E. Ewing '01, D. G. Flint '42, L. Gardner '11, G. E. Hebner '15, Dr. J. R. Honiss '08, Dr. A. E. Isaacs '04, G. H. Keyes '27, R. L. Lowenthal '34, H. A. Martin '46, R. Meredith, E. J. McGuire '33, K. T. Piercy '34, J. G. Scanzaroli '44, and A. B. Wing '44. (It's fine to have Brown men of so many generations sit down together.)

William B. McCormick '23, Alumni Executive Officer, was our special guest and principal speaker, delivering a most inspiring talk. He brought home to us the problems beyond imagination at Brown today, including the housing and feeding of 4300 students in facilities intended for less than half that number. Details about the activities of University officers and the Housing Campaign were given us, in such vivid manner that it almost seemed that we were living on the Campus again. Everyone was deeply grateful to Col. McCormick for the long journey he made to give us the sincere feeling that we were still active Brown men.

Ed Cristy was master of ceremonies in his usual scintillating manner. Bob Lowenthal showed the extremely fine motion pictures he made in South America while on a four-months' plane trip with his bride. Larry Gardner led us in singing the songs which were dear to us while on the Hill, and everyone departed feeling several decades younger. The next regular luncheon was announced for March 1.

B. P. CANTRELL

Baltimore Reviews the Game

WHAT SECRETARY C. P. Ives '25 described as a "phenomenal meeting" resulted when the Baltimore Brown Club booked the official color movies of the 1946 Army-Navy football game for its Feb. 20 gathering at the Emerson Hotel. Rust Scott '17 had made the arrangements, and Coaches Erdelatz and McNeish of the Navy staff gave the complete commentary. Del Simmons '25 had promoted the projection equipment.

An extraordinary snowfall of eight inches dismayed Club President C. S. Stackpole '22, but 30 men of the 35 who had made reservations turned out and had a whale of a time, both members and guests. Among those present was Joseph Wheeler '06, former librarian of the Pratt Library and past president of the club, who received special salutations from the group.

Joining Forces with M.I.T.

ONE OF THE MOST successful alumni gatherings we recall was jointly sponsored by the Providence Brown Club and the Technology Club of Rhode Island at the R. I. Country Club Jan. 22. The speakers were President Wriston of Brown and President Compton of M.I.T., with Fred B. Perkins '19 pinch-hitting as toastmaster. H. Stanton Smith '21 and Albert Puschin, presidents of the respective alumni clubs, greeted a large turnout at the steak dinner.

Dr. Compton gave an intimate history of the amazing development of atomic power and its future probabilities, while Dr. Wriston



BROWN'S OUTDOOR RINK, which a \$400 gift from the Providence Brown Club made possible this winter, was located just north of the Marvel Gym. Varsity hockey looms for next season. (Providence Journal photo by Arsenault.)

ton roused the meeting with a call for American optimism in the face of its problems, an optimism which he said was only reasonable in view of gigantic accomplishment.

An evening in compliment to Dr. Walter H. Snell '13 was next on the Providence Brown Club program, scheduled for March 21, on the campus.

Detroit's Best Foot Forward

▶ THE DETROIT Brown Club had its most successful meeting in years when President Wriston paid a visit Feb. 4. On his return to the campus he expressed particular appreciation of his welcome, and we are awaiting details as to attendance and program.

This was the club's third visitation in three months, for Vice-President Bigelow had lunched with 15 members at L'Aiglon on Dec. 3. On Jan. 10 Dean Walker had informal discussions with Detroit alumni during his stay at the Statler.

Glee Club Commitments

▶ GLEE CLUB BOOKINGS which are definite on Feb. 12 included the following: March 9—Taunton. March 14—Annual Spring Concert, Alumnae Hall, Providence. April 11—Albany, sponsored by the Albany Brown Club. April 12—Joint concert with the Connecticut College for Women, New London. April 18—Joint Brown-Pembroke concert, Alumnae Hall. May 3—Joint concert with Connecticut College for Women, Alumnae Hall.

The first concert of the new semester was held in Falmouth, Mass., Feb. 21.

Columbus? Trenton?

▶ EARL W. WOODRUFF '21 tells us he is hopeful of forming a Brown Club in his home town of Columbus, Ohio. Names of alumni in the area have been sent him.

A similar interest in Brown men in the region of Trenton, N. J., was expressed by Robert C. McKenny '21. Names have been sent him, too, although for major events the Trenton alumni join with the lively club in Philadelphia. William B. McCormick '23, Alumni Executive Officer, is co-operating with both enterprises.

▶ ▶ Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JOHN B. HARCOURT '43

1804

▶ ▶ THE services of Rev. Thomas Church Brownell, Brown 1804, are recalled in a pamphlet issued by Trinity College, Hartford, in whose founding he was instrumental while third Bishop of Connecticut in the Episcopal church. Bishop Brownell did not graduate from Brown, having followed Jonathan Maxcy to Union College in 1802 when the latter became Union's president.

1878

The Providence Journal noted that Stephen O. Metcalf's 90th birthday on Valentine's Day was the occasion for a dinner attended by his family and a few friends.

1880

"Prison Life in Japan" is the personal narrative of the family of the late Henry D. Lane after Pearl Harbor; it is a feature article in the Middlebury College News Letter for January. The author is Mr. Lane's daughter-in-law, an alumnae of Middlebury. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane and their two daughters are now living in Auburndale, Mass., having been repatriated during the war.

1882

Charles H. S. Weaver has returned from the South to Fitchville, Conn., and wrote Feb. 12 that he expected to be there for the next couple of months. He was anxious to know of the dates of Brown gatherings in Boston and Providence so that he might apply for reservations.

1887

When the U. S. Senate organized in January, Senator Theodore Francis Green retained his membership in the Appropriations Committee and acquired a seat on the new Rules and Administration Committee, successor to the old Rules Committee. Added duties of this new committee will be those of the old Privileges and Election Committee, of which he was chairman, and the Library Committee, on which he also served. Under the re-organization he had to

give way to party members of greater seniority and he is no longer on the Foreign Relations Committee. He had also served on the committees on public buildings and grounds, and expenditures in the Executive Department in the 79th Congress.

1889

"Would that there were many more Bertram Blaisdells in the ranks of public servants!" The wish was expressed in an Evening Bulletin editorial in Providence shortly after our class secretary had retired after 42 years as clerk of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island (58 years in all as a court clerk). "The definition of 'good public servant' and the name of Bertram S. Blaisdell are synonymous," said the writer.

1892

James C. Collins was re-elected president of the Providence Animal Rescue League at its recent annual meeting. More than 6500 animals were cared for at the League shelter during the year. Mr. Collins continues as president of the First Congregational Society (First Congregational Church), Providence.

1894

Henry D. Sharpe was re-elected president of the Rhode Island Historical Society at its 125th annual meeting held this January.

1895

Theron Clark has been notified of his election to honorary membership in the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars. This action, taken at Sacramento during a recent meeting of the association, was accompanied by a citation congratulating him on his "splendid work" as Registrar of the University of Southern California, where he served from 1924 until he reached the retirement age in 1943. The association also noted its particular appreciation of his service to it: he was a past-president and vice-president. As for ourselves, we remind Brown men that Mr. Clark was business manager of this magazine from 1900 to 1903. He said of this magazine recently: "I keenly rejoice in its

Campaigning for Textiles

► **GEORGE T. METCALF '13** is executive secretary of the New England Textile Foundation, established in 1944 and now conducting a campaign to raise \$250,000 to strengthen facilities and improve equipment in the four New England textile schools. Part of the fund will be used to provide scholarships for high school graduates planning to pursue a textile career. The industry today estimates a shortage of 900 textile school graduates needed for technical and executive posts.

progress and service to the University and the graduates and former students."

1896

Dr. Abraham LeGrand was a speaker at The Peddie School during the fall term, we note on reading the school's *Chronicle*. Dr. Wilbour Saunders '16 is headmaster of Peddie.

Dr. Justin H. Bacon, former Registrar, Professor of French and Secretary of the Faculty at Kalamazoo College, continues active as Director of Alumni Research there. When he retired from teaching in 1944, he had served for exactly one third of Kalamazoo's 111 years, a feat paralleled by Dr. Samuel Brooks '52 in the middle third. Two Brunonians served as President of Kalamazoo: William Dutton, 1840, and Kendall Brooks, 1841. Kalamazoo honored Dr. Bacon with a Litt.D. in 1933, the same year it gave Prof. Charles A. Kraus an honorary Sc.D. Kalamazoo's alumni program is extensive and effective.

1897

This will be 1897's big year at Commencement, and Class Secretary George L. Miner has already made preliminary plans, sending a notice thereof to the men. The program will include the major events on the general alumni calendar for the week-end, and the Class will have its 50th reunion dinner Sunday evening, June 15. The Class will also attend the all-alumni dinner Friday evening, June 13; the alumni clam-bake Saturday afternoon, June 14; the Baccalaureate Service and President's Reception, Sunday afternoon; and the events of Commencement Day proper.

The men plan to avail themselves of accommodations offered on the campus, and 1897 as the 50-year class will have first preference on available dormitory space.

William A. Harris writes from Springfield that he will be on hand for the 50th

1898

The Portland Press Herald has been running a series of "father-and-son" teams in the professions in Maine. It gave us pleasure to see the photograph of Dr. Thomas J. Burrage, a veteran of 42 years' practice in Portland, with his son, a newcomer to the profession. Dr. Burrage, Senior, who has been treasurer of the Brown Club of Western Main for many years, was a Lt. Col. in World War I. His son has returned from five years as a Capt. in the Army Medical Corps, Robert F. Skillings '11 informs us.

David Fultz, now retired from business, is living at 564 Argyle Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1899

A fine appreciation of the personality and professional attainments of the late Wallace R. Lane appears in a memorial adopted last summer by the Patent Law Association of Chicago, of which he had once been president. "Occasionally," it began,

"amidst the towering buildings and darkened canyons of the impersonal city a personality flashes brilliantly enough to lift it from anonymity to heights which characterize a leader." Some of his most famous cases, it was noted, established legal precedents of great importance in patent law.

Jacob David of the Chicago Tract Society at 343 South Dearborn St., Chicago 4, was good enough to send us a copy of the Lane memorial.

"Now this strong and ancient dwelling . . . calls the Barbers to dwell in it . . . calls them out to old Nantucket . . . bids them bring their chant and tom-tom . . . from the land of Hurry-hurry . . . from the dusty streets and noisy . . . from the haste and hurly-burly . . . to this Isle of slower tempo . . . where the days and years are longer." But Howard C. Barber's poetic announcement also noted that the Barbers would be in Riverside, Cal., until spring

1900

Nate Tufts has assumed duties as manager of the Hotel George Washington, Lexington Ave., New York City. Mr. Tufts has been associated with the Carter Hotels chain for several years and in addition looks back over a colorful career of football refereeing.

Clifford S. Anderson became a grandfather Jan. 9 when a daughter, Jennifer, was born to Mr. and Mr. Robert Anderson.

Fordyce T. Reynolds, retired as superintendent of schools in Gardner, Mass., is making his home on the ancestral farm in Old Hadley, Mass.

1901

Col. G. A. "Bird" Taylor, after a long battle with "the insidious sulfadruugs," returned his English setter stud to active competition last fall and celebrated by placing his "Hadleigh Fire Chief" in the field trials of the Springfield Sportsman's Club in the neighboring hills of Monson. In February he referred, in a good letter, to the fact that he is busy reorganizing the Goodwin Memorial Museum in Old Hadley, Mass.

1902

Lewis A. Milner, vacationing in Dunedin, Florida, writes that he looked up the old Brown soccer coach, Sam Fletcher, in nearby Clearwater. He found him on the golf course, as a matter of fact, where Lewis is also at home. Sam is taking care of his real estate interests, and his son is running an apartment.

Charles Coppen took a Florida holiday in February, too, and he ran into Milner at Fletcher's house.

Lt. Comdr. Henry Salomon, Jr., son of our late classmate, is working under Samuel Eliot Morison as an assistant in writing the official history of our Naval operations in the recent war. It will be a 14-volume affair, with a million words already written during four years on the project. He was in on many of the operations and has interviewed hundreds of men, a task which his present assignment to the Naval War College facilitates. Salomon was a former student of Morison's at Harvard, as was one

Colonel's Reunion

► **COL. G. EDWARD BUXTON '02** was among the top-ranking officers of the 82nd Division held in Kentucky in January. He was its inspector-general during the first World War. The reunion was planned by Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, who was given a history of the unit, now airborne.



FROM GERMANY TO STANFORD: Col. Basil H. Perry '15, who commanded the artillery of the 28th Division during historic European battles as a Brigadier General, has been assigned to Stanford University as Professor of Military Science and Tactics and commanding officer of the ROTC there. He holds the Silver Star medal, the Legion of Merit with palm, the Bronze Star with palm, Air Medal, Commendation Ribbon, French Legion of Honor, and Croix de Guerre with palm.

The 28th Division was one of the units which bore the brunt of the German attack in the Battle of the Bulge. Col. Perry was with it from its landing in Normandy in July 1944 to the breakthrough into Germany. Earlier, in Washington, he had done a distinguished job in setting up the Army's officer-training program. (Photo courtesy of *The Stanford Alumni Magazine*.)

of his associates, Albert Harkness, Jr., son of Albert Harkness '09.

1903

John H. Cady was re-elected president of the Swan Point Cemetery in Providence at a recent 100th annual meeting of the cemetery proprietors.

Harry G. Leighton, who entered the employ of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. in 1905, retired from active service with the new year. He has had charge of the company's Philadelphia office for the past 32 years, although originally in the advertising department in Providence. His mail now goes to his home at 7437 Sprague St., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia 19, Pa. Mrs. Leighton was the former Rhoda Shepard of Providence, and they have two daughters, one a graduate of Wilson College, the other recently of Cedar Crest. Long active in Brown University activities in Philadelphia, Mr. Leighton had an especial interest in athletics, and his efforts led to the award of the Brown Cup for which the suburban preparatory schools annually competed in football for many years.

1905

Roscoe Dorn writes us that he is now living at 21 Chauncy St., Cambridge, Mass. A postcard from Charles L. Robin-on in

Jacksonville, Fla., said he hoped to check up on Newton Hutchison and Howard Barney while he was in the State.

Francis H. Smith is now with the Marco Company of Wilmington, Del. Have we reported the fine send-off his associates at the Chambers DuPont Works gave Francis H. Smith on his retirement last fall after serving the Jackson Laboratory's Azo Division for 27 years? In addition to his major contribution to the improvement of processes for making azo dyes and intermediates, he was distinguished for the fact that he had not lost any time, due to sickness, in the 39 years of his chemical career. He'd been very active in community affairs at Woodstown, as president of the Woodstown Fellowship Group, the Parent-Teachers Association, and the Pilesgrove Library Association. The Boy Scouts named him Honorary Vice-President and gave him their highest award, the Silver Beaver. (T. W. Gordon of Schenectady was good enough to send us a clipping about it all.)

1907

Shan Clark is chairman of the 40th Reunion Committee by special appointment of President Hurley. "The Committee will model on those memorable Fifth Year Reunions of the past," says George. The dates are from Friday, June 13, through Commencement Day, Monday, June 16. Report is that the Carlton at the Pier, familiar to nearly all of us, has been tentatively spoken for. Working with Shan will be Claude Branch, vice chairman and secretary; Bill Burnham, vice chairman and treasurer; Harold Miller, assistant treasurer; and Afleck, Briggs, Bright, Brooks, H. Duane Bruce, Cummings, Curtis, Gurney, Harris, Hurley, Jones, Little, McCann, McEvoy, Payne, and Sweet.

Rev. Merrick L. Streeter has become pastor of South Baptist Church, Providence, succeeding his son-in-law, the Rev. Daniel C. Tuttle. Since 1945, when he stopped OWI broadcasting in Burma to Burma, Merrick has been doing work for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. "He is well known in this area," said the *Providence Journal*, "because of contacts in student days and in religious work."

R. F. (Pat) Brooks is a grandfather. It's a girl whose name is Nina, after Mrs. Brooks. Bill Reynolds is grandfather for the second time. Another boy, son of W. D. Reynolds '37 and Mrs. Reynolds, with the given name of Jeffrey, but intimately hailed as Butch.

Charles R. Stark, Jr., Sunday editor of the *Spokesman Review*, Spokane, Wash., has given to the Robinson Collection in the John Hay Library an exclusive photograph of the football used in the first Rose Bowl game between Brown and Washington State. The ball is on display at Washington State College, winner of the contest Jan. 1, 1916. Charlie reports that Heimie Hallborg's niece is working in Spokane and that she has been a guest at the Stark house. Young Bill Stark, Ensign, USNR, still is on duty in Guam.

Dr. Herbert E. Harris has retired as a chief of staff at Rhode Island Hospital.

Dr. Joe Grover isn't going to let anything interfere with our 40th Reunion. Before the date of Commencement was made public he wrote from Dorchester, Mass., asking for a line on the time of the big week end so that he could arrange his engagements and invitations accordingly.

John C. Knowles continues as Clerk of the First Congregational Society in Providence.

William E. Bright, District Manager of the Pure Oil Company, with offices in Dickson City, Pa., was re-elected President of the Board of Trustees of the Forest Hill Cemetery at their annual meeting in January. He was also elected Vice-President of the Green Ridge Bank in Scranton for the 30th successive year and President of the Greenfield Township School Directors of Lackawanna County for the second year. A. H. G.

1908

A "20 Years Ago" item in the *Newport County Sentinel* noted that C. LeRoy Grinnell joined the staff in 1927. But it's hardly a true 20th anniversary, Roy writes us, in that he was away from Tiverton for several years in between. He returned to his newspaper post in earnest in 1935.

Leo V. Mooney sends us his address at 352 W. 56th St., New York, N. Y.

Business Week for Feb. 15 printed the picture of Robert W. Burgess of Western Electric as a typical economist who advises his company on broad policy. Such men, "whether tagged as 'economist' or by some other title, are playing a growing role in the business world." The magazine predicted a boom in management's demand on the profession, arising out of the greater need created by the postwar economy. Such men are useful because of their ability to see the country's economy as a whole and in its related parts, their skill in using statistical tools in analyzing business outlook, and their ability to evaluate fellow economists—the sort of relationship that a company's general counsel holds to legal specialists.

1909

Julius Lasker addressed a Class Supper at the Faculty Club in Providence Feb. 13, telling us of his engineering experiences in Palestine and explaining the issues posed by the Jewish development of the "homeland." His talk was intensely interesting.



Dangerous Book Re-issued

▶ THAT FAMOUS TEXT, "A Primer of Book Collecting," of which John T. Winterich '12 is co-author, has been reissued in a revised and enlarged edition. (Greenberg \$3.) "Mr. Winterich writes delightfully about collecting, especially when he is directing his words to the beginner," said a reviewer, who called it "delightful reading for bibliophiles, and a dangerous book to let fall into the hands of anyone you want to keep away from book-collecting." ◀

Those present were: Wheeler, Lasker, Dodge, Sweetland, Tinkham, Nash, Greene, Cameron, Tinkham, Ward, Chafee, Ross, Turner, Henderson, Wells, Tanner, Kirley, Buffum, Littlefield, Connolly, Sherwood, and Leach.

Albert Harkness, Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, recently retired as president of the R. I. Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. His reflections on the architectural features of Providence formed the substance of an interesting article in the *Providence Sunday Journal*. He is chairman of the R. I. Board of Examination and Registry of Architects.

John J. Sullivan has retired as Chief District Enforcement Attorney for OPA and has resumed the practice of law at 17 Exchange St. in Providence.

Mrs. Harold Tanner was the 1947 recipient of a Community Service award conferred annually upon an outstanding leader in the civic life of Providence.

We've been asked for more details on that surprise birthday party for Pop Kirley last fall put on by the Mansfield, Mass., Rotary Club of which he has been treasurer for 15 years. When Charley Sisson '11 and Herb Sherwood showed up for the regular weekly luncheon, Pop thought they were just passing through town. He had no idea he was being honored until a birthday cake was brought in in the form of a gridiron with a Brown Bear scoring a touchdown. Sherwood extended the felicitations of the class. When presented a two-suiter traveling bag, Pop responded graciously. Although a resident of Roslindale, Pop has conducted his coal and ice business in Mansfield for many years and, according to a classmate, "is apparently held in the same high regard by his fellow businessmen as he is by all Brown men."

Sisson, the principal speaker of the day, recalled how the Brown end, Spike Denny, would drop back of the line of scrimmage a yard to make Kirley the end and eligible to receive forward passes, just then in their infancy. "Pop wasn't a sprinter," said Sisson. "He just lumbered along. But if he caught a pass at the line of scrimmage, he could just fall forward and gain five yards for us." We never played with a more inspiring man or one who was a better influence, Sisson added.

Charlie Hughes, Chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Unity in New York City, had presented to him the first annual Brotherhood Day award of the Men's Club of Temple B'nai Jeshurun. The award consisted of a scroll reading "In recognition of outstanding services rendered during 1946 to improve brotherhood, goodwill, understanding and cooperation among the various faiths and races in the City of New York."

H. S. C.

1910

Elmer S. Horton has recently been elected president of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Horton, prominent Providence advertising man, has been active in boy scout work since 1929.

Edward S. Spicer, representing the Apalachian Mountain Club, is listed on the board of directors of the Rhode Island Camps, Inc.

1911

Ellis L. Yatman was recently re-elected president of the International Institute at an annual meeting held at the Providence Art Club.

Dr. Harmon P. B. Jordan has been re-elected superintendent of the Providence

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Lying In Hospital This will be Dr. Jordan's twenty-first consecutive year in this office.

Byron M. Flemming, a director and general manager of the First National Stores for its Providence division, is a new director of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank in Providence, elected at its annual meeting in late January.

Harry R. Westcott, president of Westcott and Mapes of New Haven, says for every New England textile mill which is up to date as to plant, equipment and methods there are 10 obsolete mills on their last legs. He has some constructive ideas about modernizing the industry in New England, which he expressed in a letter to the *Providence Journal* in January.

1912

William Weidman is teaching in the Los Angeles Public School system and is living at 832 Boston St. in that city.

Hudson C. Burr was recently chosen Vice-Commodore of the Boston Yacht Club for the 1947 season. He's a trustee of the Christian Science Publishing Company.

Robert C. Dexter, lately returned from 18 months in Europe was a speaker before the Student Peace Commission at Brown recently. He is European secretary of the Church Peace Union and the World Alliance for International Friendship.

1913

Rabbi Louis I. Newman of New York was a campus guest in January, speaking at two chapel services and conducting a Freshman discussion group under B.C.A. auspices.

Leon C. High writes that he is living at Route 2, Box 743, Fontana, Calif., where he is a teacher in the Fontana High School.

Dr. Adrian G. Gould has taken charge of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Sampson, N. Y.

Clarence H. Philbrick talked before the AE Club in Providence recently on "Once I Was a Sailor." Some of us remember when he wrote on this theme for the *American Legion Weekly*, a hilarious job.

"Ernest Balmforth, Brown graduate and retired real estate dealer, ponders an intricate bishop maneuver," said the caption on one of the photos in a *Providence Journal* gravure spread on chess enthusiasts in the city.

1914

Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin recently took the oath of office as Director of Health for the State of Rhode Island.

Chester A. Files' nomination to be a Brigadier General in the Rhode Island National Guard, reported last month, has been sent to Congress.

Edward T. Brackett has been added to the Board of Directors of the City Missionary Society of Boston, which has been carrying out its program since 1814. He is a member of the investment committee, too.

1915

John R. Carlson's son, Bille C. Carlson of West Falmouth, will enter Oxford University in England next fall as a Rhodes Scholar. A graduate of Exeter and Harvard, young Carlson worked during the war as a member of a radiation laboratory at M.I.T., then had Navy duty from 1944 until the victory.

John J. Scofield, who was Regional Executive Administrator for Rent Control in the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland for the past three years, has been elected vice-president of the Kenipner Realty Corporation in New York City.

Well, Dine Believes in Ads

► NORMAN DINE '23 had a response to his ad. This time he was not peddling his wares as director of the Slumber Shop of New York's Lewis & Conder where he has been a wide-awake executive. This time it was a personal problem, about which he told in the public notice column of the *New York Herald Tribune* this winter:

"My elderly car is a road menace because of bad tires. Urgently need tires, 650x19, new or used."

The first and only response that day came over the phone. A man said he was an inspector of the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles, and told the car owner over the phone to get his admitted menace off the road. ◀

Col. J. L. Gammell asks that his magazine be sent to him at Hope Valley, R. I., his old home town.

1916

John W. Moore, Secretary of the Class, has been added to the official list of officers of the Industrial Trust Co. of Providence. A recent election gave him the title of Assistant Secretary of the bank.

H. Stanford McLeod is a vice-chairman of the combined Providence and Cranston Red Cross campaigns this year. He has been a member of the Providence chapter's executive committee.

Miss Phyllis Allen Maxwell, daughter of our late classmate and Mrs. Allen G. Maxwell, was married Jan. 4, 1947, to Stanley Edmund Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Shaw of Rutland, Vt., in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Jackson Heights, N. Y. One of the ushers was Arthur Palmer '48. The bridegroom, a graduate of Syracuse University in 1942, served in the Admiralty Islands during the war as a Navy Lt. and has been with the American Overseas Air Lines at LaGuardia Airport. He was recently appointed meteorologist at Shannon Airport in Eric, where Mrs. Shaw will soon join him. Mrs. Maxwell is living at 3447 80th St., Jackson Heights, L. I.

Paul Swaffield, member of the Brown Athletic Council and official at some of the East's leading football games last fall, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Northeastern Alumni Association in Boston.

1917

Lt. Comdr. Richard H. Spear, USNR, is in the office of the Field Commissioner for Military Programs under the State Department's Foreign Liquidation Commissioner. He's living at 600 20th St., NW, Washington, D. C.

John Mayo sent the office a good note in February pointing out that his seeming lack of interest is the result of his constant travel on business trips of several months' duration. When he gets home, it is to 201 West 79th St., New York 24.

1918

Gordon L. Parker is chairman of the finance committee of the First Congregational Church in Providence and has just conducted his annual church canvass.

Gurney Edwards is first vice-president of the International Institute of Providence, elected at the annual meeting in January.

Walter Adler is honorary president of the Rhode Island Camps, Inc.

Floyd Fay, Jr., one of the senior men in the accounting firm of Haskins & Sells,

Denver, this year welcomed another Brownian to the company—Joseph E. Cook, Jr., '43.

Charles H. Eden was toastmaster at the recent Lincoln Day dinner of the Rhode Island Young Republicans' Club.

George C. Hull of the *Providence Journal* has been cited as one who did most to arouse the public against the pollution of Narragansett Bay. He was named to the board of directors of the R. I. Wildlife Federation at its recent meeting.

1919

Hugh Robertson recently marked the 10th anniversary of his association with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. Mr. Robertson is a member of Mutual's Leaders' Association, an honor organization of outstanding life underwriters.

Lt. Col. Russell M. Peters, AAF, is now stationed at Hqs., S.A.C., Andrews Field, Washington, D. C.

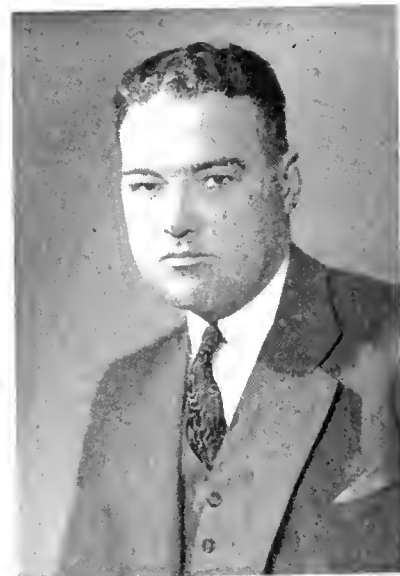
William H. Edwards was chairman of American Brotherhood Week observed in Rhode Island this February.

Roger T. Clapp was re-elected chairman of the Providence area committee of the Boy Scouts of America at its recent annual meeting.

1920

Prof. Robert Bruce Lindsay, chairman of the Department of Physics at Brown, was the principal speaker at the February dinner of the Electric League of R. I., which observed the centennial of Edison's birth. His subject was: "Science — Curse or Blessing?"

Harold W. Lord, General Traffic Supervisor with New Jersey Bell since 1937, has been appointed Assistant Vice-President, Personnel Relations Department. Right after graduation, he joined the New York Telephone Company as a traffic inspector and was transferred to Syracuse as an engineering assistant three months later. He



WALLACE H. HENSHAW '23 has been advanced to the post of vice-president by the board of directors of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company. He joined the company in 1936 after 13 years of experience in boiler and machinery underwriting, became underwriting secretary in 1944, and in 1946 assistant vice-president in charge of all underwriting matters.



HAROLD W. LORD '20, moved up by New Jersey Bell to personnel post. He finds time to do loyal work for Brown, as well.

went to New Jersey in 1923 as an Engineer in Newark and advanced to Assistant District Traffic Manager, Jersey City; District Traffic Manager, New Brunswick; back to Newark as Division Traffic Supervisor, Central Traffic Methods Supervisor; Division Traffic Superintendent, Central, and later in the Metropolitan Division.

Walter Hoving has a new address: 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Room 4824, New York 20, N. Y.

James Q. Dealey, former member of the Hamilton College faculty, has joined the Historical Division of the War Department Special Staff and is now living at 2051 Park Road, N.W., Washington 10, D. C.

1921

Stephen W. Hopkins is President of the New York Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi. The fraternity magazine refers to this as "an outstanding example of efficiency and success."

John Muccio, who has been in the U. S. diplomatic service for twenty-five years, was recently transferred from Berlin to the State Department.

Everett Hood is living at 13 Race St., Bristol, Conn. and is working with General Motors there.

Col. Oliver A. Seaver, Ret., is practicing law in Atlanta, Ga.

Carnival Advisor

▶ WE THINK IT worth remarking that a Brown man was one of those responsible for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival this year. Prof. Arthur E. Jensen '26 was faculty representative on the 1947 committee which was responsible for Hanover's first full-fledged postwar Carnival in February. His picture in the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* showed him wearing his Dartmouth Outing Club jacket.

Jensen, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh after getting his A.M. at Brown in 1928, was formerly an English instructor here and at the University of Maine.

The More Complicated Heroism

▶ ▶ DR. GORDON KLITH CHALMERS '25, President of Kenyon College, was found in the "Treasure Chest" recently. This department of the *New York Times Book Review* led off Jan. 26 with this excerpt from Dr. Chalmers' "The Humanities After the War":

"The truly finest hours of men have been peaceful. These may be distinguished from the fine hours of warfare by the fact that in peace man's fineness is more complex than in war. While in war a hero may ignore ends and devote his whole mind to process (being certain of the one, all-embracing, simple end, victory), in peace no heroic deed is done without an elaborate and vivid awareness of ends.

"Who are the enemies in peace? They are subtle, hidden, sly serpents, wolves in sheep's clothing. To know them, to know the fine shade of right which marks it from the similar shade of wrong, to know when pride turns virtue into vice, when sacrifice becomes vain glory, when ideals become hypocrisy: this knowledge requires the most manly skill and courage available to men." (Princeton University Press.)

Olaf G. H. Oden is the chief investigator attached to the office of the Attorney General of the State of Rhode Island.

Dr. William J. Nairn, formerly of Providence, is now established in Manchester, N. H., at 420 East High St. He is an instructor in accounting, mathematics, law, and taxes at the New Hampshire School of Accounting and Finance.

1922

Howard A. Kenyon recently took his oath of office as Acting Director of Finance for the State of Rhode Island.

Rev. Walter Williams of Denver was the author of the *Forward* booklet which the Protestant Episcopal Church used for Advent and Pre-Lent throughout the country.

1923

Eben Morse is with Telechron, Inc., manufacturers of Electric clocks, in Ashland, Mass.

Nelson C. Hoxsie, Jr., writes us from Germany, where his address is OMGUS I A & C Div., Comm Br Frankfurt, APO 757, N. Y. C.

John A. O'Neill, Pawtucket City Solicitor since 1932, has left office and commenced the general practice of law at 188 Main St., Pawtucket.

Townes M. Harris, living at 100 Brunswick Drive, Apponaug, R. I., has a boy at Brown. Wendell G. Harris is a Sophomore and member of his father's fraternity, DKE. Townes M., Jr., is a Senior at Dartmouth, where his fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa.

Dr. Harold W. Streeter has been advanced by Lafayette College to the rank of full professor of modern languages, effective Sept. 1. He has been at Lafayette since 1926, following his graduate work at Harvard.

Harvey S. Reynolds, war veteran who has taken an active interest in the American Red Cross for several years will serve as vice-chairman of the combined Cranston-Providence Red Cross Fund campaign in March. He is chairman of home service for the Providence chapter, a post which he also held before the war.

1924

Prof. I. J. Kapstein spoke before the Brown Alumnae Club of New York at its February meeting. His subject was "Writing and Writhing." He is to be on partial lend-lease to the Rhode Island School of Design to head up its Department of English but will continue at Brown.

Robert Woods, who operates his own bakeries in Evanston, Ill., has branched out into frozen pastries, the first in the area, according to William K. Selden, former Administrative officer at Brown, now Director of Admissions at Northwestern and one of Bob's patrons.

Ed Place is Congressional publicity rep-

resentative for the Republican National Committee in Washington.

Frank Ring is teaching a course in the operation of a small retail business for veterans in Cambridge, Mass.

M. Randolph Flather was chosen secretary of the R. I. Historical Society when that organization held its 125th annual meeting this year.

1925

Dr. Maurice B. Thompson, returned to civilian practice in Rehoboth Beach, Del., reports that he has had a good year of general review and is developing his own practice. His stepson, Philip Thomas, is an applicant for admission to Brown with the September class.

Sam Metzger came to the campus in February when his son enrolled as a Freshman. He's with American Smelting and Refining in New York City. Homer Metzger, he reports, is no longer with Zonite, but is in charge of chain-store sales for Richard Hudnut, cosmetics house.

Bill Lyons, who is supervisor of inspections for the Factory Insurance Association in Hartford, is now living at 82 Cambridge St., Elmwood 10, Conn.

Harry Hohman is now living at 4 Beverly Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.

Dr. Adolph Eckstein's son Ted was captain of the 1946 Moses Brown football team.

Lynne M. Lambrecht was elected a director of the R. I. Wildlife Federation at its 11th annual meeting. Lambrecht, fish and game editor of the *Providence Journal*, has been an active campaigner for measures to stop pollution of Narragansett Bay.

Mason B. Merchant was elected vice-chairman of the Providence area district of the Boy Scouts of America at the recent annual meeting of the district. Garrett D. Byrnes '26 is one of the members at large chosen at the same time.

A feature of a recent copy of the Harvard Business School *Alumni Bulletin* was an article by Marvin Bower on "Executive Training as a Cost Reduction Tool." He offered a reading list of recommended books for anyone interested in organizing his own executive training program.

Richmond H. Sweet is vice-president of the First Congregational Society in Providence.

To George W. Kilton we extend not only our sympathy but our apologies. We reported the death in his family as that of his mother, whereas it was his wife, Esther Vining Kilton, Pembroke '35, who died last July.

Charles C. Myers is with the Sharples Corporation, centrifugal and process engineers at 23rd and Westmoreland St., Philadelphia 40.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1926

We regret that the name of Jacob J. Temkin did not appear in the roster, published in the January issue, of those who had contributed to the 1945-46 Alumni Fund. The Fund Office was not notified of his gift, which was however received by the Bursar and credited to the Alumni Fund. We are particularly sorry the record was not straight on this, for Jack, in addition to being a generous contributor, serves the Fund faithfully and effectively as one of Ned Austin's Class Agents.

By the way, we hope you all noted that 1926 had a special citation from the Alumni Fund for "spectacular improvement." It's been steady progress from the point where we were right on the bottom as the poorest of all classes to a rating in eighth position. This tells the story:

Contributors: 1942—79. 1943—86. 1944—97. 1945—100. 1946—119. Percentage contributing: 1942—31%. 1943—36%. 1944—38%. 1945—43%. 1946—52%. Dollar total: 1942 \$464. 1943—\$632. 1944—\$882. 1945—\$1,172.50. 1946—\$2,246.50.

Charles S. Parsons has been elected a director and made a vice-president in charge of manufacturing for the Chicopee Manufacturing Corp. in Manchester, N. H.

Arnold Wallack sends us a new address at 148-09 Northern Blvd., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

1927

Plans for the 20th reunion are now fairly well formulated. Your local committee has had several meetings within the past months, and the whole class has by now received a schedule of events.

We are now hoping that as many as possible will return to the campus for the Friday Class Day festivities and the All-Alumni Dinner at the gym where '27 will gather in a group. Friday night accommodations can be arranged with the University for dormitory rooms or through your committee for space at the reunion hotel. At this writing (February 13th) several hotel reservations are under consideration, and you can rest assured the choice will be a good one.

From the number of recent inquiries and general enthusiasm, this promises to be our biggest reunion yet. The dates are June 13th, 14th, and 15th. Plan for it now. Talk it up.

With very kind personal regards
IRVING G. LOXLEY

Russell D. Scribner recently accepted a position with the Ben Mont Papers, Inc., of Bennington, Vt.

Rev. Raymond B. Bragg, minister of the First Unitarian Society of Minneapolis, has been appointed executive vice-president of the American Unitarian Association, with headquarters in Boston.

Ted Raynor writes that he is telegraph editor for the El Paso Times, El Paso, Texas.

Rev. W. Wyeth Willard is assistant to the President at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. Mr. Willard was naval chaplain during the war and received the outstanding award of the Legion of Merit from Fleet Admiral Nimitz for his service with the Second Marine Division during the invasion of Tarawa.

Dr. Anton P. Randazzo has been elected to the board of the Peoples Bank and Trust Co. in Passaic, N. J.

Worth Rhodes Bushnell, sales representative of the Aluminum Company of America since graduation, was killed with his

Reminded Him of Zippers

▶ HE NAMED IT Operation Zipper, and the name stuck. H. Clinton Owen, Jr. '28 was commander of the fast transport Reeves at the end of the war when he took it to Florida for storage as part of the Navy's reserve fleet. There he proposed the name for the entire program of laying up the ships in special plastic coverings so they can be "unzipped" and restored quickly to service if needed.

A Lt Comdr. in the Naval Reserve, Owen has been named commanding officer of USNR Organized Surface Battalion 1-8, comprising four reserve divisions in the Providence area. His war service included Atlantic convoy duty on a 110-foot sub chaser four months in the Aleutians on a PC, then duty aboard a weather ship, and finally aboard an experimental radar ship, which he decommissioned.

Owen is now manager of the Providence agency of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company. ◀

seven-year-old daughter Jan. 3 when his automobile was struck by a freight train on a grade crossing near his home in Mendenhall, Pa. He had driven across the tracks on a lane leading to his home, and his car was dragged about 100 feet before the train could be brought to a halt. Formerly in the Philadelphia and Baltimore offices of the Aluminum company and lately in Wilmington, Del., Bushnell had lived for some time in Chester Co., Pa. His wife, Virginia, survives him. His fraternity at Brown was Delta Tau Delta.

1928

Robert S. Asbury is assistant manager of the development section of the Ethyl Corporation's main plant in Baton Rouge, largest production center for anti-knock compound in the world, as Stan Nickerson '31 notes. (Stan is in the public relations office of the company and worked with Bob during February.) Asbury's home address is: 1846 Glendale Ave., Baton Rouge, La.

The Very Rev. Duncan Fraser, Dean of St. John's Cathedral in Providence, played a prominent part in the installation of Rt. Rev. Granville Gaylord Bennett, D.D., as eighth Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of R. I. Feb. 8. He conducted the Bishop to the Episcopal Chair and inducted him into the "real, actual, and corporal possession" of the Bishopric and Cathedral. He and Mrs. Fraser were in the receiving line with Bishop and Mrs. Bennett at the reception which followed the services.

Fred M. Knight has opened a Boston office for Smith Davis & Co., a newspaper financing house with which he has been affiliated for some time. His address is Room 968, 10 Post Office Square, and he will have all New England for his territory. During his visit to the campus in January he seemed glad to be back in the region.

Dr. William Braisted, medical missionary in China for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, recently delivered an address in Ridgefield Park, N. J. in connection with the World Mission Crusade of the Baptist Church.

Frank Singiser is returning to station WGY in Schenectady, N. Y. He will be giving a fifteen-minute news roundup each Sunday.

Thomas H. Stephens is candidate for the post of assessor in Dalton, Mass.

Bill Halewood's current address is Box 72, Hope, R. I. Bill is with the Hammel-Dahl Co. in Providence.

George Spofford writes he is executive vice-president of the Union Wadding Co. in Pawtucket, R. I.

1929

F. L. Hall has been elected general manager of the Crystal Beach Transit Co. in Buffalo, N. Y.

Robert Blake is working in Paris as assistant to the Director of American Aid to France. During the war Bob worked with the Office of Naval Intelligence, Censorship Branch and became finally Chief of Censorship and Communications for France. In recognition of his service he was recently decorated with the Croix de Guerre (with palm) by the French Government.

We have a new address for W. A. McKeen at 22 Patton Drive, Washington Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Archie Smith, formerly special counsel on the staff of the Rhode Island Attorney General, John H. Nolan '15, was promoted in January to be an assistant attorney general.

Dr. Edward Brown has resumed civilian practice of dentistry at 8 Benefit St., Providence. During the war he was a Major in the Army Dental Corps.

1930

One of the Boston papers carried a photo of the Harvard-West Point wrestling match, which showed Referee Ralph Anderton flat on the canvas getting a close-up of a near-fall. A comment attached to a clipping of the picture was: "I think the illumination for the shot largely came from the reflections off Andy's noble pate." In the picture he was certainly leading with his bald-spot.

Maxwell Kaufman is on the scout for a copy of the 1930 *Liber Brunensis*, no longer available at the University. If anyone knows of a spare copy he might buy, he'd appreciate advice to that effect at 243 West Gorgas Lane, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia 19, Pa. Max, who is with the S.E.C., represented the Philadelphia Brown Club at the 1947 Advisory Council meeting in February.

The leading member of the "Jones Tribe" in the Class of 1930 reports he has a new address—2221 Hancock St., Rockford, Ill. He is still in the Army as a Supply Officer in the Rockford Sub-Regional Office. Newland reports he is a 1st Lt., QMC and spent 3½ years in the Chicago Quartermaster's Depot, but had no overseas duty. He also reports one lusty heir, Daniel P. Jones.

The *Tribune* in Lawrence, Massachusetts, ran an interesting story about Nik Janson, who is the Executive at the State Hospital in Howard, Rhode Island. Nik apparently had an uncle in Bavaria who was trying to locate some of his family here in this country. The Red Cross ran an appeal over the radio and as a result Nik was soon located. As a matter of fact, that man, Janson, always did come to the rescue as far as I am concerned both in golf and in school.

Bob Morris reports a change in his setup. He is now an insurance salesman with the Union Central Life Insurance Company and is living at 90 Main St., Monson, Mass. His business address is 293 Bridge St., Springfield. This is quite a change-over for Bob from his educational pursuits prior to this.

We now have obtained more information about the things Ray B. Owen has been doing in recent years. As stated before, he is Vice-President of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank and is living at Adams Point Road, in Barrington. He is a member of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, Cranston Chamber of Commerce, R. I. Association of Credit Men, Brown Club of Providence, Turks Head Club, Providence Art Club, Barrington Yacht Club and R. I. Country Club. It would look to us as if Ray was fairly busy not only with business but in keeping up with his appointments and club activities.

We had some news from Norman Searle who is living at Crestfield Road, Wilmington, Del., and is connected with the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Experimental Station in that locality. He has two youngsters, Roger, now a bit over ten, and Barbara about two and one-half. Norm received his Ph.D. in Chemistry at the University of Illinois in 1934 and is a member of the American Chemical Society.

The last news we had from Ed Horn indicated he was still in the Army. He was a Lieutenant in the Wakeman Convalescent Hospital at Camp Atterbury, Ind. By the time this is published he probably will have been able to get out of the Service, but we have no current information. He has twin daughters, Madelyn Agnes and Mary Helen. Ed indicated on his card that he was anxious to get back and get going to make up for the three years he put in the Service.

Moe Hendel has finally put his record down in writing. He is living at 31 Clarendon Ave., Providence, and is a senior member of the firm, Hendel & Strauss, Attorneys, at 902 Old Colony Building. He was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in 1933, having graduated from Harvard Law, is a 32d Degree Mason, Aleppo Temple, Shrine, Boston. He reports his war service consisted mostly of civilian activities. He has two youngsters, Richard C., aged about seven and Eugene, aged about three.

HAL CARVER

1931

Paul Monahan, who was one of those instrumental in getting President Wriston to Hartford, missed the Brown Club meeting Jan. 21 after all. For Paul was in the Hartford Hospital that night and still there Feb. 1 when he sent the editor a note about it. Now he's home but not returned yet to business.

Richard H. Howland is acting head of the Department of Archaeology and Art at Johns Hopkins University.

Half of the Class

► "THE DAUGHTERS of Brown men are so numerous, even way out here in the Middle West, that they constitute one half of the entire class of an exclusive girls' private school," writes a correspondent. When we looked into the matter, we learned that the school in question is the Roycemore School for Girls in Evanston, Ill., with six in the fourth grade. Norma Jean Bishop is the daughter of Mars P. Bishop '21, Betsy Bowes the daughter of Franklin B. Bowes '34, and Joanne McFadden is the daughter of John McFadden '30. Incidentally, Mrs. McFadden and Mrs. Bowes were classmates at Roycemore in the early 'twenties.



DAVID C. MOORE '34: IBM boosted him again.

Stan Nickerson was in Baton Rouge for six weeks when he wrote Feb. 7, in connection with his work on the industrial and public relations staff of the Ethyl Corporation. His home address is 971 First Ave., Apt. 3-C, New York 22.

Ronald C. Green, Jr., is vice-president of the Providence Lying-In Hospital.

Bernard V. Buonanno is on the board of directors of the Rhode Island Camps, Inc., which seeks to provide out-of-door living for underprivileged children in the summer.

Joseph Schein is vice-president of the Providence Teachers Association for 1946-1947 and serves on the executive board. He is on the Hope High School faculty.

Herb Silverson, in the real estate business in New York City, sends us his new address at 246 E. 46th St.

Lt. Col. John Aiso writes to inform us that he can be reached c/o Pacific Goldfish Farm, P. O. Box 57, Westminster, Cal.

1932

Joe Iannoli has been named district manager of the Houston, Texas office of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Alan Cusick is practising law in Providence.

Gerald Brown (formerly Bronstein) is now radio director for NBC in New York City.

Len Murphy writes he is field analyst for the H. C. Wainwright Co. in New York.

1933

Dr. Newell R. Kelley announced in February that he was leaving private practice March 1 to be associated in a full-time capacity with the medical department of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford. After Harvard Medical School and two years' internship at Hartford Hospital he set up practice in Rocky Hill, Conn., in the fall of 1939 and had been there ever since.

International Business Machines Corporation has promoted Robert R. Chase, bringing him from his post as manager of the International Time Recording division in the Buffalo office to fill a similar position in New York City. He succeeds David C. Moore '34 (q.v.). Bob has been with IBM since graduation, first in New York and

then in Buffalo from 1936 on. He became divisional manager three years later and returned to that post in 1945 after three years' Navy duty. He was discharged with the rank of Lt. Comdr. Bob writes: "My family, consisting of my wife and two small sons, will move down from Buffalo to Bronxville in the near future."

John Simpson has been elected president of the Cleland-Simpson Co. in Scranton, Pa. This company owns and operates the Globe Store, Scranton's largest department store.

Tom Gilbane has retired from the presidency of the Providence Gridiron Club. He had served with gay wit and spectacular success since the group of 400 fans was organized two years ago.

Olin E. Neidlinger hints that he is at work on a Brown song as an entry in the current competition.

1934

Ray Chace has been named special agent for the State of West Virginia, a promotion in the Providence-Washington Insurance Co. on which we congratulate him. He is living at 802 West Ave., Charleston, until he can find a house and take his family down from Providence.

Douglas G. Percy has a new post as the County Service Officer for all the veterans in the Hendry County, Fla. At his offices in the Hopkins Bldg., Clewiston, and the Courthouse in LaBelle, he is advisor to about 1000 veterans.

The new national sales manager of the International Time Recording division of the International Business Machines Corporation is David C. Moore, moved up from the post of manager of the ITR division in the New York sales office. The son of a pioneer in the ITR division of the company, Dave joined IBM in 1932, working as a sales representative during summer vacations. After graduation he joined the plant force at Endicott, N. Y., later transferring to the general sales department. He became sales representative in 1935, ITR manager in Buffalo in 1937, a special sales representative in 1939, and assistant sales manager of the division in 1941. Dave saw service with the Chinese-American Wing of the 14th Air Force in the CBI Theatre, as well as serving in the South Atlantic and African Theatres. After four years he was discharged with the rank of Lt. Col. and holds a Bronze Star medal.

Class President John M. Gross welcomed the news that Charlie Campbell was moving to the Chicago area to head up IBM's western sales. John is with Johnson Motors, Division of Outboard, Marine and Manufacturing Company in Waukegan, Ill. Charlie's departure from Providence was accompanied by his resignation as deputy Secretary of the class, a post which Gross will fill by appointment until the next 1934 gathering.

Chester Page is a physicist with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington.

Dick Hapgood has left for South America, where he will be underwriter for the Home Insurance Co. in Bogota, Columbia.

Some current addresses: Ed Estberg, 228 Princeton St., Menlo Park, Calif.; Maurice Marks, 1067 Roslyn Ave., Akron, Ohio; Dick Morse, 404 Wagner Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

1935

Warren Groce has been appointed general agent in Chicago for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia.

Henry M. Sanger, Jr., is now at 47 Park Ave., Arlington Heights 74, Mass. He was

Another Lift to Yachting

▶▶ A NEW RESCUE BOAT will be available to the Brown Yacht Club this spring, a gift from the Providence Brown Club. The "crash boat" is a 15-footer well suited to its purpose and has a 10-horsepower motor capable of driving her at 15 miles an hour. The gift represents a \$700 investment by the Brown Club and fills a need at the Seekonk clubhouse where the old utility boat had outlived its reliability.

The gift is another example of "building to strength," for yachting is booming again at Brown. Facilities are fine, membership is large and active, and the fall regatta record was good. Ahead lies a busy spring. Our prestige in this splendid sport was noted in Dartmouth's proposal to build a new clubhouse on Lake Mascoma for the undergraduate Corinthian Yacht Club, a drive for 100 student members, and a third objective to increase its fleet of four class X dinghies to 14.

"This final step," says the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*, "will definitely bring Dartmouth to a position of equality with such clubs as Brown and M.I.T."

formerly associated with Ralph M. Greenlaw, Providence attorney

1936

Horace Booth sends us a new address at 101 N. Brookside Drive, Arlington, Va.

Irving Strasmich is acting chairman of the R. I. Council for Fair Employment Practices.

Geoffrey Graham has been appointed teacher of English in the New Milford, Conn. high school.

Tom Caracuzzo is working in Baltimore with the Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

John O'Reilly writes he is plant representative with A. J. Desimone Plastics Corp. in Paterson, N. J.

Clarence Gifford is an investment broker with G. H. Walker Co. in Providence.

Alvin Sizer has moved to 35 Mathew Lane, North Haven, Conn.

Walter Newman writes us from Honolulu, where he is assistant to the Maintenance Superintendent of the 14th Naval District.

William E. Bright, Jr., has finished his work as State Director of the Pennsylvania War Fund and is now Area Director for Zone 507 of the Pure Oil Company, comprising all the Eastern Seaboard operations from Delaware to New York. He makes his home in Jermy, Pa., but is on the road a good deal.

1937

David R. McGovern, former Lt. Col. in the Army Air Forces, is a new member of the Providence Zoning Board of Review. He was appointed while still in service and attended his first meeting Feb. 5. John B. Dunn '16 is chairman of the board.

Gordon Walls is assistant superintendent for the American Woolen Co. in Lebanon, N. H.

We learn that Richard Earle is with the Clement Grain Co. in Waco, Texas.

John Scribner is living at 66 Maple St., Athol, Mass.

Loring Griggs has a new address at 1000 No. Main St., West Hartford, Conn.

Wallace Klopsch writes us of a change of name to Wallace C. Deklyn. Wallace is production planning assistant in the Nash Engineering Co. in South Norwalk, Conn.

Arthur Saklad is now living at 79 Evelyn Rd., Waban, Mass.

Walter Connolly is living at 110 Highland Ave., Barrington, R. I. and is president of the General Well Servicing Co. in Providence.

John Mendel is vice-president of the Howse Meade Sons Inc. in New York City.

1938

Col. David A. Burchinal is a full-fledged "staff and faculty" member of the new Air University in the Air War College, the senior Air Forces School, at Maxwell Field, Ala. He's in the Regular Army and loves it, asking himself why he didn't pick up this flying business sooner. During the past

five years he worked at several airfields in the West with heavy bombers, served in England, was air attache to Canada, returned to Colorado and B-29's, and finally had a year of the Japanese war from the Marianas.

George C. Bright, teaching at Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, Mass., is completing work for his Doctor's degree at Harvard. He earned his A.M. there a year ago January.

Howard C. Olsen is head of the history department at East Providence High School and lives at 11 Greenwich Ave.

Dr. Russell R. Jauernig went to New York's Bellevue Hospital Jan. 1 to join its Department of Radiology. But we're still using his home address in Elmira, N. Y., for mail: 445 Hathorn Court.

Arthur Noble has been named manager of Arnold Hoffman & Co.'s new plant in Charlotte, N. C. Art is back from three years of service with the Navy in the European and Asiatic theatres.

Charlie Williams, reserve Lt. Comdr. in the Navy, is currently a salesman for the Atlantic Saw Mfg. Co. in New Haven. He is living at 17 Grove St., Woodmont, Conn.

Christy Thompson's latest address is 901 Progresso Drive, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Also in Florida is Alex Schmidt, at the Normandy Isle Hotel in Miami Beach.

Dan Ferguson is a claims adjuster for the Home Indemnity Co. in Boston. His home is at 15 Weldon Rd., Newton, Mass.

Irving Gershkoff is with the Area Wage & Classification Office of the U. S. Naval Base Station in Philadelphia.

Al Pereira is assistant to the director of traffic for Trans World Airlines in New York City.

Frank Sieverman is merchandise manager for the Sieverman Stores in New York.

C. W. Gorman, Lt. USNR, has been named commanding officer of Division 1-37 in the Providence area. Woodie has behind him extensive wartime experience as gunnery officer of the aircraft carrier Wasp.

Vincent Benton writes he is assistant district sales manager for the Fram Corporation in Chicago.

Stearns Putnam is working at the Hercules Powder Co. Experiment Station in Wilmington, Del., where he is assistant group leader of the papermakers chemical group.

Lincoln Smith is account executive for the Ellis Advertising Co. in New York City.

1939

Dr. William Thurlow has been named assistant professor of psychology at the University of Virginia.

W. A. Luhn has moved to Puerto Rico where his address is Box 2192, San Juan.

Ray Penza is assistant superintendent of the Sammartino Bros. Manufacturing Jewellers Company in Providence.

Frank Miller sends us a new address at

913 Hazelwood Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

Also with a new address is Albert Hanson, now living at 3338 Sequoia Drive, South Gate, Calif.

John Barry is marine state agent for the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dick Clark operates Clark's Package Store in Attleboro, Mass.

Our most recent address for Charles F. Mort is 110 West Boscowan St., Winchester, Va.

Richard Fleischer is director for RKO Radio Pictures in Los Angeles.

Fred Eckel is resident-in-medicine at the Rhode Island Hospital.

Kenneth Vale writes he is Latex Chemist for the American Wringer Co. in Woonsocket, R. I.

Allan Hadfield is Junior Electrical Engineer for the Virginia Electric and Power Co. in Alexandria, Va.

John Barry is special agent for the Automobile Insurance Co. in Pittsburgh.

Fred Richardson is with the Blount Seafood Corporation in Warren, R. I.

Ted Tetreault is practicing medicine in Kent, Ohio.

Carl Letsch is managing the Montauk Club in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Harry Brobst is assistant professor of Industrial Psychology and Director of the Testing Bureau at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Herbert Rose, Jr., is research engineer for the Ashaway Line & Twine Co. in Ashaway, R. I.

Chester Golding is practicing medicine in Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

Judd Robinson is supervising the Sherwood Room restaurant in Providence.

Ed Renfree is sales engineer in the wire division of the U. S. Rubber Co. in New York City. Ed is living at 111-29 77th Rd., Forest Hills, N. Y.

Herbert Beasley sends us a new address at 425 Riverside Drive, New York 25, N. Y.

Some other current addresses: Laurence Burwell at 60 Rotary Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.; John Donley at 3828 Glendora, Dallas 5, Texas.

Pete Davis has been in the hospital for a series of operations, from which we all wish him a speedy recovery.

1940

F. W. Rollins, Jr., writes us of the completion of his course at Harvard Business School. He is going to San Francisco this month, where he can be reached c/o Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.

Joe Parnicky is a case worker for the Community Service Society in New York City. He writes he hasn't got settled as yet, but his headquarters is at Room 507, 2112 Broadway, New York City.

Phil Rogerson writes that he is assistant

Contractor's Slip

▶ THOMAS F. GILBANE '33, head of Gilbane Building Company, contractors for the new cafeteria building, broke a bone in his arm while inspecting that project early in February. It didn't keep him from speaking before the Master Plumbers Association the next night, however, when he described the non-strike agreement successfully negotiated by the Associated General Contractors of America. He is president of the Rhode Island Chapter. "It is our desire to stabilize the construction industry," he said.

director of advertising and public relations for the Rhode Island Hospital Drop Forge Co. in Reykjavik, Iceland. Last month he said he was vice-president of the Royal Bank of Lisbon. We're entranced with next month's possibilities.

Abraham Belllove is practicing law in Providence and is living here at 339 Morris Ave.

Our current address for Edgar Perkins is 1107 Highland St., Tarentum 1, Pa.

John Klish is now assistant to the superintendent at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston.

Floyd Gould is general manager for the Lenox Laundry Co. in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Glenn Gould is engineer for the same firm. Both are living at 643 Lafayette Ave. in Mt. Vernon.

1st Lt. Robert Fontes is chief of anesthesia in the 121st Station Hospital, A.P.O. 69, c/o P.M. in New York.

Roger Conant LaCroix, who is a New York broker with Paine, Webber, Jackson, & Curtis, as we noted last time, is living at The Orienta Apartments, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Joe Terranella was a candidate for election to the Board of Education in Lodi, N. J., in February. Joe, a former Navy lieutenant, was an executive officer aboard an LCI during the Normandy invasion and later served in the Pacific Theatre.

Dexter Coggeshall, Jr., is living at 91 Pheasant Hill St., Westwood, Mass. He is supervisor for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston.

Ormondo McClave, Jr., is living in Los Angeles at 770 S. Irola St.

Bill Lowe sends us his preferred address at Bedford, N. Y. Bill was separated from the Navy with the rank of Lt. Comdr. after four years of continuous sea duty in the Atlantic and Pacific, with two months in Japan with demilitarizing forces there.

1941

The Rev. A. Shady Hill is now rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in New Rochelle, N. Y.

William Werkheiser is a research fellow in Biological Chemistry at the University of Southern California. He is working for his Ph.D. and is living in Los Angeles at 616 W. 35th St.

Harold Stege is a salesman for a Chicago hardware company and is living at 305 N.E. Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Arnold Eggert has recently been named boys' work secretary for the Pittsfield (Mass.) YMCA.

The Rev. Miles W. Renear has accepted an assistant rectorship in St. Paul's Cathedral in Los Angeles.

1942

Richard S. Baldwin properly rebukes us for speaking of the Pingry School as on Staten Island. Of course, it's in Elizabeth, N. J., a fact we well know from the number of well-prepared boys it has sent to Brown during its four-score years.

The DiPrete family has incorporated in order to deal generally in the real estate, mortgage and insurance business, general contracting, and building equipment. Associates in the Frank A. DiPrete Realty Co. of Cranston include Arthur T. DiPrete of our class, Frank A. DiPrete, Jr. '44, and Walter A. DiPrete '46.

Jim Van Raalte sends us a new address at 45 Prospect Place, Tudor City, N. Y. C.

Lt. Leonard Bellin, M.C., is with the 10th General Hospital, A.P.O. 1105, c/o P.M. San Francisco.

Ted Friedman writes us that he is in the wholesale hardware business in Boston. Ted

is living at 39 Crowninshield Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Paul Butterweck is taking a business administration training course with the Merck Chemical Co. of Rahway, N. J. His home address is at Brookline Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Bill Remington, Jr., is a salesman with the Grinnell Co. of North Kansas City, Mo.

R. Ashley Lewis is an agent for American Airlines, Inc., in Boston. He is living in Winchester, Mass. at 3 Wolcott Rd.

Charlie Collis writes he is assistant to the general manager of the Stratis Corporation of Babylon, Long Island.

Henry Whitman is Design Engineer for the Fuller Brush Co. in Hartford, Conn. He is living in that city at 16 Salisbury St.

William H. Danforth is a new member of the University Club of Boston.

John E. Peterson, who expresses himself as grateful for getting the ALUMNI MONTHLY during his Army service, is now working for the Eastern Air Lines in West Palm Beach, Fla., and living in Lake Worth, but he wants the magazine sent to his permanent address: 5 Marin St., Newport, R. I.

Winthrop E. Munyan, a law student at Columbia, is living in Apartment 4-B, 48-35 43rd St., Woodside, N. Y. We recall with pleasure his fine letters from Ceylon while he was with the O.S.S. One of them, we remember, vividly described a Buddhist festival and display at one of the island's colleges.

1943

Bob Knapp writes he is a Chemist for the Naugatuck Chemical Co., Naugatuck, Conn.

Ted Wilcox is teaching at Smith College, in the English Dept. He is living at 57 Bridge St., Northampton, Mass.

Howard Russell is Field Representative for the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. in Providence. He is living here at 182 Adelaide Ave.

Don Nenno received his M.D. from the U. of Michigan last December. Dr. Nenno,



HIISTORIAN: 1st Lt. Bernard Nemtzw '46 has been commissioned again, this time to prepare the chronicle of the European Air Materiel Command. He is compiling and writing the official history of the AAF's far-flung European supply and maintenance arm. Operating from the Bavarian town of Erlangen, he has covered most of Europe and has received the Army Commendation Ribbon for his work.

who served in the Navy during the war, will intern at Mercy Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.

B. Mason Bowen is in the insurance and real estate business in Buffalo, N. Y. His home address is 1093 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Joseph E. Cook, Jr., notes with pleasure the growing Brunonian contingent in Denver, Colo., where he lives at 2224 Grape St. He is with the accounting firm of Haskins & Sells.

1944

John D. Baer writes that he is Methods Engineer for Swank, Inc. in Attleboro, Mass.

Bob Elsner is research biochemist with the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. He is living at Apt. 5-B, 324 E. 27th St., New York City.

George Hindmarsh sends us a current address at Quonset Hut 246, Sachemville, Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Philip Simpson writes he is doing turkey farming in Maine.

Bob Hayes is studying Medicine at Tufts.

Lt. John Dorrance, recently returned from 43 months' overseas duty with the Army, spoke before the Grace Church Men's Club in Providence on his experiences in Austria with the Military Government.

Lawrence Stream is with the Sales Dept. of the Graham Paper Co. in St. Louis. His home address is at 6649 University Drive, University City, Missouri.

Preston Atwood is an investments broker with the G. H. Walker Co. in Providence.

Ray Huling, who has completed all his work for his degree in June, is now devoting full time to special studies and work with the Providence office of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

1945

Ellis Fuqua, practising law as a partner of Fuqua and Fuqua, as we noted in the last issue, is living at 420 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill. While at Northwestern Law, Ellis served as Article Editor on the *Illinois Law Review*. He took his bar exams in October.

Bob Groves, assistant treasurer of the Lowell Institution of Savings, as previously recorded, lives at 465 Pine St., Lowell, Mass.

J. Judson Mealy is a graduate student at M.I.T., where John Logan is also studying.

Donn Timmerman took his A.B. from Columbia in 1945 and is now claims adjuster for the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange in Los Angeles. His preferred mailing address is 606 W. 116th St., New York City.

Banice M. Webb is in his fourth year at Tufts College Medical School.

Robin Abraham is studying at the Juliard School of Music.

Don Krammes is with the Hoover Co. of North Canton, Ohio, where he is an electrical engineer. Don is living at 402 23rd St., N.W., Canton 3, Ohio.

Alex Trout, separated from the Army last August, is now registered at the University of Michigan.

Robert Saunders is living at 47 Waterman St., in Providence and is studying at the R. I. School of Design.

F. Richard Whitcomb is a pilot with the Pan American World Airways and is living at 772 E. 20th St., Hialeah, Fla.

Robert Wagner is a student at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Charles R. Ault, delayed in his return from overseas, is now back home at 1368

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Hampton Rd., East Cleveland 12, Ohio. In a letter regretting a change in his plans to come back to Brown for some time, he said he didn't believe there was a worthier cause than the Housing and Development program and hoped to send his gift.

Bob Jacobson writes he is Junior Scientist for Manhattan District in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Guess we can finally identify him with the atomic business.

G. Gordon White is Chemist for the Champion International Co., paper manufacturers in Lawrence, Mass. He is living at 5 Wolcott Ave., Andover, Mass.

Philip Teschner is an Inspector for the Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies in Cleveland, Ohio.

Don Marshall is Senior Dispatcher with the Pan-American World Airways at La Guardia Field.

I. Howard Kaiser is a medical student at New York Medical College. He expects to receive his M.D. a year from June.

Bob McKinnon is back at Brown doing graduate work.

Justus Seeburg, 2nd, is Assistant Manager of the Export Dept. for the J. P. Seeburg Corp. in Chicago.

Thurston Merrell, Jr., is living at 2919 Victoria Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wilfred Trovillion is studying law at the University of Michigan.

John B. Munro is a student at Western Reserve.

Warren Chelline writes that he is pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Windsor, Ontario. Frank Merlino is studying medicine at Tufts College.

Also a medical student is Kenneth Parmalee, who is at the University of Vermont, College of Medicine.

Edward Motzkin informs us of a change of name to Edward Mason. Ed is a salesman in Los Angeles and is living there at 2126 Veteran Ave.

Bryce Fisher has been out of the Army for a year and is now enrolled at the University of Iowa Law School. The University is the Alma Mater of his wife, the former Constance Leonard of Chariton, Iowa, whom he married in December, 1944.

Jonathan P. Brooks, who will get his Brown degree this June, having finished his studies in the summer session of 1946, is working for the Grinnell Company. He is training to become a fire protection engineer, a status he'll attain at the end of the summer. Of 11 in training, he reports five are Brown men.

1946

Charlie Abbott sends us an address at 115 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Paul Davis is a student at Penn. State College.

Dave Sheets writes he is Sales Engineer for the Kitchen Exhaust Fire Protection Co. in Boston.

Elwin Linden is a cadet engineer with the Providence Gas Co.

Clarence Roth, Jr., is attending the Brown Graduate School.

Also back at Brown is Dean R. Staats.

Lt. (j.g.) L. H. Lippincott, Jr., is on the U.S.S. Fitefish, which is now making a cruise in the Aleutians.

1947

Ens. Charles Smith, Jr., is serving aboard the U.S.S. Fiske in the Mediterranean.

John Robert Brown writes us that he was separated from the Navy last May and is now living at 35 Stephen St., Montclair, N. J.

James Walsh expected to return to Brown last month.

Truman Esau is a senior at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Harold M. Cooper is living at 542 Kirby St., New Bedford, Mass.

John Hornyak writes he is now with the Brenfleck Coal Co. in Trenton, N. J.

John E. White is at Kansas State College.

Ed Kotcher writes us of his three years of service as coxswain in a Naval Construction Battalion. Ed was separated from the service in January, 1946 and is living in Westville, Ill.

Ens. W. L. Taylor has completed the course at the Navy Supply Corps School at Bayonne, N. J.

Bernard J. Ruggieri is at Ft. Benning, Ga.

1948

Philip Schuyler is a student in the School of Civil Engineering at the University of Missouri.

Vital Statistics ◀ ◀

ENGAGEMENTS

▶ ▶ 1933 — Miss Dorothy B. Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rice of Westboro, Mass., to Herbert H. Pickard.

1936 — Miss Emma Louise Heald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Heald of Jackson, Miss., to Stehen N. Burgess.

1937 — Miss Laura E. Stirling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Stirling of New Haven, to Dr. Robert N. Adamson.

1937 — Miss Helen Gyger Rippey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rippey of New Haven, to George H. Simpson.

1938 — Miss Edna M. Sackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sackett of Pawtucket, to Dr. Nathan Sonkin.

1939 — Miss Mary Brauers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brauers of Milwaukee, Wis., to William Lighthouse Carter.

1939 — Miss Elinor R. Sauls, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George E. Sauls of Panama City, Fla., to Earl H. Metzger, Jr.

1940 — Miss Susan Kadison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kadison of Larchmont, N. Y., to Frederick Bloom.

1940 — Miss Dorothy Braude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Braude of Brookline, Mass., to Joseph M. Edinburg.

1940 — Miss Roberta E. Kearney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kearney of Lowell, Mass., to Arthur W. Byam.

1940 — Miss Nancy Bastien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Bastien of Chicago, to Charles B. Chase, Jr.

1941 — Miss Marilyn Page Fox, daughter of Mrs. Page Fox of Winnetka, Ill., and Los Angeles, to Frederick J. Stedman.

1941 — Miss Clare Stanton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanton of Newton, Mass., to Harold B. Nash.

1941 — Miss Carolyn I. Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cohn of Providence, to Lewis I. Schwartz.

1943 — Miss Janet Linderson, Pembroke 45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Linderson of Providence, to James G. Mitchell.

1943 — Miss Ruth H. Rabbage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Rabbage of Staten Island, to John R. Hess, 3rd.

1943 — Miss Nancy Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Davis of Scituate, Mass., to Robert W. Bell.

1943 — Miss Nancy H. Wales, daughter of Mr. James A. Wales of Stratford, Conn., and New York, to Gordon D. Swaffield.

1944 — Miss Louis Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Martin of Providence, to Werner E. Klemmer.

Oel Futrell, Jr., is a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Air Training Base at Corpus Christi, Texas.

1949

Pvt. Allen J. Pohrs was in to see us in January while on leave before departing for occupation duty in Germany. He is a medical corpsman and was expecting two stripes as soon as he had been assigned to his unit.

Also in Germany is Edgar D. Beacham, now a corporal with the Headquarters Troop of the 12th Constabulary.

Gordon Whitney is in the Navy, currently at Great Lakes, Ill. So, too, is Richard Walton, who writes he is Enlisted Naval Correspondent there. He looks forward to using this experience when he returns to Brown to study English next fall.

Russell King is with the U. S. Army Air Forces.

1944 — Miss Shirley J. Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Carpenter of East Providence, to Mr. Chester A. Ruoff, Jr.

1944 — Miss Bernice Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis of South Orange, N. J., to Lincoln A. Steinhardt.

1945 — Miss Ruth Condit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Condit of Orange, N. J., to James C. Tobleman.

1945 — Miss Elizabeth Starkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stockton of Brockton, to Joseph A. Charette, Jr.

1945 — Miss Nancy G. Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Sherman of Providence, to William B. Bateman.

1946 — Miss Gloria B. Frassinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frassinelli of Bridgeport, Conn., to Alfred I. Miranda.

1946 — Miss Agatha S. Sheffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sheffield of Newport, to Ivory Littlefield, Jr.

1946 — Miss Dorothy Manna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manna of White Plains, N. Y., to Albert A. Thornton, Jr.

1946 — Miss Edith S. Hedden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham S. Hedden of Waterford, Conn., to Ens. Randolph Ross, Jr.

1946 — Miss Carol B. Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise of Newton, Mass., to Ens. Charles W. Morgan, USNR.

1946 — Miss Ann Gerrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O. Gerrish of Wellesley Hills, Mass., to John Winthrop Gordon.

1946 — Miss Marcia Jean Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Mueller of Meriden, Conn., to Stephen C. Collins.

1946 — Miss Mary B. Scribner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Scribner of Glen Ridge, N. J., to Charles F. Abbott, Jr.

1946 — Miss Jeanne E. Pouch, daughter of Mrs. Arnold C. Pouch of New Brighton, L. I., to Dudley R. Morean, Jr.

1946 — Miss Cecile C. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Murray of Port Richmond, N. Y., to Charles P. Sweeney, Jr.

1947 — Miss Gwendolyn S. Ruggles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Ruggles of Norfolk, Va., to George W. Fairfield, Jr.

1947 — Miss Lucille M. Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Small of White Plains, N. Y., to Richard H. Knight.

1947 — Miss Joan De Lighter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Lighter of New Rochelle, N. Y., to Walter Morris Levi.



Celebration With Pictures

▶ ▶ NOT MANY CAN CELEBRATE an anniversary as Robert C. Vose '96 was planning to do in March. For 50 years he has been proprietor of an art gallery on Boylston St., Boston, following in the family tradition. To mark the semi-centennial, he arranged an outstanding exhibition of the paintings of Adolphe Monticelli, the French colorist, 15 of which the Voses own and a like number on loan from museum and private collections. The most important exhibition of Monticelli's work ever hung in America, Mr. Vose believes it.

March also brings the 106th anniversary of the founding of the galleries, the oldest house of American-founding in the country. Robert Vose's father, Seth Morton Vose, an art dealer for 60 years in Boston and Providence, introduced the Barbizon School to the United States and gave Providence the honor of having the first exhibition of Corot's work, a large collection including five major canvases. The highest price for a Corot in the show was \$1200, compared with an appraiser's figure of \$50,000 for the painting, now in the Boston Museum. Brunonians will recall, too, that Mr. Vose provided the first exhibition in the new Faunce House Art Gallery.

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vose are with him in the business, at 559 Boylston St., Boston. She was Helen Williams, daughter of Prof. Alonzo Williams of Brown and sister of Col. Alonzo R. Williams '00. Dr. Faunce married the Voses in the First Baptist Meeting House in 1907. (The photo above was taken of the family group of 17 at Christmastime. A son-in-law was behind the camera.) ◀

1947—Miss Dorothy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson of New Britain, Conn., to Roger G. Peterson.

1947—Miss Lillian I. Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Root, of New Britain, Conn., to Mortimer Stevens, Jr.

1947—Miss Catherine V. Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cunningham of Richmond Hill, N. Y., to Thomas D. Pfundstein.

1947—Miss Dorothy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle B. Jones of Hancock, N. H., to John A. Hess.

1947—Miss Jane A. Colgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Colgan of Providence, to Donald G. Huggins.

1948—Miss Patricia Ann Grogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Grogan of Turners Falls, Mass., to Donald M. Knapp.

1949—Miss Ann F. Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ryan of Seekonk, to Noel Campbell Breault.

WEDDINGS

▶ 1903—TRUMAN D. WOODBURY, and Mrs. Annie M. Haynie, in Oakland, Calif., August 8, 1946.

1921—Nathan W. Edson, and Miss Christina Pane, daughter of Mrs. M. Pane

De Zanone-Poma now of Cannes, France, in Fort Lee, N. J., December 26, 1946.

1922—Edmund Novak, and Miss Stasia Chotkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Chotkowski of Kensington, Conn., in Hartford, July 20, 1946.

1924—Francis L. Nichols, and Miss Ruth Paulus, daughter of Mrs. Helen Paulus and Mr. Frank Paulus of New York City, in Brookline, Vt., September 21, 1946.

1927—Frederick C. Thomas, Jr., and Miss Letitia S. Pendleton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Pendleton of New York City, September 28, 1946.

1928—Stanley H. Smith, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Hackney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hackney, in Providence, November 7, 1946.

1928—Louis B. Palmer, and Miss Ruth Anne Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Read of Nantucket, Mass., in New York, September 28, 1946.

1931—Robert O'Donovan, and Miss Lillian P. Polhemus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winford L. Polhemus of Queens, N. Y., in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, January 26, 1947.

1932—A. Richmond Peirce, Jr., and Miss Elsie Drew Peck, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Benjamin T. Peck, Jr., formerly of Barrington, R. I., in Maine, August 31, 1946.

1933—Frederick P. Bassett, Jr., and Miss Dolores S. Petrovich, daughter of Mrs. Stella Petrovich Miskins of Chicago, in Chicago Methodist Temple, October 28, 1946.

1933—Harry Goldstein, and Miss Ruth Kravit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kravit of Fall River, in the Temple Beth Hillel in Dorchester, December 28, 1946.

1933—Thomas F. Gilbane, and Miss Jean Ann Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Murphy of Providence, in St. Sebastian's Church, September 12, 1946.

1935—G. Thurston Spicer, Jr., and Miss Alma E. Kirstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald C. Kirstein of Asheville, N. C., in the First Lutheran Church, on December 7, 1946.

1935—Henry C. Hart, Jr., and Miss Leatrice J. Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Westernmark of Newport Harbor, Calif., and the late John Gilbert, in the First Baptist Meeting House, Providence, September 15, 1946.

1936—Frederick A. Stevens, Jr., and Miss Janet Luce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Luce, in Westhampton Beach, L. I., August 10, 1946.

1937—Herman F. Lippman, and Miss Arline L. Lonergan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lonergan of Lansdowne, Pa., September 28, 1946.

1937—William Van Horne Heard, and Miss Janet Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith of Fall River, in the First Baptist Church, January 25, 1947.

1937—Jackson H. Skillings, and Miss Ruth L. Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes of Fall River, September 23, 1946.

1939—David Landman, and Miss Mildred J. Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klein, in Tamarack, Star Lake, N. Y., September 1, 1946.

1939—Edward M. Horton, and Miss Frances S. Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Perry of Centerville, Md., October 12, 1946.

1939—Alfred S. Bloomingdale, and Miss Betty Newling of Beverly Hills, Calif., in Hollywood, September 14, 1946.

1940—William H. McCall, Jr., and Miss Marion J. Partisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Partisch of Scarsdale, N. Y., in the Scarsdale Women's Club, December 21, 1946.

1941—Chandler S. Murray, and Miss Dorcas M. Pinkerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pinkerton of Milwaukee, August 3, 1946.

1941—William A. Sheehan, Jr., and Miss Elinor H. Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Ford of Cranston, in St. Mathew's Church, August 3, 1946. Raymond C. McCulloch '40 was best man.

1941—Russell O. Newton, and Miss Barbara Kraft, daughter of Mr. Thomas S. Kraft of Providence, in Gales Ferry, Conn., October 10, 1946.

1941—George Powell Conard, II, and Miss Carolyn E. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Johnson, in Caldwell, N. J., September 7, 1946.

1941—Frank I. Manter, and Miss Frances H. Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Whitney of Pawtucket, in the First Baptist Church, January 18, 1947.

1941—Alexander Murdock, Jr., and Miss Shirley M. Abbott, daughter of Mr.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

and Mrs. Merton B. Abbott of Hillwood, Conn., December 27, 1946.

1942 Dr. Leo Stone, and Miss Rita E. Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Samuels of Providence, August 11, 1946.

1942 Robert H. Clarke, and Miss Helen B. Barker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker of Wakefield, Mass., in the Union Church, Greenwood, Mass., January 25, 1947.

1942—Edward Sarnoff, and Miss Jean Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Scarsdale, N. Y., January 26, 1947.

1942 John E. Petersen, Jr., and Miss Corinne Panaggio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Panaggio of Newport, R. I., in Cambridge, Mass., July 17, 1946.

1943 Vincent S. Luca, and Miss Fern Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Snyder of Lewiston, Idaho, in St. Joseph's Church, Lodi, N. J., October 20, 1946.

1943 Irving R. Fisher, 3rd, and Miss Jeannette H. Simmons, daughter of Mrs. John F. Bowles of Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. Z. G. Simmons of Nogales, Ariz., in Christ Church, Greenwich, September 28, 1946.

1943 Donald H. Bucklin, and Miss Hope L. Cone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Cone of Lyme, Conn., September 7, 1946.

1943—Kingsley Newell Meyer, and Mrs. Carol Jenckes Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Jenckes of Rumford, R. I., in the St. Luke's Episcopal Church, East Greenwich, November 15, 1946.

1944 Frederick P. White, and Miss Dorothy Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dean, of Hingham, Mass., in the Evangelical Congregational Church, Hingham, January 18, 1947.

1944—Haig Barsamian, and Miss Margaret Aharonian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Aharonian of Pawtucket, September 15, 1946.

1944 Charles H. Philbrick, 2nd, and Miss Deborah Hunt, Pembroke '46, daughter of S. Foster Hunt '04 and Mrs. Hunt, of Providence, in the South Ferry Church, Saunterstown, September 2, 1946.

1944 Donald E. Eason, and Miss Jane Gammino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gammino of Edgewood, R. I., in St. Paul's Church, Edgewood, January 18, 1947.

1944 Milton E. Noble, and Miss Margaret J. Tetlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Tetlow of Woodlawn, R. I., October 12, 1946.

1945 William H. Metcalf, and Miss Janet H. Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Richmond of Edgewood, in the Church of the Transfiguration, September 10, 1946.

1945—Leon S. Mann, and Miss Muriel Hassenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hassenfeld of Providence, September 8, 1946.

1945 Edward W. Holmes, and Miss Maryalice Shorter, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. Shorter, in New York City, August 31, 1946.

1945 Arthur M. Antinozzi, and Miss Justine S. Fenwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Fenwick of East Haven, Conn., August 17, 1946.

1946 Alan Skurnik, and Miss Gloria Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Freeman of Point of Pines, Mass., in the Somerset Hotel, January 5, 1947.

1946 William Jelle Roos, and Miss

Pauline Reed Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen Chase of Sharon, Mass., in the Congregational Church, November 22, 1946. John L. Randall '46 was best man and James A. Cooper '45 was an usher.

1946 Ensign James R. Blease, and Miss Anna M. Bills, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Frank H. Bills of Kingston, R. I., in the Congregational Church, August 17, 1946.

1946—Harold C. Kinne, Jr., and Miss Sarah E. Gunby, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas S. Gunby of Monroe, La., in the First Methodist Church, August 10, 1946.

1946—Ambrose S. Havey, 3rd, and Miss Agnes Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stewart of Long Beach, Calif., in St. John's Episcopal Church, Colonial Heights, December 21, 1946.

1946—Peirce H. Brereton, Jr., and Miss Harriet L. Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hunt of Central Falls, in Ocala, Fla., September 24, 1946.

1947—William R. Farrell, and Miss Helene G. Fenn, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Dan H. Fenn of Cambridge, in the Memorial Church, Harvard University, September 14, 1946.

1947—Donald F. Burnside, and Miss Lucy Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Spencer of West Barrington, September 15, 1946.

1947 Mr. Herbert R. Beck, and Miss Susan Kling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Orel Kling, in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church in New Jersey.

1947—Richard A. Crossley, and Miss Myra Leskiw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Leskiw of Chicago, in All Saints Memorial Church, Providence, July 8, 1946.

1947—Ensign Walter J. Thomas, USNR, and Miss Elizabeth A. White, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Spicer of Hamilton, Bermuda, in the Chapel Naval Base, Newport, July 27, 1946.

1947—Charles J. Fecto, Jr., and Miss Mae E. Gillette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gillette of Winsted, Conn., in St. James Episcopal Church, June 29, 1946.

1947—Henry A. Wilkins, and Miss Jean Surber Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Anderson, in the Church of the Redeemer, Providence, February 5, 1947.

1947 Robert A. Price, and Miss Elaine E. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wood of Saylesville, August 9, 1946.

1947—George B. Williams and Miss Mary A. Carrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Carrigan of Manchester, Conn., at St. Bridget's Church, Manchester, November 9, 1946. William L. Wagner '47 was an usher.

1947 Robert L. May, and Miss Helen M. Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Brooks, of Huntington, Quebec, in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Marblehead, Mass.

1947 R. Clinton Fuller, Jr., and Miss Carol J. Seager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Seager of Conklin, N. Y., in the First Congregational Church, Binghamton, September 14, 1946. James Austin '46 was best man and Robert Aitken '47 and Hugh Allison '46 were ushers.

BIRTHS

► 1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Brack, a son, Frederick Roy, August 18, 1946.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wachter, a son, Kenneth Wilcox, January 13, 1947.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Edson Richard Rand, a son, Richard Nerney, January 22, 1947.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry, Jr., a son, Christopher Duvall, August 21, 1946.

1931—To Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Fowler, a daughter, Marsha Ruth, May 16, 1946.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Fraser, a son, James Sinclair, September 7, 1946.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Morse, a daughter, Linda, July 22, 1946.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Béziat, a son, Richard Fairhairn, September 21, 1946.

1933—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Chace, a daughter, Caroline Frances, August 10, 1946.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Allen Buxton, a son, David Seabury, September 7, 1946.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, a daughter, Judith Ann, June 17, 1946.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gerard Everall, a son, Stephen Gerard, January 19, 1947.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Graham, a daughter, Kathy Nannette, July 27, 1946.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Friend, 3rd, a daughter, Carol Ida, Oct. 16, 1946.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Ladd McConnell, a daughter, Pamela, December 8, 1946.

1937—To Dr. and Mrs. Jay Mann, a son, James Harold, September 18, 1946.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alden Forbes, a son, Frederick Alden, Jr., September 19, 1946.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Brokaw, a son, Robert William, Jr., December 21, 1946.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Karl Patterson, a son, Bruce Michael, January 11, 1947.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Playe, a daughter, Marcia Gail, February 1, 1947.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin J. Kapstein, a daughter, Deborah Rose, September 16, 1946.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Davison, a daughter, Elizabeth Bell, April 22, 1946.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hogan, Jr., a son, William Henry, 3rd, September 20, 1946.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Scott, Jr., a daughter, Ariel Elizabeth, June 16, 1946.

1940—To Capt. and Mrs. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., a son, Bertram Harrington, 3rd, August 5, 1946.

1940—To Rev. and Mrs. Alan H. Moore, a son, Robert Alan, November 29, 1946.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Standish, a daughter, Catherine, October 22, 1946.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Campbell, a daughter, Deborah Mason, August 29, 1946.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Poole, a son, Kinton Thomas, July 27, 1946.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. John Byron Crossman, a son, Christopher Byron, June 25, 1946.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Frederick Afleck, a son, Theodore Eaton, January 28, 1947.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kagels, a son, Robert Kenyon, May 17, 1946.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Laudati, Jr., a son, Peter Anthony, 3rd, June 6, 1946.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Bernstein, a daughter, Jane Foster, August 21, 1946.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Buttrick, Jr., a son, Herbert Ingersoll, 3rd, July 31, 1946.

1941—To Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Davis, a son, Hamilton Gorrell, October 9, 1946.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bechtold, a son, David Wells, on January 2, 1947.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. George McTammany, a daughter, Janice Richards, December 28, 1946.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Bergmann, a son, Robert Augustus, January 1, 1947.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Armstrong, a second son, Richard Ellery, July 11, 1946.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Parr, a son, Steven Robert, Nov. 13, 1945.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. John I. Keay, a second son, Robert Hayward, July 30, 1946.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Perovoto, a daughter, Mary Llewellyn, January 4, 1947.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Lincoln Rockwell, a daughter, Judith Mitchell, January 17, 1947.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Russel C. Applegate, Jr., a son, Russel Conwell III, January 24, 1947.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Pardon E. Tillinghast, twin daughters, Margaret and Anne, September 6, 1946.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Coughlin, Jr., a son, James Barry, August 12, 1946.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller, a son, Ronald Eliot, September 24, 1946.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Steward MacNeill, a son, Steward Tilton, III, November 1, 1946.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Fidler, a daughter, Shelley Nan, January 19, 1947.

1943—To Major and Mrs. James M. Keck, a son, Thomas James, June 25, 1946.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Roberts, a second daughter, Pamela Rose, September 5, 1946.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vincent Jackvony, Jr., a son, Louis Vincent, 3rd, January 11, 1947.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cohn, II, a daughter, Nancy Jean, October 10, 1946.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hindmarsh, a daughter, Susan Anne, September 25, 1946.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Collins, twins, Judith Ann and David Foster, January 18, 1947.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWolf, a daughter, Susan Dawn, April 28, 1946.

Class spirit was a problem which all were tackling. Allegiances were a bit jumbled, but officers were working in a sincere attempt to make the most of the class tie. Seniors this year would turn again to pipes, jackets, caps and gowns. In its turn, the Cammarian Club sought to be truly representative. To the six members left in College, more would be soon added to bring the total to 20.

The extra curricular matters, then, were in full blast. With continuity interrupted, leadership was difficult from within, but an encouraging aspect was the way the veterans had concerned themselves with activities. Earlier predictions to the contrary, the vets weren't "passing up college" for their books, despite their earnestness academically. It was an optimistic report Mr. Jones offered.

Admissions



EMERY R. WALKER '39: Another class of 600 brings unwonted problems. One of them: how to sugar-coat a "No."

THE ADMISSIONS PICTURE

▶ A FRESHMAN CLASS of 600, selected from more than 4000 applicants, is the prospect for September, 1947. Emery R. Walker '39, Dean of Admissions, told the Advisory Council. "There are stricter limitations on places this year than last, of course, for the College is already twice its normal size," he pointed out. With nearly 400 graduating and some to be lost through the usual attrition, he felt that 600 new Freshmen would not crowd the College much more than at present.

A year ago, he recalled, he had described the pressure on the Admission Office by showing that it had eight secretaries instead of the usual three, the three admission officers were working about 70 hours a week, 1200 letters were arriving each week, and 15 or 20 boys called daily for interviews. "How wonderful is perspective! Why, we were in clover," Dean Walker exclaimed. "Not long afterward, the real pressure hit us. Soon we had 12 girls, another administrative assistant was added,

Frank Talk on Brown ◀ ◀

continued from page 6



NELSON B. JONES '28 described campus activities for the Advisory Council, "in full blast" and then some.

ALWAYS BUSY IN FAUNCE HOUSE

▶ NELSON B. JONES '28, Director of Student Activities, gave a brisk picture of the busy program centering in Faunce House, where traffic was heavy and lounges were so crowded one had to sit on the floor at times. One indication of the volume handled was the average sale of \$175 worth of small items over the news counter every day. The bookstore was harassed as it sought valiantly to anticipate and supply needs in a tough market. The billiard room

at certain seasons became the depot for issuing veterans' books out of government surplus.

New to the roster of activities were the Mr. and Mrs. Club, the American Veterans Committee, the PCA, the Hillel Foundation for Jewish students, the Radio Hams (distinct from the Network, of course), the Ski Club, the Flying Club (which hopes somehow to own its own plane), the Student Federalists, the National Students Organization, and the Rifle Club. All the old ones had continued through the war or had been revived. The *Herald*, though disappointed in its hope to become a daily this term, looked ahead to the fall for that step. *Brunonia* had established itself as a good Lit magazine in a short time, and humorists wanted to try out a new comic, tentatively referred to as *The Bear*. Sack and Buskin's ambitious year moved forward, with the accent on Shakespeare and the original prize plays just produced. In the future lay Brownbrokers' annual revue, for which the script had just been chosen.

CAN YOU USE A CONCERT?

▶ IN SPEAKING of the wealth of musical talent and activity, Mr. Jones urged the Brown Clubs to make use of the glee club and the rest to mutual benefit: the trips meant a lot to the boys, and the Alumni would find concerts helpful.

Fraternities were his province, too. Referring to the statistics in the February ALUMNI MONTHLY, he said he didn't know where the size of the chapters would level off. Certainly they were huge today by old standards, and the IGB was trying to determine the optimum in numbers for the Brown situation now and in future. Despite the extraordinary range in ages and backgrounds, the Brown fraternities showed, he thought, splendid unity as chapters. The boys considered themselves well-fed under the new arrangement, with good food at modest cost.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

our hours ran closer to 80 a week, mail hit 2500 and more a week, and interviews numbered 35 to 40 daily."

There were delays and errors, he granted, due to the extraordinary demands on a staff not wholly experienced. "We did our best to please everybody, but we did not succeed. Actually, just the fact that we had to reject five out of every six who applied cost us good will; you can sugar-coat a 'No' all you like, but it's still 'No'. But we did bring in a fine class."

In February, more than 2000 applications for September were already on file, with more than 30 a day following.

Of the enrollment of 2805 men in the present semester, 1287 are living on campus—in dormitories or in fraternity houses. "This is the highest number we have ever housed," Dean Walker pointed out. "We have done it by putting more than the usual number in the same rooms (two where there had been two, but four in suites) and by opening Judson House and Adams House on George St., Hopkins House on Waterman St., and Russell House on Benevolent St. Nearly 900 are living with parents or relatives, 612 are living in off-campus rooms, most of which we found. Many of the 283 married men were helped to find apartments by the Housing Office; 100 married men are in Browntown, our very satisfactory housing unit out by the Gym."

"Next fall we think we can house all schoolboys on the campus again, in spaces vacated by graduates, and especially in the scattered houses that will be vacated by Pembroke when the new dormitory is finished. If our experience to date is any criterion, we shall be able to find satisfactory off-campus accommodations for those who cannot be placed in dormitories. The good people of Providence have certainly come through to help us solve this ticklish problem."

The Campaign

CAUSE TO SWAGGER

▶ "ALUMNI LIKE to swagger a bit about their college," Col. G. Edward Buxton '02 told the Advisory Council, "and the Housing and Development program will give Brown men real cause to swagger." He was giving an intimate report as national chairman of the campaign to provide the \$4,000,000 needed in contributions for the project.

Praising the fidelity of workers in many areas, he said that his travels, his visits with a dozen Brown Clubs, and his contacts with individuals had made him increasingly conscious that there was not a uniform degree of attachment among Brown's 14,000 alumni. Their course of studies had ranged from four years down to four days, for example. It was being optimistic to expect much gratitude from a boy fired by the Dean for drunkenness in his first month, but Col. Buxton had been delighted to observe once again that some of our most loyal alumni were not graduates.

Some of the alumni beyond the Mississippi had lost faith in Brown because they had lost contact with her. But an uneven degree of interest could not be explained by distance from the campus. You had only to chat with Nathaniel Blaisdell '83 in California to know that distance was no barrier to devotion, for few were farther from College Hill in terms of geography or time. He was sorry for those who had lost their inheritance. They were, however, a small element in the constituency. The overwhelming fact was the intense attach-

ment which underlies a Brown man's relationship with his Alma Mater.

The campaign's objective for June—the third million—was wholly practical, Col. Buxton declared. It could be attained with 2000 more gifts, and they were in view if all team performance could be brought up to the national standard. As the result of some delays, between 30 and 40 per cent of the alumni had not yet had their first interviews on the subject of the campaign. "This campaign will succeed," he concluded, "and we shall have our swagger."

The Game

ATHLETIC NEEDS

▶ THREE NEEDS were stressed by Paul F. Mackesey '32 as he made his first appearance before the Advisory Council since assuming his duties as Athletic Director:

1. Brown needs greater seating capacity for basketball. With the student body increased and public interest growing, Marvel Gym cannot accommodate the crowds with the existing facilities, and the demand would grow with more successful teams than this year's. One plan was to carve more exits through the walls, remove the



PAUL F. MACKESEY '32: Three needs stand out in Brown athletics. He talked about them—and schedules.

unused oval running track, and install steel roll-away bleachers.

2. Brown needs a new swimming pool, as provided in the original plans for Marvel Gym. Not only is the Colgate Hoyt Pool inadequate for us and ill-shaped, but other teams dislike to swim there, feeling it too narrow and preferring the competition of four-lane events. Next year, because of the unpopularity of our pool, it was not unlikely that we would have to swim our entire intercollegiate schedule away from home.

3. A new baseball cage is another crying need. Mr. Mackesey pointed out. We are wholly at a disadvantage in meeting April competition, for only one of our principal rivals lacks a cage and some are situated further south where they get an earlier weather break. If we are to play ball with our favored rivals and play as we should,

a cage is vital, the Athletic Director said.

He recalled that William P. Burnham '07, chairman of the Athletic Council at Brown, had visited most other New England campuses last spring in order to inspect the athletic plants. It was his opinion that our facilities compare most favorably with others and are better in a majority of cases than others in the area. But the three flies in the athletic ointment were in need of early attention.

WHOM SHOULD WE PLAY?

▶ BROWN ATHLETICS had seen more changes in the past 10 years than in any other period, Mr. Mackesey said. There had been five Directors of Athletics, three head football coaches, and six track coaches, among others. Lacrosse, wrestling, and hockey had been dropped. And the war problems, complicated by schedule difficulties, transport, undermanned staffs, military transfers, and the calibre of competition, had been terrific.

In talking of schedules, Mr. Mackesey startled the Advisory Council by pointing out the games played by the Iron Men: R. I. State, Colby, Lehigh, Bates, Yale, Dartmouth, Norwich, Harvard, New Hampshire, and Colgate—four major games as against seven in 1947. The teams were being called on to meet heavier, though shorter schedules.

Who should be Brown's opponents? He could arrange an eight- or nine-game schedule and be sure to win all games, without anyone being much interested. Or he could continue to schedule our traditional opponents and win some of the time. The players definitely want Ivy competition, as well as the student body and the alumni. Although the Presidents' Agreement involved no obligation to play within the group there was a marked tendency in that direction, he said. He quoted Harvard's Bill Bingham as believing the Ivy League would come eventually. We would face four Ivy rivals in 1947, and the trend would continue.

The Alumni

▶ WHEN PRESIDENT WRISTON talked to the Advisory Council, he brought together all the diverse streams of thought and channeled them toward one goal—a finer Brown. He summarized his hopes for the alumni program, gave high tribute to the Faculty of the University, brought his note of inspiration as a fitting climax to the day's deliberations.

He praised the atmosphere and objections of the meeting, with full recognition of the leadership of the alumni President, Dr. Crossley. "He has a keener appreciation of the liberal arts than any other scientist I know," he said. "We are grateful for his interest in the whole University, for his initiative, and for his executive ability."

"It is a thrill, too, to work with Ned Buxton. At his side you come to know best the quality of his character, which—united with his courage, his intelligence, and his bulldog persistence—will carry us through this vital campaign to the final accomplishment. Ned was ribbed as a sucker for taking on this tremendous job, but Brown will reach its objective because of him and be glad. All this will have a permanent influence on the life of the University—no man can make a nobler contribution."

ACCENT ON ALUMNI

▶ MORE AND MORE, he said the alumni were responding to their opportunity. The University was lending every aid, moreover.

WHAT BROWN OFFERS



BRUCE M. BIGELOW '24: an itinerant full-time in the service of the alumni, as Dr. Wriston reminded the Advisory Council.

► IN BRINGING IN new men for our Faculty, we have much to offer, the President said. There were overtones of this in Jim Adams' talk at the Mead memorial service: "One of Dr. Mead's great contributions had been the development of an atmosphere of harmony and friendliness in the Faculty." There was no war between the sciences and the humanities here, no tension or split. It was astonishing to have such a large group of specialists working in such concord.

Another thing Brown had to offer its Faculty was the character of its student body: there was quality in the students, intellectual curiosity; there were not too many of them, except when they came at you all at once. The Faculty was free, moreover, from legislative witch-hunts in the land of Roger Williams, and there was genuine academic freedom. Our location is wonderful, with excellent facilities of our own and the greatest libraries in the world either here or at hand. We do badly on salaries—but not so badly as most, and the showing of the budget had permitted raises in salary just voted. The vast experiment of the New Curriculum was a challenge which the Faculty, in spite of the problem of creating distribution courses on top of an abnormal student body, had tackled in a thrilling way. "Never was there such satisfaction in doing."

These teachers have made sacrifices, Dr. Wriston reminded the alumni. They had been burdened during the war, overburdened, so that their research had been suspended unless it was for the military, and now they coped with the flood of students, the curricular changes, and an adverse cost of living. But Brown's strength is apparent when we keep good men and make proud appointments of new ones.

"I, too, am an alumnus," the President reminded the group. "I was an alumni secretary, a magazine editor, a fund-raiser, and now am an administrative officer. Consequently, I have faith in alumni, especially those of Brown. And all I wish is that we shall be able to broaden the base of representation and of understanding. Come back and walk about and see and catch the atmosphere of Brown. I challenge anyone to do that and go away without a song in his heart. Brown would have no problem if we can catch the heart strings of every son and make him think."

AGAIN IT WAS 1893

► A HIGHLIGHT of the Advisory Council day was the presentation of awards by the chairman of the Alumni Fund Trustees, George T. Metcalf '13. Reviewing the year's achievement in 1945-1946, he reported that, for the first time, both of the Fund trophies had been won by one class, and 1893 was definitely the Class of the Year. It had won the prize for performance, and for consistency. Edward H. Weeks, head agent for 1893, and his classmate John L. Casey were both on hand to receive the Trustees' Bowl and the Champion's Bowl.

Another speaker on the program was Carleton D. Morse '13, who reported for the Board of Editors of this magazine; we shall refer to his hopes at a later date. William B. McCormick '23 not only presented his first annual report as Alumni Executive Officer but also outlined the plan for alumni reorganization. On the latter we shall publish details in the next issue, when amendments have been prepared to activate the proposal, now approved by the

Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni and the Advisory Council.

The attendance included: Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '05 of New York; H. E. Hallborg '07 of New York, president of the Engineering Association; Sidney Wilmot '09 of New York, also of the Engineers; Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, alumni director; Maxwell Kaufman '31 of Philadelphia; Ralph M. Palmer '10 of New York; Robert D. Allison '30, Wallace H. Henshaw '23, and Cyrus G. Flanders '18, all of Hartford; Joseph K. Burwell '13 of Plainfield; George R. Decker '23 and Harold W. Lord '20 of the Brown Club of Northern New Jersey; James S. Eastham '19 of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club; Alfred H. Gurney '07, holding the proxy of the Brown Club of Alta, California; James W. Gurll '38 of New York; Hugh Robertson '19, Richard E. Hale '41, George S. Burgess '12, Edward T. Brackett '14, and John M. Curtis '30, all of Boston; David G. Fanning '25 of Worcester; Elmer P. Wright '21 of the North Shore Club; Robert B. Dugan '33 of New Haven.

Eugene W. O'Brien '19 of Atlanta, Ga.; James S. Allen '98, of Boston, former alumni President; and the following from Providence: E. John Lownes, Jr., '23 F. E. Schoeneweiss '20, Fred A. Otis '03, W. C. Worthington '23, William A. Jewett '41, J. Wilbur Riker '22, Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94, Mason L. Dunn '35, Charles P. Sisson '11, Stanley F. Mathes '39, Arthur L. Philbrick '03, Clinton C. White '00, Dr. Walter H. Snell '13, C. Arthur Braitsch '23, Sidney Clifford '15, Alton C. Chick '19, Arthur J. Levy '19, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Dr. Marshall N. Fulton '20, Vice-President F. Morris Cochran, Fred B. Perkins '19, Henry G. Clark '07, former alumni President, and E. Tudor Gross '01.

A full slate of candidates for the impending alumni elections was adopted by the Advisory Council, following preliminary recommendations from Brown Clubs and by the Executive Committee. Since the names had been considered without consulting of the individuals concerned, the Advisory Council won't make public its choices until the candidates have consented to run.

Seven names were approved for the Alumni Trustee balloting, in which the alumni will choose two for presentation to the Corporation at Commencement. Three names were approved as choices for Alumni President, while Frederick E. Schoeneweiss '20 will appear as the sole candidate for Treasurer, which post he now holds.

The date for the 1948 Advisory Council was set for the weekend of Feb. 21. ◀

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published by Brown University for its Alumni
MEMBER, AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

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VOL. XLVII MARCH-APRIL, 1947 No. 6

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

